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Message From the President



In August my term of office passed the half-way mark and I have been reviewing the progress made on the goals we set at the 1984 Grand Arch Council, as well as my personal goals for our fraternity. I am pleased to report that a great deal has been accomplished, but there are always new and greater challenges. In my first year we re-activated our tradition steeped chapter at the University of Chicago, and installed new chapters at Illinois State, University of Delaware and Lehigh(Pennsylvania). We placed new colonies at Maryville(Missouri), Indiana State University and Southern Methodist University, and are maintaining a colony at the University of Kentucky. We're just within the past few weeks recognized a group of students at Florida State University, who have petitioned to form a Colony for the purpose of reactivating the Florida Alpha chapter chartered originally in 1962. Expansion is obviously going well.

Our new rush and public relations videotape production is nearing completion and this new tool should be available for use by all of our chapters by spring, and for showing at the Grand Arch Council in Scottsdale next summer. This production has resulted from the combined efforts of Brother John Ciccarelli, Director of Membership and the Executive office staff, especially the four current Educational Leadership Consultants, who polished the final script, and a myriad of other brothers who contributed their time, talents and experience.

With these two major areas well under control, my concern has turned to adequate housing for the future of Phi Kappa Psi. I am pleased to tell you of my personal knowledge of the progress and success of two of our chapters this past year, in hopes that this may encourage some of the other chapter alumni to start moving forward in a similar fashion. California Delta at the University of Southern California has just completed a major renovation of their house with a cash outlay of over \$200,000.00, greatly enhanced in total value by contributions of time, materials and expertise by several contractor-alumni. Although the Olympic Games was the key to getting the project moving in 1983, no revenue was ultimately derived from that source, and the project was completed with alumni donations and a bank loan.

The most ambitious project under way to date is the Kansas Alpha fund raising drive sparked by our retired 18 year congressman from the Kansas City area, Larry Winn, working with our immediate past president of the Fraternity John Boyd. I was privileged to spend Friday evening, September 27th, with them after they made a presentation to over a dozen of their Los Angeles alumni at the Marina City Club in the Los Angeles Marina. They certainly re-kindled some enthusiasm among local Kansas Alpha brothers. The next night, Friday, I joined with them as Kansas Alphan

Buddy Rogers entertained nearly twenty brothers and some wives at his beautiful new winter home in Morningside Country Club in Palm Springs. In addition to opening his new home for the first time for this event, Buddy made a substantial personal contribution to the Kansas Alpha fundraising campaign. Brother Rogers' devotion and generosity to our Fraternity should be a real inspiration to every one of us.

Kansas Alpha has a site of 2.4 acres in the heart of the University campus on which they are planning a \$650,000.00 addition to the rear of their house. This enterprising group has long had a tax exempt public scholarship foundation which accepts tax deductible donations with the income being used for individual scholarships to University students and for other I.R.S approved educational uses. A portion of the principal is available for loan to the House Corporation when needed for repair, maintenance, improvement, remodelling or additions, with the corporation paying a fair rate of interest to the Foundation.

Now that we have nearly all of our chapters set up with house corporations, and a house corporation required of all new chapters as a condition of installation, it is time to promote the advantages of each chapter establishing a tax exempt educational foundation to promote scholarship on their campuses, and to provide a source of reasonable loans for house improvements and educational uses in full compliance with I.R.S. directives. This was a major subject studied at the last annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference. In our contacts with our contemporary fraternities and sororities it is obvious that we all recognize that the capability to provide adequate housing will make the ultimate difference of survival or failure in the future.

A pleasant sidelight of this fundraising by Kansas Alpha was my personal opportunity to get to know and observe the Honorable Edward L. "Larry" Winn III, *Kansas Alpha '38*. Brother Winn is an inspiring and charismatic individual who has obviously zeroed his life in on getting things done. He has that magnetic ability to get people to listen to him, and come away charmed by his manner and his sincerity. He is a winner who will never let personal tragedy deter him from a rich and meaningful life. Brother Winn has promised to make every effort to attend the 1986 Grand Arch Council, and I hope that many of you will get to know this outstanding Brother in Phi Kappa Psi.

Fraternally,

George W. Humphries

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On the cover: The Fraternity is preparing an audio/video production for Chapter use in pledge education and rush, and this photo taken in August of 1964 was rediscovered: it was at the Grand Arch Council, held in Denver that year, where undergraduates helped hold back the crowds straining for a glimpse of Britain's most famous rock group; Phi Psis even volunteered to escort the foursome to the airport, where the Beatles were handed a Phi Psi record album and the historic photo was taken. While we can't promise quite so much excitement at the 1986 GAC upcoming, you never know! So just in case, please plan on joining your Brothers and their families August 13-17, in Scottsdale, Arizona, at the magnificent Camelback Inn—you'll not be disappointed!

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Letters to Lockerbie

The last issue of THE SHIELD prompted several letters from our good readers, with even the front cover receiving comment. The following comes from C. J. Moore, *West Virginia Alpha '48*, who writes from Philadelphia:

I was pleased and excited to see the cover of the summer 1985 issue of The Shield! The stained glass window shown was placed in the West Virginia Alpha Memorial Chapel in memory of my brother, Lt. James Ronald Moore, WV Alpha '41, who was lost in the Pacific in World War II.

The chapel was built while I was an "active", and I remember well the trip to Pittsburgh to the stained glass studio with a copy of the pledge manual, and then reviewing the design with my parents and Harlan Selby (long-time Chapter Advisor). I suppose that we should have been more sensitive about the overt Christian nature of the center panel, and of the chapel altar, but it seemed quite natural some 35 years ago.

The right and left panels as you may know, are truly Phi Psi. On the left, Moore ministering to Letterman at the Fraternity's founding; a rose, the Fraternity flower; the alphabet. On the right, the remainder of the alphabet; the founding house in Cannonsburg; Campbell holding the ritual; the first two bars of "our strong band . . ." a front view of the W. Va. chapter house, and a quote from the pledge manual "a sorrow shared is halved; a joy shared is doubled." The center panel is Christ showing charity, and, at the bottom, an angel holding the Shield.

It has been a pleasure for me to remember all of this, and I hope that this information is of interest to you. I think there is a plaque in the Chapel which describes the window in somewhat more detail.

We appreciate Brother Moore's further insight into the origin of the magnificent stained glass window in West Virginia Alpha's equally magnificent memorial chapel, and how generous it was of his family to provide such a fitting memorial.

An additional West Virginia theme in the last issue related to the grave site of Charles Page Thomas Moore. You may recall that Michael Muncy, *Indiana Delta '74*, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, expressed an idea in the "Letters to Lockerbie" section that Founder Moore's grave, and perhaps the nearby chapel which was used in his funeral, might make an interesting restoration project for interested Phi Psis. Brother Muncy's letter prompted the following, from the Rt. Rev. Robert P. Atkinson, *Virginia Alpha '48*, West Virginia Bishop of the Episcopal Church:

In reading the summer issue of THE



The Lockerbie Street entrance to Phi Psi's Headquarters, Heritage Hall.

SHIELD I was particularly interested in the article about the gravesite of our co-founder, Charles P. T. Moore, located in the cemetery adjacent to Bruce Chapel, Gallipolis Ferry, West Virginia.

As a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Virginia Alpha '48, and meeting many Phi Kappa Psi's who are Episcopalians throughout the State of West Virginia, I am always pleased to learn about things I did not know. Since Bruce Chapel is under my supervision as an Episcopal Church, I am pleased and proud to know that within my Diocese is the burial site of our co-founder, Judge Moore.

You might be interested in knowing that I visit Bruce Chapel every year for an Annual Visitation, and from time to time we have services on a regular basis in Bruce Chapel. Mrs. Betsy Yester is the Senior Warden and she and her family and relatives have looked after the Chapel which exists as a parochial mission of Christ Church, Point Pleasant. From time to time we have special services and Vacation Bible Schools in Bruce Chapel. The next time I visit Bruce Chapel I shall go to the gravesite and offer a prayer of thanksgiving for the work and ministry of Charles P. T. Moore. It is even more interesting to me to realize that Justice Moore was probably a very good Episcopalian along with his formation of the finest fraternity in the United States.

We thank Brother Atkinson for setting the record straight on Bruce Chapel, and several other Phi Psis commented, too, on this idea, including an undergraduate from the Auburn Chapter, whose parents' home is in Fairmont, West Virginia, Robert C. "Doc" Coleman, *Alabama Beta '85*, who writes:

I just finished reading Brother Muncy's letter in the Summer '85 issue of THE SHIELD

and thought I'd write to express my enthusiasm for the idea of converting the chapel overlooking the gravesite of founder Moore into a Phi Psi Museum. My biggest regret is that as an undergraduate brother, I am unable to contribute to the project financially. But I know it is important for you to be aware of all forms of support in order to have a successful project.

Each reference to West Virginia I find in THE SHIELD is a new joy to me; for, though I was raised a mere half-hour's travel away from Morgantown's West Virginia Alpha chapter, I was not even aware of Phi Psi's presence in West Virginia until I went away to Alabama to college.

Brother Coleman's enthusiasm is welcome! Although when he returns to Fairmont on his next trip home, my guess is he will be deluged with calls from Phi Psis, for West Virginia is indeed a stronghold of Fraternity presence, and this young Brother will enjoy becoming better acquainted with the local Phi Psis.

Another who found the information on Founder Moore's grave site interesting was E. Lee North, *Pennsylvania Alpha '42*, whose letter comes from Brightwaters, New York:

I am prompted to write to you now because of the letter concerning co-founder C. P. T. Moore in the Summer SHIELD.

Had I known about Founder Moore's burial in the Bruce Chapel grounds at Mason County, West Virginia, I could have included the fact in my The Fifty-Five West Virginias, being published by West Virginia Press within the next month. It's a history of every county, but we've had to leave so much out that I'm contemplating another opus on the subject. (We'll see if any "Fifty-Fives" sell first!)

While I was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College (and love W & J), I also visited West Virginia University many times (my wife attended) and stayed a few times at our lovely West Virginia Alpha Chapter house on the hill. Phi Kappa Psi is the greatest, and enclosed is a small contribution to help keep it so. Further, I would donate to a marker for Founder Moore's grave at Bruce Chapel. Would Brother Muncy carry the ball? (I could serve as water boy.)

Just as a fill-in here, the Fifty-Five West Virginias is my fourth book. The others were She Produces All-Americans, A history of football at W & J (1947); For This One Hour, a novel on Poland in World War II (1969), and Redcoats, Redskins, and Red-Eyed Monsters, a human interest history of West Virginia published by A. S. Barnes in 1979. I think you have copies of some of them (?) If not, I'll send a copy for the Lockerbie Library."

Brother North's suggestion that an effort be made to organize a commemorative marker on Founder Moore's grave is an exciting one! Those additional readers of THE SHIELD of similar sentiment should be encouraged to write your editor, and we will attempt to coordinate such a project.

The following interesting letter comes from J. R. "Bob" Stevens, *Iowa Alpha '38*, who resides now in Kansas City, Missouri:

I really don't know to whom I should address this note so will just use the name and address as shown above. An Iowa Alpha '38 I

fear that my connections with the fraternity since graduation has left something to be desired: after graduation I took employment with Trans World Airlines in 1939—in 1940 discovering I was underweight for military service so transferred to the T.W.A. Intercontinental Division where I served overseas from 1942 thru 1945 as a liaison officer between the company and the Air Transport Command. From late '45 thru '47 was Station Manager for T.W.A.'s commercial operation in Shannon Airport, Eire. Later transfers to Kansas City, Missouri—thence back to Paris, France—once again to Shannon, transfers to Kansas City—lastly to New York for several years prior retirement at age 62 in 1979. These moves left little opportunity for maintaining Phi Psi contacts.

However, my home being in Iowa City, Iowa I recall that the original owner of the Phi Psi chapter house was my cousin, Robert Whetstone. Our family ties were deep-rooted in Iowa City. In later years with the purchase of the new chapter house west of the Iowa River I did stop there a couple times and introduced myself. I fear I was perhaps regarded as a part of the past—not introduced around or invited to dinner, etc. In later years retiring in K.C.—then being over 55—I attended an alumni dinner here: regretfully, there again was an age gap which was so embarrassing that after cocktail hour where not being introduced to anyone and the “young group” being the majority I did not stay for dinner. Overlooking the above I did correspond with the Iowa Chapter twice, once (after receiving a newsletter) sending what I thought was an interesting anecdote as to how my relatives had years ago plowed the ground where the present chapter stood. No acknowledgement. A year ago I sent a message asking

when a certain event was to be held: a second time, no acknowledgement. Thus, I have given up plans for further association.

Regardless of the above, on receipt of the last Phi Psi publication I was interested to read of the chapters at Lehigh University: such recalled a most interesting memory. In 1942 or early 1943 I received the Phi Psi publication at my base in Scotland. Such mentioned a Theodore Stevens who was in the past instrumental (if remember rightly) in setting up some chapter at Lehigh (also assembling much info on the Stevens family tree there) he a dedicated Phi Psi. The article indicated that Theodore had married an English girl and to the best of knowledge was still residing in England. I forwarded the magazine—and it did reach Theodore. What interesting correspondence we had some two years: so regretfully, a transfer prohibited my meeting him but we did exchange info on the Stevens family—Theodore accumulation so much additional info in England that he had plates made for printing the data. Unfortunately his copy was destroyed during a bombing raid—the only copy left being in the hands of his brother in New York.

How I regret not meeting this fabulous gentleman. Later, however, I went to his brother's address in Manhattan, N.Y.—and who was this brother but J. P. Stevens of Stevens' woolens. I was given red-carpet treatment—showed the Stevens family info, etc. And—later—I had several years of correspondence with Theodore Stevens' Daughter in Sussex, England.

So, altho my association with the fraternity has been limited such has led to interesting experiences: the directory has led me to be reacquainted with three cousins (the McCollisters, likewise of Iowa City, Iowa) whom have

not seen for years: likewise, have written to other '34 thru '38 Iowa Alpha Phi Psis who I knew when at the U. of Iowa.

I guess I just had a bit of a sentimental evening—so put down the above thoughts for anyone who might or might not be interested. I have admired so many in the Phi Psi group—and feel strongly about the value of the fraternities and sororities: my sister was a Kappa Alpha Theta at Iowa—my youngest daughter being a Theta at the U. of Missouri.

Brother Stevens' reminiscences strike so many Phi Psi chords! His connection with the Iowa Alpha Chapter home is interesting, and therefore his reaction to the Chapter's lack of attention is understandable. I wish I had a nickel for each letter we receive on Chapter insensitivity to alumni! This is an area in which most Chapters could improve considerably, and along with improper consideration of legacy rush candidates and unclear Chapter house conditions, gives reason for more disgruntled Chapter/Alumni relations than any other.

Brother Stevens' connection with a campus new as a Phi Psi Chapter host, Lehigh (where Penn Omicron was chartered last Spring), is noted as are his words on the new edition of Phi Psi's *Grand Catalogue*. A number of other Brothers have commented favorably on the new alumni directory, although it was pointed out that in a geographic section, our Dartmouth Brothers are designated as from NA A, which is a printing error and should read NH A, for New Hampshire Alpha.

Another good Brother who had not purchased a copy complained about being “hounded” by the publishing company who printed and sold the *Grand Catalogue*, so if you, too, have a question on the new direct-

From the Archives . . .

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

The Fraternity has been proud to claim as sons many outstanding athletes, including several Olympians over the years. Thus when Mrs. Herbert T. Owen (mother of Phi Psi Mystagogue, Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*) came across an August 1, 1960 copy of *Sports Illustrated* featuring a Phi Psi on the cover, we were delighted with her kind offer to donate the magazine to Heritage Hall.

Next came the task of tracking down the cover's feature and Olympic swimmer, Michael F. Troy, *Indiana '59*. Brother Troy calls Walnut Creek, California, home, now, and he graciously agreed to autograph the cover, which now joins others honoring some of Phi Psi's greatest sports figures. We are indebted to Mike Troy, and to Mrs. Owen, for making this addition to Phi Psi's Headquarters possible.

If there are other Brothers or friends of the Fraternity who would be willing to share historic photos, histories, magazine covers, books or other items relating to Phi Kappa Psi, we would be delighted to consider accepting them for Heritage Hall. Those interested are encouraged to write: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.



ry which lists information on 50,000 Phi Psis, or you would like to purchase a copy please contact directly: Denise Fitzgerald, Customer Service Representative; Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc.; 3 Barker Avenue; White Plains, NY 10601.

The following letter comes from a good Brother who writes from time to time, Dr. Joseph B. Davis, *Indiana Beta '36*, of Marion, Indiana. Joe's comments are in response to an Alumni Support letter, in which we relayed a National Endowment for the Humanities report, given by William J. Bennett who now serves President Reagan as Secretary of Education, which chastised the typical American University for shortsighted curricula serving graduates only to "get a job", and not as a broad education for more than just first job opportunities. His letter follows:

... again, most of all I think a college fraternity should be an "adult undertaking" by which I mean we should be guiding young men toward responsibilities as adults, teaching them how to handle substantial amounts of money, take the responsibility for a physical plant and earn the respect of their Brothers by exhibiting leadership and fellowship. You can't have one without the other and the presence of seniors in the House is an essential ingredient to the fraternity mix.

I have not seen the NEH document but it sounds like something I could vote for just on the basis of your brief reference to it.

When sophomores in college think Toronto is in Italy, don't know which Ocean is on the West Coast of the United States, think Cuba is the country immediately south of us, can't name the Great Lakes and in general have virtually no knowledge of geography, the system is lacking. Those things should not have to be taught in college, but students arriving there without it should darn well be aware of their deficiencies and go about correcting them whether such studies are in the curriculum or not.

The cry of "relevance" during the '60s was an unfunny joke to me and, I am sure, a number of others who were just far enough over the hill at that time to appreciate how ridiculous that position was.

As long as the fraternity can help people to "grow up", teach them manners if they haven't learned them already (a recognizable shortcoming in too many young people), put them in touch in a meaningful way with able people of their own age and older and guide young men away from some of the stupidities we see befalling our young these days, there is a place for the fraternity on the college campus.

You are aware of my longstanding feelings about hazings, alcohol, and, of course, more recently drugs. These things are destructive of personal relationships, educational achievement, personal and organizational integrity and are so stupid as to render one almost speechless when you consider that you even have to consider or fight them.

You know my continued interest in the system and in Phi Psi in particular.

We appreciate so much Brother Davis' remarks, for your Fraternity is indeed attempting to provide more programming in these areas of undergraduate Chapter service and encouragement. One specific way this is being

accomplished is by upgrading the effectiveness of Chapter Advisors. Those of you who had a caring, constructive Chapter Advisor remember well his impact not just on Chapter "management" issues, but on your lives. Phi Psi recognizes that the fraternity world's problem years of a decade ago succeeded in chasing off too many Advisors, some never to return. Thus Fraternity leadership is developing strategies to identify, educate, and work with Advisors in a very dramatic way. Those of you who may be interested in serving are encouraged to read the article found on page 13, "There's No Secret to Chapter Success".

However, as with any such program inau-

gurated, this takes adequate funding! And, since Phi Psi financial resources are already stretched to the limit serving other Fraternity needs, we are hopeful that our generous alumni will respond by sending dollar gifts to the Alumni Support program . . . your support is appreciated!

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A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants

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Greetings from the southwest Phi Psi cattle drive, as I start my second year of "consultantship" on a swing through the lovely, but "arid" District VI. At presstime we have made it through two visits; Arizona Alpha and Beta, and are presently at work with our long awaited colony at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

While fall may have descended on the "normal" part of the country, (i.e.: the midwest, the heartland, the corn belt, my home grounds), every hour I spent in Arizona was like being under a magnifying glass at high noon. Tucson is a very interesting town, but how they can stand the heat I'll never know. I spent days in search of a shopping mall with air conditioning. (You know what they say, when the going gets tough . . . the tough go shopping), and to make matters worse, they had bugs and animals that I was sure to be a brand of killer lizard, spider, or rattlesnake. The great guys at Arizona Alpha played up on my fears, and I thank them for my ceramic, glass-encased scorpion paperweight. I'm sure this piece of art work will grace my desk for years to come, yeah, years to come.

My visit to Arizona Beta in Tempe was just as hot. The brothers here are gearing up to play their Alpha brothers to the south in the annual "Turkey Bowl" held in conjunction with the Arizona-A.S.U. rival game. Both chapters look forward to seeing everyone in their home state for next summer's GAC in Scottsdale.

Our new colony in Dallas looks very promising, particularly due to the fantastic Alumni support from chapters such as Texas Alpha and Beta, Mississippi Alpha, Tennessee Delta, Oklahoma Alpha, Arizona Alpha, and as far away as Indiana Beta and Zeta, and Ohio Beta! We even pulled an Alabama Alphan out of his hotel room to help with formal rush. I marvel at the north Texas alumni support, but from the looks of SMU I think we're going to need a lot more financial support! Southern Methodist is in Highland Park, which must boast the highest per-capita ownership of Mercedes and BMW's of any community. I think you can get pulled over by the Highland Police for driving a common, American car.

Finally I make my way up the coast to Berkeley for the District Council meeting October 4-6. An Ohio Boy . . . his first time in California . . . how do you say "fish out of water?"

Have a great fall.

Thomas C. Pennington
Texas Alpha '80

Alumni

It's been 16 months, 23 states, and 42 chapters since I accepted my position with our Fraternity, and I am looking forward to the remainder of my term. It has been a great pleasure meeting and working with the many undergraduates and alumni that are involved with our chapters across the nation, and the pride I feel in the groups we have rebuilt or colonized is something rare in most jobs.

It seems rather strange now to be looking at my Fraternity experience from the perspective of an alumnus. For so many years, as an undergraduate, I looked at alumni as older guys that really couldn't relate to the Chapter's problems or ideas, but meant well, and were good for a donation every now and then.

Now though, I'm seeing the importance of a strong alumni group, with many of them actively involved in the chapter. Although there is a definite age difference, the experience they have in both Fraternity and business affairs can be invaluable in helping a chapter grow. The times may change, but the basic functions of rush, finances, scholarship, and fraternity education remain pretty constant-and you can't tell me that chapters can't use some added ideas or opinions.

Quite often, alumni can provide a fresh perspective on old problems; they can guide you in making decisions about your budget, food programs, taxes, investments, and many other problems that chapters run into. Asking alumni to serve in advisory positions is one of the best ways to help a chapter, and at the same time, create a path of communication between alumni and undergraduates. We hope to see a stronger emphasis on Chapter and Faculty advisors in the future, but



Phi Psi's Educational Leadership Consultants for the current year, shown left to right, are Tom Pennington, John Gerzema, Ken Voise and David Rickabaugh.

alumni advisors for rush, finance, and house management can be beneficial also. Continuity is the main problem in these areas, and an advisor can help.

It seems sometimes, at least to the many alumni with whom I have spoken, that the relationship between chapters and their alumni is similar to an adult and his children. The adults are looked to for money and encouragement by a group whose main concern is their own well being and growth. It is important for that group to have the approval of the adult, but they are not sure exactly how to gain it, and it is not their highest priority.

Most undergraduates are preoccupied with social or academic activities, and really don't have a lot of time for getting involved with alumni. On the other hand, most alumni have worked hard as students so the chapter could be strong, and so the current undergraduates might enjoy the benefits of those efforts. Most of us owe a lot to the members who came before us, and those older brothers would probably still like to help, but it takes the chapter asking them, or involving them, to get their participation.

David L. Rickabaugh
California, Santa Barbara '83

Californian Reflections

Greetings from the "rookie" Lone Ranger of the Phi Psi Road! This fall has proven to be enlightening for this Consultant from Southern California, whom many at first expected to be a rather naive kid who liked to surf, eat tofu, and drink California Coolers. I hope I didn't disappoint many Brothers when I admitted that I have never surfed, don't like tofu, and am not wild about wine cooler drinks.

However, having been isolated near the beaches of Southern California for most of my life, I must admit that I have been pleasantly surprised by many of the states I have visited. My second visit has proven to be the most eye-opening. After forging the flat corn-seas of Illinois and Indiana, I was on my way to visit Iowa Alpha at the University of Iowa. I expected to find there what I think many people expect to find in Iowa (and please, no offense to any Brothers hailing from that fine

state!); more flat expanses of corn, soybeans, and hog farms. To my surprise I found Beautiful rolling hills covering the eastern regions of Iowa, with the University of Iowa nestled in an Arcadian river valley. Iowa City is truly beautiful, and our Chapter there is fortunate enough to have a house overlooking the entire valley. I think they could win the Best View award at the next GAC!

If any Brothers out there have any tips on how to survive a real winter, please send them to me! As I sit here in Knoxville, Tennessee I can feel the first signs of fall. In other words, it is getting cold! I am petrified of actually having to endure temperatures below 50 degrees for extended periods of time . . . I am afraid that I will become permanently lost in some incredible snowdrift. I guess that is one disadvantage in being from the sunbelt!

In closing, I want to extend my thanks to each of the G.P.'s of the Chapters I am visiting this fall for being such good hosts while I am in the Chapter. I realize that I must take a lot of your time while I am there, and each of you have been especially kind, particularly those of you who shared your room. Most often, the Chapter President is the key to a successful visit, and I greatly appreciate your help and cooperation. Thanks!

More news later from this Phi Psi Ranger. I look forward to meeting many of you as I continue my travels for Phi Kappa Psi!

Kenneth L. Voice
Arkansas '80

Roughing It

It was seven-thirty P.M. on Labor Day and I was on the road South to our Louisiana Chapters. I had left the family behind amidst hugs and hand shakes and a few tears and ardent promises to keep in touch. They know me better than that and they know that they probably won't hear from me until Thanksgiving. This trip was special; I was

driving head long into Hurricane Elena's expected path. I was excited . . . my first tropical storm. Elena and I met that evening at nine-fifteen with a combined velocity of 140 MPH. Of course she didn't budge and I was the one who got blown off the road. A nicely placed roadside picnic area (some picnic), all my tapes, six hours of driving rain, and 50 MPH winds combined for the best of personal time. Right.

O.K., I've got Vivaldi in the tape deck, the rain (hard to imagine) is getting heavier, and I'm starting to talk to myself. This could wreck more havoc than the storm . . . "What are you doing here? All your friends from Architecture school are practicing in the preferred firms, attending all the right cocktail parties with other "young professionals". You . . . you're sitting here in the swamps waiting for your car to float away . . . but isn't this another experience that will render me better equipped to handle situations in the future? After all, none of my friends from school have ever been in a hurricane! . . . That's right Voice, but they're practicing in the Midwest . . . right." Thank goodness I dozed off then, I might have become irreversibly depressed.

Three weeks later I was photographing the new High Museum of Art in Atlanta, saying to myself (smugly) . . . "I'm the only one in my class to have visited and successfully photographed (count 'em) 3 Richard Meier buildings, and 2 Michael Graves buildings, and 4 works by the brothers Green and Green, and a Hugh Newell Jacobson, and 7 Frank Lloyd Wrights . . . " Yes this is another experience that will render me better equipped to deal with situations in the future. I think I can handle another year of this travel after all.

By the way, district IV, our youngest District overall, is doing better and we can expect to see some solid growth in the next few semesters. I'm really enjoying the south and I'm recovering my southern accent that I lost after a year in the Northern Midwest and the West Coast. Talk t' y'all later.

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.

HARRY K. RUBEY, *Illinois '04*, passed away during July 1985. Brother Rubey taught in the University of Missouri civil engineering department from 1924 to 1956, and was department chairman and engineering teacher until 1975. He was director of both the Naval Diesel Training School and the Engineering, Science, Management and War Training Course at MU during World War II. Brother Rubey had also taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and the University of Washington, Seattle. He wrote eight textbooks, published professional articles and contributed to Encyclopaedia Britannica, he was listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering. A 1905 graduate of the University of Illinois, he received a second degree from the school in 1925. Brother Rubey who was 99 at the time of his death is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Todd Rubey of the home; a son, Thomas H. Rubey, Tulsa, Okla.; and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hartlett, Portland, Ore., eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

JOHN D. BREWSTER, *Dartmouth '09*, passed away.

DONALD L. WHEELOCK, *Kansas '09*, passed away November 16, 1984, at the age of 96. Survivors include DON L. WHEELOCK, Jr., *Kansas '35*.

HOWARD E. BOWMAN, *Dartmouth '10*, passed away December 15, 1977.

DONALD W. CARRUTHERS, *Dickinson '10*, passed away.

RICHARD W. LOGAN, *Lafayette '12*, passed away February 8, 1985.

JOHN M. DOWLING, *Lafayette '16*, passed away May 31, 1985.

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DR. ELWOOD W. STITZEL, *Dickinson '16*, passed away March 24, 1985.

JAMES E. BREECE, *Ohio Wesleyan '17*, passed away April 13, 1985.

HOMER S. BROWN, *Iowa '17*, passed away October 3, 1984. Survivors include a daughter, Sally Robie, and a grandson, DAVID B. ROBIE, *Iowa '72*.

JOSEPH S. MOSS, JR., *Texas '17*, passed away December 30, 1984.

ARTHUR C. ALLEN, *Washington and Lee '18*, passed away.

BERTRAM F. KOONS, *Pennsylvania State '18*, passed away.

GUERDON E. LEFFINGWELL, *Allegheny '18*, passed away.

LEW G. COIT, *Wisconsin '19*, passed away May 5, 1985.

BURTON YOST BERRY, *Indiana '20*, passed away August 22, 1985. Brother Berry, a former diplomat, died in Zurich, Switzerland. He was a Middle Eastern Expert for the U.S. State Department, and held a variety of posts, which included director of the Office of African, South Asian and Near East Affairs (1947); U.S. minister to Romania (1944); and principal adviser on the military (1948). As U.S. consul general in Greece in the early stages of World War II, he negotiated an agreement with the Axis powers allowing the Red Cross to distribute 30,000 tons of food in Greece each month, saving many from starvation. In 1952, President Harry Truman appointed Brother Berry the ambassador to Iraq. At that time, the diplomat had already completed 24 years of service to the State Department, holding posts in Teheran, Athens, Naples, Cairo, Rome, Ankara, Ismir, Bogota and Bucharest. As a student of IU, Brother Berry received the bachelor of arts degree with distinction in political science in 1923, and the master of arts

degree in the same subject in 1957. IU conferred upon him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1957. Brother Berry was an art connoisseur. He began collecting Middle Eastern artifacts during his first post in Istanbul, Turkey. Of particular interest to him were old coins, and many of his acquisitions became gifts to his alma mater. In honor of one of Brother Berry's annual visits to the IU campus, the Art Museum displayed 500 of his gold, semi-precious stone, glass and bronze pieces. Survivors include an adopted son, Azzedine El-Aaji.

JAMES L. CONNELLY, *Kansas* '21, passed away July 4, 1985, in Kansas City, Mo.; he was 84.

WILLIAM L. LEFFINGWELL, *Allegheny* '21, passed away.

WORTH E. MUNN, *Case Western Reserve* '21, passed away November 16, 1972.

GORDON K. ALLISON, *Amherst* '22, passed away in September, 1984.

THOMAS S. BUTLER, *Indiana* '22, passed away May 24, 1985.

CHARLES N. FANSLER, *Vanderbilt* '22, passed away in 1968.

JOHN H. FOLLANSBEE, *Lafayette* '22, passed away May 24, 1985.

DR. GEORGE L. FREAR, *Pennsylvania State* '22, passed away August 6, 1985, at his home in Clover Hill, New Jersey, the son of DR. WILLIAM FREAR, *Bucknell* 1881. Brother Frear was a research chemist for many years, working for Allied Chemical Corp. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mary Frear Keeler.

FRANK L. FROST JR., *Bucknell* '22, passed away March 23, 1985.

JOHN M. HUDGINS, *Virginia* '22, passed away August 15, 1985, at age 81. He spent his business career in both the private and public sectors of real estate, retiring as a regional director of the Federal Public Housing Administration. He was a member of Sons of the American Revolution and a past president of Amherst Rotary Club, and a regional president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. Brother Hudgins is survived by his wife, Edith Marland Hudgins, and five sons, JOHN M. HUDGINS, JR., *Virginia* '46, Capt. Thomas B. Hudgins, Col. Richard S. Hudgins, Frank Hudgins, one stepson, Lt. Col. Donald Faustman, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ALAN H. ROBERTSON, *Stanford* '22, passed away June 26, 1984.

WILLIAM F. SCHMIDT, *Texas* '22, passed away August 29, 1981.

OLIVER H. CLAPP, *Columbia* '23, passed away in 1981.

WILLIAM H. MANBY, *Dickinson* '23, passed away during March 1983.

JOHN B. WALLACE, *Dartmouth* '23, passed away.

LAWRENCE D. STANLEY, *Ohio State* '24, passed away August 26, 1985. He was a long time practicing attorney in Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio State, (B.A. 1927) and Harvard Law School (LL. B. 1930). He joined the Columbus law firm of Henderson, Burr, Randall and Porter in 1930, and at the time of his retirement in 1977 the firm was known as Porter, Stanley, Platt and Arthur. He was a member of the American, Ohio State, and Columbus Bar Associations, and was Chairman of Massilon Publishing Co. at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Sarah M. Stanley, one daughter, Laura, three granddaughters, and many nieces and nephews.

THOMAS G. LEFFINGWELL, *Allegheny* '25, passed away December 19, 1984.

DONALD A. REED, *Nebraska* '25, passed away August 3, 1985, after a brief illness. He worked in Los Angeles for the Union Oil Company of California for 37 years. While with Union Oil, he was Superintendent of one of the most modern Terminals in the world and had great pleasure in helping with the planning. In the course of his years with the Terminal, he had visitors from all over the world interested in the modern functions, new at that time. One visitor was the Crown Prince of Japan, who studied there. After retiring early to Laguna Niguel he managed the mobile home properties of his family. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary B. Reed.

JUDGE ROY L. HERNDON, *Oregon* '26, passed away July 21, 1985. Brother Herndon, a justice of the Second District Court of Appeal for 15 years before he retired in 1973, passed away in Palm Desert, Calif., following an extended illness. He was 78 years old. He had been a member of the firm of Meserve, Mumper & Hughes for 15 years, when

Gov. Earl Warren appointed him to the Los Angeles Superior Court in 1949. Seven years later, he was elected presiding judge of the court—the youngest judge and the judge with the least tenure to hold the post. In 1958, Gov. Earl Goodwin J. Knight elevated Herndon to the appeal court, where he authored more than 1,000 opinions. When Brother Herndon retired in 1973, he rejoined his former law firm for several years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; his sons Dr. Roy Lee Herndon, Thomas Herndon, and his daughter Mrs. Thomas Theriot, and seven grandchildren.

JOHN B. MORRIS III, *Vanderbilt* '26, passed away July 14, 1972.

LESTER B. OLSON, *Oregon* '26, passed away.

EDWIN W. POTTER, *U.C.L.A.* '26, passed away during April of 1985, after a bout with leukemia.

HOWARD G. RILEY, *Columbia* '26, passed away.

ROBERT P. BLEUER JR., *Oklahoma* '27, passed away.

T. WOODBRIDGE BROOKS, *Cornell* '27, died suddenly from a heart attack while sailboating at Brooklin, Maine. He practiced the profession of architecture from 1931 until 1970, when he retired from the firm of Brooks and Coddington, Columbus, Ohio. After retirement Brother Brooks made his home in Merry Point, Va.

HAROLD W. KNIGHT, JR., *Dartmouth* '27, passed away July 21, 1985.

JOHN A. MOORHEAD, *Minnesota* '27, passed away March 7, 1985.

JAMES HOWARD ROGERS, *Oregon* '27, passed away June 13, 1985, after a long illness. Brother Rogers had worked in the heavy machinery industry since 1950, for several different employers, representing Caterpillar Tractor and The Hyster Company among others. He retired to Seaside, Ore., in 1968. Declining health brought him back to Seattle in 1983.

FRANCIS P. WHALEN, *Case Western Reserve* '27, passed away July 4, 1985.

JAMES L. COOPER, *Iowa* '28, passed away during 1980.

NATHAN D. PANCOAST, *Illinois* '28, passed away.

HOWARD M. ADEMA, *Syracuse* '29, passed away April 7, 1984.

WILLIAM P. GRAVES, *DePauw* '29, passed away in the Spring of 1985, in Sioux Falls, North Dakota.

RODNEY S. LLOYD, *Washington* '29, passed away April 5, 1985.

EDWIN BOWLES WRIGHT, *Missouri* '29, passed away during June 1985. Brother Wright, a St. Joseph, Mo., bank executive died at his home, he was 75. He was chairman of the board of the Bank of St. Joseph, and had been owner and president of the Drovers and Marchants Bank, St. Joseph. Brother Wright was a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, and had attended Rutgers University and Harvard University business school. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Brother Wright was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Joseph, was Past President of the St. Joseph Symphony Society, a member of the Benton Club, the St. Joseph Country Club, the Kansas City Club, the River Club of Kansas City and the Y-Fry Club. Brother Wright leaves his wife, Mrs. Jean D. Wright of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Judith W. Schuster, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Karen S. True, Casper, Wyo.; a brother T. O. WRIGHT, *Missouri* '24. Survivors also include T. O. WRIGHT III, *Missouri* '50.

EDWARD W. CLAAR, *Ohio State* '30, passed away May 10, 1985, in Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville, NC. He retired in 1977 from International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Mundelein, Ill., after 35 years of service. He and Mrs. Claar were married 48 years; his survivors include Betty, his wife, and two daughters, Mary Ann Claar, and Elizabeth Reed. Two grandsons survive.

ALVIN L. KLOTZ, *Mississippi* '30, passed away June 24, 1985, at the age of 77. Survivors include a brother, PAUL L. KLOTZ, *Mississippi* '35, and a grandson, LT. RICHARD C. MOORE JR., *Mississippi* '78.

JAMES J. LENOIR, *Mississippi* '30, passed away June 16, 1985 at the age of 81. Brother Lenoir was a law professor emeritus at the University of Arizona. Born in McComb, Miss., he moved to Tucson in 1957 and taught at the University of Arizona until he retired in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Lora Lenoir of Tucson; sons James C. Lenoir and

Robert L. Lenoir, both of Tucson, and William of Tampa, Fla., daughters Jean Heiss of Spokane, Wash., and Katherine Knepper of Reno, Nev., and five grandchildren. His son, William, was a three-time All-American tennis player at the University of Arizona. He played at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in his competitive career. In 1977 William was inducted into the University's Sports Hall of Fame.

FORREST M. LUNDSTROM, *Columbia '30*, passed away May 11, 1985. Brother Lundstrom founded the Lun-Dee Investment Co. in the Los Angeles area, which he headed until his death. He served in the Navy during World War II as a Lieutenant. He was a devoted 32nd degree Mason and Shriner. "Lundy" was active in Phi Kappa Psi Alumni affairs in Southern California. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, sons Martin and Boyce, a daughter, Jill, and six grandchildren.

SAMUEL V. PACK, *Mississippi '30*, passed away August 30, 1984.

WILLIAM K. STRIPLING, JR., *Texas '30*, passed away September 15, 1985.

ROBERT A. DILLING, *Minnesota '31*, passed away in Woodland, Calif., April 27, 1985.

WALTER G. GIBSON, *UCLA '31*, passed away July 20, 1985.

EDWARD R. HENSELMAN, *UCLA '31*, passed away January 10, 1985.

RICHARD B. LAVER, *UCLA '31*, passed away March 21, 1985.

EDWIN W. POTTER, *UCLA '31*, passed away during April, 1985.

EDWARD C. ELLET, *Kansas '32*, passed away August 24, 1985.

PAUL C. GOULDIN, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*, passed away in 1982.

ROD V. BRENDLINGER, *UCLA '33*, passed away July 20, 1985.

DR. ELLIOTT CASSIDY, *Illinois '33*, passed away July 30, 1985.

PAUL V. COSTELLO, *Syracuse '33*, passed away June 27, 1984, from a heart attack.

GENE A. FRANTZ, *Nebraska '33*, passed away.

DEAN D. NESMITH, *Kansas '33*, passed away September 24, 1985. He was 71. Brother Nesmith was a legendary figure in Kansas University athletics and an internationally known sports trainer. He had suffered a long illness caused by cancer. Brother Nesmith officially retired in June 1984 after more than 50 years of close association with Kansas University as a student, athlete and leader in the field of the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries. He was known to thousands as "The Deaner," or simply "Deaner." He came to KU from his hometown of Belleville in the fall of 1932 and had been a Lawrence resident since, except for a brief fling at professional football with the old New York Yankees in 1936. After 46 years during which Nesmith never missed a game as football trainer, he retired from sideline duty after the 1983 football season at the age of 69. He also served as basketball trainer for 39 years, relinquishing his basketball duties in 1976. His tenure was the longest in Big Eight Conference history and he played a role in many dramatic changes in the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries. He was a pioneer in the use of ice to treat injuries. He was also considered a leader in the field of dealing with tendon and ligament damage. Brother Nesmith was frequently consulted by physicians and other trainers throughout the world. He served in the Army Special Services division during World War II, and for a while was assigned to Italy. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the KU Alumni Association. Brother Nesmith underwent quadruple heart bypass in December 1980, but returned to active duty as football trainer and head of the athletic department. Survivors include his wife, Laura Aileen Jones, a son, Dr. Leslie Nesmith, Augusta, and a daughter, Ida Tilden, Overland Park, Ks.

REVEREND HENRY J. SWINGLE, *Wittenberg '33*, passed away.

FRANKLIN L. ALLENBACH, JR., *Pennsylvania State '34*, passed away July 21, 1984.

RICHARD B. MATTHEWS, *Vanderbilt '34*, passed away. In December 1935, Brother Matthews became the first man in the history of Vanderbilt to be initiated into OAK. He was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in January, 1936.

ROGER B. FRANCIS, *Brown '35*, passed away.

KIRK M. MC CLEAN, *Nebraska '35*, passed away December 21, 1984.

THOMAS I. MYERS, *Dickinson '35*, passed away July 18, 1985.

CARL F. VON PECKMANN, *Dartmouth '35*, passed away May 13, 1985.

WILLIAM N. MULKIE, *Dartmouth '36*, passed away in February 1985.

HARRY L. HOPKINSON, *Case Western Reserve '37*, passed away June 14, 1985.

JACK R. PEARCE, *DePauw '37*, passed away April 8, 1965, in Ann Arbor, Mich. After earning his Bachelor of Law degree from Harvard in 1947, he practiced for several years and was a retired professor of law at the University of Michigan Law School.

DONALD P. TURNER, *Northwestern '37*, passed away May 1, 1985. Brother Turner died suddenly from a heart attack, in Ukia, Calif., where he had lived for the past 13 years. An authority in the fluid power industry, he was chief engineer for the Remco division of Abex Corp., a subsidiary of I. C. Industries. Brother Turner served as Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy Air Corps during World War II. He was a Life Associate Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a Licensed Professional Engineer. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; three daughters, Lonnie King, Roxanne Ojeda and Claralyn Yarrington; two stepsons, Darrel Caris and Randall Caris, nine grandchildren and two brothers, Ralph and Allan Turner.

EARL C. TANNER, *Brown '38*, passed away February 11, 1985, in Orlando, Fla.

LAKE GILES, *Syracuse '39*, passed away March 7, 1985. He was 65. Brother Giles retired early last year. He had been a longtime executive vice president of the Northeastern Ohio Savings and Loan League. He was also a lawyer and had been an Army fighter pilot during World War II. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and four battle stars. Brother Giles graduated from Western Reserve University Law School in 1947, and was in private practice until 1951. From 1951 until 1954, he was assistant attorney general under Ohio Attorney General C. William O'Neill, who later became Ohio governor and Supreme Court chief justice. Although chiefly a trial lawyer, Brother Giles discovered while doing legal research that Ohio had not been formally admitted into the Union in 1803 as was commonly believed. Legislation was later introduced to correct the oversight. He joined the Northwestern Ohio Savings and Loan League in August 1960, while it was still called the Cuyahoga County S & L League. While there, he conceived the league marketing program, the first in the country for such an association. He led the league in support for such projects as Housing Our People Economically (HOPE) in Hough, the Construction Credit Clearing House, the Cuyahoga Plan (for fair housing) and the Consumer Credit Counseling program. He was a trustee of the Cleveland Home and Flower Show for more than 20 years. In 1954 he produced a television series on civic issues for the Citizens League. He was a Bay Village councilman for four years. Brother Giles was a member and president of the Bay Board of Education and a member of the board of trustees and administrative board of the Bay United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Molly Rugg Giles, sons Christopher of Bay Village, Jonathan of Casper, Wyo., and David of Oklahoma City, Okla., and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM VOLK, *Lafayette '39*, passed away during 1981.

JAMES H. HAILEY, JR., *Mississippi '40*, passed away. He is survived by his wife, Lucy Ann Hailey, Jackson, Miss.

JOHN D. RUSCHAK, *Columbia '41*, passed away July 15, 1985.

EDWARD G. SYDER, *Columbia '41*, passed away.

MERLE R. WALKER II, *DePauw '41*, passed away March 7, 1985. Survivors include a daughter, Wynne Walker, a sister, Zella W. Walker, a brother GUY M. WALKER II, *DePauw '43*, and three cousins, GUY B. WALKER, *DePauw '41*, F. H. WALKER, *DePauw '47*, and BRUCE WALKER, *DePauw '50*.

REGINALD J. KIMBLE JR., *Pennsylvania '42*, passed away in 1984.

DR. WAYNE E. HIRD, *Kansas '43*, passed away during July 1985, as a result of a paraplane crash. Brother Hird, a retired Lawrence, Kan., physician died when his paraplane crashed into a tree on the Lawrence Country Club golf course, it is believed a gust of wind was responsible for the accident. Dr. Hird was a surgeon and thoracic surgeon at Uni-

versity of Kansas Medical Center and Research Hospital. Dr. Hird was one of the pioneers of open heart surgery in Kansas. He taught anatomy classes at the University of Kansas. Brother Hird was a doctor with the Navy, was a veteran of the Korean War and received three battle stars, a purple heart and a bronze star. Brother Hird was a member of the American Medical Association, the Kansas Medical Association, the Douglas County Medical Society, the American College of Chest Physicians and the Southwest Surgical Association. Dr. Hird's wife, Jean Tenbarge Hird, died in 1984. Survivors include three sons, and one daughter.

CLAUDE F. ALLISON, *Brown '44*, passed away June 19, 1985. Brother Allison was an attorney and passed away in Montgomery, Ala.

B. ROBERT BAKER, *Illinois '44*, passed away December 3, 1984.

WILLIAM E. SEEGER, *Washington '44*, passed away during 1982.

FREDERICK D. ALBRECHT, *Missouri '46*, passed away July 2, 1984.

WILLIAM C. DIFFENBAUGH, *California '46*, passed away.

JAMES C. GREEN, *Dickinson '46*, passed away February 11, 1985.

DR. WILLIAM H. MUIR, *Allegheny '46*, passed away July 26, 1985.

GEORGE W. STACEY, *Virginia '46*, passed away June 4, 1980, from cancer.

DR. ROBERT E. MILLER, *Allegheny '47*, passed away September 1, 1985.

ROBERT J. SAJBEL, *Iowa State '48*, passed away July 2, 1985; he was 61. Born in Pueblo, Co., he worked his whole life in Wisconsin as an Architect. He is survived by his wife, Francis O'Neil Sajbel, a Tri Delt, and 6 children, including a son **MICHAEL O. SAJBEL**, *U.C.L.A. '75*.

JOSEPH J. LAWRENCE, *Mississippi '49*, passed away.

HAROLD A. LEMON, *Oregon '49*, passed away.

ROBERT W. BYERS, *Wabash '50*, passed away July 30, 1985, in North Haven, Conn. At the time of his death he was employed by New England Telephone Co., North Haven. Brother Byers was formerly from Indianapolis. He served in the Korean War. Brother Byers is survived by his wife, Rosalyn, and two daughters, one son, two step-daughters and his father.

ROBERT C. REYNOLDS, *Nebraska '50*, passed away August 19, 1985. Brother Reynolds suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 54 years old. Brother Reynolds was a partner in the insurance company of Reynolds-Simons-Nelson. He was elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Nebraska in 1978. Brother Reynolds was inducted into the national football Hall of Fame during December 1984. He was an All-American halfback in 1950, that same year he was named to the Look Magazine All-American team, and as sportswriter Grantland Rice's Player of The Year. Brother Reynolds had been named to the State Football Hall of Fame in 1982. His hopes for a career in the majors were dashed during a 1953 Husker baseball game at Manhattan, Kan., in which Brother Reynolds broke his leg. Survivors include his wife, the former Sarah K. Lester of Mobile, Alabama, and three married sons, Rick, Rush, and Tom.

STEPHEN J. TOBAKOS, *Toledo '50*, passed away December 17, 1982.

BRUCE M. HASKELL, *Washington '51*, passed away October 15, 1982.

THEODORE GOODMAN, *SUNY-Buffalo '52*, passed away May 16, 1985.

RICHARD A. GAMLIN, *Kansas '53*, passed away.

WILLIAM H. SHAW, *Pennsylvania State '54*, passed away.

JAMES W. FLOHR, *Iowa State '55*, passed away October 22, 1984.

PETER B. SINNOTT, *Gettysburg '56*, passed away March 23, 1985, apparently suffering a heart attack while driving home.

KENNETH W. VERNON, *Texas '57*, passed away in March, 1985.

MICHAEL R. SELBERT, *Missouri '59*, passed away. He was 48. Brother Selbert was the public-address announcer for the Kansas City Kings and Kansas City Scouts, and for the NAIA tournaments in the late 1970's.

MICHAEL W. BRENNAN, *Wabash '61*, formerly of Indianapolis, died in San Diego, Calif., Mercy Hospital during September, 1985. In 1979, Brother Brennan was appointed judge in the municipal court of San Diego County. He had practiced law in San Diego from 1973 to 1979. He graduated from Wabash College in 1965 and attended Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, and the Sorbonne, Paris. He graduated from Western State University Law School, San Diego, in 1973. Brother Brennan was a member of the American Bar Association and the California State Bar Association. Survivors include his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Kelly; and his mother Maxine Brennan.

EDWARD NICHOLAS ORR IV, *Florida '67*, passed away.

FRED FORT FLOWERS, *Vanderbilt '70*, passed away June 29, 1985, at his home, after a long illness. Brother Flowers was President of Differential Corporation, Findlay, Ohio. He had worked at Differential Corp. for 50 years, and became President in 1967. The company, which manufactures railway cars was founded by his father in 1915. Brother Flowers was a director of the First National Bank of Findlay, and National Lime and Stone Co., and was a trustee for the H. Fort Flowers Foundation. He had also served on the Findlay school board. Born January 21, 1920, in New York City, he moved with his family to Findlay in 1920. In 1936 he graduated from Findlay High School, and in 1940 he graduated from Virginia Military Institute, where he received the Jackson-Hope Medal in civil engineering. Brother Flowers earned a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948. He was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Institute of Mining, the Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, and Sigma Xi Honorary Research Fraternity. Brother Flowers was a World War II Air Force veteran and a major in the Air Force Reserve. He was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, where he had served as trustee and first reader. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Zenobia Shrine and Scottish Rite, and was also a member of the Findlay Rotary Club, the Elks club, University Club of New York City, and the Findlay Radio Club. Survivors include his mother, Sara Niles Georges, Houston, Texas, his wife, Mary-Olive Holman Flowers, a son, **RICHARD W. FLOWERS**, *Vanderbilt '80*, a daughter, Julia M. Flowers, Dallas, a brother, **DANIEL M. FLOWERS**, *Vanderbilt '49*, Houston, Texas.

PHILIP V. LUCERO JR., *Eastern New Mexico '70*, died July 8, 1985, unexpectedly at his home in New Orleans. Soon after graduating from Eastern New Mexico University, Phil entered the teaching profession in Clovis, New Mexico. A year later he joined the Christian Brothers of the Catholic Church and took his training for the order in Santa Fe. While with the Order he taught school in El Paso, and later in New Orleans. Approximately four years ago Phil left the Brothers and entered employment with the Pan American Life company where he became Personnel Director. Phil is survived by his mother, Mrs. Philip V. Lucero Sr., Warner Robins, Ga., and his sister Renee E. Forde of Perry, Ga. His father preceded him in death. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans.

PETER J. CORRIGAN JR., *Ashland '78*, passed away during November, 1984.

RICHARD ANDREW MILES, *Tennessee '78*, passed away March 24, 1985.

NICHOLAS D. LASH, *West Virginia '80*, passed away May 2, 1985. Brother Lash was a private first class in the Army, and died after a diving accident in the Sinai in Egypt. He was training for the Army logistics support unit of the Multi-National Force Observers when the accident occurred. Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Mary Ann Lash, a grandmother, Annie Lash, of Welland, Canada, a brother, Joseph M. Lash and a sister, Louise Davis.

ALBERT P. KNIGHT, *Washington & Lee '82*, passed away June 19, 1985, as a result of a backpacking accident.

KEVIN F. BURKHARDT, *Edinboro '84*, passed away during September, 1985, as the result of multiple injuries suffered after a fall over a cliff in Colerain State Park where he had been camping with friends. He graduated earlier this year magna cum laude at Edinboro State University and was enrolled in graduate school at Pennsylvania State University. He was a distinguished military student in ROTC, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Surviving are his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Burkhardt; five brothers, Richard, Timothy, Kurt, John, and James Harshberger; his grandparents also survive.

There's No Secret to Chapter Success

When we review the rich history of Phi Kappa Psi, we find that there are many outstanding Chapters who have survived and even thrived in the face of adversity. World Wars, recessions and depressions, hostile college administrators, natural catastrophe of fire and flood, and the "anti-establishment" days of student unrest have all at one time or another had as their target Phi Psi Chapters, some ancient, some quite new. In a few instances the worst combinations of one or more of the above and an undergraduate Chapter membership incapable of responding properly resulted in lost Chapters, and lost Chapter houses. (It is not an exaggeration to say that Michigan Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha and Illinois Beta, lost to Chapter closings in years past, may have represented the *finest* in Phi Psi Chapter housing.)

However, all Chapters face various challenges and react to extrinsic influences in diverse ways. All Chapters represent a sampling of each member's contributions of time and resource, with some Chapters better able to tap more of each member's potentiality than other Chapters, resulting in greater achievements judged against even higher standards.

As a matter of fact, no Chapter older than two decades in any fraternity has a history free of "problem" years. Low membership resulting in financial woes (or even membership of large numbers and still financial problems!), poor judgment in social situations, neighborhood discord, neglect of academic concerns, and other situations might be termed "modern" Chapter problems, and along with a host of other areas challenge today's Chapter leadership.

So why, if *all* Chapters face such demands on their very existence, do *some* respond appropriately while other make decisions which prove short-sighted and result in charter withdrawals and Chapter closings? The answer is that some Phi Psi Chapters benefit from sound promptings from Chapter Advisors, and some do not.

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 Uni-

versity community as well. That contact was important to you, and your Chapter, perhaps to 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 Chapter 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 Corporation members 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" 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, library 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 14-15 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 be-

gin. (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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Directory

The Chapters

Institution, chapter name, founding year, district, and mailing address:

Akron—Ohio Iota (1970), II, 300 Spicer #2, Akron, Ohio 44304
Alabama—Ala. Alpha (1964), IV, Drawer DS, University, Ala. 35486
Allegheny—Pa. Beta (1855), II, 491 Highland Ave., Meadville, Pa. 16335
Arizona—Arizona Alpha (1947), VI 1546 E. Speedway, Tucson, Ariz. 85719
Arizona State—Ariz. Beta (1962), VI, 418 Adelphi Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281
Arkansas—Ark. Alpha (1979), V, 360 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701
Ashland—Ohio Theta (1966), III, c/o Daniel Monacelli, Ashland College, 103 Jacobs Hall, Ashland, Ohio 44805
Auburn—Alabama Beta (1974), IV, c/o James C. Warman, 470 Cary Dr., Auburn, Ala. 36830
Beloit—Wis. Gamma (1881), III, 840 College Ave., Beloit, Wis. 53511
Bowling Green—Ohio Zeta (1950), III, New Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Brown-Rhode Island Alpha (1902), I, Brown Univ., Box 1166, Providence, R.I. 02912
Bucknell—Pa. Gamma (1855), II, Box C2758, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
Butler—Ind. Zeta (1971), III, 810 Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
California-Berkeley—California Gamma (1899), VI, 2430 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704
California-Davis—California Iota (1979), VI, 112 East A St., Davis, Calif. 95616
California-Los Angeles—Calif. Epsilon (1931), VI, 613 Gayley Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
California-Santa Barbara—California Zeta (1964), VI, 6522 Sabado Tarde Rd., Isla Vista, Calif. 93117
California Poly—Calif. Eta (1966), VI, 1439 Phillips Lane, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401
California State—Northridge, Calif. Theta (1967), VI, P.O. Box 3464, Northridge, Calif. 91325-3464
Case Western Reserve—Ohio Epsilon (1906), II, 2265 Murray Hill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106
Chicago-Illinois Beta (1865), III, 5440 S. Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60615
Colorado—Colo. Alpha (1914), V, c/o Doug Easter, 1052 12th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Columbia—N.Y. Gamma (1872), I, 529 W. 113th St., New York, N.Y. 10025

Cornell—N.Y. Alpha (1869), I, 525 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
Creighton—Neb. Beta (1965), V, 618 North 19th St., Omaha, Neb. 68102
Delaware—Del. Alpha (1985), University of Delaware, Pencader Hall F #212, Newark, Del. 19711
DePauw—Ind. Alpha (1865), III, 502 So. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
Dickinson—Pa. Zeta (1859), II, Dickinson College, Box 1406, Carlisle, Pa. 17013
Duke—N.C. Alpha (1934), IV, Box 4681, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706
Eastern New Mexico—N.M. Alpha (1969), V, 300 South Ave. J., Portales, N.M. 88130
Edinboro (Pa.)—Pennsylvania Xi (1984), II, c/o Mike Sita, Edinboro Univ., Lawrence Towers B, Box 645, Edinboro, Pa. 16414
Florida—Florida Beta (1967), IV, P.O. Box 14008, Gainesville, Fla. 32601
Franklin and Marshall—Pa. Eta. (1860), II, Franklin & Marshall College, Box 14, Lancaster, Pa. 17604
Georgia—Georgia Alpha (1976), IV, 398 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30605
Gettysburg—Pa. Epsilon (1855), II, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325
Illinois—Ill. Delta (1904), III, 911 S. Fourth St., Champaign, Ill. 61820
Illinois State—Ill. Epsilon (1985), 701 S. Fell, Normal, IL 61767
Indiana—Ind. Beta (1869), III, 1200 N. Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind. 47401
Indiana (Pa.)—Pa. Nu (1970), II, 220 S. Seventh St., Indiana, Pa. 15701
Iowa—Iowa Alpha (1867), V, 363 N. Riverside Dr., Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Iowa State—Iowa Beta (1913), V, 316 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010
Johns Hopkins—Maryland Alpha (1879), I, 3906 Canterbury Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21218
Kansas-Kans. Alpha (1876), V, 1602 W. 15th St., Lawrence, Kans. 66044
Lafayette—Pa. Theta (1869), I, P.O. Box 4011, College Station, Easton, Pa. 18042
Lehigh—Pa. Omicron (1985), I, 563 Hillside Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015
Louisiana State—La. Alpha (1966), IV, P.O. Box 16096, Baton Rouge, La. 70893
Mankato State—Minn. Gamma (1969), V, 227 Lincoln, Mankato, Minn. 56001

Memphis State—Tenn. Zeta (1970), IV, 3596 Midland Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38111
Miami—Ohio Lambda (1972), III, 122 South Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056
Michigan—Michigan Alpha (1876), III, 902 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
Michigan State—Mich. Beta (1954), III, 522 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823
Minnesota—Minn. Beta (1888), V, 1609 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
Mississippi—Miss. Alpha (1857), IV, P.O. Box 8168, University, Miss. 38677
Missouri—Mo. Alpha (1869), V, 809 S. Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201
Monmouth—N.J. Beta (1967), I, P.O. Box 191, Long Branch, N.J. 07764
Nebraska—Neb. Alpha (1895), V, 1548 S. St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
Northwestern—Ill. Alpha (1864), III, 2247 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201
Ohio State—Ohio Delta (1880), II, 124 East 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
Ohio Wesleyan—Ohio Alpha (1861), II, 15 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015
Oklahoma—Okla. Alpha (1920), V, 720 Elm St., Norman, Okla. 73069
Oklahoma State—Okla. Beta (1967), V, c/o Bobby L. Snider, 242 S. Hester (UP), Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Oregon—Ore. Alpha (1923), VI, 729 E. 11th, Eugene, Ore. 97401
Oregon State—Ore. Beta (1948), VI, 140 N.W. 13th, Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Pennsylvania—Pa. Iota (1877), I, 3934 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Pennsylvania State—Pa. Lambda (1912), II, 403 Locust Lane, State College, Pa. 16802
Purdue—Ind. Delta (1901), III, 359 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906
Rhode Island—R.I. Beta (1966), I, 4 Fraternity Circle, Kingston, R.I. 02881
Rider—N.J. Alpha (1965), I, P.O. Box 6400, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
South Carolina—S.C. Alpha (1857), IV, Box 85118, Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208
Southern California—Calif. Delta (1927), VI, 642 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Southwest Texas State—Texas Gamma (1969), IV, c/o Chapter President 1703 I H 35 North, Apt. FF-7, San Marcos, Texas 78666

Southwestern Louisiana—La. Beta (1969), IV, 111 Mildred St., Lafayette, La. 70501
 Stanford—Calif. Beta (1891), VI, P.O. Box 9989, Stanford, Calif. 94305
 SUNY—Buffalo-New York Eta (1950), I, c/o Robert Morrow, 33 Alliger Dr., Tonawanda, N.Y. 14150
 Syracuse—N.Y. Beta (1884), I, 113 College Place, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
 Tennessee—Tenn. Epsilon (1967), IV, 1817 Melrose Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37917
 Texas—Texas Alpha (1904), IV, 2401 Longview, Austin, Texas 78705
 Texas Tech—Texas Beta (1953), V, Box 4225, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409
 Toledo—Ohio Eta (1950), III, 2007 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43620
 Valparaiso—Ind. Epsilon (1953), III, 801 Mound St., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383
 Vanderbilt—Tenn. Delta (1901), IV, Box 1730—Station B, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn. 37235
 Virginia—Va. Alpha (1853), I, 159 Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va. 22903
 Virginia Tech—Virginia Zeta (1976), II, P.O. Box 803, Blacksburg, Va. 24060
 Wabash—Ind. Gamma (1870), III, 602 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
 Washington—Wash. Alpha (1914), VI, 2120 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105
 Washington and Jefferson—Pa. Alpha (1852), II, 253 East Wheeling St., Bldg. A, Washington, Pa. 15301
 Washington and Lee—Va. Beta (1855), I, 301 E. Washington St., Lexington, Va. 24450
 West Virginia—W. Va. Alpha (1890), II, 780 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
 Wittenberg—Ohio Beta (1866), III, 134 W. Ward St., Springfield, Ohio 45504

Colonies

Florida State—Florida Alpha Colony, U Box 7013, Tallahassee, FL 32313
 Indiana State—Indiana Eta Colony, c/o Brian D. Carr, 1349 Linwood Ct. Apt. E, Terre Haute, IN 47802
 Kentucky—Kentucky Beta Colony, IV, 575 Patterson Office Tower, Lexington, Ky. 40526
 Maryville College—Missouri Gamma Colony, c/o Tom Orsay, 13550 Conway Rd., St. Louis, MO 63141
 Southern Methodist—Texas Delta Colony, IV, c/o Byron W. Cain, Jr., 5750 Phoenix #32, Dallas, Tex. 75231

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 Arizona—VI, Les Ksieski, Box 15201, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018
 Arkansas—V, No correspondent
 Ashland, Ohio—North Central Ohio, III, Steven W. Pool, 1633 Linwood, Wooster, Ohio 44691
 Atlanta—IV, Bert Fridlin, 929 Todd Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30306
 Austin—Central Texas, IV, Andrew Hansen, 2901 Barton Skyway #2201, Austin, Tex. 78746
 Baton Rouge—IV, Anthony Salvaggio, Jr., 1078 Oak Hills Pkwy., Baton Rouge, La. 70810
 Birmingham—IV, J. Fred Stokes, P.O. Box 5927, Homewood, Ala. 35209
 Buffalo—Western New York, I, Joseph Rich Jr., 144 W. Winspear Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214
 Charleston—II, A. Ross Tuckwiller, 4308 Kanawha Ave., Charleston, W. Va. 25304
 Chicago—III, Walter Brown, 2254 Arthur Ave., Chicago, IL 60645
 Clarksburg—II, James M. Wilson, Steptoe & Johnson, Union Bank Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. 26301
 Cleveland—II, David Arter, Jr., 119 Kimrose Ln., Cleveland, Ohio 44147
 Columbia, S.C.—IV, J. Smith Harrison, 2812 Wheat St., Columbia, S.C. 29205
 Columbus—II, Norman M. Spain, 772 Lauraland Drive South, Columbus, Ohio 43214
 Dallas/Ft. Worth—IV, Byron W. Cain Jr., 5750 Phoenix #32, Dallas, Tex. 75231
 Denver—Rocky Mountain, V, John T. Morrow, 11627 E. Cedar Ave., Aurora, Colo. 80012
 Detroit—III, Mark F. Miller, 41059 Greenbrook Ln., Plymouth, Mich. 48170
 Findlay, Ohio—III, John R. Murray, 3237 North Main St., Findlay, Ohio 45840
 Houston—South Texas, IV, Daniel F. Flowers, 513 River Oaks Tower, 2001 Kirby Dr., Houston, Texas 77019
 Indianapolis—III, Robert F. Marchesani, Jr., 8245 Stone Ring Cir. #1D, Indianapolis, IN 46268
 Johnstown, Pa.—II, John B. Stockton, 401 Johnstown Bank & Trust Bldg., Johnstown, Pa. 15902
 Kansas City—V, John B. Gillis, 608 E. 65 St., Kansas City, Mo. 64131
 Los Angeles—Southern California, VI, John G. Huber, c/o Olympic Paper Co., 6030 Scott Way, City of Commerce, Calif. 90040
 Louisiana—Lafayette, IV, Wayne P. Hyman, 312 Silverbell Parkway, Lafayette, La. 70508
 Lubbock—Texas South Plains, V, Brian D. Carr, 1349 Linwood Ct. Apt. E, Terre Haute, IN 47802
 Mecklenburg—IV, Stephen M. Reese, 6723 Old Savannah Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28212
 Memphis—IV, Michael A. Hannah, 9143 Fletcher Trace, Memphis, Tenn. 38134
 Miami—Southeast Florida, IV, Mark A. Warnicki, 631 North 68 Terr., Hollywood, Fla. 33024
 Midland—West Texas, IV, Randy D. Rodgers, 1606 North D, Midland, Tex. 79701
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New York City—I, Ernest H. Garbe, 101 W. 12 St., New York, N.Y. 10011
 Northridge—Northridge-San Fernando Valley, VI, John V. Ciccarelli, 17831 Chatsworth St., Granada Hills, Calif. 91344
 Oklahoma City—V, Morris L. Hatley, P.O. Box 24128, Oklahoma City, Okla. 74124
 Omaha—V, Dr. Theodore J. Urban, 6269 Glenwood Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68132
 Oxford, Ohio—III, Thomas Ulrich, 408 Knob Ave., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068
 Philadelphia—I, Bayard M. Graf, 1214 IVB Bldg., 1700 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
 Pittsburgh—II, Paul Stratiff, 503 Berlin Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221
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 Rhode Island—I, Glenn D. Stratton, 19 Sunnybrook Dr., North Kingston, RI 02852
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 Washington—District of Columbia, I, David W. Fenstermaker, 1600 South Joyce—CN15, Arlington, Va. 22202
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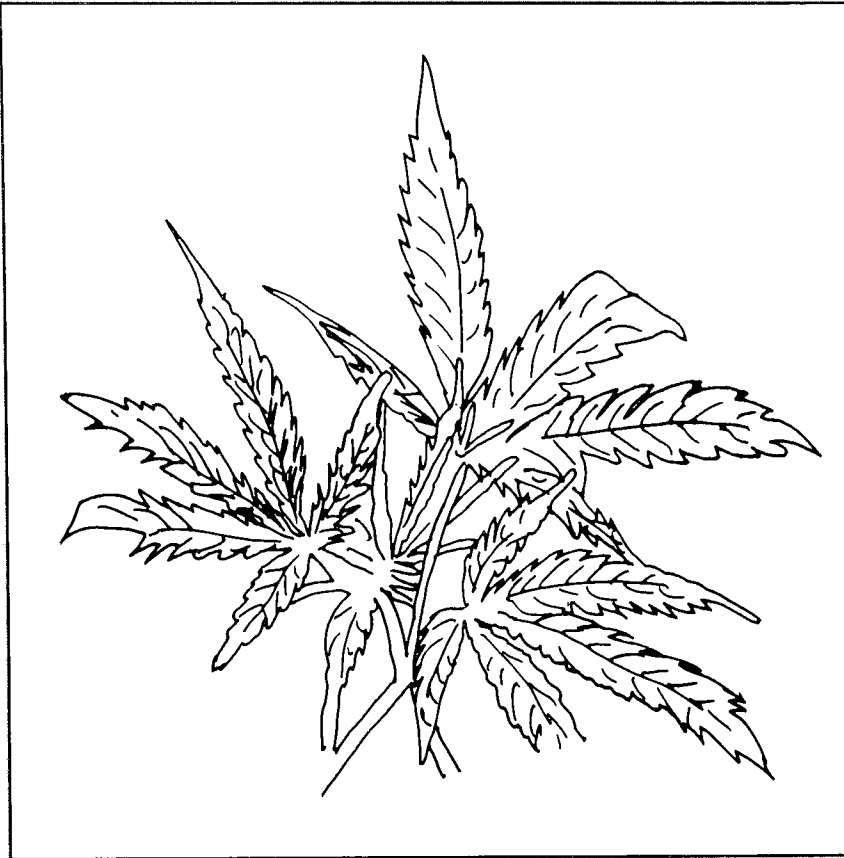
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 Boston—I, Josh MaKower, 282 Mass. Ave., Rm 311, Cambridge, Mass. 02139
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 Colorado Springs—V, Robert B. Newman, 1811 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907
 Dayton—III, Franklin E. Alan, 45 W. Peach Orchard Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45419
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Marijuana Alert III:

The Devastation of Personality

BY PEGGY MANN

In 1978, Dr. Marietta Issidorides of Athens, Greece, one of Europe's most respected biologists, conducted electron-microscope studies on the white blood cells of 40 long-term hashish smokers. "We learned," she reported, "that long-term use of cannabis (the plant from which marijuana and hashish come) deformed a significantly high proportion of the cells. Impaired white blood cells are unable to function properly and protect the individual from infections."

Two years earlier, Dr. Akira Morishima of Columbia University looked at the white blood cells of 25 apparently healthy young males who had smoked marijuana at least twice a week for four years. He found that one-third of their cells contained only 5 to 30 of the normal human complement of 46 chromosomes. These are the particles in every cell's nucleus that pass on genetic instructions to the next generation. "In my twenty years of research on human cells," said Morishima, "I have never found any other drug that came close to the DNA damage done by marijuana."

A study completed earlier this year showed a relationship between marijuana use and cancer. Dr. Josel Szepeswol of the department of biological sciences of Florida International University injected 216 mice with very small amounts of THC or cannabinol (2 of the 61 cannabinoids, chemicals found only in

the cannabis plant) dissolved in sesame-seed oil, once a week. *Over 50 percent developed cancer.* Only 4 percent of the control mice (injected with oil only) developed cancer, a normal percentage for this strain of mice.

Erosion of Life. These research findings are just a few examples of marijuana damage to basic life processes. Since 1975 some 300 studies of cannabis's harmful effects on animal and human cells have appeared in scientific journals. These effects include: botched division, slowed growth and abnormal-sized nuclei in cells, disturbed production of protein, and also damage to sperm cells and ova, nerve and connective-tissue cells.

Pioneer marijuana researcher Dr. Gabriel Nahas sums up the central role of marijuana's effects on human cells: "The many findings of cell damage caused by cannabis explain all the other damaging effects of the drug—on the lungs, sex organs, brain, immune system. I call the slow cell damage done by regular pot smoking over the years a *slow erosion of life.*"

Psychological signs of pot impairment are often not slow to appear and, generally, the younger the user the more rapid the onset of the impairment. Last year marijuana use was second only to heroin addiction as reason for admission to federally funded drug-treatment facilities, and half of those admitted

had begun smoking pot at age 14 or younger.

Marijuana use is now so endemic in every stratum of society that there is no longer such an identifiable entity as a *pot-prone* personality. Only one characteristic remains as a "prone" factor: youth. According to the latest (1979) U.S. National Survey on Drug Abuse, one out of six youngsters in the 12-to-17 age group was a current (within the past month) pot smoker. In the 18-to-25 age group, *one out of three Americans was a current pot smoker.* However, after young people *become* heavy pot smokers, these widely diverse users tend to gel into a startling sameness, with a distinct pot-induced profile.

The Pot Personality. "Not all kids have all the symptoms," says Dr. Dean Parmelee, director of adolescent in-patient services at Charles River Hospital, a teaching affiliate of Boston University School of Medicine. "In fact, some bright youngsters with outgoing personalities seem to be able to maintain their grades and activities for a few years. But gradually all users—youngsters and adults—compromise their potential, their activities and their life-style. And heavy *young* users eventually develop most, if not all, of the 'pot personality' symptoms."

Dr. Harold Voth of the Menninger Foundation's School of Psychiatry, and

chief of staff of the Topeka VA Medical Center, has studied the psychopathology of marijuana in depth for the past eight years. He defines the pot personality: "The most obvious impairments caused by chronic marijuana use are in the area of Organic Brain Syndrome (OBS). These include impaired short-term memory, emotional flatness, and the amotivational—or dropout—syndrome. This can progress from dropping out of sports, to dropping out of school, to dropping out of the family."

Voth lists other typical symptoms of pot-induced OBS: "diminished will power, concentration, attention span, ability to deal with abstract or complex problems, and tolerance for frustration; increased confusion in thinking, impaired judgment, hostility toward authority."

"Another pernicious symptom," says Voth, "is the element of denial—refusal to believe the hard medical evidence that marijuana is physically and psychologically harmful." He also points out that it takes years of heavy drinking to reach the same point of psychological impairment that marijuana can induce in a matter of months, particularly in the case of the very young user.

Dramatic Changes. Unlike the heavy drinker who generally "becomes himself again" when sober, the underlying personality structure of the chronic pot smoker seems to change. Dr. John Meeks, medical director of the Psychiatric Institute of Montgomery County, Maryland, says, "If someone smokes twice a week or more, sobering up—in any total sense—never occurs. Even when not 'high,' he or she remains in a state of subacute intoxication; in most cases, without even recognizing this 'holdover' effect."

While alcohol is water soluble and washes out of the body in a matter of hours, cannabinoids are fat soluble and accumulate in fatty sections of the cells and in fatty organs (the brain is one-third fat). Only very slowly do the cannabinoids seep back into the bloodstream so they can be metabolized and eliminated. Thus they act like time-release capsules, constantly emitting subtle intoxication.

Rhesus-monkey studies done by psychiatrist-neurologist Robert Heath give further insights into cellular causes of psychological symptoms. The monkeys were exposed to the smoke of two to three "monkey-sized" marijuana cigarettes (one-quarter the size of a human "joint") five days a week, for six months. In each monkey, several thousand brain cells from 42 different areas of the brain were examined under the

electron microscope. Although there were some structural cell changes in all the brain sites, striking impairment was found in the sites specifically related to the typical pot symptoms of apathy and flatness. Dramatic cell impairment was also found in sites correlated with irritability and fear—prominent symptoms of pot-induced paranoia.

"I don't know of any other drug, including alcohol," says Heath, "that causes such a wide spectrum of brain changes as we saw in those cells. And today tens of thousands of U.S. teenagers are inhaling proportionally far more pot smoke every day than we gave those monkeys."

Senile Symptoms. In March 1980 Dr. Adam Sulkowski, a geriatric psychiatrist, published the first scientific paper to set forth the many similarities between the psychological symptoms seen in marijuana intoxication and senility. In July 1981 Dr. Stephen Williams, professor of psychology at Houston Baptist University and psychiatrist Jason Baron, director of Deer Park Hospital in Houston, also found a number of "senility symptoms" in a study of 60 teenagers in a drug-treatment program who were daily pot smokers but used no other drugs. At the beginning of the study, they were given a battery of psychological tests, which were then repeated after six pot-free weeks in the hospital.

Williams reported: "In many very elderly people, we see an unreasonable preoccupation with how one's body feels, obsessive-compulsive tendencies and inflexibility. All these symptoms were strikingly evident in our study of teen-age pot smokers, and all these symptoms decreased markedly once the drug was out of their systems."

"Depression," says Williams, "is perhaps the most common psychological symptom among old people. It is usually associated with feelings of loss, such as loss of loved ones, of health, etc. The chief cause of depression among our teen-age subjects was also loss: a tremendous loss of self-esteem. One good-looking, well-dressed 16-year-old put it this way: 'I'm like an empty shell. There is nothing left that I like about myself. And pot did it.'"

Another finding is regressive immaturity. Says psychiatrist Mitchell Rosenthal, the director of Phoenix House in New York City, the nation's largest residential drug-treatment facility, "Just when our youngsters need most to grow psychologically, they are pushed back toward infantilism by self-absorption and the desire for instant gratification. When they need most to learn how to cope with the emotional storms and squalls of the troubled teen-age period,

they are instead copping out, blowing their problems away with pot."

Rosenthal predicts: "A sizeable number of our young people will not mature as they should. Instead, we can look forward to a growing population of immature, underqualified adults, many of whom will be unable to live without economic, social or clinical support."

Risk of Relapse. In August 1981 Dr. Mark Gold completed a study of 100 teen-age and adult "marijuanaholics"—chronic users of pot, who are psychologically, physiologically and socially disabled. Gold, a recipient of the American Psychiatric Association's 1981 Foundation Prize for Research in Psychiatry, is director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., one of the few psychiatric hospitals in the country that specializes in treatment of the marijuanaholic.

"Our study," says Gold, "shows that in the case of youngsters who abstain completely for an average of six months, there is return of concentration, attention and memory to expected levels."

"This is not true for older marijuanaholics. In respect to short-term memory loss, in some cases, they do not appear to come back all the way. Furthermore, because older users are usually long-term users, they have made subtle changes in their lives that are hard to undo. For example, they slide into less-demanding jobs."

Gold also found that, like alcoholics, marijuanaholics are always at high risk of relapse. "Even if off the drug for a year," he says, "one or two joints can send them on a pot binge, and they relapse quickly into their former use patterns. And although it may have taken two years to reach their prior seriously disabled state, it may not take only two weeks of renewed pot smoking to revert to that same level."

According to Dr. Carlton Turner, now Senior Policy Adviser on Drug Policy for the White House and former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse Marijuana Research Program at the University of Mississippi, most Americans do not realize the pandemic proportions of marijuana use among our youngsters. Turner warns: "The inescapable fact is that unless our current pot-smoking habits are reversed sharply, marijuana will have drastic long-term physical and psychological health effects on our young people and, therefore, on the future of our families and our nation."

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Akron New Look

The brothers of Ohio Iota returned this fall to a new house and look. Since acquiring our new house in July, Phi Psis have been eagerly anticipating the new semester. Our new officers are: GP, John Barnes; VGP, Lou DelBene; AG, Gary Shum; P, Jim Fife; BG, Tom Sierawski; SG, Ben Yerushalmi; Hod, Don Dibble; Phu, Chris Courtney; and Hi, Steve Svenson. With this fine leadership and quality, Ohio Iota is looking toward the top.

We started the school year with much anticipation and looking for both an exciting and productive term. Our closely knit brotherhood is now 20 strong following the initiation of Mike Deluca, John Dirrig, Jeff Hutchison, and Ben Yerushalmi last spring. We wish the best of luck to our recent graduate Jeff Barnes, whose leadership and spirit was greatly appreciated and will be dearly missed.

This year's Philanthropy chairman, Tom "Frank" Grulkowski promises yet another successful Best Legs competition, November 4th thru the 9th, benefiting the Akron Children's Burn Unit. Also planned for the semes-

ter is our 2nd Annual Phi Psi "500", October 19th, benefiting the Arthritis Foundation, and a Phi Psi Formal November 16th.

Under the organization of Rush Chairman Mark VonGunten, this year's rush is looking as if it will be the most productive in years, giving Pledge Educator Chris Courtney a sizable class to work with. Chapter Advisor, Dan Schwitzgable, has greatly aided the chapter in Pledge Education and leadership, and we thank him. Credit also goes out to John Murray who has done a great job in planning out this semester's social events. Highlighting last spring was the Phi Psi Rock Squat, in which brothers sat on a large campus rock for one week, raising over \$1,500 for Leukemia. Also highlighting last spring, was the 1st Annual outrageous Phi Psi Oatmeal Slam Greek Week event.

Ohio Iota is looking strong this year and is always striving to reach new membership, sports, and scholastic goals. From your brothers at Akron, we wish you a great year!

Gary L. Shum *Correspondent*



Ohio Iota has moved into this house new for them at Akron University.

Alabama Keeping Cool

After a blistering summer in the Heart of Dixie, Alabama Alphans have come in from the heat thanks to a new central air-conditioning unit from our generous alumni. The unit arrived just in time for rush and we are pleased to welcome a fine group of men into our house: Joey Avery, Alexander City; Tim Moore, Birmingham; Tom McCormick, Longwood, FL; Miles Mason, Memphis, TN; Evan Lockridge, Pell City; Keith Zgonc, Stone Mountain, GA; David Bettler and Bobby Barnhardt, Tucker, GA; and Tom Earley, Monroe, NY.

Leading Alabama Alpha this autumn are nine new officers: John Higginbottom, GP; Mike Lovett, VGP; Joe Schaub, P; John Wilson, AG; Marc Robins, BG; Ronny Abernathy, SG; Cam Williams, Hod; Jason Frye, Phu; and Steve Harris, Hi.

Phi Psis have been busy both in and out of the classrooms this year. Brother Eric Beard was chosen as a new addition to the cheerleading squad, and while he helps cheer the Crimson Tide on, Brother Steve Harris will be orchestrating all the half-time festivities on Homecoming. Reporting Bama sports is Brother Scott Huffman, a daily reporter on WUVA radio and recipient of UPI's 1984 award for the best sports report for the State of Alabama, for his feature on Bama basketball.

Academically, Phi Psi ranked number one in the IFC last spring and several brothers earned places in campus honoraries. Brother Phil Williams joined Pi Tau Sigma engineering honorary; Brother Sandy Leeds joined Mortar Board; Brothers Jason Frye and John Wilson joined Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma freshman honoraries; and pledge Miles Mason joined Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary. After winning the George C. K. Johnson Industrial Engineering Award, Brother Brad Gray was elected treasurer of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering and secretary of Alpha Pi Mu engineering honorary.

Our highest accolades, however, go to Brother Gray for his television debut this spring on the Wheel of Fortune. Besides winning \$12,070 in prizes, including trips to Australia and Mexico, Brother Gray garnered an intimate lunch for two with vivacious Vana White at the studio. Congratulations, Brother Gray, on a job very well done.

John D. Wilson *Correspondent*

Allegheny Working Toward Success

Spring term for Allegheny's Phi Psis turned out to be a very busy time. For starters, nine young men were initiated into the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi: Eric Blough, Clemmons, NC; Michael Park, Warren; Thomas Garofalo, Brownsville; Scott Hamrick, Stamford, CT; David Mountain, Rockville, MD; Donald Riederer, North East; K. Scott Roy, Mars; Michael Perozzi, Basking Ridge, NJ; and Meade Smith, Pittsburgh. Along with the four pledges, Mark DeMario, Gibsonia; Blair Erhard, Weedville; David Foley, Fredonia, NY; and Walt Hawker, Pittsburgh, who will initiate this fall, these new initiates helped to make the events of spring term very successful.

Spring Symposium was attended by many alumni, and Brother Shafer, '38, entertained everyone with his discussion of how government budget cuts may affect college students. The Brotherhood hopes this annual event will continue to grow into its biggest alumni event.

Allegheny's Phi Psi "500" was also a huge success. An overwhelming amount of runners turned out on the beautiful Saturday morning to take on the five Kilometer course around Allegheny's scenic campus. Gregory McGee, race chairman, was happy to see such a fine turnout for such a worthy cause. The United Way was delighted to receive the money raised by the race. The first Phi Psi to cross the finish line was Pledge Walt Hawker, who placed sixth overall.

The fall term has brought about new things to keep the Brothers busy. Allegheny's new ten week "dry" rush will be something different for the Phi Psis, but we are confident that Rush Committee chairmen Eric Lielbriedis and Gerald Carroll Jr. will have no difficulty adjusting. "War Games" and a trip to a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game are only a couple of the new ideas the chairmen have come up with.

This year's Homecoming float theme is "Allegheny Traditions", and Float Chairman John Spicuzza is busying himself with last minute details before the actual float construction begins. This year the Phi Psis are proud to be building their float with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta. Many of last year's graduates are expected back to help the Brotherhood celebrate.

As a final note, Brothers Holl and Carroll would like to give a special "hello" to New Mexico Alpha. They paid the Brothers a visit on their way to the Grand Canyon.

Christopher Park *Correspondent*

Arizona Making It Happen!

This semester's rush was our most successful in three years! Twelve new pledges were introduced to Arizona Alpha. This was quite an accomplishment considering that there are only six undergraduates. I have not seen a group with more potential than our fall pledges. They are: Matthew Bonnell, Peter Davidson, Joel Davis, Russ DeClerck, Robert Douglas, John Ferretti, Grey Hubler, Joseph Kristoff, Lawrence Mace, Charles Oettel, Marco Saucedo, and Bert Whitehead.

Everyone is on fire and doing their part to make Arizona Alpha the best it can be. For the first time in three years, we are actually participating in Greek Week. Being paired with Chi Omega has accounted for a great deal of our enthusiasm. We are also retaining our usual competitiveness in sports. We just made the playoffs in football. What a team! Watch out AZ Beta!

Things are looking up, but it could not have been possible without the help of our outstanding alumni. In particular, our well being is due to Dr. Paul Snur, Robert Segerstrom, and our founder of Az. Alpha, Ralph "Dud" Daniel. Also thanks is definitely due to our Fraternity Headquarters Consultant, John Gerzema, for his help during rush. Credit for our great rush is given to Craig Porter, our GP, who gave us a vision to follow. And one final note of appreciation to

our one graduating senior, Andy Diaz, for his outstanding commitment, whom without, we would never have made it this far. Thanks to all of these brothers, from Arizona Alpha, for helping us make it happen.

Arrangements are being made now for Founders Day to be February 18th. We invite all alumni to contact us by February 1st, so our arrangements can be finalized. Please don't miss out on being a part of our growth. Give us a call at 1-602-792-1852 and get involved!

Curtis Dodson *Correspondent*

Arizona State Heat Is On!

The fighting Devils of Arizona Beta have returned for the Fall at ASU. With an outstanding group of pledges, intramural sports going well under Doug McManus and a new-found spirit arising, we are on our way toward a fantastic semester.

The new leaders of the Chapter are: Collin Rigler, GP; Mark Parfet, VGP; Stuart Schuman, P; Bill Landis, AG; David Luna, BG; Keith Lehocky, SG; Victor Napolitano, Hod; Robert Fletcher, Phu; and Ed Roessler, Hi.

Under the supervision of brothers Bill Crowder and Victor Napolitano, our Fall rush program produced a group of fine pledges. Their ranks include: Mark Boissevain, Seymour, CN; Neil DeBlock, North Heledon, NJ; Mike LaGuardia, Masspegua, NY; Joel Naumoff, Phoenix; Jeff Richards, Essex Jct., VT; Dan Rowland, Phoenix; Bill Schultz, Las Vegas, NV; and Donald Zabinski, Phoenix.

The brothers here would like to welcome back Brother Roessler from Washington and would like to congratulate him on being elected the president of the Justice Studies Student Association at ASU. We would also like to acknowledge Brother Luna for being accepted to the ASU Greek Activities Review Panel.

Arizona Beta will be looking forward to our Presidential Reception in October. Also on the horizon is our annual meeting with our southern neighbors, Arizona Alpha, in the mighty Turkey Bowl. The brothers here would like to wish the Wildcats all the luck in the world this year. Hey, and who knows? You guys just might win.

Finally the bros would like to thank the Phi Psis at California Epsilon for their hospitality during the ASU vs. UCLA football weekend. While this weekend exchange with the ASU and UCLA chapters of Gamma Phi Beta has yet to take place, the Devils are in high spirits coming off our 24-0 victory over USC. There is little doubt who will be victorious on Saturday.

In closing the Arizona Betans would like to invite any brothers tired of dropping temperatures to come and visit the Valley of the Sun and take advantage of our new sundeck.

From the Brotherhood of Arizona Beta, happy trails to all!

William Landis *Correspondent*

Arkansas New Beginning!

The Fall semester has started off on an excellent note with the addition of twelve new pledges: Gill Boles and Brian Magie, Little Rock; Chris Brodin, Marshalltown, IA; Bob Coghlan, Marion, IA; Landon Dees, Lincoln;

Michael Green, Corning; Dave Kioseff, Mt. Prospect, IL; Kevin Jandt, Salem; Joe Pickett, Pocahontas; and Skip Sorrels, Bentoville. Included with these ten are two Phi Psi legacies: Brent Downer, Springfield, MO, younger brother of Grant Downer, *Arkansas Alpha* '79, and Brian Beem, of Clinton, younger brother of Richie Beem, *Arkansas Alpha* '82.

Congratulations go out to the 1985 officers of Arkansas Alpha: GP-Gary McMillan, VGP-Dick Barret, AG-Joe Clark, BG-Barry Rogers, P-Nelson Blackford, Asst. P-Victor Khoo, SG-Casey Shell, Hi-David Mann, Phu-Mike Funk, and Hod-Larry Gaston.

Morale is higher than ever before among the Phi Psis of Arkansas Alpha. This is due in part to the large pledge class but, the complete renovation of the existing Chapter house is responsible for most of the high morale. The renovation includes a new kitchen, bathroom, new walls, furniture, front porch, exterior paint, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, insulation, front porch, electrical wiring and two new sun decks.

The men of Arkansas Alpha would like to send out a well deserved thanks to Pat Harris, *Arkansas Alpha* '79, and other alumni.

On the campus scene we are looking forward to a successful intramural season as we plan to win the flagfootball and co-rec flagfootball championships again this year. The men of Arkansas Alpha also plan, on Nov. 16, to throw our first annual Phi Psi "500," which we hope will be a great success.

In closing, we at Arkansas Alpha would like to wish all the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi the best of luck in the future.

Joe Clark *Correspondent*

Ashland Our Strong Bond

Greetings, once again, from 642! As Ashland College gets underway once again a flurry of activity fills the chapter house as everyone settles into the grind of college life for another year. The large pledge class of last year entered the house with enthusiasm, breathing new life into us once again. Contrary to the tough times of just a few years ago, our hard work has paid off as Ohio Theta starts this fall semester with the largest roll of brothers in four years. With the experience and the leadership of the older members to compliment our large underclassmen population, we plan to continue this increasing membership trend which has already put Phi Psi in the lead of all Ashland fraternities.

The house, which already looked like new from last year's restoration efforts, has some new items to compliment our efforts. Thanks to the school's reopening of our house improvement funds, new washers and dryers arrived last week. Also on order is a new living room set of two sofas, a love seat, coffee table, and two end tables to replace the old set which will move to the game room. Improvements in the kitchen include new tile and an ice machine to help our move back into the house for food services.

Representing Ohio Theta on the athletic fields this year are varsity football players Jeff Halasi at QB and Ken Walczak at OT. Varsity baseball has six brothers this year: Bob Page, Scott Lamb, Ken Godnavee, Matt DePiero, Derek Bryner and Doug Hochstet-



Ohio Theta's #1 Brother, Psimon III.

ler. Representing us on the cross country team is Dale Woods.

New chapter officers for this semester have been elected and they are: VGP-Bob Johnston, BG-Scott Lamb, SG-John Kaderli, Hod-Ken Godnavec, Phu-Jeff Miller, Hi-Rick LaPaglia, and Song Leader-Rick Malson.

Phi Psi is showing strong leadership on campus once again with four members in the spotlight: Dale Woods was elected President of Student Senate, Clark Winch-Judicial VP, Jeff Miller-Pres. Junior Class, and Brian Bontempo-IFC President.

Returning home from a summer of fun in the sun is Mr. Phi Kappa Psi, Psimon III. Psimon spent this summer with Brother Fred Babson in Vermillion, Ohio. Many new activities were explored by The Bear as he tried sailing, speed boating, and bar hopping (his favorite being The Hungry Fisherman in downtown Vermillion). The brothers only gripe was that Psimon never found another Dolly! We were really counting on you Fred!!

UNITY, PRIDE & RESPECT!

Mark A. Kurdzel *Correspondent*

Auburn New House

The beginning of another year of college life has seen many changes for the Phi Psis of Alabama Beta. The biggest and best change has been moving into our new house at 308 South Gay Street, just down from the old house. In just the short time that we have been here preparing for rush we have strengthened our brotherhood in ways that can only come from living and working together.

We the brothers of Alabama Beta wish to extend an open invitation to all of our alumni and friends to come and visit us at any time. We would also like to thank you for your generous support of our housing and other

funds. We also wish to thank David Cook and his wife for stopping by and hope others will follow his lead.

Stephen H. McCray *Correspondent*

Beloit Spontaneity

Water skiing at Lake Geneva, Cliff diving at the quarry, survival games against the Betas. What do all these things have in common? They were all done on the spur of the moment by the liveliest bunch of PHI PSIS to ever occupy the house at 840 College Street. And a special thanks to Brother Joe Kukla for his enthusiasm and the use of his cottage.

Wisconsin Gammas were back with energy to burn. This energy was apparent in the tenacity displayed during the successful fall rush. The rush attack was led by rush Chairman Dave 'I need a toupe' McDonald back for a return engagement, Doug 'Let's do a shot' Mulderink, and Bill G.P. - (That stands for get pledges) Droessler.

The PHI PSI energy was also apparent in the college's sports and academics. Back for his final year is All-American swimmer John 'Biff' Reitman. Leading the Bucs receiving squad is Steve 'Hands Of Gold' Schneider. Continuing to show our academic excellence our own Scott Bennet, a Truman scholar, is now in Washington, D.C., serving with the highly select Soviet section of the State Department.

And with a fantastic homecoming behind us thanks to all the alumni who came up, we look to the rest of the year to top the beginning. And with this bunch of PHI PSIS it should be easy.

Jay J. Stone *Correspondent*

Bowling Green Bryan Reception

The Ohio Zeta Phi Psis are doing exceptionally well during the beginning of our second year here in the new house. Spirits are high, and enthusiasm of the brothers seems endless. With Doug Moore and Michael Baldrige behind the wheel of a strong fall rush program, we have taken in nineteen fine pledges. We are expecting one of the most spirited and unified pledge classes to date.

Last spring, our chapter decided to have our annual philanthropy, the Bathtub Race, combined with the local Alpha Chi Omega chapter. The results were stupendous. Race chairman Thom Kerka guided the organization of the largest and best Bathtub Race in Ohio Zeta history. There were over two thousand people in attendance, and over \$500 was raised and donated to Multiple Sclerosis and Cystic Fibrosis.

Our alumni relations have also taken a turn for the better. We are expecting a large turnout for Homecoming this October 26th. Bowling Green State University is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, and it is also Ohio Zeta's 35th year here at Bowling Green. A special brunch has been organized for those alumni brothers returning for the Homecoming festivities. We are also planning to have a special recognition dinner for Brother Ashel Bryan, *OH Alpha '40*, who has vastly contributed to the funding of our move to the new house. He will be awarded a plaque for outstanding alumni service.

On October 25th the Ohio Zeta Phi Psis will be traveling to Ann Arbor, Michigan to help the Michigan Alpha brothers with their "Haunted House" philanthropy. The annual Michigan trip is always highly anticipated, but this year will be especially exciting.

We wish all chapters much luck in this upcoming academic year. We also extend welcome to any alumni who wish to stop in and talk or view the new house. Until next spring, farewell from Ohio Zeta!

John D. Alge *Correspondent*

Brown Lounge Renovation

Rhode Island Alpha opens her year with a large and enthusiastic pledge class. Brothers Deutsch and Anderson are doing a splendid job in their training and education. This year's class consists of eighteen pledges: Vic Albert, Tony Asis, Ernest Bates, Bryan Behar, Bill Benjamin, Dave Carciere, Andrew Coon, Jeff Decky, Andrew Guldman, Dave Jaffe, Mike Lesesne, Dan Martin, Mike Polydefkis, Jeff Robinson, Dionio Romero, Joe Salambier, Kap Shin, and Ray Winick.

The pledges proved invaluable in our house improvements this fall, and played a large role in preparing for our traditional Augustus Caesar party. Over 900 people watched the chariot races that evening and the party was a big success.

Our Chapter will be very busy throughout this semester both socially and in intramural athletics. We look forward to many football tailgate parties and to a particularly festive Homecoming Weekend. Intramural football and soccer will also be intense this fall.

We are now in the midst of financing for new furniture and draperies for our lounge; we plan to have the lounge totally refurnished by November.

We would like to thank our House Corporation for all of their support and guidance in helping us with this feat.

Bryan E. Clark *Correspondent*

Bucknell Revitalized

The fall semester is upon us here in Central Pennsylvania, along with a major change in our fraternity system. The Bucknell Administration has shortened, dried out, and moved rush to the spring semester. However, this change will not affect the spirit and enthusiasm of the Penn Gamma Brotherhood. Time that has normally been invested in our rush program has been diverted into other areas of the Chapter. Under the direction of Houseman Jim Sisto, there have been remarkable improvements made on the exterior of the House.

Athletically, Phi Psis continue to lead the Varsity Lacrosse, Soccer, and Swim teams as well as the Rugby Club. Our intramural teams have been busy participating in soccer, x-country, handball, table tennis, and a new event, the obstacle course. This year we are confident in our ability to regain the Pangburn and will not be satisfied with a second place finish.

Despite the ever tightening party regulations, Social Chairmen Dave Linder and Sam McGinness have creatively filled the semester with a full calendar of events, including the

return of The Four Notes and "BERNIE!!!!".

This semester we will initiate the twenty-two men that pledged last fall. Pledge Educators Graeme Henderson and Dave Ferrara have successfully molded these fine gentlemen into a highly cohesive and spirited group. These soon to be Brothers include: Charles Alvarez, Gaithersburg, MD; Gary Fritz, Springfield; Jay Goldstein, Southport, CT; Henry Hilles III, St. Davids; William Kelly, Northport, NY; Todd Lauster, Westfield, NJ; Todd McKiernon, Branford, CT; David Miller, Chatham, NJ; Victor Ortiz, Mahwah, NJ; Scott Radcliffe, Lancaster; Robert Reddington, Manhasset, NY; Christopher Reed, Abington; Adam Rubin, South Orange, NJ; Robert Ryan, Gwynedd; Paul Schmall, Murray Hill, NJ; Todd Schmoll, Cherry Hill, NJ; Robert Shawah, Bridgeport, CT; Douglass Shelley, Chatham, NJ; David Vance, Washington, DC; Thomas Walther, Montclair, NJ; Scott Willoughby, Charlottesville, VA; and Stephen Winiarski, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ.

Finally, the entire Brotherhood is looking forward to the completion of Gerry's Grill. Penn Gamma Chapter hopes that all Phi Psis have had and continue to have a successful year and sends a warm invitation to all alumni to return to Bucknell on Founders Day.

Jay S. Talsania *Correspondent*

Butler Diverse

The men of Indiana Zeta started the year off with hard work. The entire chapter spent a week cleaning and preparing our home for rush. But, before rush began we had the initiation of a brother, Robert Schwinn of New Castle. Even though the weather was against us, we ran an effective rush and are proud to announce our fall pledge class. From Indiana are Eric Fladeland, Hammond; Christopher Nash, Indianapolis; Kieth Mullet, Hanover; and Paul Stewart, Carmel. From Ohio we pledged Matt Lewis, Westerville; and from Illinois John Walther, Waukegan.

Continuing efforts to raise money for our unfinished third floor, Tom Goodwin is keeping busy as the undergraduate fundraiser. Yet Brother Goodwin still has time to be the vice-president of Butler's IFC, editor of yearbook, *The Carillon*, run for Archon, and head up a fantastic slate of chapter officers. This semester's officers are: Tom Goodwin, GP; Jim Wilcox, VGP; Eric Van Straten, AG; Tim Good, P; Clay Spillman, BG; Robert Schwinn, SG; Jim Zaloudek, HD; Bob Klumpp, PHU; and Jim Kapp, HI. In addition to the officers, Mike Plake is House Manager; Tom Gehlbach, Fraternity Educator; and Don Bow, "Phi Psi 500" Chairman.

In the area of athletics Indiana Zeta is again excelling. This Fall we have Marc Kobren and Bob Klumpp playing in the top two tennis slots for Butler's Fall team. The diving team is again spearheaded by Jim Wilcox. Already this year we have won three out of four intramural football games, with the fourth being called at half-time. Brother Zaloudek and Pledge Stewart both gave a grand performance in I.M. cross-country.

Athletics is not the only place of achievement. Last spring the men of Indiana Zeta and the women of Schwitzer Hall placed first in Spring Sing. The winning banner was de-

signed by Brother Barricklow. This fall we are looking for equal success with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, in Geneva Stunts, November 16th.

Yet while being active on campus and in the chapter, academics are still equally impressive. Last year the chapter placed second in the fall and first in the Spring; however, we lost the scholarship trophy for the first time in sixteen years by .008%. This year we aim to recapture the scholarship trophy while keeping active socially and in campus events, committees, and organizations.

The Brothers of Indiana Zeta wish everyone a good semester and hope to see the Brothers in District III at WWLS/DC.

Eric Van Straten *Correspondent*

California "500" Highlights Fall

The highlight of the fall semester was, without a doubt, our third annual Phi Psi "500". The event was a complete success, thanks largely to the efficiency of Phi Psi "500" chairman Hunt Drouin. Hunt worked incredibly hard to organize the event, and the whole Chapter gave its support—it was a total Chapter effort. Held on September 14, the "500" involved nearly 60 teams from the sorority system, and \$900 was raised for Children's Hospital in Oakland. The race was a relay in which contestants rode a trike, did a crabwalk, rolled an empty (!) keg, and hopped in a burlap sack. Everyone involved had a great time at the event and then at the party that night.

The brothers are now enjoying the fringe benefits of a successful "500" as social co-chairmen Rich Pearson and Jeff Zavattero have lined up some excellent exchanges for the fall semester.

Cal Gamma is proud to introduce our five new pledges who, under the guidance of Fraternity Educator Gary Espinas, assure us all that they really want to be Phi Psis. They are: Gregory Forbes Foster, legacy, Moraga; Steven James Fudenna, Fremont; Christopher Adrian Grim, Indianapolis, IN; William Allen Lewis, San Mateo; and Andrew Christopher Velline, Torrance.

Individually, Cal Gammans had some remarkable achievements over the past summer. Kevin Stefanek reached the quarterfinals and eventually took 6th at the AAU Nationals in Tae Kwon Do. Because of this excellent showing, Kevin was invited to attend the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. He is now a member of the U.S. "B" Tae Kwon Do team.

In July, Craig Coburn was one of three men and three women to represent the U.S. in the European Vaulting Championships (vaulting is the sport of gymnastics on the back of a horse). Nine countries were represented in the event, which was held in Schenefeld, West Germany. Craig took 4th place. Then, in August at the National Championships, he earned the #2 ranking in the country. In pairs vaulting, Craig and Jeannette Boxall won the national championship. Congratulations to brothers Stefanek and Coburn!

Jim Privat *Correspondent*

California, Davis

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UCLA Strength

Greetings from sunny So. Cal. The brothers of Cal Epsilon are now recuperating from a wild summer full of bikinis and beach. The strength of our chapter is reflected in our newest active membership peak of 103 members. The latest eighteen initiates became Brothers on September 20, 1985. The California sun continues to shine brightly as we sport our shorts and sandals to class to facilitate the afternoon trips to the beach and look forward to another endless summer. We've worked hard to prepare for successful rush this year.

In sports, Cal Eps are preparing to defend their IFC football championship and to have a successful year overall. Last year we finished third in a tight race for the intramural trophy giving up a lead in Spring quarter. This was due in part to the injury of our star softball pitching ace, Jon Efron.

Our annual end of the summer, pre-rush retreat in blistering Palm Springs found the brothers scurrying around unable to find enough sun screen and liquid refreshments. Some of the brothers, led by UCLA Geology Club president, Brother John Minkus, ventured into the desert outback for a nature hike during which time they discussed their previous rushing experiences and we are all looking forward to our future rushes. Rush at Cal Ep has mushroomed to phenomenal proportions as we expect our greatest rush ever this fall.

We are now making plans for our second annual "CAPTAIN MORGAN'S RAGE" party. Last Spring the "RAGE" proved to be one of the largest parties in the history of UCLA sending the brothers staggering into the summer season. We're confident that this year's party will be one of the nation's finest.

Thomas A. Nichols *Correspondent*

California, Santa Barbara One for the Gipper

Now as fall comes to the land of surf and sun, and we are getting a few clouds to bring the mercury down to the seventy degree range; we must extend our regrets to our members that have flown from our coop. But coming in on the wave, we had seventeen excellent initiates. The fine freshmen are: Fred Ballerini, Vallejo; Steve Bowden, Paradise; Bill Brandon, Fresno; Steve Dethlefsen, Costa Mesa; Dave Feinstein, Sunnyvale; Bill Fell, Anchorage, AK; Jamie Firmage, Mill Valley; Tony Guy, Truckee; Scott Johnson, Northridge; Larry Karrer, Bellevue, WA; Pat Nunan and Darrin Uecker, Mission Viejo; Joe Oliver, Danville; Mike O'Shea, Piedmont; Scott Sherer, Carmichael; Jay Shapiro, Tarzana; Pete Taylor, Corona Del Mar; and Jan Paul Wright, Torrance.

Once again we reigned terror along fraternity row by accumulating nineteen young-blooded pledges: Al Arizmendez, Blaise Bartell, Anthony Bozanich, Mark Casady, Mark Clayman, Cesare Cremona, Jeff Crider, Chris Duval, Angelo Gaz, Dave Gunn, Jeff Higashi, Rob Kragh, Matt Queen, Bob Rhattigan, Jon Roensch, Mike Sanchez, Chris Shea, Mark Snyder, and Rich Wagner.

We kicked off the start of the year with the Phi Psi Nineteenth Hole party and raged into the wee hours. We send our congrats to John

Aihara for receiving his M.B.A. from Duke and moving on to Century City to start his climb up the corporate ladder. To our brothers Kenan and Ernest, who have ventured overseas, we wish them luck on their pillaging tour of Europe. And let's not forget our illustrious David Rickabaugh, one of the Fraternity's new Educational Leadership Consultants. And last but far from least, our annual gathering of alumni will be on Nov. 16.

As the sun sets across the double overhead tube, the Cal Zeta chapter is on its way to triumph over the forces of evil.

Mikael Eneberg *Correspondent*

California Poly Anticipation

As it is with every new school year, the beginning of Cal Eta's Fall, 1985 quarter is bittersweet.

Many familiar faces from the past few years are gone; to be sure, the departure of our fifteen brothers into the working world and illustrious alumni ranks will not go unnoticed. They left behind a part of themselves in all of us—just as a part of their graduating brothers was one day left to them—so that the perpetual ideal of Phi Kappa Psi continues on both viable and strong. At Cal Eta, the most recent culmination of this on going, brotherly heritage shines proudly in the form that is the 38th National Pledge Class. These new brothers emanate the invaluable influence of brothers gone but not forgotten; moreover, they represent the endowment for the infinite future success of our beloved Fraternity.

Thus it is with pride and great pleasure that we welcome these sixteen fine new brothers: Patrick Bryan, San Luis Obispo; Will Clark, San Marino; Steve Fathi and Brent Hoeft, Salinas; Brian Gardiner, Los Altos Hills; Mark Irish, El Toro; Jeff Joseph, Nevato; Kevin Kelly, Cupertino; Blake Max, Morgan Hill; Jeff Molinaro and Richard Sheppard, Saratoga; Jon Moose, Escondido; Tom Smith, Laguna Niguel; Tim Spooner, Willows; Tad Tompkins, Lemoore; and Steve Wade, Los Gatos.

Time passes on. Nonetheless, the activities of the present are upon us in earnest. Fall rush has benefited from a full-hearted commitment from both undergraduates and alumni; hence, it is no wonder that our rush functions have been met with unbridled enthusiasm from a large group of interested rushies. We look forward to the pinning of yet another superb pledge class.

Peter F. Elliott *Correspondent*

Cal State, Northridge On Our Way Up

The Brothers of Cal Theta have spent this past summer preparing for fall rush. In preparation we held a handful of fundraisers which raised over \$1,600. Our president Octavio Villalpando and pledge educator John Pankratz traveled to national headquarters in an attempt to make sure their newly designed pledge program was headed in the right direction. They came back and proudly announced that it was. During the first weekend in September we all went on a retreat to Big Bear where we made final preparations for rush. We came out of the retreat and into rush feeling on top of the world.

Still being houseless, we moved rush onto campus at the CSUN faculty center. During rush we carefully selected seven good men who now make up the Beta Kappa pledge class of Cal Theta. These men are: John Bolak, Richard Brounstein, Bill Dunks, Richard Foley, Steve Hirsch, Brad Polak, and Garth Sanders. We would like to again acknowledge our thanks to some of the best alumni any chapter could ask for. From people who sent us "Recommend a Rushee" letters, to guys who donated money, to guys who came by and helped us rush, your help was truly appreciated and we're looking forward to continued support in future events.

Our social calendar is shaping up nicely this semester. Upcoming events include a roadtrip to the District Council in Berkeley, sorority exchanges, another retreat, parties at brothers' homes, and our long awaited and much anticipated "500" on November 11-15. Our new and permanent address is Phi Kappa Psi, P.O. Box 3464, Northridge, CA 91325-3464. Information about events and all correspondence can be sent to this address.

We are proud to say that Cal Theta is back on its way up and well on its way to showing the CSUN Campus what Phi Psis are all about. We are proud of the work we've accomplished so far and all of us can honestly say we're proud to be Phi Psis!

Kurt Wedberg *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve Rushed Rush

The IFC has changed the rush period from eight weeks to four weeks, so the Brothers of Ohio Epsilon have been busy with this Fall's rush. This summer to get a head start on rush, the Chapter mailed letters to all the freshmen and also, Brothers sent personal letters to many of the freshmen.

Last Spring the Chapter was faced with the option of leasing our House from the University. Somehow, over the summer the University's negotiations dwindled and we have not heard much more on the topic, but we expect the subject to come up within the next couple of months. The Chapter would like to thank all the Alumni who contacted us concerning the lease.

The Service Committee is working on a major project this year to benefit the Ronald McDonald House near campus. Briefly, we will sell balloons with return address cards and release them during the October 26 football game. The person whose balloon goes the furthest will win some prizes donated by local businesses.

This fall has already seen great success for the Phi Psi intramural teams. With two sports completed, we have already captured two first place finishes. At the intramural track meet, the Phi Psi team scored nearly twice as many points as the second place finisher. Brothers Tom Hyland and John Kilbride placed first in the long jump and 400 meter run, respectively. Brother Joe Klebau added a second in the javelin, while both Phi Psi relay teams placed second also. Intramural golf saw Brothers Paul Pagley, Drew Trebuchon, Craig Smith and Todd Hockenberry get off to a slow start before coming on strong for a total of 137 - 5 under par. This score was 17 strokes better than our nearest competitors. We hope our success continues in the next couple of weeks

with cross country, tennis and football.

The Chapter would like to thank our cook Otis Armstead for many years of service, for he will be leaving us in mid-October. The Chapter invites any Brothers who are in the area to stop by and visit us.

Michael A. Trebuchon *Correspondent*

Chicago The Saga Continues

When the University of Chicago began its academic year on October 1, the Brothers of Illinois Beta were ready. Many returned early to greet the incoming freshmen and plan the year's activities. Besides spreading the word of Phi Psi's promising future at the University of Chicago, plans include several student-faculty cocktail hours, a major fundraising event for a local children's hospital, and the formal establishment of the Illinois Beta Alumni Corporation. We also plan to expand our alumni newsletter, and we hope to increase our undergraduate membership by 50%.

The Chapter will again be located in a house rented from the University. We hope to have a permanent home on campus by the 1986-87 school year. Our greatest need at this time is for alumni involvement. We want Betans of all ages to feel comfortable that the new Chapter is their Chapter, too. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Alumni Corporation should contact the Chapter directly.

Assisting us again this year will be Steve Nieslawski, *IL Delta '79*. Since the dissolution of the Area Director program, he has become our Chapter Advisor. Steve has helped IL Beta since its birth as a colony in 1983. His support has been invaluable, and the Brothers wish to express their gratitude.

Finally, the tradition of success established during the long history of Illinois Beta is being continued. All of the first graduates of the re-activated Chapter have entered careers or graduate studies in law, business, or medicine. Illinois Beta is not a large Chapter, but great things come in small packages.

Lawrence Lurvey *Correspondent*

Colorado

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Columbia Potential

Since our successful reactivation in January of '85, New York Gamma has built a solid foundation in the fraternity system at Columbia. Working diligently in the weeks prior to the start of the Fall '85 academic calendar, the brothers of New York Gamma have constructed a social area on the entry level of our soon-to-be renovated brownstone. Stripping, finishing, and other restoring is being done by the Brothers as well.

Through several social functions, we have drawn over 40 prospects with the hope of inviting 15 fine men to pledge by our October 19 rededication. These prospects possess a positive diversity of talents which we hope to assimilate into the chapter, for this assimilation of diversity has proven to be our greatest strength.

Future plans this year include an alumni newsletter and the construction of a thriving

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alumni association. This year predicts to be one of hard work and great fun. We are determined to build on what we have begun; to restore our Chapter to its former greatness.

Karl H. Ottersberg *Correspondent*

Cornell

Newsletter not received

Creighton
Tradition Continues

Nebraska Beta continues its proud tradition of excellence with the completion of fall rush. Thanks to rush chairman Mike McQuillan, we have two quality men as pledges. They are Robert Kearns of Omaha, and Jay Pape of Grand Island.

Officers elected for the fall semester are: GP, Paul Halbur; VGP, Jon Eklund; AG, David Alms; P, Paul Kopsky; BG, Mike Happe; SG, Mike Dowd; Hod, Dennis Abrigo; Phu, John Fox; and Hi, Andy Bauer.

Our new house has begun to take on a more polished look as a result of several improvements made over the summer. The floor of the "great hall" was restored and a dishwasher was donated to help with the completion. Many thanks go out to our Alumni Association and to the Nebraska Beta House Corporation.

Anticipation for the upcoming District Council meeting at Creighton's campus is building. The brothers are looking forward to hosting what looks to be a well-organized and successful event. Archon William Blanke will be acting as master of ceremonies.

The new year was brought to an appropriate start with the traditional "Luau" extravaganza. Largely due to our relentless chairman, Steve Oaks, the 1985 version was enjoyed by all. Renewal of a long-standing social custom is also on the horizon (of the rising sun). An attempt will be made by all to engage in the, once feared, "Kamikaze Party".

We are also proud to announce the addition of 32 outstanding individuals. The initiates are: Dave Alfieri, Mike Arruza, Andy Bohart, Mark Brock, Jeff Bruegger, Jon Brunkhorst, Kevin Coleman, Mitch Crockett, Phil Denman, John Finnerty, Matt Frangenburg, Greg Halbur, Tom Happe, Chris Hodes, Jim Jacobsen, Bill Jacobson, Steve Loos, Bill Maloney, Dan McQuillan, Chris Marcuzzo, Paul Mihalakakas, Chris Novosel, Paul Peterson, Greg Ochoa, Tom O'Hallearn, Bryan Pieroni, Mike Quattrochi, Rob Spaedy, Pat Shaughnessy, Bryan Taukie, Chris Thomey, and Joe Tutorino.

David J. Alms *Correspondent*

Delaware

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DePauw
House Renovation

1986, Indiana Alpha's 121st anniversary, promises to be a great year! A major renovation of the 60 year old Chapter house is currently in the works. Barring complications, the project will commence in January—fully funded by Indiana Alpha's loyal alumni. The interior of the structure will be modernized and renovated. The "rockpile's" outer face will undertake a few minor alterations.

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Second semester also promises the second annual Phi Psi Assassin Philanthropy. The inaugural event last year included almost 1/3 of DePauw's student body engaged in a squirt gun manhunt lasting nearly two months. The \$800 proceeds went to a Greencastle home for mentally retarded adults.

However, let's not forget our fall semester of 1985! A strong pledge class of 15 DePauw men was synthesized after a hectic rush week. They include: Mike Barron, Anderson; Brian Betsill, Springfield, IL; Pat Crossin, Indianapolis; Steve Donson, Cincinnati, OH; Bill Elbring, Lafayette; Jeff Elliott and Zach Gottesman, Cincinnati, OH; Tim Graham, Overland, MO; Jeff Hamilton, Cincinnati, OH; Brooks King, Lincoln, MA; Mike Locke, Decatur, IL; Mike Randall, Hopkins, MN; Jay Roses, Manila, Philippines; Scott Ullem, Des Moines, IA; and Mike Wilson, Eden Prairie, MN.

Congratulations go to fall Initiate Andrew Nelson of St. Louis, MO. Mom Stringfellow is still keeping the Phi Psis out of trouble. It is her 23rd year at Indiana Alpha.

David C. Coquillette *Correspondent*

Dickinson
Second Semester?

Once again the Raggedy-eyed Phi Psis of Penn Zeta have returned to the welcome arms of our mother. The reception of the administration was not as warm, and we begin the second semester of our restricted social status. It seems that the nation-wide anti-fraternity feeling has invaded even this bastion of academic Greekdom. Last spring during the pledge period the Dickinson administration found our beloved chapter in violation of hazing regulations. The resulting sanctions included the revocation of our social privileges until the spring semester of the 1985-1986 academic year.

Well, all good things must come to an end, but our probation will be over come next semester. Once again Penn Zeta will be enjoying Carlisle. So if there are any brothers out there who want to drop by and witness a new attitude on campus, come to Penn Zeta next January.

Guiding us through the rocky shoals of our probation are our newly elected officers. Their clear-headed and disciplined leadership has averted many a trouble thus far. They are: John Ryan, GP; Dave Hulme, VGP; Dave Zampella, BG; Jim Shavel and Jim DeSordo, AG; Mark Miller, Hi; Dave Mulholland, Phu; Jim Dempsey, Hod; and Dave Taylor, SG.

Also this semester we have twenty-two new additions to our sacred brotherhood. These men are bound to be great additions to the chapter and the fraternity as a whole. Already their unity and their uniqueness has added another honorable dimension to Penn Zeta. The new brothers are: Joe Aristone, Cherry Hill, NJ; Dave Barlyn, Schenectady; Steve Bopp, Northfield, NJ; Bob Brown, Oaklyn, NJ; Cam Caesar, Armonk, NY; Alexander Gambil, Lemoyne; Jim Girard, Manahawkin, NJ; Rob Gottschall, Mansfield; Jim Hanifin, Binghamton, NY; Bo Hoppin, Plainwell, MI; Pat Kane, Manhattan; Tom Lavoie, Beverly, MA; Geoff Lepselter, Summit, NJ; Dan Long, Nanuet, NY; Barry Oursler, Phoenix, MD; Chuck Silverman, Brookfield, CT; Kelly

Stewart, Washington, DC; Tony Suh, Blue Bell; Jim Travis, Linwood, NJ; Tom Talamini, Newtown Square; and Clarke Wilis, Marion, MD.

Our loss of social privileges should have had a crippling effect upon our rush program, but the creative genius of our Social Committee chairman, Jim Gillespie, and our Rush Committee chairmen, Mike Tague and Doug Long, have staved off disaster. Already we have come into contact with a number of young men who may be worthy of introduction to our mysteries.

Finally, I would like to express my own personal gratitude to our brothers at Penn Gamma and Penn Epsilon for their efforts in easing our loss of social privileges.

James S. DeSordo *Correspondent*

Duke
Hot Fraternity

The label "Hot College" was thrust upon Duke when it appeared as the cover story of a New York Times Magazine issue last spring. The Fraternity's status has been improving steadily in the last year to the point where we are now a "hot fraternity". Our parties this fall have been so packed that our supply has not been able to keep pace with the demand. This is especially true with our weekly parties on Wednesday nights. This fall we have doubled the refreshments and although our wallets might be a little on the slim side, we are having too much fun to care.

We anticipate a stellar pledge class this year due to the euphoria surrounding rush at this present moment. Our indefatigable rush chairmen—Scott Munro, Blake Dickinson, and Derek Price—have been performing superbly. Their efforts, combined with the diligent social chairmen—Dave MacMillan, Tom Nelson, and Jim Marcus are providing the Fraternity with many festive occasions. Leading the charge this fall is our fearless GP, Chris Hersh, who tries (not always successfully) to keep us from being put on probation.

North Carolina Alpha's biggest party, the inimitable Red Light District, is fast approaching, and everyone is preparing themselves for the debauchery that this evening provides. On a more serious note, we will be having a party to complement our Children's Cancer Celebrity Auction the following week. This charitable event has raised thousands of dollars in years past for a very noble cause.

The spirit of the brothers and willingness to participate in fraternal activities has never been better. To quote the Phi Kappa Psi Estimated Prophet, "This hot fraternity is scalding everyone!"

Jim Marcus *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico
Old but New Fall

This year, we at New Mexico Alpha put 100% into fall rush here at Eastern New Mexico. We have been taking the open and wet parties away from the student body during rush and we love the closed parties during rush.

Fall rush acquired ten fine young men: Wendell Barber II, Grady; Freddy Cortz, Artestia; Ronnie Galvan, Texico; Eddie Guajardo, Lance Langan, Benny Lopez, Carles Queen, all from Clovis; Aaron Longenecker, Centerville, KS; David Renner, Pleasanton,

CA; and Daniel Hornaday, Homer, AK.

Officers for the fall are: Richard Balencia, GP; John Rosero, VGP; Matthew Goslin, P; Anthony Phillips, AG; Eric Fisher, BG; Charles Coulter, SG; Jose Velez, Hod; John Rossetti, Phu; and John Lumsdum, Hi.

The fall means Homecoming and this one is important to us because we have the chance to win our fourth President's Award, which is given for the best over all float.

Now as for Founders Day festivities, we are going to have a cocktail party and banquet and dance. We would like to see many alumni come in for Founders Day.

New Mexico Alpha invites all alumni in New Mexico to come and join us in Portales.

We welcome two new initiates to the Fraternity: Andy Berg and Eric Fisher. We at New Mexico Alpha would like to take this time to wish all chapters a productive and safe year.

Anthony E. Phillips *Correspondent*

Edinboro Sorrow and Response

Hello, from the Brothers of Pennsylvania Xi. With the welcoming of another school year, we proudly announce the initiation of fifteen new Brothers: John Aleksivich, Allison Park; Brian Aikins, New Alexandria; Michael Dawson, Saegertown; Richard Dulaney, Washington; John Griffith, Bethel Park; Eric Johnson, Sheffield; Thomas McCormac, Philadelphia; Scott McKenney, Upper St. Clair; James Morris, Latrobe; Daniel Piskor, West Mifflin; Jeff Phencie, Cooperstown; James Robb, Columbus, OH; Doug Scherrer, Chicago, IL; Stephen Shepstone, North Huntingdon; and Ben Bently of Edinboro.

The newest officers for this fall are: Frank Horsemanko, AG; Robert Haramic, BG; Donald Weiland, Phu; and Paul Fieling, Hod. Congratulations and best of luck to our new leaders.

September was a time of sorrow and response. The untimely death of alumnus Kevin Burkhart, '84, on September 6, 1985, shaded darkness over our Chapter. This prompted the Brothers here at Pennsylvania Xi to respond by establishing the Kevin Burkhart Memorial Scholarship, along with planting of a memorial tree on the campus grounds.

The highlight of the semester is Homecoming 1985 which is on October 12. With the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma and under the supervision of Brother John Aleksivich we are planning and building our float.

Finally, the Brothers would like to wish good luck and a successful fall to all our fellow Brothers.

Frank S. Horsemanko *Correspondent*

Florida Brotherhood

As fall comes to an end here at Florida Beta, the brothers are seeing their hard efforts at reorganization paying off. At the beginning of the fall semester, we introduced three fine men (pledged during mid-spring rush) into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Mark Link of Jacksonville; Mark Segel of Tampa; and Adrian Bellido of Miami. During the fall rush we pledged three fine men. They are: Tim Heffner of Springfield, VA, who is following the tradition his father started at Indiana Delta; Will Crook of Mi-

ami, who is a sophomore in Navy ROTC; and Jeff Pappas, of North Palm Beach, who is a freshman on the varsity football team.

At the end of the spring semester Florida Beta elected their new officers. The officers are: Gerald Kunde-GP; Paul Tyrrell-VGP; Coleman Patterson-P; Steve Combs-AG; Todd Reichart-BG; Mark Link-SG and Hod; Adrian Bellido-Phu; and Dave Maher-Hi.

The fall semester at Florida Beta started off great. Under the leadership of our VGP, Paul Tyrrell, acting as retreat leader, our Chapter had one of its most exciting retreats ever. During retreat the brothers decided on new mid-semester rush techniques, Homecoming events, as well as many other things. But just as important the pledges and brothers, along with a couple of Alumni, namely Steve Beard, *OR Alpha '74*, and C. G. "Baha McGoo" McQuigg, *FL Beta '77*, all got to know each other a little bit better. Squeezing fourteen brothers into a compact car was just one of the things we did to increase the brotherhood, as well as sitting around the campfire singing Phi Psi songs and discussing our personal Phi Psi philosophies.

Scholastically Florida Beta was ranked sixth place out of 31 fraternities, and had the highest GPA for its pledges. With the help of some of the newer and more athletic brothers Phi Psi is also expecting a strong finish in Greek Intramurals this semester.

After a year of housing-in-transition, Florida Beta, with the help of its Alumni, has leased a house for the spring. The brothers of Florida Beta are very excited about the new house, and feel it will add a new dimension of brotherhood to our group.

Alas, reorganization is over with here at Florida Beta. The chapter is once again on solid ground. With good leadership and the cooperation of active brothers and very supportive alumni, the brothers of Florida Beta can hold their heads up high. Quality over quantity is our theme, and genuine brotherhood our goal. To these ends we seek to honor Phi Kappa Psi.

Steven P. Combs *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall A New Beginning

Greetings from Penn Eta. The college achieved its goal of adding our house to its growing collection of off campus properties. The administration had the house renovated over the summer and has designated the first two floors as the Arts House. The administrators did not extend their plan of artistic enlightenment to the third floor for which the fraternity has been granted one year of occupancy. As of 1986 Penn Eta will have occupied the same house for eighty years. Hence we have termed the school year 1985-86 "A New Beginning," as we plan relocation come May, 1986. With fraternity headquarters' supportive advice and our alumni's supportive funds, we feel that we can fulfill our expectations and start anew, while at the same time continuing our long heritage at Franklin and Marshall, which extends back to 1860.

We would like to extend hearty congratulations to Dave Lerner, Bob Lubas and the brotherhood of Penn Omicron at Lehigh. Brothers Steve Lasday, Steve Kneizys, Greg Andoll and Sam Berley were present at a most inspiring initiation ceremony at Lehigh's

chapel. On behalf of our brotherhood, we wish Penn Omicron good luck and success in many future years.

New officers this semester include Pete Keon GP, Steve Lasday VGP, Sam Berley AG, Omar Qureshi BG, Scott Leib P, Dave Daneman SG, Dave Elmer Hod, Mark Marchionni Phu, and Steve Kneizys, Hi. We welcome the newly initiated brothers Greg Andoll and Mark Marchionni into the Penn Eta chapter.

As we enter our 125th year, the chapter is enthusiastic about our "new beginning." Through fraternal support we feel that our goals can be fulfilled. We are optimistic that all who are called upon within the chapter and throughout our Phi Psi system will respond favorably.

Sam Berley *Correspondent*

Georgia No Time to Rest

Greetings from Georgia Alpha. The Brothers here at UGA have been hard at work since our last newsletter. Our second annual "Arab" party last May was a huge success and was recognized by many on campus as the most elaborate party of the year. The Brothers are to be congratulated on all their diligent work which went into this huge production.

Over the summer the Brothers of Georgia Alpha did not lose their enthusiasm. In July many Brothers joined in to work on the house. Though it was hard work, the results were spectacular, and our Victorian mansion has never looked better.

In August, our cook-out rush party went over better than expected. The food and entertainment was enjoyed by all. Many thanks go to Rush Chairman Randy Robinson who engineered and sacrificed his house for this event. Brother Robinson and GP Alan Guerry should also be commended for the hard work and the many thankless hours they have put into this year's rush. At the time of this writing, rush has just started, but the signs are that this is going to be the best rush in our chapter's history.

Our big philanthropy project for the fall, the Phi Psi "500" Bike Trip, is gaining momentum. Under the leadership of Philanthropy Chairman Richard Costigan expectations are great. We are anticipating a record amount of contributions to donate to the Arthritis Foundation. Brother Costigan also wants to thank the Brothers of California Gamma for the help and ideas given to him upon his visit there.

Georgia Alpha would also like to convey the best of luck to Kyle Woods who graduated in June with highest honors.

Going into the new academic year the officers are as follows: Alan Guerry, GP; Dave Shafer, VGP; Greg Middlebrooks, AG; Mark Docterman, BG; Bill Prince, SG; Tal Thompson, P; Mike Crane, Hi; Keith Everson, Phu; and Steven Domenico, Hod. With these capable leaders, we are expecting only the best.

In closing, we would like to wish all of our brothers around the country the best of luck for the new school year.

Gregory S. Middlebrooks *Correspondent*

Gettysburg Continued Excellence

The brothers of Penn Epsilon wish all their friends, family, and alumni the warmest regards for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The conclusion of last semester marked the election of our fall officers. They are: Christopher Varcoe, GP; Gilbert Good, VGP; Richard Stones, AG; Glen Vilim, BG; Edwin Rate, P; Robert Tempel, SG; Jeffrey Blavatt, Hod; Arthur Kelly, Phu; Scott Sauer, Hi; Glenn Spinello, House Manager; Paul Graven, Steward; Joseph Wilk, Asst. Steward and Matthew Petzold, Asst. P.

Penn Epsilon has been the scene of numerous social activities this semester. Our sixteenth annual Vegas Nite once again proved to be the "Hot Party" on campus this fall. Weiser Hall was transformed into an awesome casino where frosh and women gambled the night away with play money. Prizes were awarded to the biggest winners at the end of the night. Freshmen smokers have also kept the brotherhood busy. Rush Chairmen Bruce Chamberlin and Harold McGovern should be commended on a job well done as we all look forward to Rush Weekend early next semester.

Our Alumni Weekend was once again a great success. It was an excellent chance for the alumni to talk with the undergraduate brothers, renew old acquaintances, and enjoy the spirit of brotherhood that we all share. Special certificates were presented to brothers who have been members of Phi Kappa Psi for ten, twenty-five, and fifty years. Congratulations to all of you!

The brotherhood is especially proud of its newest brothers. They are: Jeffrey Blavatt, Glenn Ellsworth, Brian Golden, Michael Grenier, Roberto Jiron, Arthur Kelly, Stephen Kuske, Andrew McGowan, Brian O'Neill, Daniel Reese, Steven Sickel and Joseph Wilk.

Brothers and their dates recently enjoyed another fantastic Christmas House Party. A beautifully decorated tree, delicious food, and a visit from Santa got everybody into the Holiday spirit.

In closing, I would like to take this opportunity to say that it has been a pleasure to serve as correspondent for Penn Epsilon during the past year. Best wishes to all Phi Psis in the coming Holiday season and best of luck in the coming New Year.

Richard A. Stones *Correspondent*

Illinois Successful Rush

The semester opened explosively with Illinois Delta's 12th annual GIVE ME SAMOA party. Hard work and group effort was provided to set the all day affair. Two bands were hired, a four-foot pool was set up, a moat made of sandbags was built covering the porch, and waterfalls were constructed on the roof. A new addition was the renting of two hot-tubs to complete the tropical theme.

The spring pledge class initiated twelve new brothers. Welcomed were Casey Green, Morton; Doug Meyer, Crystal Lake; Chris Kulusic, Park Ridge; Max Moran, Northbrook; Rich Parrillo, Oak Brook; Ross Prindle, Elmhurst; Chris Osbourne, Westmont; Scott Cummins, Oak Lawn; Jim Flora,

Flossmoor; Pat McGrath, Joliet; Tom Nahabedian, Morton Grove; and Ian Drury, Wheaton.

The social calendar is quite full due to the efforts of social chairmen Mike Didomenico and Paul Koren. It includes the 5th annual Pork Day party, the hosting of the District Council, a set-up dance, three sorority exchanges, and the hosting of our own softball tournament.

The newly elected officers are Ron Anderskow, GP; Jack O'Grady, VGP; Jim Cuniff, Exterior VGP; Steve Schild and Scott Wilderman, Fraternity Educators; Mike Riggs, Formal Rush Chm.; Bill Kinner, Informal Rush Chm.; Rob Brandt, BG; Ken Genskow, SG; and Vince Gianinni, P.

Formal Rush was a huge success as Illinois Delta had the most rushees come through of all fifty-five fraternities on campus. Of the 314 men to come through, eight were taken to round out a fall pledge class of nineteen. They are Paul Rudolph, Normal; Ted Axotis, Waukegan; Tom Phelan, Chicago; Ron Provencano, Hillside; Mark Filip, Park Ridge; Joe Dalesandro and Anthony Lamantia, Addison; Mark Brenner, Palatine; Terry Smith, Naperville; Marc Caifano, Dan Beland, and Thad Murphy, Oak Lawn; Steve Brown, Dundee; Paul Rathke and Dave Swanson, Arlington Heights; Anthony Vecchio, Elmwood Park; John Zubak, Lombard, and Brad Ellis, Milford.

Bob Rusthoven *Correspondent*

Illinois State Excellence Continues

This semester got off to a great start here at Illinois Epsilon as we moved from last year's 12 man house to a new 40 man dwelling, with which we are very pleased.

We are also very pleased with the results of our fall rush, from which we obtained 23 quality men. We are very proud of these pledges, who, under Brother Dave Salmon's guidance, will learn more about the Fraternity and eventually wear its badge proudly. They are: Greg Jordan, Homewood; Don Proft, Glenview; Pat Neighbors, Moline; Craig Leischner and Rich Flies, Decatur; Brian Sickenger, Springfield; Bruce Hay, Cliff Clark and Ed Mullowney, Peoria; Bill Holada, Villa Park; Chris Thompson and Troy Eichelberger, Champaign; Mike Pecoraro, Franklin Pk.; Mike Travi, Ottawa; Troy Simpson, Crystal Lake; Joe Trompeter, Elmhurst; Jim Insalada, Bloomington; Matt Nies, Bourbonnais; Chris Deangelis, Naperville; Rob Bohmann, Mundelein; Steve Bahlmann, West Chicago; Randy Mitsdarffer, Monticello; and Steve Chamberlin, Glenwood.

Phi Psis recently enjoyed their first annual Mauna Loa dance, which included 2 tons of sand, 2 swimming pools, a pig roast, live band and plenty of refreshments. Brother Eric "Huey" Easter coordinated everything smoothly and a good time was had by all, even after several visits from the Normal Police Department.

Some goals we have set for the semester include improved scholarship, more community service projects, and better relations with the community itself.

We would also at this time like to extend our congratulations to our Chapter Advisor

Kevin O'Shaughnessy on his engagement. Finally, we welcome any and all brothers who wish to visit Illinois Epsilon.

Kurt Cleghorn *Correspondent*

Indiana 2100 Brothers

Indiana Beta is proud to welcome 22 new brothers into our beloved Fraternity. The new initiates are: Tom Valvo and John McFarron, Pittsburgh, PA; Kevin Hartnett, Avon, NY; Dave Ponader and Tom Stemen, Noblesville; Kevin Canady, Munster; Rob Matthew, Glen Ellyn, IL; Dan Krivickas, Schererville; Scott Ferrall, Valparaiso; Bruce Burdick, Indianapolis; John O'Neill, Fair Haven, NJ; Dave Schacht, Leesburg; Pete Roth, St. Louis, MO; Dave Braun, Lake Bluff, IL; Rick Foley, Dayton, OH; Charles Seymour, Winnetka, IL; Chris Lemp, Lowell; Mike Guy, Walton; IL Dave DeBrunner, Cincinnati, OH; Chris Pataluch, Eui, OH; and Tim Madigan, South Bend. Indiana Beta's roll call now stands at 2120, the highest of all chapters.

On September 28, our biennial Arabian Knights Dance was held at our elaborately decorated Chapter house. The Brothers and the Pledges transformed the house into an Arabian paradise. The evening's entertainment included belly dancers, a magician, and the music was once again provided by the amazing, Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets. Thanks to dance chairman Kevin Knotts, "ARAB 85" was one of the biggest dances ever to hit Indiana.

A new Phi Psi sponsored event held this fall was our first annual "Greek Soccer Showdown." The tournament was designed by Philanthropy chairman Mike Robins. Twenty fraternity teams competed, and all the proceeds were donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Monroe County.

Indiana Beta will once again celebrate Founders Day with many of the other Indiana Chapters at our National Headquarters in Indianapolis.

John Balaguras *Correspondent*

Indiana, Pennsylvania New Year

The brothers of Pa Nu would like to wish everyone a successful semester. We initiated eight new brothers. They are: Steve Ballas and Rick Heiges from Indiana, Brian Smith, McVeytown; Bob Patrick, Latrobe; Ted Dinsmore, Harrisburg; Bob Kmetz, Pittsburgh; Robert Bowser, Clyde; and Robert Wigman, Altoona.

In last year's intramurals, we narrowly missed first place, but this year we hope to win. We are off to a great start by being undefeated in tug-of-war and possibly duplicating last year's first place finish. Our rush system here at IUP has been converted from a wet rush to a dry rush system. It has been a success due to the efforts of Bob Bell. Our homecoming at IUP is coming up on October 19 as is our formal and both promise to be a fun time.

David Thomas *Correspondent*

Iowa Strength Through Tradition

Since 1885 the ideals and activities of Iowa Alpha have swayed little. As always, Alumni



Penn Nu Celebrating their 15th anniversary at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

support and diligent summer and fall rush programs have rendered us another strong pledge class: Scott Bellis, Mark Easler, Jay Ennis, Craig Jackman, Anthony Penniman, Scott Strait, and Curt Taylor* of Des Moines; Mat Barnes* and Bruce Hughes of Sioux City; Rick Black of Clear Lake; Fritz Koch of Waterloo; Steve Sieperda of Rock Rapids; Todd Deboom, Tony Kriz and Paul Wolf* of Cedar Rapids; Kevin Bradley and Sherif Tewfic of Iowa City; along with out of state pledges Ben Kipniss of Albany, NY; Mike Lang of LaGrange, IL; Dave Morison of Rock Island, IL; and John Waller of Chicago, IL; make up this fall's pledge class. Pledge father and son relationships aspired September the Eighteenth uniting listed pledges with respective active brothers. (* denotes legacy pledge)

Summer work by the brothers, organized by President Jon Thompson and Co-Intramural Chairman Thomas Wolf, left our cook, Joyce, with a new kitchen and the brothers a nicer place to clean dishes.

The annual Phi Psi vs. Beta football contest is scheduled for the fifteenth year. Jay Ennis, Pledge class president, quarterback, and lead singer has promised the brothers a fourteeneth victory. The game will occur the twenty-eighth of October.

President Thompson's initial chapter address outlined the year's goals. Scholarship, Brotherhood, and "good times through social and intramural involvement are the foundations for a successful year." These ideas are not new at Iowa Alpha, so the initial speech is usually an easy one.

With the Hawkeyes headed for the Rose Bowl and cold weather around the corner, Iowa Alpha extends "all the best" to National Headquarters and fellow chapters across the country.

Thaddeus N. Cummins *Correspondent*

Iowa State Enthusiastic

The beginning of Fall '85 brought all Iowa Beta undergraduates back together for work week. No major projects were undertaken except for a successful Barbecue and Pool party

with the women of Delta Delta Delta.

Rush went well for Iowa Beta and we enter into the fall semester with 14 new pledges: Dale Anderson, Mark Ahlstrom, Brett Beeman, John Bettler, Mike Brachtenbach, Eric Brookhart, Brian Casson, Dan Hoffee, Nick Hoopes, Brian Kowert, Dan Moorman, Conrad Randell, Mark Wageman, and Brian Weedman. We expect good things from this fine group of young men.

Iowa Beta and the Fiji's celebrated The Jefferson Duo with a huge Crush Party. It was a great success. Both Chapters hope to make this an annual event in years to come.

Iowa Beta also promoted a little statewide brotherhood on Sept. 26, when they played host to the Iowa Alphas during the annual Iowa—Iowa State football game which was held in Ames this year. Although the Hawkeyes beat the Cyclones 57 to 3, both Chapters won with a successful tailgate and postgame party with the Iowa and Iowa State Kappas. At this time I would like to extend an invitation to the Iowa Phi Psis for the fall of 87.

Lawrence E. Madden *Correspondent*

Johns Hopkins Largest Chapter

Phi Kappa Psi Maryland Alpha chapter is, this year, Johns Hopkins' largest fraternity. Last year's rush brought 24 initiates, raising the total number of brothers to 63. Nothing indicates better both the enthusiasm of the Fraternity and the new brothers than our fraternity house. Filled to capacity this year, it is housing 26 brothers, including 10 new initiates. We are giving it much needed renovations in our efforts to make it, even more so, a focal point of fraternal and social activity.

A list of this year's initiates: Steve Applebaum (J); Dave Battleman (So); Jim Bryson (So); Ramon DeCastro (So); Dave Fernandez (S); Eric Fine (So); Brad Handler (So); Bruce Henoch (So); Howard Herman (So); Bob Janesko (J); Mike Kwan (So); Eric Lawrence (So); Scott Little (J); Doug McLeod (J); Steve Miskinis (So); Cliff Robinson (So); Jason Shaplen (So); Gary Seigel (So); Todd Stefan (So); Dudley Stukenberg

(So); Sa Surmelli (So); Paul Swanson (So); and Jack Tomalis (So).

We have already begun informal attempts to attract freshmen to Phi Psi. A couple of relatively small parties have been very successful in establishing good rapport with the new class. We trust this year's rush will again see Phi Psi as the most popular fraternity on campus.

Brad Handler *Correspondent*

Kansas Continuing Strong

The fall semester has arrived and the men of Kansas Alpha have welcomed it with seven newly initiated Brothers. The men were initiated into the mysterious brotherhood on August 17 and have already begun to show the house what an asset they will really be. Those initiated were: Andy Pfahl, Leawood; Dave Berringer, Lenexa; Kevin Wike, Olathe; Jeff Miller, Shawnee; Tim Griest, Towanda; Chris Cooper and Steve Keener, Wichita.

Over the summer Mike McCann and Andy Miller did a fantastic job filling a pledge class of 32. The men of Kansas Alpha are very enthusiastic about this group and are looking forward to welcoming them into the brotherhood. Our new pledges include: Mike Flannagan, Mark Flannagan and Jim Iles, Olathe; Mark Jurczak, Tim Tierney, and Matt Swain, Overland Park; Jeff Westfall and Joyn Lyne, Hutchinson; Steve Wingate, Dion Green, Joe Easterday, Jasen Kandt, and Chris McCampbell, Wichita; Tim Bruck, St. Louis, MO; Geoff Griest, Towanda; Carl Swedberg, Owatonna, MN; Lee Shaver, Kirk Richards, and Larry Boresow, Prairie Village; Rob Popper and J. P. Kelley, K.C., MO; Matt Mundy and Jack Iandolo, Manhattan; Dave Higgins, Mission Hills; Tom Cannon, and Matt Serrano, K.C.; George Grieb, Omaha, NB; Keith Yehle, Leawood; Chuck Smith, Shawnee; John Montgomery, Junction City; Ross Pickert, Emporia; and Kelly Hanson, Kingman.

This semester will once again prove to be a busy one for the men of Kansas Alpha. We have already begun work on the campus' annual "Rock Chalk Revue" with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Brother Charlie Kenworthy, the producer, is hard at work getting together ideas for making our show a success.

The football and softball teams both show promise for bringing the Phi Psis recognition in 1985. The Chapter is enthusiastically 100% behind the "Green Wave" in all of its efforts. A third place showing in a fall football tournament has intramural chairman Joe Auten optimistic that we will be a definite contender on the hill.

Before we know it Homecoming will once again be knocking on our door. This year we have teamed up with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority in building a float that will hopefully capture the first place trophy. Last year's placing of second has made us optimistic that with a little more effort we can capture it all. Our victory will undoubtedly be celebrated with donuts and pizza.

Once again the Phi Psis are off to a busy and eventful semester. We are looking forward to the challenge that it will offer and the rewards that we will achieve. We hope that all members of Phi Psi are doing well and would

like to extend a personal invitation to stop by the house any time.

Tom Johnson *Correspondent*

Lafayette Solid

Fall is rapidly approaching, and the Brothers of Penn Theta are settling down after a long summer break. Led by new officers Ken O'Shea, GP; Dave Komar, VGP; Bob Rose, P; Bill Altier, Hod; Pete Lupariello, Phu; Paul Brodeur, Hi; and Dave Larkin, SG; Penn Theta should enjoy another successful semester.

For the first time in countless semesters, all the brothers are studying at Lafayette. Steve Locke returned from a semester at London Polytechnic, while Brad Demsky returned speaking fluent French after a year in Paris. In Athletics, Penn Theta remains active with John Souder playing basketball, Jim Viner wrestling, and Steve Conley swimming. Nick Greenfield continues to play number one for the tennis team with Brad Demsky playing number 4. Jon Barnett, John Kelly, and Ed and Felix Aguayo continue to row for the crew team while Mike Senackerib and Ted Rosenberger try to repeat their successes on the ski team.

Penn Theta remains very active this semester with a busy rush and social calendar. Early in the semester the Rush prospects look very bright amid heavy rushing by other fraternities. Socially, Penn Theta continues its famous rail-dancing tradition and is looking forward to its annual Christmas party on September 27. Homecoming promises to be another success this year and Penn Theta would like to extend an invitation to all alumni, friends, and family to attend our cocktail party after the game on October 12.

John Kelly *Correspondent*

Lehigh Hanging Tough

Pennsylvania Omicron is psyched to be back and eagerly awaits her first full year as a chapter. Our twenty-one returning brothers will always remember the spirit and brotherhood of initiation weekend (April 26-28). We have carried that spirit into this year as Mark Miksis, rush chairman, and Rich Scherek, social chairman, have been successful in getting many quality freshmen down to the house.

We are still optimistic about gaining University recognition. Dave Lerner, GP; Chris Tozzo, P; and Rich Scherek, Hod; talked to the Fraternity Recognition Committee on September 12. Another more important meeting is scheduled for October 1 at which time we will state our case to the IFC for recognition.

We are very pleased to have Eric Peterson, a transfer student from Washington Alpha, join us. His insights and information have been valuable to us.

Andrew Montano III *Correspondent*

Louisiana State Better than Ever

After a successful summer pledge class, the new Louisiana Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is twenty one members strong. Under the guidance of Mark Haubert, Pledge Education Chairman, six new brothers were welcomed

into Phi Kappa Psi: Beau Sagona, Scott Leanard, and Gregory Rolle, Metarie; Brett Beoubay, Harvey; Fret Vial, Hahnville; and Milton Alberstadt, Anchorage. Already members of various chapter committees, these men are helping Louisiana Alpha to become stronger every day.

The start of the fall term also saw two new pledges to our chapter: Christian Brock, Baton Rouge; and Brian Peavy, Port Allen. Both are working hard towards becoming initiated on November first.

Louisiana Alpha is now involved in an informal rush with great success. Many prospective pledges have been found throughout our campus and our October 2nd pledge ceremony looks to have many excellent pledges.

Founder Day '85 will serve as the 20th anniversary of our chapter with a celebration for our undergraduates and alumni.

During the summer break, Louisiana Alpha was informed that it received the highest G.P.A. of any fraternity or sorority on the L.S.U. campus for the school year 1984-1985.

Louisiana Alpha wishes all chapters and alumni continued success in 1985.

Gregory D. Burridge *Correspondent*

Mankato State Fall's Flurry

The season is drawing to a close; or is it? Certainly the season has just begun for the members of Minn. Gamma. Under new and vigorous leadership we have put together the most successful fall rush in years. With our pledges (Tom Voell, Scott Froemming, Mike Busch, John Hackerson, Doug Zacharius, Joe Hanson and Tim McCormick) we intend to make the fall quarter a record breaker all around. At the moment we have 7 pledges, but at the time of this writing we have 5 more rushees to be pledged next week for a total of 12. The house is in good order and has been whipped back into shape at the hands of some good men and one madman! Keep up the good work Dickey.

The 2nd annual Phi Psi "500" is on the move and is scheduled to be run Oct. 18th (Homecoming week). Alumni keep a watch out in the mail for the Minni-Gamma newsletter because we have a Founders Day or Phi Psi reunion in the works. At this time I'd like to welcome aboard last spring's initiates Mike Omman, Bob Schultz, Scott Sokol and Gerald Wolfe. Keep the flurry going!

David L. Swanson *Correspondent*

Memphis State

Newsletter not received

Miami

House Improvements

The beginning of the new school year has provided new changes and excitement. Twenty-eight new Brothers began their stay in the house this semester, consisting 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



House Manager Fritz Bauman jack-hammers away helping with Ohio Lambda house improvements.

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, Sullivan, Columbus; Dave Tovtin, Fairfield; and John Yarcusko, Rocky River. The lone fall pledge is our new house dog Putter.

As is traditional here at Miami University, the annual Greek Week was held early this fall. After being two year defending champions, we finished a strong third place this year. The event includes a week of sports and games competition in which over twenty fraternities participate. During the competition, Phi Psi's won both the Obstacle Course and the Chariot Race.

Later this semester, the Brothers will be actively preparing for such events as "The Dance of the Arabian Knights," Homecoming, Philanthropy, and Parent's Weekend. The officers and committee chairs are working hard so that these events will continue to grow and be as successful as they have been in the past.

The most noticeable change that has occurred in the house, is the renovation of our main house bathroom, which services about

forty people. After literally years of talk and planning, the project has been successfully completed. The bulk of the project is definitely attributed to our very active alumni and housing corporation. However, alumni Bill Owens and Greg Rigali, along with house manager Fritz Baumann deserve special recognition. The three of them worked many long hours, which included weekends, and even regular work days to help see the project to its completion. Thanks to their outstanding efforts the bathroom was finished the third week of the semester. The new remodeling looks fantastic, the bathroom is more efficient, and it is running perfectly.

Jeff Von Deylen *Correspondent*

Michigan Successful "500"

The Brothers of Michigan Alpha enjoyed a most exciting term last winter. With four months of summer enjoyment behind them, the Brothers are well prepared and enthusiastic about continuing the electric excitement generated last term.

The men of Phi Psi made a strong showing in the annual Greek Week competition late last March, in which we were paired with the ladies of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. We finished third overall in the competition, placing third in variety and song and winning the first Phi Psi "500" event at Michigan. Speaking of the "500," the event—a combination tricycle race, jello snarling, and chugging—was successful in its debut. Much credit and thanks goes to Brother Steve Goldberg for his time and effort in organizing the "500" and Greek Week.

Our intramural program continued its success against larger chapter opponents by finishing 6th in the overall standings. This year, Alphans have already gotten off to a quick start by winning the outdoor track meet and placing 4th in the cross country meet. Brothers Ray Brennan and Kurt Gallo's performances led the team to its second consecutive track victory, while Brennan and Brother Tim McDonnell starred in cross country.

On the social horizon, our chapter is busily preparing for our Halloween Haunted House philanthropy project benefitting the Ann Arbor Peace Neighborhood Center on October 25. That same evening we are entertaining Alpha Delta Pi sorority for a Halloween party. The evening should be fun-filled for all. The Alphans would also like to extend their thanks to Indiana Delta for their brotherly hospitality when we visited last term.

We would like to congratulate Brother Greg Morton who is the Michigan Alpha Solon E. Summerfield Scholar. We also wish to extend congratulations to our newly elected officers for this term: Mike Kimmel, GP; David Reilly, VGP; Larry Christensen, P; Tim McDonnell, AG; Bob McNerney, BG; Kurt Gallo, SG; Dave Gilbert, Hod; Ray Brennan, Phu; and Jon Getzinger, Hi.

Looking ahead, our Founders Day celebration will be on February 19, again at the University Club in Detroit. The Alphans hope to continue their recent success in the Detroit A.A. songfest competition.

Our chapter is still searching with great effort, but unsuccessfully for a new house. We thank the Housing Corp. for their continued

efforts in our quest. We also welcome any alumni to visit when they are in town. We realize how valuable their support is.

Timothy McDonnell *Correspondent*

Michigan State Return to the Rock

Fall invades the campus of Michigan State, as Michigan Beta invades 522 Abbott Rd. With the sounds of some confusion, the B's move into their rooms. We look in awe at our new furniture (nothing like Naugahide), and the cleanliness of the house, thanks to Dave Schairer. The B's are overwhelmed by the induction of the new officers, but limited space enables us only to tell of the new A.G. Patrick A. Murphy.

Speaking of overwhelmed, Michigan Beta is hoping to overwhelm the freshman and other men of M.S.U.'s campus. The enthusiasm for rush is enormous, thanks to Rush Chairmen Murray Brown and Craig Sollars. We are hoping to take another quality pledge class. We doubt that they will be able to have such a splendid pledge raid as our spring pledges held. Michigan Beta is hoping to have some enthusiasm left over to cheer the Spartans on to Victory. We are going to keep up the pregame traditions along with the half-time traditions.

Fall also signals the start of another school year. If the B's make a majority of classes, we hope to stay in the top ten of G.P.A. of all fraternities on campus. Between the studying, all-nighters, and classes, the fall parties are looking fantastic. Behind the leadership of Murray Brown and Pat Murphy, our annual Christmas in Oct. party looks to be the best ever.

On a serious note, the Brothers are proud to see the names of the alumni who donated to the Alumni Support Program. We are especially proud of the members of the Shield Society: Br. F. Bartlett Moore and Br. Wayne W. Wilson. Michigan Beta would like to wish all spring term graduates the best of luck.

Ted Shafer won't give me a stamp unless I say that he was elected our new P. We want to invite all alumni to stop by and see us soon.

Patrick A. Murphy *Correspondent*

Minnesota Proud

With the Second week of Fall quarter in progress, Minnesota Beta is proud to report the completion of a beneficial work week. In addition to two 8' x 12' rugs, we bought a new railing for our staircase and have completed our front entry.

Homecoming this year has fallen on October 25 & 26, and with the enthusiasm of our "Et tu Gopher" theme we are sure to do well.

Something for us and the alumni to look forward to is our Founders Day that will take place on February 21 at the Amfac Hotel.

In conclusion, Minnesota Beta's 84-85 school year was a success and is looking forward to a productive rush.

T. Feddema *Correspondent*

Mississippi Looking Ahead

Mississippi Alpha has had a good 1984-85 year and is looking forward to another one.

Rush went very well this year and left us with a good pledge class. New pledges are: Stan Able, Austin Baker, Carl Britt, Steve Calhoun, Mel Chrestman, Van Creely, Bill Day, John Dellenger, Dave Harbourn, Les Hardin, Ed Hartman, Bard Hatcher, Randy Hudson, Fletcher Isacks, Jeff Johnston, Terry Korte, Bill Kruger, Chip Keppen, Jimmy Kaleno, Gray Laird, Craig Lanham, Rudy Lessa, Jeff Lester, Brad Lewis, Jon Lawther, Dan Mateyka, Charlie Metrailler, Chad McDonald, Frances O'Hara, Andy Olson, Steve Orrell, Sean Phinney, David Podlin, Anthony Pulse, Skip Sauls, Kip Sorensen, Mike Valle, Chris Webb, Scott Weinberg, Bo White, Donny Williams, and Skip Wilson.

Mississippi Alpha is also proud to host this year's District Council meeting on November 8-10. The mortgage on the house will be paid off this fall, and House Corporation President Dan Phillips is starting a fund drive for renovation and a new addition. New officers for the fall are: Patrick Bowers, GP; Ken Whitfield, VGP; Steve Jones, P; Steve Mullins, Assistant P; John Olson, AG; Keith Stiener, BG; Bill Parks, SG; Bruce Prather, Hi; Skipper Lowery, Hod; and Brad Donaldson, Phu. Homecoming is October 26 and alumni are urged to attend.

Before closing, Mississippi Alpha would like to thank Mike Greer for all his help during rush.

John Olson *Correspondent*

Missouri 22 Pledges

Hello again from Missouri Alpha. A new semester has begun and a new light seems to be bursting through the opened doors and windows here in Columbia, Mo. Carrying that light are four newly initiated brothers. They are Richard "Rambo" Barber, Shawn Maloney, Kent Yahne, and Greg Pfeiffer, four dedicated brothers true to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi.

In addition, we have a healthy pledge class of twenty-two very enthusiastic young men. They are Kevin Boone, John Brent, Pat Case, Doug Connors, Brady Downs, Brian Greenwell, Scott Gregston, David Gryte, Jeff Harrison, Curt Hill, Mike Hill, Joe Hrdlicka, Jeff Humbard, Ken Jones, Gary Kostuke, Lester Martin, Mark McIntyre, Brian Moffat, Bryan Moore, Bill Tak, Kevin West, and James Widick.

We would all like to congratulate brothers John Bowman and Skip Niemeyer on their recent weddings, both well deserving of their new found fortunes. Also, there are a few engagements to announce. Brothers Dan Conlisk and Steve St. Louis have each taken that precious step closer to marriage. Congratulations and good luck to them all!

By the time this letter is printed and out on the pages of the *The Shield*, we will have completed another "Phi Psi 500" week. I can confidently say that this will have been one of the more successful "500" weeks that this chapter has seen for some while. A very special thanks goes to Darrin Harbor and Jerry Gold, who, through great time and effort, will have made it all possible. Under their direction, combined with a newly invoked spirit of enthusiasm, the week promises to end on a high note.

We would all like to welcome our new

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house mother, Mom Long. She has added a new meaning to the word food. Costs have gone down and kitchen improvements have gone up, an accomplishment of significance! We all appreciate her effort.

Tim Curley *Correspondent*

Monmouth

Like a Hurricane

New Jersey Beta, located on the Jersey shore, has survived Hurricane Gloria. With the leadership of Keith Johnson, GP, and Glenn Romano, VGP, the Beta chapter has shown that it can weather any storm. We have already accomplished much under this administration, and have big plans for the rest of the year. Along with the support of our strong brotherhood nothing seems impossible.

We are proud to welcome four new brothers into our chapter; Jay Gilston and Mike Callan, Hiawatha; Pete Roselli, West Longbranch; and John Gillen, Long Branch. These men have already proven to be valuable assets to our chapter. We are also happy to announce Phi Kappa Psi graduates: Lee Cotroneo, Bill Dooley, Jerry Illanovsky, Tom Mitchell, Louis "Skip" Malone, Glenn Moschella, Hal "Todd" Scharfman, and Craig Weiss.

New Jersey Beta has always been the best fraternity at Monmouth College and we are happy to say that some things never change. In athletics, we were the Greek intramural football, softball, and basketball champions. In addition we have maintained the highest G.P.A. among our Greek counterparts. We have many roadtrips, bar nights, house parties, and other social events that contribute to our positive image. Similarly, our fundraising and community service have continued to be successful.

In conclusion, we are trying to keep in contact with all our alumni. We welcome all Phi Psi alumni to attend our meetings (Monday nights 10:00), or our Halloween Bash, and Founders Day (tentatively February 22), at 53 Darlington Avenue, Deal, N.J. If you wish to attend, need further details or just want an update, call us at 531-1984.

Douglas Hoffman *Correspondent*

Nebraska

Enthusiasm

As the Fall 1985 Semester comes into full swing, the brothers of Nebraska Alpha are quite enthusiastic for a number of reasons. The primary focus of our optimism is upon the outstanding new pledge class: Bill Dahlquist, Matt Delaine, Jon Jonson, Dan Kieny, Brian Langel, Ken Tilford and Tim Wiendel, Omaha; Jeff Gehring, Tim Kennet, Scott Reents, Al Wilson and Steve Young, Lincoln; T. J. Meyer and Mark Minchow, Milford; Jeff Boden, Fremont; Neal White, Columbus; K. C. Ritscher, Gothenburg; Jeff Ahl, Athens, OH; Corey Grobe, Oakland, IA; and Shawn Giordano, New York. These fine young men are sure to become an integral part of our proud chapter.

Initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi this semester were Robert Armstrong, Richard Carlson, Ryan Kennel, and Rick Stading. We are happy to welcome our new brothers into the strong fraternal bonds of Nebraska Alpha.

Another reason for enthusiasm is the upcoming Phi Psi "500." This annual philanthropy event raises much-needed dollars for the Cedar's Home for Children. Besides the main purpose—raising money—having fun is always a prerequisite for the "500." Phi Psi pledges always have a great time working with the sorority pledge classes, and the entire Chapter really gets pumped up for the day's activities.

Due to the extraordinary support of our super alumni, our house has undergone several improvements inside and out. The walls in most of the house have been rejuvenated to look like new; lockers and doors have been repaired and replaced; and the pillars on the front of the house have been repainted to look even more impressive.

With the new look on the house itself comes a fresh appreciation and pride among its members. The positive attitude shown by all the brothers has been an inspiration to the pledges, and the enthusiasm should carry throughout both semesters to make for a year that will be quite "outa hand."

J. P. Styskal *Correspondent*

Northwestern

Enthusiastic Return

Since our last newsletter, Illinois Alpha has been hard at work to improve our house. We installed a fire escape and hired a new cook named Jim. Jim has been a wonderful addition to our house and his meals have introduced us to non-greasy foods; a first. In the spring we held our first phone-a-thon in which we raised \$8,500. We greatly appreciated your donations and it is a good start toward our goal of \$25,000. The money raised has been used to improve those areas in the house that need it the most. Right now the whole upstairs needs the help. We plan on having similar fund raisers in the near future.

Rush Week has just ended and we are proud to announce that we have no pledges . . . just kidding! We have seventeen fine pledges. They include Spring pledges: Mike Field, Orem, UT; Greg Shymko, Fairport, NY; Bob Stephan, Merrillville, IN; John Stroup, Eden Prairie, MN; Hal Taylor, Austin, TX; Don Eisenhower, Crown Point, IN; John Cho, Castellan Dixon, IL; and John Buffington, Grimell, IA. Fall pledges: D. J. Rodrian, Wauwatosa, WI; Adam Kreysar, Chesterfield, MO; Jon McNeil, Kearney, NB; Joel Klenck, LaVerne, CA; Chang Won, Wilmette, IL; Doug Walter and Steve Paquin, Mankato, MN; Jim Rodgers, Western Springs, IL; and Chuck Dressell, St. Louis, MO.

Rush Week was led by English major Geoff "Chauce" Somary and teetotaler Bruce "Pepe" Glazier. They gave us fun-filled adventure the whole week. We love these guys. In addition to these fine officers, we have: Kent Shepherd, GP; Dan Rotenburg, VGP; Doug Brown, P; Bob Brenner, AG; Jim Basta, BG; Scott Rodrian and Pete Brown, Social; Steve "Tiger" DeMilliano, House Man; Jeff Farley, Fraternity Educator; Dave Traul, Head Coolie; and Tom Riley, Hi.

While Illinois Alpha is improving, so is Northwestern. The new Athletics/Aquatics Center, which is right across the street from our house, promises to be a beautiful complex

that will attract many strapping youths to its doorstep. We can hardly wait. Speaking of sports, our new IM Chairman, spring pledge Don Eisenhower, has put together two fine football teams. The men of Illinois Alpha anticipate quite a mediocre season.

This term two Brothers will be studying abroad. Eric Garton and Vince Parisi, although missing the exciting Northwestern football season, will be in London studying economics. We will miss their presence in the house.

The Brothers of Illinois Alpha have made a firm commitment to excellence this fall. We want to be recognized as the leading fraternity on campus. We are quite close. Our house is clean and looking better than it has in a week. With our planned fundraisers coming soon, we can take that next step to become an institution at Northwestern.

Robert J. Brenner *Correspondent*

Ohio State

Better than ever

As we roll through another fall quarter here at Ohio State, excitement and good feelings are abundant and for good reason too. We are finally back on the track with rush. Our social calendar is looking better than ever. The chapter house is in terrific shape after some much needed improvements, and alumni relations are steadily improving. Ohio Delta certainly has a lot to look forward to.

First though, we would like to announce the initiation of eight outstanding new members as of last May. Our new set of brothers includes: Burt Redetzki, Pepper Pike; Christopher Morrow, Glencove, NY; Joseph Sweeney, Euclid; Steven Crainich, Dayton; Erik Fisher, Chagrin Falls; John Geiger, Westerville; Farrell Hamill, Sylvania; and Steven Lang, Westlake.

Also last spring, a new set of officers were elected. They are: David Pope, GP; Tani Prieto, VGP; Richard Mitchell, P; Robert Hartman, BG; William Kennedy, AG; Jeff Buck, SG; Patrick Campbell, Hod; Scott Heater, Phu; James Miller, O.H. Liaison; Christopher Welch, Rush Chairman; Tim Weithman, Social Chairman; Jonathan Brunot, Hi; and Mark Piatt, House Manager. Every one of these guys is doing a bang up job with their office, yet a special pat on the back goes to Dave Pope our president who is doing a fantastic job keeping things running smoothly.

Congratulations also to all 23 of our brothers who graduated last June, with special attention going to Joe Heyd who was named outstanding OSU senior, and to Dave Wilson who won the Ross Gainer award, the most prestigious award given by OSU's Greek system. We are all proud of you guys.

Now, we cannot forget our house mom, Sherry Flesher. She really deserves a standing ovation for being able to put up with all of us for the three quarters she has been here. Thanks mom.

The rest of the year here at Ohio Delta is looking really good. When we are not buried in our books keeping our grades up, we will be busy enjoying our social schedule. Homecoming with the ladies from Chi Omega, OSU football, our Inspector Clousseau party, and Christmas formal are just a few of the events

we have been looking forward to all of fall quarter.

Our rush program is appearing very positive under the leadership of Chris Welch. The brothers here are excited and motivated enough to hopefully pull off a successful rush this year. As a reminder to all of our faithful alumni, please keep those rushee recommendations coming. They are always welcome and very appreciated.

Special thanks go to our alumni for their support, and in particular Sam Rife, our Chapter Advisor, Phil Wagner, rush advisor, and Rocky Frost, president of our House Corporation. You have all been a great help. On a closing note, as we like to say here at Ohio Delta—do it for her!

William R. Kennedy *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan 125th Anniversary

The new school year is upon Ohio Alpha again. The term begins with our two week pledge period. We are expecting our pledge class to total twenty pledges in all. We are looking forward to a successful year with our pledges.

We are in the process of planning for Founders Day. We are celebrating our 125th year as a chapter. Eric Rockhold, our Alumni Relations Chairman, is sending out invitations to our alumni. The alumni who attend our cocktail party and catered dinner will also stay in their old rooms to re-live their glorious Phi Psi days. We are expecting a very large

alumni turnout for Founders Day. We are also proud to announce that we made some repairs upon the house.

Thomas G. McNamara *Correspondent*

Oklahoma New Computer

Upon our return to the University of Oklahoma campus, the fine tradition of Phi Psi continues. The University of Oklahoma police department especially welcomed our return, hailing us as the decent, compassionate, honest, integrative, loyal, and temperate fraternity men that we are.

We continued our auspicious start of the fall semester included the preparation of our nine spring pledges for initiation: Tom Rennie, Eric Sherburn, Kennie Kinzer, Joe Lavelle, David Bell, Tony Schuler, Bob Kral, Charles Davies, and Ron Ronk. Our chapter trembles at their coming.

As usual, the Phi Psi intramural sports program has proven to be an inspiration to all those with an athletic turn of mind. Our football team boasts talent not normally granted to mere mortals. Our sluggish start (0-2) can only be attributed to supernatural forces which we would not presume to question. Our team of course is consoled by the fact of their aesthetically pleasing demeanor.

In the realm of academic, Oklahoma Alpha has spared no expense in their pursuit of higher thought. We have recently installed our new IBM 5000 Computer Center (privately funded through car washes and bake sales)

made easily accessible to all active brothers and pledges so they maintain those lofty academic achievements which have become synonymous with Phi Psi.

During our rare absences from the campus library, we do find it necessary to partake in frivolous behavior. Indeed, we have been requested to share this gregarious behavior by uncountable hoards of yipping and squealing sorority maidens.

For the remainder of the 1985 fall semester, Oklahoma Alpha will strive manfully for our continued intellectual, moral, and spiritual excellence. And to all brothers who wish to visit our humble domicile, we extend a laurel and hearty handshake.

Grant Collinsworth *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State A Fresh Start

With the beginning of a new year brings the beginning of a "new" Chapter here in Stillwater at Oklahoma Beta. The recently reorganized Chapter just initiated 22 new brothers into the Fraternity. They are Mike Rhodes, Minco; Bob Bower, Duncan; Jeff Williams, Broken Arrow; George Pendell, OKC; Jack Weaver, Muskogee; Terry Harper, Yukon; Bob Carrico, Vinita; Chris Murray, Tulsa; John DeGeorge, Stillwater; Randy Wayman and Efem Yildirim, Tulsa; Steve Roesler, Seminole; Terrance Collier, Choctaw; Greg Gulick and Jim Patrick, Enid; Steve Parks, Bartlesville; Todd Pitezal, Tulsa; Sterling Crim, Villa Neuva, NM; Shawn Patrick and



Phi Psi's newest Brothers at Oklahoma State, where these men have determined to restore the Oklahoma Beta chapter.

Kurt Nixon, Enid; Pat Berry, Moore; and Eric Reed, Tulsa.

The reorganization was mainly due to the efforts of Educational Leadership Consultant Tom Pennington. He came to OSU in March for over a month and got the Chapter back on its feet with 33 new pledges (eleven of whom were lost over the summer for various reasons).

Many alumni were involved as well. Those most active in the rebuilding were Steve Volger, David Pitts, Roger Johnson, Barry Stafford, Tom Roach, Larry Roach, Bubba Kierig, and John Steen. Kansas Alpha alumnus Dean Sims also played a major role in raising funds for the house.

The Phi Psi "500" is back on campus and the date is set for October 13, the day following the OSU/Nebraska football game. Enthusiasm is high on campus for the "500" and already there are several entries for the race.

In intramurals, both the "A" and "B" teams have yet to be beaten and are on the way to a fine football season.

Thanks to the efforts of Rush Chairman Pat Berry the fall pledge class totals 14. They are: Greg Powell, Randy Peck, Phil Pickering, Bobby Lawrence, Barry Moore, Johnny Maddox, David Souders, Wiley Carlile, Steve Grace, Charlie Burks, Joe Furio, Bill Zirchon, Ernie Ramsey, Tony Franklin, and John Wilkins.

We were very proud of being the number one pledge class academically last spring and expect to keep our scholastics high.

Look for a feature article on our rebuilding in the next issue of *The Shield*; it will be great.

Terrence G. Harper *Correspondent*

Oregon Solid Growth

Once again rush week is upon us at U of O and we are hoping to pledge some quality men. We ended last year by winning the presidential award for best grades among all living organizations as well as taking third place in intramurals.

Over the summer we managed to rebuild our sleeping porch which now looks like a hotel boarding room rather than a fraternity sleeping quarters. Thanks to brother Lance Hungerford the pledges can enjoy a new sleeping area.

The University of Oregon now boasts its 1985 enrollment which has grown from slightly over 15 thousand to 20 thousand. Rush enrollment has increased as well, rising from last year's 400 plus to nearly 600 this year.

We are happy to see Oregon's growth in its Greek system and even happier with our position within it. Gook luck to everyone and have a prosperous year.

Kevin M. Joshi *Correspondent*

Oregon State Bigger and Better

Once again the anticipation is building at Oregon Beta as another year of classes begins. Because we start in October this year, we are still going through rush as I write this.

We can safely say that this will be a very strong rush for Oregon Beta. With a little luck the house will be filled close to capacity. With increased membership Phi Psi is rapidly becoming a major force on campus.

Towards the end of last spring, we were able to pledge two fine men, John Jacobson from Dexter, and Kim Welinski from Sydney, Australia.

Founders Day will once again be held in Portland during February. More information will be made available when the date and location are finalized.

Scott F. Field *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania Welcome

Pennsylvania Iota has just initiated its newest Phi Psi, Andrew "Mel" Gibson, yet another resident of Rochester, NY. We welcome him aboard and hope his fencing prowess will become an asset to the chapter.

We started our social year off with our 89th annual "Come Get A Lei" party. This extravaganza was complete with tropical refreshments and decorations, and an eight foot operational volcano. Freshman and Iota alumni, as well as our usual Phi Psi regulars, joined together in the festivities which ran well into the morning. The infamous Penn Iota "Antler Dance" once again rocked down the house. The class of '89 returned the following week for a rollicking cocktail party promising for a successful rush. Matt Davis, our rush chairman, was the architect of this event and has produced several innovative rush ideas including Monday Night Football on the porch.

Phi Psi kicked off its intramural program with stirring victories in football and soccer. The football team is undefeated, unscored upon, and has averaged over 20 points a game. Commanded by the cagey and mobile Greg "The Wonder Boy" Charles, the offense struck with the speed and agility of a cobra. The defense, anchored by "Small but Smashing" DiGiacomo, smote the godless foes of Phi Psi with the fury of the wrath of Thor. Bruce Cohen's Doughboys, also unscored upon, have demoralized all in their soccer path.

Recent elections passed the reigns of the presidency from Michael McKenna to junior William Garrett. Douglas Wright continues as P. The remaining officers are Jeffrey Beatty as VGP; J. Marcus DiGiacomo as AG; John Fantini, Jr. as SG; Alexander Levy as Hod; Mathew David, Phu; and Robert Byers as Hi.

Pennsylvania Iota is proud to have been host to brothers visiting from as far as Santa Barbara and as near as NJ Alpha, who have passed through the Philadelphia area. We welcome all Phi Psis at any time and we hope to see you all real soon. Be there. Aloha.

J. Marcus DiGiacomo *Correspondent*

Penn State Eventful Fall

As the leaves begin to turn and the wind starts whistling through Happy Valley, Penn Lambda is looking forward to an eventful autumn '85. Due to a very successful fall rush, there are 15 new pledges at "the Lodge": Mark Emery, Harrisburg; Jonathan Ferrara, Germany; Geoff Kase, Pottstown; Tom Kauffman, Indiana; Mike Lacey, Reading; Larry Lavorini and Shawn McKee, Butler; John McRandal, Springdale; Jeff O'Neill, Flourtown; Scott Perry, Wyomissing; Dave Rosley, Uncansville, CN; Scott

Ruud, Erie; Doug Stuart, Princeton, NJ; Jim Waldron, Allentown; and Roy Wolgamuth, Dover. The pledge class is extremely excited to make a contribution to the Chapter and take part in chapter activities.

Our last pledge class completed their work last May under the guidance of Fraternity Educator Vince McCafferty. Jay Van Horn, Dana Dougherty, Scott Fell, and Chip Trostle were welcomed as our newest initiates. Providing leadership and organization, our fall officers are prepared for their busy schedules: Harold Fatzinger, GP; Todd Dagen, VGP; Steve Malosky, P; Jeffrey Montgomery, AG; Robert Hillard, BG; Chris Giuntoli, Hod; Robert Vonnannon, Phu; and Scott LeFevre, Hi.

"Penn State: You'll Find It Here" is the theme for Homecoming '85. Todd Porter and Brad Upperman have already started work with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for this year's festivities. We're eager to make the kind of showing we made while winning 3 events and placing 2nd out of 52 in Greek Week '85. Alpha Chi Omega sorority, who we combined with during Greek Week, have asked us to accompany them in Greek Sing this November. A few of our other fall events include: the Fall Formal, "Champagne Brunch" Tailgates, the Annual New York City trip, Pledge Class Theme Party, Double Sorority Halloween Social, and Annual Brother's Christmas Party.

With all these events and one of Penn Lambda's largest pledge classes, we're set to work towards our goal of capturing the O-E Award this fall. Despite an average showing in softball, victories in tennis, football, golf, and handball are keeping us in contention for the I.M. Championship. Although this semester has proven to be hectic, we've already started work organizing and planning for this year's Phi Psi "500," which has been scheduled for April 12, 1986. Eric Graves, chairman this year, is confident that this year's "500" donation will surpass last year's \$25,000 donation to Easter Seals and Mt. Nittany Conservancy. The brothers of Penn Lambda would like to wish all Phi Psis the best of luck in the upcoming months.

Jeffrey W. Montgomery *Correspondent*

Purdue New Initiates

With the beginning of yet another school year, we proudly announce the initiation of ten new Brothers: Keith John Danly, Glenn Ellyn, IL; Timothy Charles Deany, Villa Park, IL; Ralph Andrew Logan, Elkhart; Larry Lee Patmore, Indianapolis; James Patrick Ramirez, Toledo, OH; John Jeffery Rosson, Muncie; Charles Fredrick Schroeder III, Bloomington; Kevin Roger Underriner, Fallston, MD; Kurtis Von Weisenfluh, Indianapolis; and Benson Pin-Tseng Yang, South Bend. Congratulations and best of luck to our new Brothers. They are sure to carry on the proud tradition of Phi Kappa Psi here at Purdue.

We are currently celebrating our ten year anniversary of recolonization. We would like to extend a special thank you to Mike Muncie and the other Brothers who withstood some trying times so as to better the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. Since recolonization, Indi-

ana Delta has continually grown to become one of the top fraternities on Purdue's campus.

Our popularity has brought on the need to expand. To meet these needs, the second floor cold-air dorm has been converted into three bedrooms.

Fall Rush is going very well with many thanks to Rush Chairmen Erik Hume and Dirk Peterson. The Chapter is also very involved in intramural sports with two fast-pitch softball teams in the play-offs. We are currently ranked fifth of forty-eight fraternities athletically and we're pushing for the top.

Best of luck to all Phi Psis around the country and please stop by sometime.

Tony Hammes *Correspondent*

Rhode Island Back in the Swing

The Brothers of Rhode Island Beta are glad to be back for the start of a new year. With the initiation of 12 new Brothers, Rhode Island Beta is on the way to even more production and success. Their involvement is already beginning to make a difference. They wasted no time getting involved with Rush committee, or just helping out in any way possible.

We would like to congratulate the newly elected officers: Mike Montle, GP; Mike Jensen, VGP; Paul Bedrosian, AG; Steve Brown, P; Paul Bedrosian, BG; Dave Hennen, SG; Wing Chau, Hod; and Chris Hughes, Hi.

We would also like to acknowledge Brother Kevin Meehan for a job well done as President of Rhode Island Beta. Kevin has done an outstanding job as a leader and as a Brother.

The annual Bounce-a-Thon is a major event which is planned for in the Fall and done in the Spring. It's a good time, but throughout the event we never lose sight of it's main objective, that being the collection of money to help the American Cancer Society find a cure for cancer.

The house itself is also looking good. Over the summer, there was a major house improvement. New windows were placed in each room. This will help the houses efficiency in the winter. They also add a touch of attractiveness to the house.

The Phi Psi intramural football team is expected to do well, as it does almost every year. Intramural sports for R.I. Beta are taken seriously. Other fraternal teams respect our sportsmanship.

The Brotherhood itself is strong and support and friendship in this group has reached an unexplainable level. This strength is reflected in rushing potential pledges. The more they are over to the house, the more they see just what we are all about.

Alumni and fellow Brothers, our door is always open so feel free to stop by.

Have a good semester and we'll see you in the Spring.

Paul Bedrosian *Correspondent*

Rider Busy Fall

The fall semester here at New Jersey Alpha will begin with the finalization of a remodeled lounge, headed by our own Chris Maltese. On Founders Day we are planning the initiation of our spring pledge class, which consists of 12 fine men who are sure to benefit the Chapter in many ways.

We have reformed a new position in our house—Vice President—in which Danny Geltrude has been elected to aid our President, Mike Pulli.

Anticipated rush numbers are in the thirties thanks to a fine job by Rush Chairman Chris Garland and assistants Bob Tanner and Jon Kramer.

Our house has just adopted the Tazmanian Devil as our logo, thanks to artist Mike Benson. Congratulations to our new sweetheart Patti Abeln who proves to be a fine new addition and to Mitch Tolep, our Sweetheart Chairman, after four denials.

Although everything started on a good note, the Chapter is greatly saddened by the death of alumnus Vincent Palmere, who was a victim of a drowning incident.

Good luck to the Broncs soccer team who is playing in Vincent's honor.

John Antonucci *Correspondent*

South Carolina Hanging Tough

The brothers of South Carolina Alpha have stumbled upon rough times. With the loss of nearly one-third of our brothers to graduation, our chapter has dwindled in numbers. Also a tight financial situation has been a hindrance to our progress. But, the remaining brothers here at S.C. Alpha are a dedicated group of individuals who are working fervently to revitalize the chapter.

On a positive note, our fall rush proved relatively successful; eight fine men were pledged. They are Mike Beck, Steve Bremer, Dan Furlong, Brian Gulley, Sam Watson, Dale Meermans, Derrin Lehr, and Don Gurganious. Although just in their infancy as pledges, they have already become a very positive force within the chapter.

Here at S.C. Alpha we look forward to sponsoring South Carolina's biggest pep rally, TIGERBURN '85, which will be held the 22nd of November, the night before the GAMECOCK'S square off with the Clemson Tigers. We expect over 10,000 persons to attend the night's festivities.

Though experiencing some difficulties at the present time, both brothers and affiliated alumni feel that the situation may be remedied through the concentrated efforts of all concerned. We would appreciate any ideas from those chapters that experienced similar problems in the past.

Christopher Magaro *Correspondent*

Southern California Commitment To Excellence!

As I take a glance out my room window, long trails of pink toilet paper drip from the trees, bottles and cans clutter the lawn, and coeds, donning college sweatshirts, run randomly about. No, this is not another infamous Phi Psi party, this . . . is Hollywood. Tri-Star Pictures are on location filming an upcoming movie titled, "The Creeps" (apparently a cross between "Alien" and "Animal House"). Not only is our fraternity house to be captured on film, but our fine-looking undergraduate chapter as well. All the Brothers, with dates of course, are participating as extras in a huge party scene. The money from the film will go towards a big-screen television for the gameroom. With the completion of this room, the bar and dance floor are still

under construction, the \$210,000 house renovation will almost be complete.

We look forward to seeing all our alumni at the pre-game picnic on October 19th. Please invite other Brothers and their families to renew old friendships at this reunion. For further information, contact Larry Lloyd (213) 747-2916.

Rush, here at the University of Southern California, is certainly an important and exciting event, and California Delta is pleased to have pledged 31 outstanding and diverse young men. Congratulations should go out to Rush Chairman Bryan Furlong for a job well-done. Also, California Delta is proud to welcome into the Brotherhood nine new initiates: Scott Clarke, Pacific Palisades; Chris Bodden, Seattle, WA; John Yusin, Woodland Hills; James Sanders, Rancho Palos Verdes; Jaques Moscona, Los Angeles; Todd Richey, Rancho Santa Fe; Travis Winsor, Los Angeles; Dave Steed, Phoenix, AZ; and Jeff Heikkila, San Diego.

One final note, the eleventh annual full-color, "Women of Phi Kappa Psi" calendar, featuring some of the most beautiful women at USC, is hot off the press and available to any Brother for just \$6.00. To order write: Chris Hite, 642 West 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007.

Chris R. Hite *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas

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Southwestern Louisiana Great Promise

La. Beta welcomes everyone back from what we hope was a great summer. This fall we picked up 3 fine gentlemen. They are Russell Gary, Erath; Joseph Doney, CA; and Keith Martin, New Orleans. These men have already shown great promise as future Phi Psis.

We would like to thank Ken Voise from the Fraternity Headquarters and the brothers of La. Alpha for their help in our rush. We would also like to thank the brothers from La. Alpha for their hospitality when four of the brothers from our chapter visited Baton Rouge on Sept. 14.

The chapter is proud to announce the achievement of alumnus Kim Landry, '75, with his being accepted to Florida State University's medical program. We wish him the best on his continuing quest of education.

Homecoming '85 produced good times and high spirits for all of our chapter. Everyone lent a helping hand, in the true Phi Psi tradition, to make the house display and float one of the better ones on campus.

We are expecting a great spring and are looking forward to the semester ahead of us.

Daniel H. Bernard *Correspondent*

Stanford Growth and Excitement

As every year goes by, a new and exciting addition is added to the history of the California Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and this past year was no exception. We here at Stanford have seen our "little" chapter grow from a handful of good friends, to one of the largest and most respected groups on campus. We had a very successful spring quarter this

year, which climaxed with the pledging of twenty-one awesome men, which includes four legacies. They are: Nick Anderson, Jonathan Baylor (legacy), Ken Balakrishnan, Jay Crary, Kerry Dailey (legacy), Tony Esprit, John Feng, David Fishman (legacy), Larry Galka, Tutti Gallegos, T. Erik Hokkanson, Brian Lee, Larry Lee, Kurt Lehman, Sean McGraw, Rob Osborne, Jeff Schneider, Kelly Sims, Brian Spain (legacy), and Kirt Thompson.

After rush, we installed a new set of officers to lead us through what promises to be an exciting year. They are: Rich Good, GP; Steve Miller, VGP; Eugene Crayton, AG; Dave Mathewson, BG; Alan Weindorf, P; Gary Christenson, Hod; Andrew Lloyd, Hi; and Mike Bergines and Phil Ellis, Fraternity Educators. We would also like to welcome David Lauben, *PA Omicron '85*, who is our new Tutor-In-Residence.

Fall quarter promises to be filled with excitement, as we prepare for various road trips to Cal Delta and Washington Alpha, and of course our annual "Big Game" luncheon with the brothers of Cal Gamma. We will also be continuing our work with various community services, and working with other fraternities and sororities on campus to strengthen the shaky relationship between the Greek system and the University. With our efforts, we hope that we can stem the flow of anti-Greek sentiment that is invading our campus, and work with Stanford to preserve our system.

California Beta has made great strides in the years since its resurgence, and it has taught all of us here an important lesson: that "fraternity" means more than just occupying a house, and that brotherhood extends far past any physical structures. Good luck to all chapters, and have a great fall.

Steve Miller *Correspondent*

SUNY, Buffalo Looking Forward

The fall semester is in full swing at the University of Buffalo and New York Eta has just ended its fall rush with six enthusiastic pledges: Dan Burkart, Ron Dino, Niels Gothgen, Joe Kelly, Levine Lalato, and Jay Starman. The Brothers welcome their Gamma pledge class.

Last spring the chapter officers were elected for the fall term. Leadership will be provided by Dan Southwick, GP; Dan Gemme, VGP; Mike Elliott, AG; Tom Patterson, BG; Tim Benjamin, SG; Larry Alperin, Phu; Franco Deliguori, Hod; and Tim Benjamin, Hi. Congratulations and good luck to our newly elected officers.

The Brothers have been working hard and are looking forward to an exciting semester. Rush saw the beginning of the first Phi Psi Pig Roast. In the tradition of Ohio Beta, and under the guidance of Tom Patterson and Ron Ungerwitter, the pig roast turned out to be a great success. Also a special thanks goes to the drumming of our own Dan Gemme whose band provided the music.

The football season has begun and Phi Psi kicked-off the opening game with a tailgate party. October 12th is Homecoming Weekend and the brothers welcome Alumni to stop by and see the new stadium.

Intramural sports are just starting and the Phi Psi football team began its scrimmages

for the upcoming season. With two impressive pre-season wins, including one over the defending champs, the team is ready to win the title.

New York Eta would like to acknowledge the candidacy of alumnus Nick Constantino for mayor of Buffalo. The Fraternity has been working with Nick and we wish him the best of luck in the upcoming elections.

Michael Elliott *Correspondent*

Syracuse On the Move

"Have it All" is the NY Beta battlecry for Fall 85. Phi Psi at Syracuse University is running into a strong semester. The annual Porch Party was a huge success. With music supplied by local band "Mr Edd," the celebration marked the beginning of what promises to be a memorable fall for "Our Strong Band" at 113 College Place.

Preparations are underway at N.Y. Beta for the Woodrow Wilson leadership conference to be held here October 4-7. Brothers Siler Black, Jeffrey Greenberg and Alfred Scott make up the committee that will organize the prestigious event. The entire Chapter is gearing up to welcome Phi Psis throughout the district.

The second annual Phi Psi "500" is on the drawing board for November 2. Last year's "500" got off to a good start serving as a building block for this year's fund raising event. Proceeds raised will go to the New York's Upstate Medical Center's children's ward.

This semester's rush efforts netted 15 pledges. The future Phi Psis are enthusiastic as they enter their intensive training program. Rush chairmen Brothers David Turo and Cameron Douraghy did well in promoting the Phi Psi image to the Syracuse University campus.

Under the direction of a capable, hard working Executive Board, NY Beta is rolling at full speed with high hopes for next spring.

John L. McCullough *Correspondent*

Tennessee

Newsletter not received

Texas Momentum

This fall Texas Alpha continues to build upon our momentum. We are proud to announce the initiation of seven sharp spring pledges: David John Clay, Houston; Charles Mark Dewitt, Dallas; Jack Todd Ivey, Ft. Worth; Joshua Peter Levine, Rye, NY; Kenneth Patrick Norwood, Abilene; Charles Wickham Peckham, Argyle; and Steve Dee Waller, Austin. Of these men, Todd Lynn Ivey has two older brothers from Texas Alpha; J. K. Ivey and George Ivey.

Because of our increasing complexities we've appointed an activities and brotherhood chairman, Craig Heiser, who coordinates our intramurals, Phi Psi Field Day, and brotherhood activities. This fall we've also utilized a new Rush technique created by our Captains Mike Goldstein and Brent Monteleone, a short slide show recanting the major events of the previous year. As a measure of their efforts we have the strongest pledge class ever: John Elliot Boog-Scott IV, Dallas;

Shawn Kevin Brady, Dallas; Charles Leroy Butler, Dallas; James Francis Carroll, Bedford; Matthew Taft Chandler, Richardson; Charles Michael Cooper, La Porte; James Dalton Gilliam, Jr., Orange; David Arthur Gonzales, Dallas; Marcus Ray Hammrick, Richardson; Michael Frederick Hanna, Arlington; James Brooks Hill Jr., Orange; Richard Scott Johnson, Ft. Worth; Jay Kerry King, Dallas; Raymond John Koenig Jr., Angelton; Thomas Edward Manders Jr., Dallas; Marlon Michael McMakin, Grand Prairie; Gregory Stewart Miller, Richardson; Dudley Louis Poston III, Austin; Michael James Rettus, Dallas; David Clayton Sander, Dallas; Christopher Bryan Schneider, Dallas; Stephen Michael Sims, Orange; Stephan Ned Smith, Longview; James Mark Turpin, Orange; Bradley Karl Uhr, Dallas; William Bennett Wilson, Dallas; and Russell Elbert Wood, Grand Prairie.

In keeping with the growing strength of our chapter our Alumni have renovated our house to the tune of over \$125,000.

This fall's campus leaders are Russell Scott, Editor of "The Daily Texan," Todd Ivey, Chairman of the Texas Union Recreation Committee, Frank Guidone, captain of Lacrosse Team, Jim Chandler, member of the University Rugby Team and the all South West Conference Rugby Team, John Morton, pitcher for the nation's best baseball team, Pledge Raymond Keonig, Varsity Basketball cheerleader, and last but not least our championship bound Intramural football and soccer teams.

In between our brotherhood activities and our scholastic responsibilities we have found time for social engagements. We will mix and match with the Alpha Chi Omegas, the Alpha Delta Pi's, and the Delta Gamma's. Additionally, we will be having a Sunday afternoon Burgers and Beer social with the Chi Omega's. Aside from these inter-fraternal activities we will be throwing our highly renowned World War II Party Nov. 2 in concert with Texas Beta after the Tech-U.T. game, and early in December we will have our Christmas Formal. Finally we welcome all alumni to Founders Day Feb. 22. We will have a luncheon at 12 p.m. followed by a chapter meeting at 3 p.m. and formal party that evening.

In closing, I would like to congratulate the new brothers of Texas Delta Colony at S.M.U., and most importantly, our 15 graduating seniors; proof that we actually attend class!

David Pearson *Correspondent*

Texas Tech On The Move

As this fall semester begins, an unfamiliar feeling fills the air over Tech; we have a winning football team. To the surprise of many speculators, Texas Tech is "Cotton Bowl bound." As Tech makes their move, so is Texas Beta.

We began this semester with the initiation of three good men into the chapter. They are Getson Danner Watson of Panhandle; John David Wilson of Rowlett; and Jeffrey Mark Womak of Lubbock. We proudly welcome these men into the brotherhood.

We spent the summer preparing ourselves and our lodge for fall rush. We surfaced with

outstanding results taking on 14 fine pledges. They are Michael Thomas Auer of Richardson; Mark Richard Butler of Dallas; Erin Durand Cleveland of Dumfries, VA; Leon John Elsbecker of Fairmont, MN; Michael Charles Farenthold of Longview; Jeffrey Todd Freeman of Perryton; Robert Scott Hall of Beaumont; Christopher William Hawk of Bedford, IN; Jon Jay Kirksey and Mark Alan Ledbetter of Lubbock; Tracy Edwin Linton of Green River, WY; Chris Frank Matthews of Midland; Jeffrey Todd Nielson of Houston; and Richard Erich Watkins of Dallas. These men are under the supervision of Pledge Educator John Wilson and Assistant Pledge Educators Richard Banks and Michael Rainwater.

Preparations are under way for the Phi Kappa Psi Annual Food Drive. Our goal this year is set at 1000+ lbs. of canned food to be collected from many collegiate organizations at Tech and donated to the Salvation Army. We are also looking forward to our Founders Day celebration to be held Saturday February 22, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center. Further information should be found in this issue, and all alumni are encouraged to attend.

This past year saw the passage of "Greek Circle II" by the Lubbock City Council. Ourselves along with 7 other fraternities are looking forward to ground-breaking ceremonies. We hope to have our house built by the spring of 1987.

As we kick off this fall semester we are looking forward to increasingly better alumni relations. Alumni support is the backbone of all fraternities, and Texas Beta alumni just can't be beat.

Kevin R. Robertson *Correspondent*

Toledo

Newsletter not received

Valparaiso Enthusiasm

Another year has started off with all the indications of being a good one here at Indiana Epsilon. It gets tougher each year to improve upon the previous year. Last semester our Chapter once again placed above all other fraternities in GPA for the eighth straight time, while still falling short of that mystical 3.0 mark. For the second time in three years, we also became intramural sports champions, narrowly edging out the competition. We also initiated 22 fine young men last April: Mike Anderson and Morris Gist, Mundelein, IL; Mark Carter and Thad Saleska, Ft. Wayne; Tim Dull, Bill Rhode, Appleton, WI; Jim Pavlak and Matt Sowske, Oak Lawn, IL; Dave Armstrong, Palatine, IL; Eric Bittner, Decatur; Dave Boyle, Salt Lake City, UT; Rick Burman, Chrystal Lake, IL; Andy Cutler, Huber Heights, OH; Tim Froehling, Franklin, WI; John Kupfer, Kenosha, WI; Scott Ladewig, Palos Park, IL; Tim Lenning, Pella, IA; Chris Reilly, West Seneca, NY; Bill Sommers, Elmhurst, IL; Colin Tollefson, Arlington Heights, IL; Doug Trolley, Rochester, NY; and Todd Wetzel, Overland Park, KS.

Our executive board this year is being led by Eric Staehle, GP; Dan Lowe, VGP; Jim Hasek, P; Paul Szrom, BG; and Steven Ehlers, AG. Rush chairmen Rick Burman and Mitch Berg have gotten off to a great start in getting the freshmen down to the house for

smokers and rush parties. Intramural sports are looking quite promising even this early in the year with tennis victories and berths to football and soccer tournaments. We should also do well in bowling, basketball, volleyball, and water basketball once again.

House improvements, under supervision of House Manager Chuck Horner, are continuing this year as we are trying to make our house more presentable and up-to-date. Among the much needed improvements are remodeling our chapter room and exercise room, grounds beautifications, and the completion of the barbecue grill. All these we hope to finish by the end of the year, but we can go only as far as our funds take us.

Many of our alumni have recently shown their support for us and for possibly starting an alumni association. Last year's P and AG, Dave Taylor and Mark Weber, were contacted by an organization that wanted to put together a directory for us and our alumni. Contributions have been terrific and the alumni should have received their copy by this time! I might also mention while Brother Dave was our treasurer, he was serving as Student Senate Vice President, and this year he is Student Senate President. Congratulations, Dave!

All in all, we here in Valpo believe this year will turn out to be a most promising one.

Steven D. Ehlers *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt

Commitment to Excellence

It appears as if Ben the Rat, our rodent initiate, feels that he is too good for us, the Brothers of Tennessee Delta. Apparently, Ben has de-activated because Aubrey Allen, our fantastic second year chef, is not up to his high standards.

On the more serious side of life, pledge education for Eddie Brown, Mike Ellwood, Dan Robbins, Mike Small, Pat Snell, and Warren Wright, our Fall pledges, is in full swing under the leadership of pledge educator Dwight Townes.

Renovations to the house by last Spring's 24 new and eager initiates and this semester's house manager Greg Benjamin have morale at a high point. Living conditions have improved 100% for McKay Chauvin, GP, Daniel Lovinger, P, Dwight Townes, Greg Benjamin, and the writer. As a matter of fact, Ben made a serious mistake by moving out. The house is looking great!

Intramural activities have undergone modifications as well. You might go so far as to say that last year was the "Birth of an IM Sports Dynasty." In continuation of last year's efforts, we all have an understood "commitment to excellence." We hope to add another Basketball championship, and improve our standings in football, soccer, and softball.

The Phi Psi "Commitment to Excellence" does not stop at the athletic field. Led by our Scholarship Committee Chairman Matt Kappers, we hope to improve upon our already incredible GPA. A very bright sophomore class, and our faculty advisor Robert Lott, will aid us in attempting to re-write the grade books here at Vanderbilt.

Finally, last year's outstanding Founders Day attendance has prompted us to start planning now for even more and better activi-

ties. Please join us on February 19, when Tennessee Delta plans to have another great Founders Day celebration.

Gregory N. Boro *Correspondent*

Virginia

House Improvements

The brothers of Virginia Alpha returned to Charlottesville in late August eager for Work Week and a new school year to begin. Under the leadership and supervision of the new officers of the Chapter, the brotherhood worked together to repair Phi Psi to a physical condition that rivaled the newly renovated houses which now have become common at the University. The most striking accomplishment was the painting of the roof which now gives Phi Psi House an even more stately appearance as it overlooks Madison Bowl. Twenty gentlemen currently reside in the House including 9 recent initiates and one pledge. In addition, the House has acquired a new mascot. Brutus, the Pit Bull, takes the place of Woody (who now resides with an alumnus in Charlottesville). It is hoped that Brutus will follow in Woody's footsteps and become a proud representative of the House. Brutus has been growing by leaps and bounds and has already displayed a remarkable resemblance to Woody. He is scared of no dog and in a few months the squirrels around the University will be in danger once again.

Another new addition was not welcomed with as much enthusiasm as Brutus was. Dry rush was implemented at Virginia this year and it brought with it a new era to fraternities around the Grounds. Although houses are allowed to have alcohol at parties, none can be served on nights designated as Dry Rush. The first dry smokers were often awkward as brothers tried to discover ways to attract prospective rushees. Chips and soda as well as pool and ping-pong became the trademark of rush parties. Open rush ended after three nights and closed rush brought with it a return to more traditional parties.

Homecoming was a success as Phi Psi this year. Although the Hoos lost a tough game to Navy, many alumni were in town and stopped by the House for a cook-out and party after the game. Although our cook Buzz, who is now in her 25th year of employment at Phi Psi, was unable to attend, many former brothers asked to be remembered to her.

Virginia Tech Crossroads

Greetings from Virginia Zeta! We hope everything is going well for you.

Our chapter is at a crossroad right now. As many of you know, we have lost the chapter house. We are looking for another house, and budgetmaster Len Tamboer is diligently building up a nest egg.

Losing the house has been, we believe, a positive experience. We have totally revamped our rush program under the auspices of Brother Steve Hatcher who has spent a lot of time in developing new rush strategies. We are even using data-base programs to match up potentials with Brothers who have similar majors, hobbies, etc. We believe this will increase our rush effectiveness.

Brother Reese Puckett has spiced up initiation a bit as our Mystagogue. We believe that our new initiates will find that learning our

mysteries will be an even more memorable experience than before.

The Brothers of Virginia Zeta wish all the best to Brothers Mike Celentano (#95) and Kevin Ledzian (#57) who were married in October.

Also, stay tuned for upcoming information regarding the tenth anniversary banquet to be held next year. Brian Wilson and Bob Wagner will be working with our Banquet Committee members to plan this event—you don't want to miss it!

Andrew L. Keating *Correspondent*

Wabash

On an Upswing!

Phi Kappa Psi at Wabash College is on a big upswing. We have pledged 28 good men, the physical state of 602 W. Wabash continues to improve, and we have a renewed interest in Alumni Relations.

Our new pledge class is as nearly diversified as our chapter. We have one Lilly Scholar and one Honor Scholar, twelve athletes, a high school Valedictorian and two transfers. One, Brian McGue, is a junior from Southwest Michigan College and hails from Hobart, IN, while the other, Mike Dye, is a sophomore from Butler University and resides in Indianapolis. Their freshman pledge brothers include: Ernie Bowman, Burlington; Bill Guffey, Carmel; Jim Meger, Chicago, IL; Chet Gut, Culver; Chris Campbell, Danville; Brian Chapman, Galveston; Pete Srmack, Greenwood; Matt McDaniel, Hartford City; Eric Granger, Highland; Chris Brown, Jim Doyle, Tom Mumaw, Pat Noone, Andy Smith, Conn Stewart, and Kenny Thomas, Indianapolis; Tom Dow, Joliet, IL; Jack Barkley, Terry Hamilton, Kokomo; Dave Reed and Jim Selvio, Logansport; Dave Boedigheimer, Oswego, IL; Jim Rourke, St. Louis, MO; Ken Osmen, Sullivan; Greg Derue, South Bend; and John Peckham, Webster Groves, MO.

The house improvements started last year will continue this year. In addition to our new hall carpeting, microwave, and computer, we will be remodeling the Great Hall. This includes replacing the 'Painting in the Great Hall' with a larger tapestry displaying the greek letters.

With the Chapter firmly on its feet and rising, we gained a renewed interest in our alumni. We have recently resurrected our Alumni Newsletter and we have contracted a company to compile an Indiana Gamma Directory. We would like to thank Bro. Robert Barta, '67, for his recent contribution to the chapter. If any of our alumni would like to make a tax deductible donation to the chapter, they can send their checks to the Phi Psi Building Fund in care of Wabash College.

Charles B. Grosvenor *Correspondent*

Washington

Looking Ahead

Thanks to a great Summer and Formal Rush program headed by Andrew Torres and his assistants, Cal Jewell and Mark Pearson, Washington Alpha is starting the new year with 23 new pledges! Our new fall pledges are: Htoo Khin, Ted Granston, John Livingston, Robert Randecker and Paul Schmitt of Seattle; Pat Guay, Dan Westbrook, Roger Rozek, and Tim Barnes of Bellevue; Eric

Schunaker, Lonie Hockhalter and Jeff Leonard of Spokane; Craig Seigny, Sean Fossum and Wes Green, Mercer Is.; Pat Murphy, Bainbridge Is.; Dave Ekrem, Camano Is.; Kevin Clark, Toppenish; and Daryn Klinginsmith, Wenatchee. Our of state pledges include: Brian Barry, Missoula, MT; Robert Eick, Detroit, MI; and Bill Perro, Williston Park, NY.

Our Social calendar for fall quarter is filled with Exchanges, Husky pre-game breakfasts, and our annual Pledge and Fire Dances, all of which should keep our two social chairman, Andrew Murphy and Tom Olson, quite busy.

We are also glad to report that our Mascot, Kodiak, has finally recovered from being hit by a car last winter, but is just as lazy as ever.

With a successful Rush behind us a full social calendar for fall ahead of us, we hold high expectations for strong leadership from our new officers: Jamie Porter, GP; Pete VanWell, VGP; Eric Bartleson, AG; Van Chapman, BG; Mauro Basa, P; John Barnet, SG; Scott Corbitt, Hod; and Mike Hoffman, Phu—Congratulations gentlemen!

We're certainly glad to be here at Washington Alpha; and glad to be Phi Psi! Best of luck to all of you out there!

Eric H. Bartleson *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson

Enthusiasm

The start of the new academic year here at the Mother Chapter has brought great anticipation in what promises to be an outstanding year. With the addition of 18 new members, the brothers are striving to maintain our status as the strongest and most productive brotherhood on campus. The fall season brings enthusiasm here at J-world because fall means football, and that means Phi Psi. There are many brothers deserving recognition for playing vital roles on the football team that last year was a semifinalist in the NCAA Division III tournament. These brothers include quarterback Ray Ciferro; linebackers Jack Broeren, Joe Stracci, Kirk Lago, Chuck Grindle, Dan Donovan; defensive backs Dan Rooney, J. P. Sarsfield, Paul Livingston; and linemen Jay Clayton and Matt Sweeney, and Ted Bell as placekicker.

Aside from continuing athletic excellence, our other goals include increasing our community services, improving our alumni relations, and continuing to be a leader among the Greeks on campus. The brothers would like to give a special congratulations to brother Dave Ioanilli for successfully riding the mule and to Mr. Ed for letting him use the stable.

Gregory J. Conte *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee

Co-eds are Here

At the university that many thought would never change, Washington & Lee finally surrendered to the 20th century and welcomed the first coed class this fall. The administration has taken a liking to the slogan, "a tradition has not ended, but a new one has begun." At Va. Beta we plan to help to start this new tradition, and also strengthen a 130 year tradition at W & L, Phi Kappa Psi.

1985 finds Va. Beta in a strong state. The diverse brotherhood has taken an active role

at W & L, serving in many positions of leadership. Three brothers were elected to the Executive Committee, including the President, John Lewis, along with Shayam Menon and Bill Thompson. One of the tri-captains of the football team is again a Phi Psi, Tim Janyska. Among the ROTC Corps, PJ Ilerardi, Marshall Eubank, and Mike Beatty distinguish themselves. Fred Bissinger was selected to direct the University's intramural program. Academically, Phi Psi was ranked third among 17 fraternities. Va. Beta has brothers that are writers for the *Ring Tum Phi*, honor students, radio disc jockeys, glee club members, rugby club members, and scholarship winners.

As a result of coeducation the male population at W & L will be decreasing which means increased competition for these males to join fraternities. Rush Chairmen Bill Bloom and Marshall Eubank organized a well planned rush program which resulted in 12 the first night of pledging, hopefully with many more to follow.

The officers for the fall term are: GP-PJ Ilerandi; VGP—Joe Krastel; P—Thomas Spilsbury; Social Chairmen—Jamie Berger and Chris Saxman; AG—Chris Komosa; IM Director—Eric Turner.

Coeducation will result in many changes at Washington and Lee University, but hopefully with the support of alumni, some things will never change; a strong Phi Kappa Psi chapter, with brothers dancing the Seventy-Sixers and shouting, "Virginia Beta—the best house on campus!"

Christopher Komosa *Correspondent*

West Virginia

Better and Better

With the beginning of a new semester at WV Alpha, the results of a summer of hard work and concern for the chapter home were a completely remodeled living room. This fine addition is the showpiece of the James Cochran House. WV Alpha extends much thanks and gratitude to the House Corporation and alumni, who supported this project from beginning to end. This room does nothing but compliment our 32-room, colonial style mansion that sits high atop Morgantown. It also contributed to the high morale and enthusiasm shown by the brothers this semester. Our bonds as a chapter were highly visible not only by the brothers but also the entire campus as we pledged 37 of WFU's finest men, the largest pledge class on campus. Following are their names: John Bradley Edgell, Stephen Scott Blackshire, David Andrew McMunn, and John Byron Wilfong, of Clarksburg; Edward Alexander Cadogan and Robert Patrick Hanley, of Fairmont; Arjay Franco Gruspe, Timothy Channing Carrico, Michael Keith Jackson, and Robert Allen Margolis, of Charleston; Craig Howard Warman and Dale Michael Johnson, of Pittsburgh, PA; Steven Andrew McBride, Ronald Joseph Bacskai and John Batgos, of Valley Forge, PA; Frank Anthony Lukenz and Thomas Robert Bishop, Alliance, OH; Scott Anthony Hager, Hurricane; Charles Edward Wiedebush, Morgantown; James Eugene Rittenhouse, Williamstown; Richard Tobias Carlin, Titusville, PA; Russell Alan Kroneberg, Saxonburg, PA; Frank Elliot Struchen, St. Petersburg, FL; Robert Francis Edwards, Po-

tomac, MD; Michael Rackley, Parkersburg; Luis Manzano Torres, Weirton; Paul Brian Gotses, Oil City, PA; Sachin Suresh Pasarnikar, Princeton, NJ; David Andrew Husick, Stafford, VA; Stephen Christopher Williams, Salem; Robert Benjamin Robie, Berwyn, PA; Dean Andrew Turner, Rockville, MD; Michael Joseph Warne, Clarksburg; Philip George Ross, Pittsburgh, PA; Frank Thomas Graff, Charlestown; and Christopher Woodrum, Morgantown.

Following this fine rush, we initiated six quality men into our brotherhood on Sept 21. They are Steven Matthew Mondin, Rockville, MD; Mark Antonio Clemente, Clarksburg; Steven Bulazo Jr., New Kensington, PA; Michael Anthony Chefren, Fairmont; Michael Joseph Shaffer, Clarksburg; and William Howard Jarvis, Charleston, WV. These men are a fine addition to WV Alpha, as we continue to build on our already 1600+ membership.

With all of these activities happening so quickly, the recently elected officers have an enormous amount of work on their hands. The men handling this work are: Darin A. Eames, GP; Glenn M. Botsford, VGP; Ronald A. Buchanan, P; Ned Cochrane, ass't. P; Christopher DeSantis, AG; Stephen D. Haning, Phu; David G. Calabrese, HI; and Douglas C. Sutter, Social Chairman.

WV Alpha has already enjoyed many social events and have very exciting future plans. In the fall of every year, Homecoming rolls around and excitement circulates in the air throughout Morgantown.

Here at WVU, Phi Kappa Psi is always active. Our intramural teams, under the leadership of captain Nick Nichols, are already in the running to re-capture the Blue Cup with very impressive records in football, soccer, tennis, and bowling. We also excel in academics at WVU. After the '84-'85 academic year, we ranked second out of 22 fraternities on campus in overall GPA.

In closing, I'd like to wish all chapters the best of luck in all endeavors this semester, and hope that your chapter excels as we at WVU. I'd also like to extend a gracious invitation to all brothers, family and friends of Phi Kappa Psi to visit our chapter, so that you can experience a little Mountaineer Spirit! Call 304-292-9060 or write Phi Kappa Psi 780 Spruce St. Morgantown, WV 26505 for any information. We'd be glad to hear from you.

Christopher DeSantis *Correspondent*

Wittenberg Athletic

As fall term is in full swing at Wittenberg, Ohio Beta is in full force on the Autumn sports scene. We are best represented on the soccer fields. Senior captain Paul Garlitz, a three year letterman is leading a Phi Psi riddled squad including Kevin Russel who has been the Tigers starting goal keeper since his first game freshman year and all OAC honorable mention in 1984. Among other brothers are Brian McCaffery, a junior midfielder defender who gained honorable mention status in '84, Glenn Gray, also a junior who has been a starter and a very dedicated one since his freshman year. Dick Garlitz, cousin to Paul, is a sophomore midfielder whose impressive frosh year will make a future leader

of the team. Along with brothers Pete Boyd and Rich Bottonari, who are battling members of the J.V. squad, The team reports an impressive OAC Championship tie last season and hopes for a possible bid to the NCAA playoffs this year.

On the football field, Phi Psis are well represented by starting nose tackle Ron Szuch and defensive end Robert Beathard. When Lacrosse season comes around I will have another list of active Phi Psi scholar athletes including all midwest attackman E. Gary Stokes.

The house has seen a much needed clean up and patch job as the result of water damage suffered over winter break last year; Ohio Beta is looking sharp and working towards another fine pledge class next term.

Todd Adrien *Correspondent*

Colony

Indiana State Year of Promise

Fall is settling in here at Indiana State and we colonists are gearing up for a year of activity.

Already, though it seems that we have been back just a short time, we are deeply involved in intramurals, Homecoming, and of course classes.

Within the colony the brothers are kept busy with the previously mentioned activities as well as the rush program, chaired by Paul Johnson, which has a current total of seven men upon which to build a fine pledge class.

At the beginning of this semester we found ourselves a home. At that time the colony brothers moved onto the 4th floor of Burford Hall, a residence hall reserved for members of 5 national fraternities (the others are Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon). Already we have made many good contacts within this grouping that only adds to our knowledge.

We would like to recognize several brothers that have individually made accomplishments worthy of note: Mark Cunningham who made the university bowling team; Dave Schutter, who returned to the wrestling team (126 lbs. class); Jerry Gibson, elected hall senator to the Student Government Association; and Houston Holloway, who was selected as the Colony's B.O.Y. (Bachelor of the Year) candidate for Homecoming. Though this is only a beginning, we think it a good one and we're gearing up for what looks like a year of challenge and promise.

Jerry Gibson *Correspondent*

Kentucky Fast and Furious

Since our last correspondence, Kentucky Beta has made tremendous progress. Besides sponsoring the Little Kentucky Derby Festival in May and initiating two new colony members (Tim Hoskinson and Curt Gillaspie) in June; we also attended a rush workshop at Phi Psi's Headquarters.

These three events set the tone for a fast and furious fall. With the help of our Educational Leadership Consultant, Ken Voise, and

our new Chapter Advisor, Ray Schnur, we had our most successful rush ever, pledging six men: Doug Crickmer, Brandenburg; Jeff Fredrick, Hopkinsville; Greg Hoskinson and Bill Young, Louisville; Brian Rice, Lexington; and Scott Thomas, Versailles. We thank the Alpha Delta Pi sorority for the use of their house and Ken Voise for his creative talents. (These six men recently became colony members after an abbreviated, but successful pledge program).

Homecoming at the University of Kentucky was the weekend of September 28. We took the overall award for the best decorated car/float in the homecoming parade on Thursday. Then on Saturday we sponsored an area-alumni tailgate party prior to the game. Thanks to all the alumni in attendance.

In keeping with the gentleman tradition of Phi Kappa Psi, we have started serenading a different sorority each week. This is new to the campus and has brought a positive response from each sorority. We have also participated in several community projects including a visit to a retirement home and a car wash with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Speaking of tradition, getting Ray Schnur, a 1984 Ohio Lambda graduate, as our new Chapter Advisor is like receiving an open novel of tradition. Thanks Ray for all your help.

Plans for the future include an all-campus Halloween Party with Pi Kappa Alpha, a formal with Alpha Xi Delta in November, and our chartering in the spring of 1986. Everyone at Kentucky Beta is excited with the progress we have made this fall. We appreciate the support we have received from our alumni, University, fellow Greek organizations, and most importantly, National.

In a closing note, I wish to congratulate Garry Perry, a 1985 graduate and active alumnus, on his acceptance into the U.K. Law School Program. Congratulations!

Blain Potter *Correspondent*

Maryville

Newsletter not received.

Southern Methodist Newest Colony

The members of the Texas Delta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi were initiated into the colony on Sunday, September 22, 1985 in Perkins Chapel on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. The initiation was followed by a formal banquet at the Dallas Country Club featuring speeches by members of the S.M.U. Administration, the S.M.U. Greek Community, and prominent local Phi Psi alumni including Tom James and Byron Cain.

"The upperclass founders of Texas Delta are a small group, but following in the traditions of Phi Kappa Psi, we brought them together on the basis of quality not quantity," said Brad Mallow, alumnus of Mississippi Alpha, 1978.

The colony is in the process of learning the history and traditions of Phi Kappa Psi from alumni. Hopefully from this the colony will be able to put together one of the most effective formal rush campaigns that S.M.U. has seen.

The colony will be utilizing a temporary house on the same land the permanent chap-



Phi Psi's new Texas Delta Colony at Southern Methodist University is off to an outstanding start with these new members initiated in September.

ter house will occupy. Funding for the permanent house in being generously donated by alumni.

The members of Texas Delta wish to thank the North Texas Alumni Association, Southern Methodist University, and our two Educational Leadership Consultants Tom Pennington and John Gerzema for the overwhelming support during the colonization process.

The members of Texas Delta are as follows: Thomas Andrew Hussey; Kevin McSpadden; Rob Loomis; Cris Dyer; Andrew Chooljian; Bill Ward; Drew Douglas; Steve Maitlen; Brian Pelt; James McFarland; David Medrano; and Charles Valles.

The majority, if not all of the colony members will be attending the District Council of District IV this November 8, 9, & 10 at Ole Miss.

Thomas A. Hussey *Correspondent*

Alumni

Southern Arizona

The Southern Arizona Alumni Association enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Paul and Barbara Schnur during a splendid cook-out dinner at their lovely home on August 10. Nearly fifty Phi Psi Brothers and guests from Arizona Alpha and other chapters around the country attended and ate heartily.

Congratulations to the undergraduate Brothers at the University of Arizona on the fine, new pledge class. We hope to continue to be able to share events with them often throughout the year.

Please notice the change in the listing of Phi Psi Luncheons for Tucson. Attendance has dwindled at the monthly get-togethers at the Arizona Inn, but we are hoping for another

big turnout there for Founders Day next February.

Bob Gibson *Correspondent*

Northern California

The Northern California Alumni Association will be having our traditional Big Game Lunch on Friday, November 22nd. We will meet at the University Club at the corner of

California and Powell in San Francisco at 11:30. This lunch is on the Friday before the Cal vs. Stanford football game every year. If you have not attended in the past or if you have missed a few lunches, please join us for a great time. We would like to plan a Phi Psi Golf Day if we can arouse enough interest. If you would like to join us, please contact me.

We have not made definite plans for Founders Day yet. For more details, please contact me, Denny Jones, at 415/798-2970.

Denny Jones *Correspondent*

Southern California

Saturday evening, February 22nd will be the date for a very special Founders Day celebration dinner, aboard the Queen Mary Ocean liner in Long Beach Harbor. We've secured the beautiful Britannia Salon, complete with a private deck and a delicious dinner will be served aboard this jewel of Her Majesty's fleet.

Full hotel accommodations are available aboard the ship, and an outside stateroom may be secured by calling (213) 435-3511.

Further information regarding this Founders Day celebration may be made by calling (213) 274-5641.

Congratulations to Indiana Alpha brother Jack Campbell, *DePauw '41*, who finally received his "D" blanket after 40 years of waiting. As co-capt. on his football team, he was entitled to this award, but the war intervened and his blanket was lost and forgotten. J. B. Campbell noted that many Thetas have spent an enjoyable afternoon upon a "D" blanket, and brother Campbell is ready to christen his blanket during this fall football season.

Robert O'Gorman *Cal Delta '75*, the most recent member of our alumni association to



President George Humphries, *Oregon Alpha '50*, congratulates his former classmate George Crosby, *Oregon Alpha '51*, during Founders Day festivities, last February 1985, at the Long Beach Yacht Club.

join the ranks of fatherhood, hosted a day of golf at the exclusive Palos Verdes Golf Club, on Saturday August 24th.

A select group of hackers challenged this narrow course, with a combination of luck and skill. Tom Miller, *Cal Ep*, showed fine form and won the longest drive competition, while his partner Doug Laidlaw, *Cal Delta '74*, lost the most golf balls on this treacherous and three lined course, set alongside the pacific ocean in Rancho Palos Verdes.

A cool breeze kept temperatures down while Los Angeles suffered a blazing heat wave. Chuck Tapert, *Ariz. Alpha '77*, and David Yeager, *Ohio Delta*, joined Dave Prickett and Brent Enright, *Cal Delta*, on the links for a truly enjoyable day of golf.

John Huber *Correspondent*

Chicago

Congratulations to Brother Walter Molo, Jr. *Illinois Delta '46*, for being recognized for his contribution to education in the state of Illinois. Brother Molo, Superintendent of the Pleasantdale School District #107, was honored for his 35 years of educational leadership. We are proud of Brother Molo and wish him the best in his retirement.

Illinois Beta is back! On April 13, 1985 the Illinois Beta chapter was reinstalled at the University of Chicago with the initiation of 21 young men into the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. Several members of the Chicago Alumni Association were present at the Chapter Installation, including Bob Halliday, *Illinois Delta '51*; Frank Whiting, Jr., *Illinois Delta '43*; Kent Yowell, *Colorado Alpha '46*; and Walter Brown, *Virginia Zeta '79*. Congratulations and welcome back to the brothers of Illinois Beta.

Celebrating its 24th year, the Annual Closed Invitational Golf Outing was again a success. The outing was held this year at the beautiful Big Foot Country Club near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Our host on this spectacular August day was Chuck Goulet, *Wisconsin Gamma '48*. By the end of the day, Ron

Beisler, *Wisconsin Gamma '52*, had won his second consecutive tournament with the lowest gross score. Dave Petty, *Illinois Beta '40*, received the lowest net score trophy, while Chuck Goulet, *Wisconsin Gamma '48*, shot closest to the pin. Following the outing, the brothers and their wives enjoyed a cookout at the home of Fred Goss, *Illinois Delta '49*. Thank you to all those who made this traditional event a traditional success. The location for next year's outing has not yet been decided. With the help of a personal computer, association secretary Walter Brown, *Virginia Zeta '79*, has updated the filing system of the association's membership. Accurate information on each member has been collected and organized by name, chapter, year initiated, home address, occupation and home and office phone numbers. The results have provided both interesting and valuable information to the association officers and members. As an example, our association has a membership of 76 brothers representing 24 different chapters. Our oldest member is Percy Wagner, *Illinois Beta '15*. More detailed information is available by contacting Walter at 2254 W. Arthur Ave., Chicago, IL 60645 or by calling (312) 338-9334 (evenings).

Don't miss our bi-monthly association luncheons where future upcoming events are discussed and debated. This is the perfect forum to express your opinions and make sure your interests are considered. To get involved and attend please contact Tony Malczyk, *Arkansas Alpha '79*, at (312) 773-7519. The Chicago Alumni Association is deeply interested in providing activities for its younger members while preserving the traditions of the past. Help yourself by helping the association.

The 1986 Chicago Alumni Association Founders Day Banquet will be held on Friday, February 21, at the Union League Club in Chicago. This year's banquet will be traditionally different in that wives and dates will be invited to attend. We are all looking forward to the effect the ladies will have on our

celebration. With downtown Chicago right outside the door, this will be a great beginning to a night on the town—remember, this year's banquet is on a Friday night. Set aside February 21 and join your fellow brothers of Phi Kappa Psi in celebrating the founding of our beloved fraternity. Festivities begin at 6:30 pm. Local undergraduate chapters will be attending along with association members. For further information watch your mail and/or contact Walter Brown, *Virginia Zeta '79*, at (312) 338-9334 (evenings).

The Chicago Alumni Association wishes to extend its best wishes to all chapters, colonies and alumni associations of Phi Kappa Psi. Good luck in the upcoming year.

Walter C. Brown *Correspondent*

Columbus

Thirty-one Phi Psis, spouses and guests turned out on Sunday, September 22 for the 4th Annual Columbus Alumni Association Picnic and enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the now traditional site—the Hoover Reservoir home of Dot and Wood Thomas.

It was sunny and warm, with a gentle breeze, fall colors brightening the woods and fields nearby, ducks on the water, some hot-air balloons in the sky, and a golden sunset as a backdrop—a perfect setting for an afternoon of relaxed conversation and a renewal of Phi Psi friendships, some going back more than fifty years. The Thomases and Brother Sam Rife provided a bountiful repast, and all agreed that we should return next fall for a similar occasion.

Present were Doug and Sara Henry, *WVA '56*, Bill and Betsy Owens, *OH L '77*, and Ohio Deltans Jim Blazer, '79, Joe DeVennish, '36, wife Polly and daughter Julie; Rocky Frost, '46, and Betty Lou; Bob Gutches, '47, and Angie; Reed McClelland '40, and Mary; Cy McCormick, '79, Palmer McNeal, '70, Frank Paulus, '36, and Claudia; Bill Reddington '71, Sam Rife, '55, and Molly; Norm Spain, '33, and Ruth; Tom Swygood, '46 and Jane; Wood Thomas, '33, and Dot; Dave Timmons, '49, and Rachel; and Phil Wagner, '55, and Carol.

Many of the 17 Phi Psis at the picnic are regulars at our Friday luncheons, back at the Athletic Club following the July-August interval at Scioto Country Club. Attendance recently has grown, even necessitating moving to larger tables on a couple of occasions to accommodate the crowd. This is a "problem" we welcome, so urge more Phi Psis who are in or near downtown Columbus to join us at the Athletic Club, and force us to find an even bigger table! Drop-ins are always welcome, but if you know you're coming and can phone president Joe DeVennish's office (228-3450) by ten o'clock Friday, it will be greatly appreciated.

Norm Spain *Correspondent*

Detroit

We are looking forward to another fine year at the Detroit Alumni Association. With a new year and elections around the corner, participation is encouraged by all brothers in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

The Founders Day banquet location has been changed this year. We reserved the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit, for February



Members of the Chicago Alumni Association enjoyed a great day of golf. Ron Beisler (second from right), *Wisconsin Gamma '52*, won his second consecutive tournament.

20, 1986. A mailing will be forth coming with directions and registration form.

In addition, a Christmas cocktail party is planned for the evening of December 7, 1985. A mailing will be coming out very soon concerning this evening.

If there are any questions please feel free to call Mark Miller or Jef Farland, respectfully at the following phone numbers; work (453-3493) and (324-9603); or home (453-9369) and (356-1638).

Mark F. Miller *Correspondent*

Central Florida

Our central Florida Brothers are into the fall season with appropriate vigor and gusto—we hope to have a meeting during most every month until next summer. At this fall's first luncheon were Chuck Dineen, *Illinois Delta*, Henry Terry, *New York Beta*, Russ Clevenger, *Ohio Eta*, and Tom Black, *Florida Alpha*, as well as this correspondent.

There is an occasional call or letter from a Brother who has read the Shield article and who wants to get in touch, so the Shield is obviously well read. At the last Spring meeting, Tom Sells and Gene Cawood, who had been working together between their firms for some time, discovered they were brothers. These meetings are common enough to demonstrate a real value to us of our luncheons. Those of you who wish to get in touch please call your correspondent for details about our next luncheon or about our plans for a Founders Day get-together.

Errol L. Greene *Correspondent*

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis Alumni Association is continuing to provide the Phi Psi experience for alumni brothers from many chapters who live in and around the Circle City.

A long-standing tradition will be revived when the Indianapolis Alumni Association hosts its annual Founders Day Luncheon. The 1986 anniversary of our Fraternity's founding will be celebrated Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986, at the Columbia Club, with cocktails at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

Indiana Phi Psi chapters will again vie for the top award in the singing contest, which was captured last year by Indiana Delta. Alumni Association President Stu Rhodes, *Indiana Beta '69*, has determined that only chapters singing official Fraternity songs will be considered for the top award.

In June 1985, the association hosted a golf outing for area Phi Psis, which proved to be a successful afternoon. Stu Peterson, *Indiana Beta '78*, coordinated the event.

Another traditional activity for Indianapolis Phi Psis is the Thanksgiving Eve Dinner, which was again held at the Athenium Turners Club on Nov. 27, 1985. This Fraternity tradition dates back to the 1800s, when local brothers hosted Phi Psis traveling home for the holiday.

Several members of the Indianapolis Alumni Association are involved in raising funds to purchase an oil painting of the late Phi Cornelius, former Phi Psi national president, for our Fraternity's Heritage Hall. Brothers interested in contributing may send their tax deductible gifts to The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Inc., Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

And finally, our association has recently been without a permanent home for its monthly luncheons. However, Indianapolis and visiting Phi Psis interested in attending the gathering held on the first Wednesday of each month can call Heritage Hall at 632-1852 for specific information.

Robert F. Marchesani Jr. *Correspondent*

Kansas City

The fall season was kicked off in style on Thursday, September 19th with a cocktail party at the beautiful Rockhill Tennis Club. The well attended event provided an opportunity for the brothers along with their wives or girlfriends to enjoy some good times discussing Phi Psi along with the local football and indulge in warm hors d'oeuvre and libations.

Upcoming Events: *Thursday, December 12th*, is the date for the Annual Christmas Party. The Mission Hills Country Club will host the affair complete with hors d'oeuvre and libations. Good cheer will be provided by all attending.

Mark on your calendar Friday, February 21st, for Founders Day. It will be held at the Alameda Hotel on the Country Club Plaza. There will be 25 and 50 year membership pins, chapter reports and much more.

Local and visiting Phi Psi Brothers are invited to a lunch every Thursday noon at the University Club (918 Baltimore Avenue). The listing is under Brother Curt Williams. We were pleased to have Bill Schick, *Mo. Alpha '72*, from Hollywood, drop in for lunch while in town appearing at the Waldo Astoria Dinner Playhouse. We welcome other Phi Psis to either drop in and renew old acquaintances or develop some new ones.

John B. Gillis *Correspondent*

Central New York

The biggest Syracuse Phi Psi Alumni gathering since the Centennial Celebration, took place last August 10 at the home of Dave Finkelstein and Mike Nedder (both *New York Beta '78*, in Darien, Connecticut. "Funkfest 85" was attended by over 150 Phi Psis and friends from the East coast. There were also several long distance travelers at the party. Bill Adams, '79, journeyed from Wisconsin and Steve Fischer, '77, came from California for the event. Bob Thompson, '76, who recently returned from Taiwan to live in New York, was also in attendance. It was a great chance to catch up on the latest news from Syracuse alumni of the 1970's and 1980's and also to meet other Brothers for the first time. Many thanks are due to Mike and Dave for their efforts and hopefully we can expect many more events in the future.

Richard Driscoll *Correspondent*

Omaha

Phi Psi in the Omaha area is in a healthy state with our fine chapters and alumni being featured prominently in the region. We did have one minor set back, in that our summer party didn't fly because of a lack of interest in the date we had planned the party. Nebraska University is very proud of the fact that Mark Scudder was chosen the Outstanding Summerfield Scholar. Creighton chapter is proud that Mike Lievens was chosen as a Founders Fellow. Since the undergrads did so

well, it is only proper that the alumni performed prominently in the area, too. A few so recognized are Gene Connelly, *Nebraska*, is the Chamber of Commerce President and headed the Art Museum Fund Drive, Greg Jahn, *Creighton*, was Landmark's President, Jerry Hargitt, *Iowa*, is retiring from the Telephone Company and running the United Way Campaign. Ted Urban, *Northwestern*, was installed as the President of Dundee Kiwanis, and Phi Psis Tom Hoarty, Dr. John Seminara, *Creighton*, and Ted Foster, *Iowa*, all have positions of leadership in the club (all have been president of Kiwanis!). Dr. Tom Bolt, *Creighton*, is now on the faculty of Creighton University's Dental School. Condolences are sent to the family of Bob Reynolds (N.U. football great) upon his death.

President Alex Mac Gillivray, *Creighton*, is to preside at our Founders Day Banquet on February 21st (Friday) at the Venice Inn. Ralph Peppard, *Bowling Green*, recent celebrity, is tapped to be the next president. This fun fest is a great function and we urge all to call your buddies and attend. Let's break records this year and have a grand time together charging our Phi Psi batteries.

It is almost a habit for Phi Psis to add to their families. Dr. Jim Hougas, Dr. Jim Gerner and Paul LaPuzza now have one of each while Jeff Modica added another daughter to his fold. Jim Urban will know what #2 will be in January, while Tom Hoarty added a son to his clan. It shows our men do other things besides work hard to support civic affairs!

Since the District Council and Woodrow Wilson Leadership School is in Omaha, many of us plan to attend this important conference and see what the current crop of men are planning for our Fraternity's future.

Ted Urban *Correspondent*

Phoenix

The Arizona Alumni Association here in the valley of the Sun has been having much enjoyment during the past few months.

This past spring and summer has seen a wide variety of activities. Our Spring Golf Tournament, singles won by Rob Brunswick, *AZ Beta '68*, bulldozing it with a 61 net, and doubles won by the team of Marv Gills, *AZ Beta '68*, and Rob Brunswick with a 136 net. Special thanks to Sandy Chamberlan and Jim Ballanger for hosting a marvelous wine and hors d'oeuvres gathering at the esteemed Phoenix Art Museum and Don Adams, *Penn Lambda '36*, for the dinner he and his wife held at their home this past summer.

Homecoming this year is set for November 16 when the Sun Devils play host to the Cardinals of Stanford. Any one interested in tickets please contact me at 602/968-7283.

Founders Day 1986 will be held on February 22 at the Downtown Arizona Club. Plans are being made for an event filled evening.

Best wishes to all Phi Psis for a happy and healthy holiday season.

Arthur F. Gross *Correspondent*

South Carolina

Attention Phi Psi Alumni in South Carolina! The South Carolina Alumni Association is planning a variety of activities of interest to Alumni of all ages. The one missing element is you!

A primary interest of the Association is working with South Carolina Alpha. All Alumni are encouraged to join with us in building a stronger Phi Psi Chapter at the University of South Carolina.

The Association will be hosting Founders Day '86 with South Carolina Alpha. Last year, a full day of activities took place. A similar program, including athletic activities, is currently being planned for 1986. Watch for the mailing on Founders Day or call Smitty Harrison for more details.

During the Fall, the Association enjoyed several informal gatherings at the tailgate parties prior to the football games. It was great to see many of the "missing Alumni" at Homecoming. An occasional Phi Psi Happy Hour was held to rally the Alumni.

To join in the Phi Psi Fun, please call Smitty Harrison (748-2369 work, 799-0481 home) for more details. We have a very informal group and we would like to have you involved.

All South Carolina Alumni are encouraged to make plans for the 1986 GAC in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Association has been well represented at the last several GACs. The GAC is always an enjoyable experience, so please be with us in Scottsdale.

J. Smith Harrison, Jr. *Correspondent*

North Texas

The Association for the Dallas-Fort Worth area has focused this past summer and fall on the creation of the new colony at SMU. Led by a seven-man committee of alumni, the Colony was formed by a rush program that began over the summer and roared into high gear with upperclass rush in September. The seven leaders are Joe Coleman, *Nebraska Beta*, John Dille, *Tenn. Delta*, Zac Isaac, *N.C. Alpha*, Harry Light, *Florida Beta*, Brad Mallow, *Miss. Alpha*, Jay Story, *Minn. Beta*, and the Association President, Byron Cain, *Texas Alpha*. By mid September, twelve excellent young men accepted bids to become upperclass Founders of the Texas Delta chapter. Their names and backgrounds are listed in the colony newsletter.

The Association formed a variety of teams to advise and help the colony get off the ground. Two man teams worked with the new colony members on each of the weekends of the fall, which saw a variety of activities such as tailgate parties, sorority swaps, and field trips to the District IV Council in Oxford and the SMU-OU game in Norman. Other alumni taught the colony members the rudiments of such necessities as chapter finances, house management, alumni relations, and philanthropy projects.

The alumni in the Metroplex deserve a big hand for all the generous outpouring of time and the tremendous support they have shown. Over 35 alumni from a wide spectrum of chapters and of all ages turned out for two nights of rush in September to sell Phi Psi to SMU. These efforts are bearing fruit now, and it's on to the big freshman rush in January.

The colonization project has served, as we had hoped it would, to energize the alumni and give them a focus and purpose in this area. This it has accomplished, and as many alumni have seen their Fraternal spirit and ties reawakened. We continue to have our luncheons on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Hilton Inn at Mockingbird and Central, and a happy hour the second Tuesday of every month. Call Byron Cain at 214/750-6960 for more information. There are other periodic events, so watch your mailbox for the newsletter and for special invitations.

A special word of thanks to Tex Schramm, *Texas Alpha*, for the time and help he has given as the Honorary Chairman of the SMU Colonization Project, and to all those who came to the grand induction banquet on September 22. It was a great time!

Byron W. Cain, Jr. *Correspondent*

Historical Background Of Phi Kappa Psi

by Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana Beta '58

Editor's note: As we approach Phi Psi's 134th birthday February 19, 1986, it is appropriate to reflect on the circumstances of our founding. We are therefore indebted to the Fraternity Mystagogue, Kent Owen, for this historical background. A list of 1986 Founders Day celebrations follows, and please be encouraged to contact your nearest Chapter, Colony, or Alumni Association, and join in the festivities!

What immediate impact the upheavals and discontents of the early 1850s had on Letterman, Moore, and their Jefferson College friends can only be surmised. But even in the Appalachian hill-towns of western Pennsylvania and within a college removed from the dramatic events of the cities, there must surely have been a keen awareness of the conflicts that coursed through the American nation. All over the land passions ran high.

The struggle over the spread of slavery to the western states had temporarily crested in the Compromise of 1850 with the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act. The abolitionist movement gained tremendous impetus from the publication of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, in March of 1852 (it had already appeared as a magazine serial that winter).

The Whig Party fell victim to the controversy when the ineffectual President

Millard Fillmore failed to regain his party's nomination, and his successor General Winfield Scott lost the election of 1852 to the New England Democrat Franklin Pierce. While the Whigs were collapsing (never again to rise) over the slavery issue, the Democrats also split into warring factions. Reflecting the larger American society, the angry world of politics had exceeded the limits of ordinary partisanship and intraparty strife, straining the old parties beyond resilience.

With the death of John C. Calhoun in 1850 and of both Henry Clay and Daniel Webster in 1852, one of the great ages of American statesmanship had come to an end, and the fate of the Union was left to mere politicians and lesser men, or so it appeared. So fierce and unyielding were the passions of the day that even the principal Protestant denominations, the Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians, broke apart to reorganize as separate Northern and Southern churches.

Compounding the bitter feelings of the early 1850s was the anti-Irish Catholic prejudice that erupted when the potato famine of the late 1840s brought immigrants to America by the hundreds of thousands, the largest influx of foreigners the country had yet received. Reacting against the newcomers in their midst as threats to Protestant dominance and Anglo-Saxon stability, nativist Americans vented their fears through ugly discrimination, repression and the formation of the so-called "Know-Nothings," a secret

society that quickly emerged as a major political party. Tolerance in general was scarce.

The tensions stretching the nation almost to the breaking point were further heightened by the effects of the Industrial Revolution, which had begun to take hold with quickening force. The American economy, precariously balanced across the Mason-Dixon line, was struggling to adjust itself to the rapid expansion of the railroads, bringing about new patterns of supply and distribution to an enlarged number of markets. There were new roads, new towns, new forms of commerce, new problems.

In 1852 the United States was not at peace with itself; and there was no harmony among the American people. The nation was convulsed by one shock after another, a series of worsening conflicts that would by the start of the next decade end in tragedy. In this national mood of impending crisis, two young men at a small college in western Pennsylvania took it upon themselves to form a society that could surmount the troubles of their times. Set against such a background of inflamed passions and menacing disorder, the founding of Phi Kappa Psi was an act of affirmation based on the conviction that principled men were capable of ordering their lives and mastering their destinies. It was a brave, even an heroic beginning.



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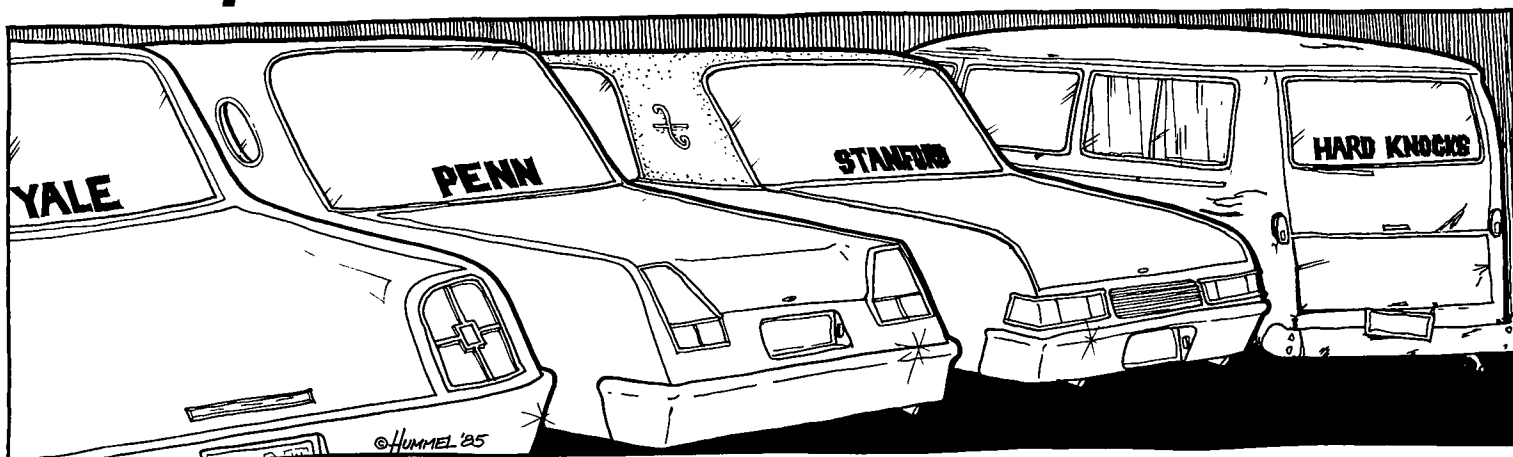
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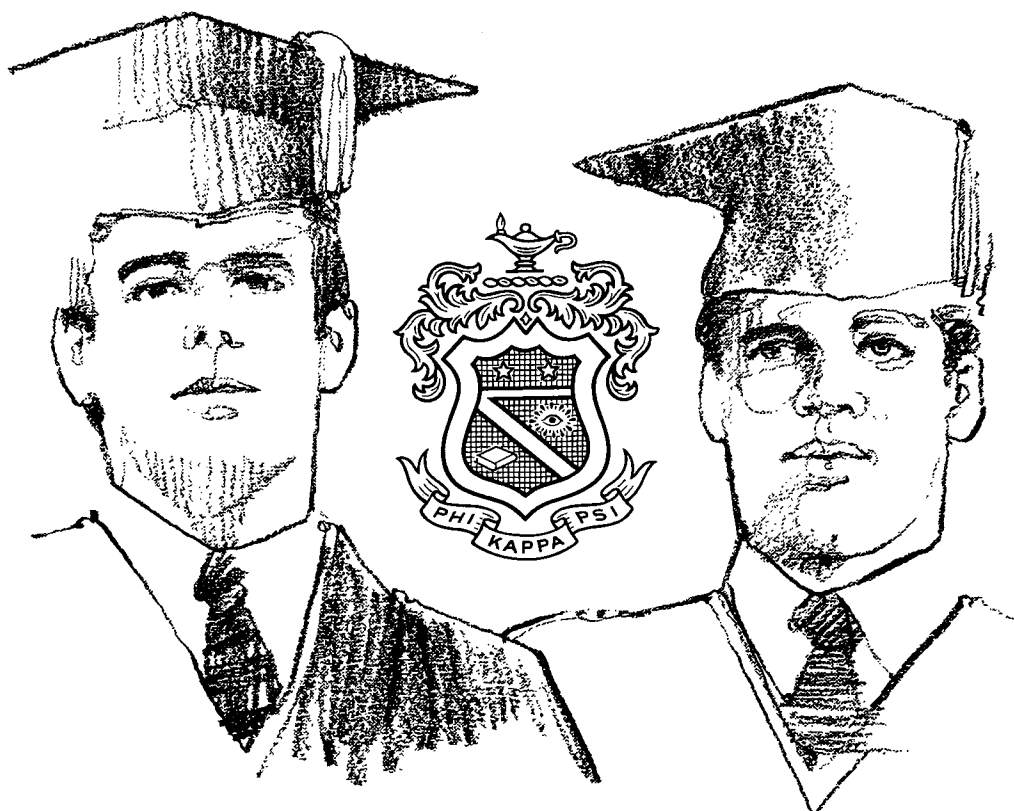
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Arizona Alpha	To be announced	February 18	Thomas Rhody(602)792-1852
Arizona A.A.	Downtown Arizona Club	February 22	Robert W. Chamberlain(602)257-1880(office)
Arkansas Alpha	To be announced	TBA	Virgil Holloway(501)442-5809(home)
Chicago A.A.	Union League Club	February 21	Walter Brown(312)338-9334(home)
Detroit A.A.	Bayview Yacht Club	February 20	Mark F. Miller(313)453-3443(office)
Florida Beta	To be announced	February 21-23	Paul Tyrrell(904)371-2560
Georgia Alpha	Chapter House	February 22	Greg Middlebrooks(404)546-8194
Indianapolis A. A.	Columbia Club	February 15	Gary Angstadt(317)632-1852(office)
Michigan Alpha	Bayview Yacht Club	February 20	Mark F. Miller(313)453-3443(office)
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New Jersey Beta	53 Darlington, Deal, NJ	February 22	Keith Johnson(201)531-5587
New Mexico Alpha	Portales, NM	February 15	Tony Phillips(505)356-6238
North Texas A. A.	To be announced	TBA	Byron W. Cain, Jr.(214)750-6960(home)
Ohio Epsilon	Chapter House	February 22	Mike Miller(216)421-0814(home)
Ohio Iota	Tangler's	February 22	John Murray, Jr.(216)535-4031(home)
Omaha A. A.	Venice Inn	February 21	Ralph Peppard(402)399-9069(office)
Oregon Alpha	To be announced	TBA	Kevin Joshi(503)686-5377
Oregon Beta	Portland Area	February 15	Chapter House(503)757-9219
Rhode Island Alpha	Sharpe Refectory	February 19	Bryan E. Clark(401)863-5930(home)
South Carolina A. A.	To be announced	TBA	J. Smith Harrison(803)748-2369(office)
Southern Arizona	Arizona Inn	TBA	Ralph D. Daniel(602)325-6420(home)
Southern California	The Queen Mary	February 22	John G. Huber(213)274-5641(home)
Texas Alpha	Chapter House	February 22	Jay Carvell(512)476-2733(home)
Texas Beta	Holiday Inn Civic Center	February 22	Richard Banks(806)796-0299(home)
Texas Delta Colony	To be announced	TBA	Byron W. Cain, Jr.(214)750-6960(home)
Washington, DC A. A.	University Club	February 19	David W. Fenstermaker(202)626-5385

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



1986 Guide to Phi Psi Graduates



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 1986, 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. Please 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 feed-

back 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.

NAME, RANK	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
University of Alabama (Alabama Alpha) P.O. Drawer DS, University AL 35486			
Marc Robins, 1	Advertising	Advert/PR	Open
Steve Harris, 2	Marketing, Manag.	Marketing related	Southeast
University of Arizona (Arizona Alpha) 1546 E. Speedway Blvd., Tucson AZ 85719			
Andres A. Diaz	General Biology	Optometry	Southwest
University of Arkansas (Arkansas Alpha) 360 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville AR 72701			
Gary McMillan, 1	Finance and Banking	Investment Banker	South U.S.
Brown University (R.I. Alpha) ΦΚΨ Brown University Box 1166, Providence RI 02912			
Timothy Shannon, 4	History & Economics	Radio Mangt./Teaching	Open
James Mumford, 4	Biology	Medicine	Open
Andrew Woelflein, 4	History	Business	New York
Michael Lawton, 4	Bio. Med./Eng.	Medicine	Open
David Diamond, 4	Biology	Medicine	Open
Stephen Bloom, 4	Int'l Rel.	Int'l Business	Tokyo/New York
Matt Mazur, 4	Business Mangt.	Stock Mangt.	San Diego
Christopher King, 4	History	Marketing, Tele. Comm.	NYC/Bost./S. Diego
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Kevin Gerrity	Civil Eng.	Civil Engineering	Northeast
John Burns	Chemical Eng.	Chemical Eng.	Northeast
Michael Gamboli	Management	Marketing	Northeast
Peter Baker	Biology/Spanish	Medicine/Primitive Cult.	Venezuela
Bryan McAdam	Civil Eng.	Civil Eng.	Venezuela
Whit Richards	Management	Finance/MIS	Open
Chris Hunter	Physics	Research/Devel.	Open
Graeme Henderson	Accounting	Banking	Open
Kenneth Cestari	Economics	Finance/Investments	Northeast
Kenneth Schmalz	Management/Mktg.	Marketing	Northeast
Mark Stanisci	Econ/English	Finance/Sales	Northeast
John Westrum	Econ/Poly-sci	Investment/Banking	Open
Andrew Rau	Poly-sci	Research/Journalism	Open
Reid Leslie	Econ/Poly-sci	Finance/Management	Northeast
Trupert Ortleib	Econ/Finance	Investment Banking	Northeast
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Jon Miller, 1	Polit Econ Ind Soc	Pre-Law/Business	So. California
Jim Orr, 5	Rhetoric	PR/Advert/writing	Open/SF, LA, SD
Mark Perlow, 1	Economics	Politics	San Francisco
Taylor Reid, 2	Political Science	Law/Business	N. California
Tom Riley, 2	Economics	Banking	Calif. (SF or LA)
David Sandusky, 2	Chemistry	Analytical Chem/R&D	California
Fred Saul, 2	Pol Econ Nat Resource	Sales/Marketing	West Coast
Jeff Slomann, 1	Political Science	Education	Los Angeles
Mark Stalley, 2	Computer Science	Software Eng/Bus	N. California
Michael Stusser, 1	MassCom/Journ.	Broadcast Journ/PR	Open
Greg Waterfall, 1	Electrical Eng.	Electrical Eng.	N. California
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John Horvath, 1	Physics	Open	Open
David Varley, 1	Chemical Engineering	Research/Dev.	Open
Steven Markowitz, 5	Computer/Eng.	Open	Open
Richard Weidrick, 2	Accounting	Audit/Sm.Bus.	Akron/Cleveland
John Stratigakis, 5	Computer/Eng.	Open	Open
Thomas Hyland, 5	Civil Engineering	Design/Management	Open
Paul Fagley, 1	Biochemistry	Medical Doctor	Pennsylvania
Michael Shatz, 5	Electrical Eng.	Sales	Mass/NH
Richard Koss, 5	Civil Engineering	Management	Open
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Barrett Moore, 4	History	Sales/Marketing	Southwest
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Mark Hoover, 4	Psychology	Sales	West Coast
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James Stephens, 4	Econ	Finance/Management	Midwest
Richard Postler, 4	Psychology	Management/PR/Sales	Open
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Gene Thelm, 4	Econ	Marketing/Management	Midwest
Vincent Truax, 4	Econ	Sales/Management	Open
Peter Ruppert, 4	Econ	Sales/Marketing	Open
Brad Meisenheimer, 4	Psychology	Advertising/PR	Open

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Scott Adams, 4	Psychology	Industrial Psych.	Open
Drew Lyon, 4	Communications	TV Broadcasting	East Coast
Mike Griffith, 4	Psychology	Management	East Coast
John Rogers, 4	Comp. Math	Computer/Management	Open
Richard Was, 4	Econ	Advertising	Midwest/West
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Bentley Clarke, 5	Psychology/Latin	Personnel Manager	New York
James Dempsey, 5	History/Latin	Restaurateur	Philadelphia
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John Gay, 5	Pol. Sci./History	Foreign Service	Open
James Gillespie, 5	Psychology	Personnel/Counseling	East Coast
David Hulme, 5	Political Science	Political Activist	Washington D.C.
David Lamberson, 5	Political Science	U.S.M.C. Officer	Open
Steven McCool, 5	Political Science	Law/Real Estate	Open
Joseph Metro, 5	Pol. Sci./Russian	Law	Mid-Atlantic
Mark Miller, 5	Policy & Mgt. Stud.	Policy Analyst	Open
David Mulholland, 5	Biology/Chemistry	Internat'l Banking	Nepal
Scott Onest, 5	Economics	Real Estate Law	North East
Michael Ranieri, 5	Economics/Pol. Sci.	Corporate Law	Pittsburgh
John Ryan, 5	Policy & Mgt. Stud.	Real Estate	Open
Jeffrey Sigal, 5	Policy & Mgt. Stud.	Banking	North East
David Taylor, 5	Political Science	Personnel Manager	Open
Richard Wurman, 5	Psychology	Investment Planning	Philadelphia
Joseph Yahna, 5	Political Science	Business Management	Open
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David Daneman, 4	Psychology	Attorney	Baltimore
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Dean Dalesandro, 4	English	Lawyer	Chicago
Reid Tennant, 4	Advertising	Advertising	Midwest
Mike Bleuer, 4	Ag Econ	Commodities Broker	Open
Jim Glavin, 4	Mech Engineering	Mechanical Engineering	Open
Abe Pachikara, 4	Elec Engineering	Elec Engineer	Open
Anthony Pasquinelli, 4	Civil Engineering	Civil Engineer	Chicago
Ken Crain, 4	Gen Engineering	Gen Engineer	Midwest
Pete Voss, 4	Political Science	Lawyer	Open
Tony Schiller, 4	Psychology	Open	Open
Dave Warman, 4	Political Science	Open	Open
Volker Kluge, 4	Graphic Design	Advertising	Open
Tim Schultthesis, 4	Elec Engineering	Elec Engineer	Open
Jim Valentine, 4	Computer Science	Computer Prog.	Midwest
Mike Reardon, 4	Leisure Studies	Golf Course Mngmt.	Open
Chris Schulteis, 4	Finance	Investment Broker	Midwest
Mike Aaknes, 4	Biology	Open	Open
Steve Brown, 4	Business Admin.	Army	Overseas
Robert Hauck, 4	Sports Medicine	Therapist	Midwest
Tom Donlan, 4	Ag Econ	Commodities Broker	Open
Mark Hamilton, 4	Architecture	Architect	Open
Kirk Admire, 4	Advertising	Advertising	Open
Kevin Murphy, 4	Accounting	Accountant	Open
Glenn Smith, 1	Marketing	Marketing/Advertising	Open
Ron Anderskow, 4	Graphic Design	Advertising	Open
Mike Straznickas, 4	Secondary Education	H.S. Teacher	Open
Mike Riggs, 4	Biology/Botany	Research	Open
Dan Saavedra, 4	Music Education	Music Education	Open
Pete Kikta, 4	Comp. Sci/Math	Computer Programming	Open
Jeff Kehr, 4	Business Admin.	Open	Open
Steve Schild, 4	Economics	Open	Open
Joe Schurtz, 4	Ag Econ	Open	Open
John Wiesler, 4	Finance	Banker	Chicago
Jim Freko, 4	Elec Engineering	Elec Engineer	Open
Karl Kaufman, 4	Mech Engineering	Mech Engineer	Open
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Jeffrey Kellogg, 4	Adm. Systems	Manager	California
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Mike Laskey, 4	Marketing	Sales Rep.	Chicago/Ind.
Robert Russell, 4	Telecomm./Film St.	TV/Film Prod.	Open
Alex Mishel, 4	Psychology	Dentistry	IN/IL/WI
John Olding, 4	Management	Sales/Mgmt.	Open
Jon Kern, 4	Mgmt./Organ.	Sales Rep.	Open
Rob Peterson, 4	Marketing	Sales Rep.	Midwest/Open
Phil Misiura, 4	Accounting	Accounting	Chicago/Ind.
Kerry Borosh, 4	Finance	Banking	South
Eric Ellingson, 4	Geology	Research/Mgmt.	Midwest/Open
Kevin Hartnett, 4	Marketing	Sales	CA/FL
Phil Higginbotham, 4	Marketing	Import/Export	South/East
Kirk Parker, 4	Marketing	Mark./Adver.	Midwest/South
David Compton, 4	Accounting	Acc./Consult.	Midwest/South
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Donald Rex, 5	Electronics Tech.	Open	Open
Michael Fox, 5	Electronics Tech.	Open	Open
Mark Vonderheit, 5	Sociology	Open	Open
David Schutter, 5	Political Science	Open	Open
Jerry Gibson, 5	Public History	Open	Open
Kenneth Boyce, 5	Management	Open	Open
George Youngblood, 5	Computer Tech.	Open	Open
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John Lesh	Const. Engr.		Open
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Clark Foy, 4	Fin./Acct.	Banking	Midwest, East
Eric Brogan, 4	Finance	Insurance/Banking	Lansing, MI
Ron Corpora, 4	Finance	Securities Broker	Open
Pat Brown, 4	Marketing	Sales	Open
Shawn Organ, 4	Marketing	Mkt/Advertising	Open
John Straniero, 4	Economics	International Sales	East Coast
Steve McCain, 4	Marketing	Sales (Sales Mgt)	Open
Ron Chudowsky, 4	Accounting	Small Bus. Consult.	Cleveland
Duncan Gardiner, 4	Econ./Eng.	Christian Ministry	Open
Mike Cash, 4	Finance	Financial Analyst	West Coast
Greg Alexander, 4	Marketing	Sales/Mgt.	Open
Mark Meldrum, 4	Acct./Fin.	Grad School	Midwest
Chip Ebert, 4	Health/P.E.	Teach/Coach	South
Ric Skelley, 4	General Bus.	Small Bus. Mgt.	East
Jeff Von Deylen, 4	Accounting	C.P.A.	Midwest
Tim Miller, 4	Zoology	Optometry School	Open
Bill Stewart, 4	Zoology	Marine Bio/Bus	Open
Dick Allen, 4	Zoology	Med School	Ohio
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Matt Shields, 4	Intern. Studies	Intl. Business	East Coast
Jeff Akin, 4	Organ. Admin.	Mgt (Hotels)	Georgia
Dave Marshall, 4	Marketing	Advertising	Open
Scott Reitano, 4	Marketing	Sales	Open/Chi./Dal.
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Ross Logan, 4	Business	Open	Open
Andy Lusskin, 4	Management	Open	Open
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Joe Melz, 4	Marketing	Open	Open
Jed Noah, 4	Business	Open	Open
Glenn Romano, 4	Marketing	Open	Open
Steve Johnson, 4	Business	Open	Open
Kevin Stocker, 4	Accounting	Open	Open
Robert Taurosa, 4	Accounting	Open	Open
Douglas Hoffman, 4	Accounting	Open	Open
Ken Wolf, 4	Marketing	Open	Open
Dave Cohen, 4	Psychology	Open	Open
Mark Jones, 4	Computer Sci.	Open	Open
Rich Picardi, 4	Business	Open	Open
Ira Black, 4	Psychology	Open	Open
Bill Cannon, 4	Business	Open	Open
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Chris Melore, 4	Computer Science	Open	Open

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Patrick Dolle, 2	Econ.	Management	Open
Robert Dumke, 1	Zoology		Open
Drew Green, 2		Broadcast Journalism	Open
Todd Hedrick, 2	Econ.	Management	East Coast
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Brian Neary, 1	English/History		Midw./E. Coast
Eric Pinn, 2		Politics and Gov.	East Coast
Eric Rockhold, 1	Acc./Math/Econ.	Management	Open
Scott Strady, 1	Econ.	Management	Midwest
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Bradley Landmann, 4	Mech. Engineering	Design/Research	Open
Michael Reale, 4	Chemistry	Sales/Marketing	Open
Timothy Couvreur, 4	Accounting	Public, Industry	Open
Broc Garrett, 4	Rest. & Hotel Mgmt.	Hotel Mgmt.	Open
Michael Brooks, 4	Const. Engineering	Construction Mgmt.	Open
Kevin Klatte, 4	MSIA/BS Chem. Eng.	Bio-Med Mgmt.	Open
Michael Ahern, 4	BS Computer Science	Consulting	Open
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Edward McCune, 1	Mech. Engr.	Consulting Engineer	Manhattan
Thomas Patterson, 2	Pol. Sci./History	Government	Washington D.C.
Robert Weiss, 1	Mang./Finance	Investment Consultant	Long Island
Jeffrey Rubin, 1	Business/Mang.	Business	New York City
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Thomas Brown, 4	Marketing/Law	Management/Sales	Boston
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Cameron Douraghy, 4	Bioengineering	Dentistry	Northeast
Todd Franz, 4	Accounting	CPA	Cincinnati
Steven Gartenstein, 4	Psychology	Open	NY City
Steven Haft, 4	T.V. Production	T.V. Production	No. East/NYC
Glenn Kenes, 4	T.V. Mang./Econ.	Marketing/Advert.	CO/CA/Northeast
Brian Lang, 4	Polisci	Sales	Open
Andrew Maddigan, 4	Broadcast Journalism	T.V. Reporter/Prod.	Open
John McCullough, 4	Broadcast Journalism	Radio News Reporting	PA/DE/NJ/NY
Anthony Papantonis, 4	Civil Engineering	Construction	Boston
Arthur Pavluk, 4	Advertising	Advertising	East Coast
Kevin Randall, 4	Finance/OPM	Financial Planner	Boston
Lawrence Smith, 4	Finance/Marketing	Finance/Sales	Wash. D.C./MD/VA
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Michael Bopf, 4	CompSci/Math	Open	Open
David Diaz, 4	Chem	Medical	W/SW US
David Duesenberg, 4	Chem/Bio	Medical	Open
Timothy Eckart, 4	Mech Eng	Mech Eng	Open
Steven Ehlers, 4	CompSci	Open	Chicago
Paul Golisch, 4	Math/SecEd	HS Teacher	Sub. Chicago
Chuck Grouzard, 4	Advert/PR	Account Exec/Sales	Open
Jim Hasek, 4	Accounting	Staff Account.	Open
Eric Hatch, 4	Graph Des/Illust.	Advert	NE US
Richard Heckner, 4	Broadcast Journ.	Open	Open
Charles Horner, 4	Mech Eng	Mech/Auto Eng	Open
Timothy Kraft, 4	Fin/Econ	Real Est/Invest.	Open
Scott Lewis, 4	Marketing	Sales Rep	Open
Paul Maassel, 4	Elec Eng	Design/Management	East Coast/Open
Jeffrey Newkirk, 4	Finance	Financial Analyst	Open
Timothy Riehm, 4	Marketing	Sales Management	Open/Midwest
Scott Rodenbeck, 4	Marketing	Sales Management	NE US
Charles Schallhorn, 4	Psych/SecEd	Teaching	Chicago

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Michael Sinnema, 4	Marketing	Sales Management	Chicago
Eric Staehle, 4	Mech Eng	Mech/Biomedical Eng	Open
David Taylor, 4	Polysci/Econ	Fin/PR/Perst	Open/Midwest
Eric Vanderploeg, 4	Finance/Econ	Broker	Chicago
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Sanford Peele, 2	Food Science Tech.	Quality Control	Central NY
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Kevin Lechner	Psych	Business	Midwest
Thomas Anthony	Econ/Math	Business	Open
Eric Swanson	English/Latin	Journalism/Law	Chicago
Charles Garman	Math	Business Management	Open
Gregory Grapski	Pol Sci	Sales/Marketing	Northeast
Joe Hynds	Physics	Law	Wash. D.C.
Gary Rusk	Chemistry	Medicine	Midwest
Jeffrey Humes	Economics	Sales/Banking	Open
Anthony Trapp	Psychology	Business Management	Indianapolis
Timothy Phillips	Hist/Eng	Law/Advertising	Open
Gordon Sheffield	English/Ed	Education	Open
West Virginia University (West Virginia Alpha) 780 Spruce St., Morgantown WV 26505			
Darin Eames	Computer Science	Computer Engineer	Los Angeles
Glenn Botsford	Marketing	Marketing/Promotion	Sun Belt
Randy R. Riley	Finance	Stock Broker	S. Carolina; Fla.
Mark Allen	Public Relations	Publicist	Open
Sean Henschel	Industrial Engng.	I.E.	Northeast
Todd May	Accounting	Industrial Acct.	N. Carolina
Jeff Pyle	Political Science	Open	Open
Douglas Stoup	Economics	Economist	New York City
Ned Cochran	Accounting	Public Acct.	New Jersey
Steven Haning	Psychology	Undecided	Open
Perry Pascasio	Political Science	Lobbyist	East
Todd Barlow	Business Manag.	Open	Open
Gregory Gillette	Political Science	Open	Open
Wittenberg University (Ohio Beta) $\Phi K \Psi$ 134 West Ward St., Springfield OH 45504			
John Healy	Econ-Polisci.	Economic Consultant	Boston/NY
William Brueckner	Polisci-Econ	Securities Analyst	East
Kevin Swan	Polisci-Econ	Sales	Boston/East
Paul Garlitz	Polisci	Sales/Consultant	Pitt./Colum.
Gerry Smith	Physics	Physicist	Open
John Akers	Business	Marketing/Mngmnt.	Southeast Coast
Bill Cosgrove	Polisci	Finance	East
Dave Bulford	Polisci	Banking	East
Vito Borrello	Music Ed.	Undecided	Open
Paul Kobel	Business	Undecided	West Coast
Ken Fiocco	Polisci	Undecided	East Coast
John Cottrell	Business	Undecided	Colorado/West
Fredrick Cole	Psychology	Guitar Player	Travel

Suggested form for alumnus use (photocopy as needed)

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.

I will be back in touch as appropriate.

Fraternally,

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Company name _____

Address _____

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It is extremely important that we receive feedback on this project to determine its success for next year's graduates. PLEASE take a moment to fill out the form below and return to PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. (No later than June 1, 1986)

FOR ALUMNI . . .

Did you (or anyone at your suggestion) contact any of the seniors listed? _____

How many? _____ Were these men hired? _____ Suggestions? _____

Name (optional) _____

Address _____

Chapter _____ Initiation year _____

FOR SENIORS . . .

Were you contacted as a result of this list? _____ By how many? _____ Did you find a job as a result? _____

Suggestions? _____

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Chapter _____ Initiation year _____

From Here... And There

1900-1939

ROSS T. BELL, *Gettysburg '25*, has received the Sahli Service Award from the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Association. Brother Bell, secretary-treasurer of the Harrisburg Sewer Authority, received the award last August during the 43rd annual conference of the state group during an awards banquet. The Sahli Award is presented to officials who have served their authorities for 20 years or more.

GUERNSEY VAN RIPER, JR., *DePauw '27*, of Carmel, IN, was presented an alumni citation by DePauw University during alumni weekend activities on the campus of the private University. The citation, presented before over 1,200 persons at a special luncheon, said in part: "You have brought honor to De-

Pauw by your distinguished career in advertising and in publishing. You have published a dozen children's books, including *Lou Gehrig: Boy of the Sand Lots* and *Knute Rockne: Young Athlete*. Now owner of the Crooked Stick Development Corporation in Indianapolis, you continue to enrich the lives of young people by serving as co-chairman of DePauw's Rector Scholar Steering Committee. Together with your wife, Betty, you also own and operate the Van Riper Gallery of Fine Arts in Carmel . . ." Brother Van Riper graduated from DePauw in 1930. While at DePauw he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the international journalism fraternity which was founded at DePauw, Blue Key and the "D" Association. He was on the newspaper staff for four years and served as editor-in-chief during his senior year. As a 145-

pound athlete, he has been referred to as the brightest and smallest quarterback that DePauw ever had. After this Rector Scholar graduated, he received a Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

JUDGE ROY B. LEE, *DePauw '32*, was presented a citation during alumni weekend activities on the campus. The citation presented to the 1935 graduate was made before over 1,200 persons, during a special luncheon. The citation read in part: "Your career in the legal profession is one marked with achievement, dedication, and compassion. You were admitted to the Colorado Bar in 1941 and engaged in private practice. You then served as District Deputy Attorney and as District Judge before your appointment to the Colorado Su-

preme Court in 1969. You authored more than 500 opinion pieces, representing the majority opinion of this high court. Your service on committees and commissions outside the courtroom is proof of your dedication to the public that you serve. We take great pride today in honoring your achievements." The citation was among five presented to distinguished alumni by Dr. Richard F. Rosser, President of the University located in Greencastle, Ind. Brother Lee graduated magna cum laude from the University of Notre Dame School of Law. He now resides in Aurora, Colorado.

J. ROBERT MESERVE, Stanford '34, along with five community leaders, was honored during September when about 85 board members, supporters and guests attended the annual California College of Medicine Board of Trustees Awards Banquet at the Balboa Bay Club. The group honored community leaders for their contributions to the college. Dr. Gerald Weinstein presented the honorees with a silver commemorative plate for their support and service to the medical college. Dr. Weinstein noted that this year's recipients have been very active in the business sector, the community, and UCI-CCM.

RAYMOND P. SHAFER, Allegheny '35, was elected by the Board of Trustees to serve as Acting President of Allegheny College, this past August. Brother Shafer has served as a trustee of Allegheny since 1964 and as Chairman for ten years ending in 1981. A graduate of Allegheny College (1938) and Yale University Law School (1941), Brother Shafer has enjoyed a brilliant and varied career. He served as Crawford County District Attorney, as a Pennsylvania State Senator and as Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth prior to his election as Governor in 1967. He held the position of Chairman of the National Commission on Drug Abuse from 1971 to 1973, and served as counselor to the Vice President of the United States from 1975 to 1977. Since 1977, Brother Shafer has been a partner and senior counselor for national and international affairs with the firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Washington, D.C. A recipient of the prestigious Gold Medallion from the Society of the Family of Man, Brother Shafer also holds honorary degrees from 33 colleges and universities and is a trustee for numerous organizations including the Freedoms Foundation and The Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

CONGRESSMAN LARRY WINN, Kansas '38, was recently honored at a breakfast held at the Overland Park Marriott Hotel, Kansas City. Senator Bob Dole, Senate majority leader, was the speaker. Brother Winn (R-Kansas), retired this year after representing the 3rd Congressional District since 1966, and was awarded the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award for his business career and public service efforts from the Heart of America Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

ALBERT C. WEDGE, Minnesota '39, retired from Eclipse, Inc., Rockford, Ill., in June of this year and has moved to Sanford, NC. Brother Wedge was Vice President of Manufacturing and Director of Eclipse, Inc., when he retired. He has more than 40 years extensive experience in industry in both manufac-

turing and general management positions. Prior to serving with Eclipse, Inc., he had served as president, executive vice president, and vice president of manufacturing with companies making such products as airplane propellers, hardwood products, wood working equipment, blasting machines and generators, pumps and fire hydrants, reproduction machines and aluminum production. Brother Wedge also served as a management consultant. Brother Wedge has been listed in Who's Who in Industry; technical and professional recognition includes membership in APICS with the CPIM citation; American Institute of Industrial Engineers; Society for Advancement of Management; an officer with the Fellow and Professional Manager; the Institute of Management; and the American Management Association. He has been a member of the Rockford Rotary Club; Chamber of Commerce; American Heart Association; Anskar's Episcopal Church; Rockford Country Club; Victory Tennis Club, Carolina Trace (North Carolina); University of Minnesota Alumni Club, and the YMCA. He and his wife, Sarah, a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, have nine children.



MARGARET R. SEDDON, daughter of **EDWARD C. SEDDON, Ohio State '39**, is pictured above. Margaret was one of the group of thirty-five astronaut candidates (Mission Specialist) selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in January 1978. Astronaut Seddon, M.D., was among the seven members of the Space Shuttle 51-E flight that included Senator Jake Garn. She was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee and married Astronaut Navy Commander Robert L. Gibson; they have a son, Paul Seddon Gibson, born during July, 1982. He is the first child born whose parents are both astronauts. We learned of Margaret from her proud father when he casually jotted a note across his Alumni Support Program return, mentioning Margaret. Brother Seddon graduated from Harvard School of Law in 1948; his wife Clayton Dawn (Tri Delt, Ohio State University) died in 1976.

1940-1949



ALAN C. BOYD, Michigan '44, associate general counsel of Owens-Illinois, Inc., was recently elected as secretary of the company. Brother Boyd is a native of Indianapolis, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1947, and the University of Michigan School of Law in 1951, where he received a doctor of jurisprudence degree magna cum laude. Brother Boyd practiced law in Indianapolis with the firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer & Boyd before joining Owens-Illinois in 1958 as staff attorney. Brother Boyd was promoted to associate general counsel and assistant secretary in 1983. Active in community affairs, Brother Boyd is secretary of the Greater Toledo Corporation and is a director and secretary of the Lucas County Unit of the American Cancer Society. He is a member of the Toledo and American Bar Associations, Epworth United Methodist Church and the Inverness Club. He and his wife, Anne, are residents of Sylvania, Oh., they have two daughters, Mrs. Anne Margaret McKisson and Mrs. Amy L. Garrett.



JAMES GIBSON, West Virginia '45, has been appointed chief executive officer for Equity Retirement Housing, Inc. (ERH), a management, development and consulting firm specializing in life care communities. The firm is headquartered in Chapel Hill, NC.

ERH, founded in 1977, is one of the pioneer firms in life care communities structured to refund residents' admission fees. This fee or equity assures residents the use of their accommodations and the facility's various amenities for the duration of their residency at the life care community. When the residency is terminated, either by death or by the decision to move, the equity is returned to the resident or the estate. Brother Gibson has extensive experience in the development and management of organizational systems in both the public and private sector. He was an administrator for Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights, a campus for young women with serious emotional and behavioral problems. He also served as a business consultant for several clients including the city of Detroit, Boniface Community Action Center, Latin Americans for Social and Economic Development and Our Lady of Providence. He also served as executive project director for New Detroit, Inc., an action coalition of community leaders formed after a civil disturbance in 1967. Brother Gibson was an agency manager for Mutual of New York insurance firm and began his career with the Chevrolet division of General Motors. In the community service sector, Gibson was president of the Neighborhood Service Organization and served as commissioner for the Detroit Department of Transportation, he was a member of the Wayne County Social Services Board and director of the Michigan League for Human Service. He was the first recipient of the Louise Levey Award by the Detroit division of the United Community Services for outstanding community service. In addition to Brother Gibson being a West Virginia Alphan, his father Earnest B. Gibson, was *West Virginia Alpha '22*, and his grandfather, Bart T. Gibson was *West Virginia Alpha '91*. James now resides with his wife, Nancy, in the Chapel Hill, NC area.

EUGENE A. CONLEY, *Nebraska '47*, president of Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co., is typical of the leading businessmen who have a financial stake in the West Omaha area. Brother Conley's firm has committed itself to an investment of between \$15 and \$20 million in Guarantee Center in West Omaha, a three-building and one-addition project totaling 200,000 square feet. Construction of the Guarantee Center began in Conley's 13th year with the company and ninth year as president. The decision to move from Downtown Omaha to 8721 Indian Hills Drive in 1958 put the firm in a position of a forerunner in West Omaha growth. Although Guarantee Mutual has shown some of its greatest growth during Brother Conley's tenure (the company now has representatives in 30 states), Conley humbly denies the success can be entirely attributed to him. "The strength of this company is its people—they're Omahans," he said. Born and raised in Nebraska City, Conley attended the University of Nebraska, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree and Business Administration Major in 1949 after learning to fly with the Navy in World War II. Conley first began his career in the life insurance business with American Mutual Life as an agent in Omaha, eventually becoming vice president and agency director with that company at its home office in Des Moines. An

opportunity with Guarantee Mutual "made it very easy for me to return to Nebraska," said Conley, taking a position as administrative vice president in 1972. He became executive vice president in 1974 and president two years later. Brother Conley also serves the Fraternity as a member of the Endowment Fund Trustees, along with Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington Alpha '31*, and Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona Alpha '47*.

ROBERT A. LATOUR, *Ohio Wesleyan '47*, **ROBERT N. RICHARDS**, *Bucknell '71*, and **DON H. RICHARDS**, *Bucknell '53*, were among eight people to be inducted into Bucknell University's Athletic Hall of Fame during the Bison Club Breakfast on Bucknell's Homecoming Weekend held Saturday, October 19. Brother Latour, who currently serves Bucknell as professor of physical education and as coordinator of the physical education program and of athletic recruiting, is the University's faculty representative to the NCAA. Bucknell's swimming coach from the inception of the sport on campus in 1956 until 1968, he led teams to Middle Atlantic Conference championships in 1960, 1963-65 and 1967-68. Sixteen of his swimmers were selected to the College Division All-American team and his overall dual meet record was 83-31. During Brother Latour's tenure as Director of Athletics, Bucknell won more conference championships than any other school, four men's sports were added to the intercollegiate program, and a \$4 million Sports/Recreation Center was constructed. Also Bucknell's freshman football coach from 1956-65, he served as chairman of the NCAA Division II Football Committee, was a member of the NCAA Television Committee, served on the Executive Council of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and was president of the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference in 1973-74 and of the East Coast Conference in 1974-76. Brother Latour is the immediate past president of the Lewisburg Lions Club. Brother Robert N. Richards was the finest diver in Bucknell history and won conference one and three-meter championships in 1973 and 1974, captained the 1973-74 team, scored more points in dual meets than anyone else in Bucknell swimming team history, and was on teams that won 36 of 43 dual meets and four straight conference titles.

Brother Bob Richards was named to the Dean's List five times at Bucknell and received the ECAC Medallion for athletic and scholastic excellence. A graduate of Temple University Medical School, he is currently practicing in Chambersburg, PA, and is an orthopedic surgeon on the staff at Chambersburg Hospital. Brother Don H. Richards was the most prolific strikeout pitcher in Bucknell history and set school records of 140 strikeouts in ten games in his junior and 354 strikeouts for his three-year career, an average of nearly 1.5 per inning. Brother Don Richards won a school record 17 games in his career, and was named to the NCAA District Two first team in 1956. He holds eight Bucknell season and career records, and played briefly in the Boston Red Sox farm system. A resident of Berwyn, PA since 1964, he is a former vice president of the Consolidation Coal Co. and is currently president of Don H. Richards, Inc. in Berwyn. In addition to being inducted at the Bison Club Breakfast on October 19, the eight honorees were introduced at halftime during Bucknell's football game with Delaware that day.

THOMAS M. POOLE, *Pennsylvania '48*, has been elected as a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and has been certified as a CMC (Certified Management Consultant). Brother Poole is President of Thomas M. Poole and Associates of Princeton. His consulting practice consists of marketing planning and analysis for consumer package goods and professional healthcare products and services, strategic planning from situation analysis to implementation, and all phases of mergers and acquisitions. In addition to membership in the Institute of Management Consultants, Brother Poole was elected as a member of the Princeton Township Committee (the local governing body) in November 1984. He is a member of the 14 person Regional Planning Board of Princeton and of the Advisory Commission of WWFM, country public radio station. Prior to becoming a consultant 10 years ago, Brother Poole held marketing management positions with Johnson & Johnson, N. W. Ayer, Richardson-Vicks and Lever Brothers where he was responsible for the concept, development and successful marketing of Close-up and Aim



Ted T. Teegarden (center)

toothpastes. Brother Poole received his B.S. in Economics in 1950 from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

TED T. TEEGARDEN, *Indiana '49*, executive vice president and management supervisor at D'Arcy MacManus Masius/Bloomfield Hills, was recently bestowed the Distinguished Aid to Education Award by Northwood Institute's 1985 Chapter of the American Advertising Federation (NIAAF). Others shown, from the left: Adcraft President Harvey Willens, NIAAF President Paul Jackson, Adcraft Executive Director Lee Wilson, and Bob Ellis of Northwood Institute, who coordinates NIAAF. According to Ellis, Brother Teegarden was honored "for his generous contributions of time, teaching and professional career counseling to hundreds of Northwood undergraduates and post-grad students in NIAAF. His reputation for personal counseling for career preparation and direction is unequalled in the State of Michigan."

1950-1959

MARVIN W. EHLERS, *Illinois '51*, was appointed assistant vice president, management information systems, by the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Lombard. He was director of information systems at Smith International in Newport Beach, Calif., before he joined the pipeline company March 1. Brother Ehlers and his wife, Bobbie, now live in Deerfield, Ill. They have three sons.

PROFESSOR JOHN J. (JACK) EDMONDS, *Duke '53*, was awarded the prestigious John Von Neumann Theory Prize during May of this year. Brother Edmonds, a University of Waterloo mathematics professor, who has been described as the creator of a unique field of mathematics, has been awarded the Von Neumann Theory Prize by the Operations Research Society of America and the Institute of Management Sciences. The prize was awarded in Boston and with it a cash award of \$2,000 was presented. Brother Edmonds is the father of the field of combinatorial optimization, an academic term for the process of finding the best and quickest mathematical solutions to general problems which can have infinite specific contexts. Among other career highlights, the Von Neumann award honors Edmonds for his research paper called "Paths, Trees and Flowers," which despite its unlikely title deals with the topic of efficiency in combinatorial algorithms (complex mathematical calculations). Edmonds became interested in combinatorial algorithms in the early 1960's while working in Washington, D.C., as a research engineer for the U.S. Government's National Bureau of Standards. He was given the task of figuring out the best way to assign radio frequencies to stations in various locations so that frequencies would overlap as little as possible, thereby assuring best reception. Brother Edmonds moved to Canada in 1970 when UW's math faculty created the department of combinatorics and optimization, which remains the only department in the world dealing with this specialized mathematical concept.

1960-1969

DR. ROBERT G. GITCHELL, *Iowa '61*, competed in the Iowa Masters Golf Invitational at Veenker Golf Course, Ames, Iowa, during July. The 43 year old orthopedic surgeon fended off charges from several golfers nearly half his age and locked up a final round 69 for a one-under-par 215 total and a four-stroke win. Brother Gitchee had his 15 year old son, Joe, serving as his caddy.

1970-1979

MICHAEL T. ECKERT, *Oklahoma '78*, recently left his position with Metra Com Inc. as a radio and television meteorologist to accept a position with the National Weather Service in Toledo, Ohio.

JOSEPH M. O'CONNELL, *Southwest Texas State '79*, serves as editor of the Austin Light Newspaper, a bi-weekly publication based in Austin, Texas. In addition, he does freelance writing for other area publications.

Phi Psi Christmas Ornament



Never have the Fraternity's colors of red and green been more appropriate than on a Christmas tree ornament! Perfect as a gift, dance favor or other special recognition, this finely crafted ornament is bound to become a treasured heirloom. Discounts are given when ordering by the dozen.

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Amherst Dedicates Jenkins Hall

AMHERST, Mass.—An Amherst College dormitory has been named Jenkins Hall by the trustees of the college, in consideration of generous gifts to the college by Perry B. and Elizabeth W. Jenkins. Brother Jenkins is a member of the Amherst College Class of 1920, and joined Phi Psi at Massachusetts Alpha in 1916.

The 54-student dormitory, located in the northeast corner of the Amherst campus, was completed in 1978. It is part of a two-dormitory complex built to meet the physical needs of the college after women were admitted as degree candidates and enrollment increased.

The Jenkins' gift, Amherst President Julian H. Gibbs said, "is magnificent in itself but particularly so in coming as it does as part of a tradition of generosity from Betty and Perry Jenkins. Their loyalty to the college is heartening to those of us who serve Amherst on a daily basis. We are immensely grateful."

Perry Jenkins, a native of Connecticut, prepared for Amherst at Collinsville

High School and Peekskill Military Academy. For many years he was a manager with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., New England Surety Department. He retired in 1961. His wife is a graduate of Wheelock College, and they reside in West Hartford.

"It makes us very happy to have this public affirmation of the affection and commitment Betty and Perry have for Amherst," said Treasurer Emeritus Kurt M. Hertzfeld. "I am very pleased that the Jenkins name on the new dormitory is a lasting manifestation of this warm association."

Jenkins Hall was designed by the firm of Drummey Rosane Anderson, Newton Centre, Mass., and constructed by the Northampton firm of Aquadro and Cerruti. Founded in 1821, Amherst is an independent, liberal arts college for 1,500 men and women, which just last year placed a ban on all fraternity activity.

Phi Psi's Massachusetts Alpha Chapter was founded in 1895, and operated as

one of our very finest until 1948, when a dispute arose regarding membership selection, resulting in the Chapter charter's suspension. In Mass Alpha's 53 years of activity, 643 men joined Phi Kappa Psi at Amherst.

In recent letters sent to Phi Psi's Headquarters, Brother Jenkins said: "As your records will show I am going into my 88th year, and as I frequently still return to Amherst, regret that there is no Chapter of Phi Psi on campus. It was a real disappointment when the Chapter at Amherst was discontinued, and I was also very disappointed when the College recently eliminated all fraternities."

Phi Psi is very proud of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and there may be other Mass Alpha Brothers who would wish to express their sentiments on the Chapter's loss as well. Those interested are encouraged to write to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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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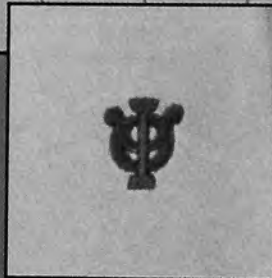
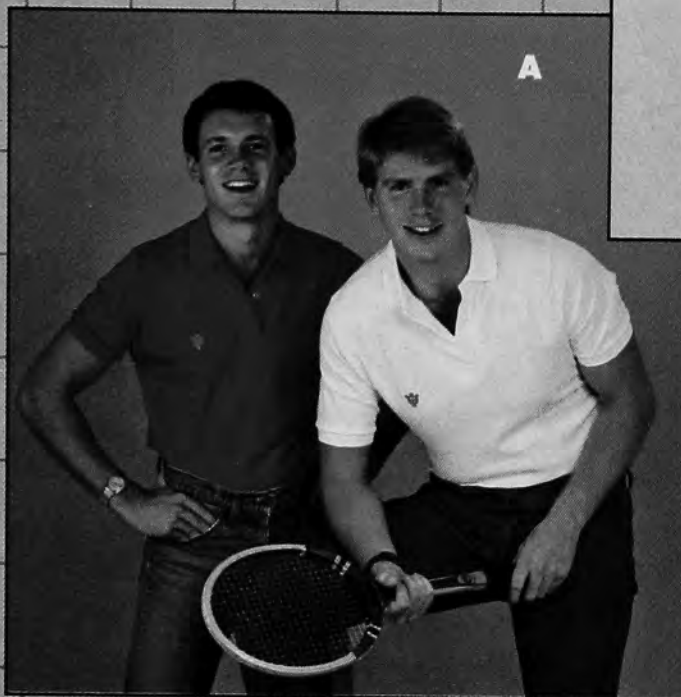
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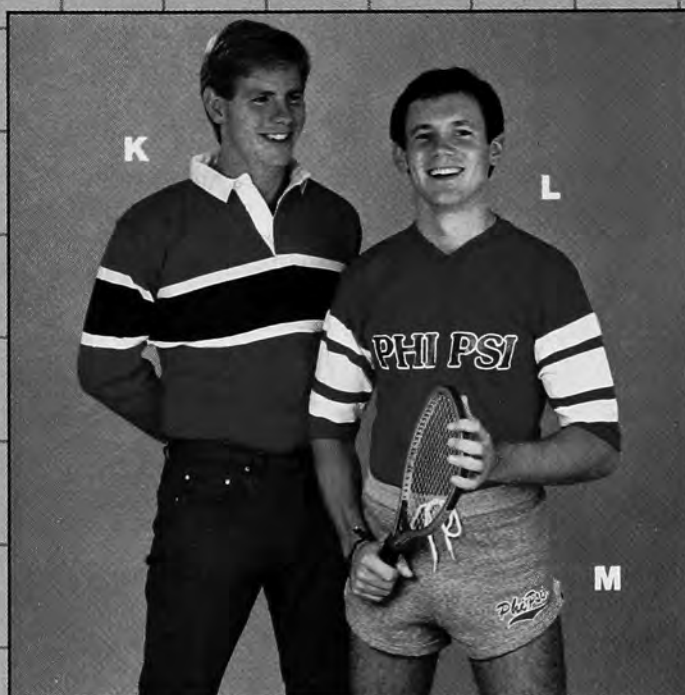
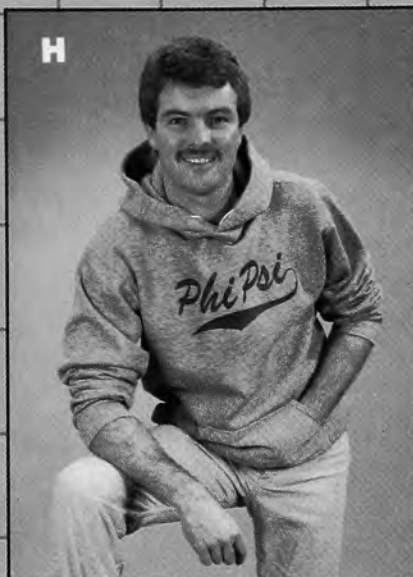
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The Phi Psi Buyer's Guide



(A) Golf Shirt. Our 50/50 cotton blend 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-



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.

(K) Rugby Shirt. Superb quality, durable 100% cotton shirt designed exclusively for Phi Kappa Psi, of bold Cardinal Red and Hunters Green. Modified collar allows maximum comfort in this *authentic* rugby shirt. **(L) Jersey.** This 50% cotton, 50% polyester heavy duty jersey combines the best of



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 red (only) 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 11½" 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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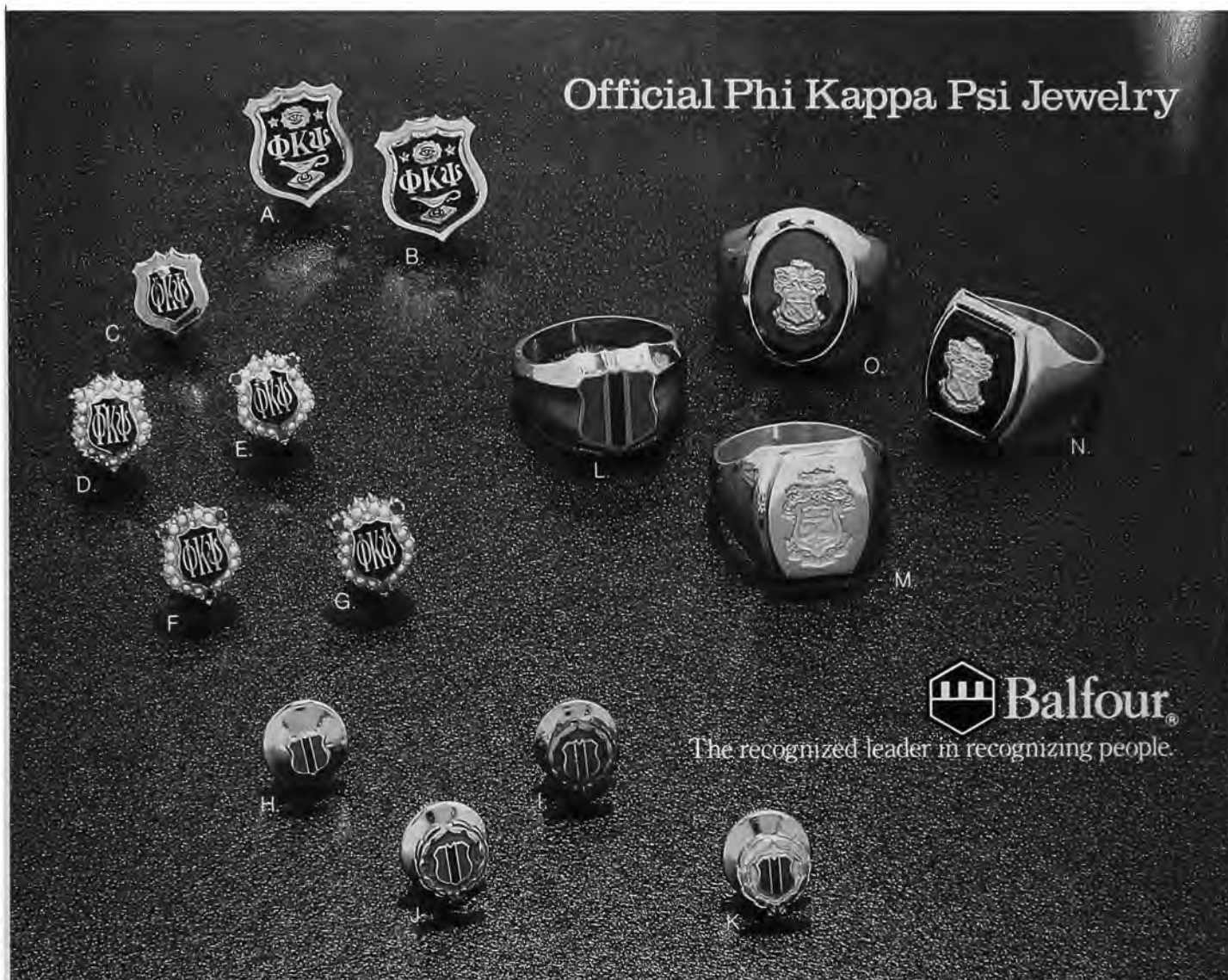
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Spring 1986





Message From the President



August 13th, 1986, is the date, and the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Arizona, is the place where we will convene the 1986 GRAND ARCH COUNCIL OF PHI KAPPA PSI. This will be the culmination of four intensive years on the Executive Board and Executive Council of our Fraternity for me. As I write this I am nearing the "six months to go" mark—a time to review the goals we set out to accomplish at the start of my term. I am pleased to say that most are already accomplished, and the rest appear that they will be by August.

The experience has been exhilarating, to say the least. Working with our young college age people of today couldn't help but give me a new viewpoint on life as our world rapidly approaches the twenty-first century. It has certainly given me a new confidence that our sons and daughters are going to be able to handle the evolving technological and social issues confronting society in a new century, and considering our own failures, they may be able to do a better job than we have. In any event, I'm sure that it will be every bit as exciting a time to live as we have had, and I wish the new generation every success.

Our fine new class of Archons attended their first Executive Council meeting in Indianapolis the weekend before Christmas. Their names, Districts and addresses are listed on the opposite page. They have now been fully briefed as to their responsibilities through our Archon Academy training session, and are in charge of their various Districts. These outstanding young men have the unique opportunity to serve on the council of our National Fraternity with a vote equal to that of the alumni members. No other fraternity offers such an opportunity, and we are confident that they will treasure the experience throughout their lives.

Our video rush cassette project chaired by Director of Membership John Ciccarella suffered a delay due to a change in production company, but we still have hopes that it may be available by the GAC. We want this to be a quality production that will be effective for several years.

At this point in life, I have become somewhat philosophical about this Fraternity that has meant so much in my life, and for which I have spent a great deal of my time and energy over the years. The Phi Psi experience has greatly enriched my life, from the day I was given my pledge pin at the University of Oregon, until today as I reflect on the experiences of over 35 years. The first startling realization was that the two fine friends who invited me over to the old College Side Inn that uncharacteristically sunny afternoon in Eugene, Oregon, both left this planet Earth at very early ages. One, Harold Lemon, had been my friend and DeMolay brother from our days at Grant High School in Portland, and the other, Larry Meiser, was a Brother from another part of Oregon who had become a good friend. Hal passed away of cancer in 1982, and Larry predeceased him

in 1978 from hepatitis. It's a part of life for man to always wonder at who goes on ahead of us, and what our own destiny will be.

The second startling realization was simply that thirty-five years have gone by! As we look back at all of the memories we have and how quickly the years seem to have passed, it seems incredible. In my own case, many of those memories relate back to Phi Kappa Psi. From pledgship, through undergraduate membership, the Air Force and visiting Chapters and alumni associations around the country, to active membership in the Portland, Denver and Southern California Alumni Associations, attendance at 9 past Grand Arch Councils and the past three and one half years on the Executive Council as vice-president and now president. It has been a grand lifelong experience that I would commend to any one!

My reflection on Phi Psi experiences and sharing them with you has given me an idea that I would like to implement during this last six months of my term. I know that my positive experience in Phi Psi is not unique, and I would like to hear from each of my Brothers who is inclined to respond about his Fraternal experiences. All it requires is typing, or jotting down in your own handwriting, whatever comes to your mind and mailing it to GEORGE W. HUMPHRIES, P.O. Box 10189, 517 E. Wilson, Suite 205, Glendale, CA 91209. All responses will be maintained at Phi Psi's Headquarters in some suitable form, such as scrapbooks, or a filing cabinet if the response is great enough! I hope that some examples can be put on display at the GAC in Scottsdale. This is your opportunity, undergraduate and alumni alike, to put something of yourself into our National Museum Archives in the National Headquarters. It will be my goal to have this file maintained so that should you visit the Headquarters years in the future, and we hope that every Brother will, you can look up your letter and reflect on your ideas of today.

I must admit that this idea has a two-fold purpose—first to create something new and unique, and secondly to see how many of you are out there reading these reports that I have prepared for the Shield the past two years. Brothers, let me hear from you!

I sincerely hope that you will consider attending the 1986 GAC and make this our largest biennial Phi Psi family vacation in recent years.

Fraternally,

George W. Humphries

The Shield

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On the Cover: These Phi Psi smiles belong to recent initiates of Oklahoma Beta, where hard work by dedicated alumni and tireless Headquarters staff members combined in the very successful reorganization of the Fraternity's Oklahoma State Chapter. Additional details are offered within this Spring issue. Such undertakings are of monumental proportion! And unfortunately are always limited by funding constraints. So as the Fraternity ushers in our 135th year, and when next a request for dollar contributions to the Alumni Support Program darkens your mailbox, please keep in mind the "Oklahoma Beta" success stories and help Phi Psi become even stronger still!

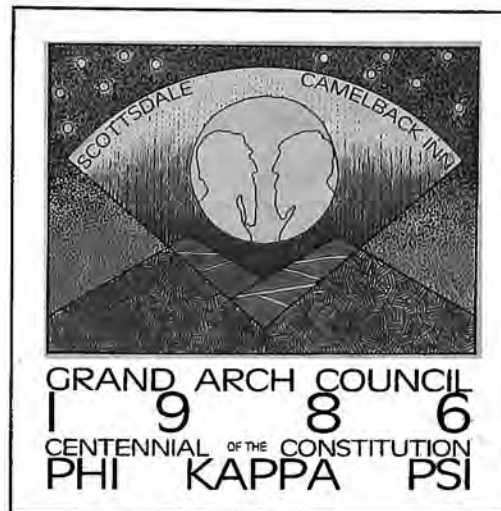
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63rd Grand Arch Council

The 63rd Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi will be held at the magnificent Marriott Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona, Wednesday through Sunday, August 13-17, 1986. Registration will begin Wednesday, August 13th at 2 PM, and an official welcome to the wild west begins at 7 PM with an informal cook-out for all Phi Psis, their ladies, and special guests on Mummy Mountain. The Grand Arch Council adjourns Sunday, August 17, at 1 PM, but between the opening gavel and the closing ceremony, there will be an exciting program of fun and business, for the enjoyment of all in attendance.

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rome, Arizona, and the red rock country of Sedona, Arizona. If you're an architecture buff, then Taliesin West, Frank Lloyd Wright's school of avant-guard architecture, is a "must" to include in your itinerary.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Delegates

Each Chapter should immediately





elect three Grand Arch Council delegates—two undergraduates and an alumnus. Alumni Associations in good standing* are entitled to three GAC delegates.

**An Alumni Association must have paid \$60 to the Fraternity Headquarters for each of the two years immediately preceding the GAC to be eligible to vote. The payment, due May 1 of each year, includes \$45 for the general expenses of the Fraternity and \$15 for the Endowment Fund.*

Chapter Advisors, Faculty Advisors

Every Chapter should induce its Phi Psi Chapter Advisor and Faculty Advisor to attend the GAC and should contribute to their travel expense if possible. This investment will lead to valuable dividends in the way of counsel, advice, and guidance.

Credentials

Delegates should present the original credentials form at the convention registration desk at the Camelback Inn upon arrival.

Attendance at Council Sessions

At least one delegate from each Chapter and Alumni Association entitled to representation must attend each session of the GAC. The fine for missing a roll call is \$10. Each delegation has one vote. According to the Fraternity's By-Laws, Chapters and Alumni Associations shall not instruct their delegates to vote in any specific way upon any matter. Every undergraduate, alumnus, pledge, or Colony member, whether an accredited delegate or not, is cordially invited and sincerely urged to attend the 1986 GAC. All members are welcome to come to

each session and are given the privileges of the floor.

Delegate Expense

An allowance is provided each Chapter and Colony to help cover the travel expenses of delegates. The Fraternity does not reimburse expenses of Alumni Association delegates.

This allowance will be paid by crediting the Chapter/Colony account with the Fraternity at the conclusion of the 1986 Grand Arch Council. A GAC delegate will be asked to sign on behalf of

the Chapter/Colony evidencing attendance.

Chapter and Colony Records

Delegates need only bring financial or other records to the 1986 GAC if specifically directed by the Executive Council. However, please be encouraged to bring any and all materials you wish to share with other Chapters and Colonies, such as well-done newsletters, Fraternity Education programs and the like, as an area will be provided for their display.

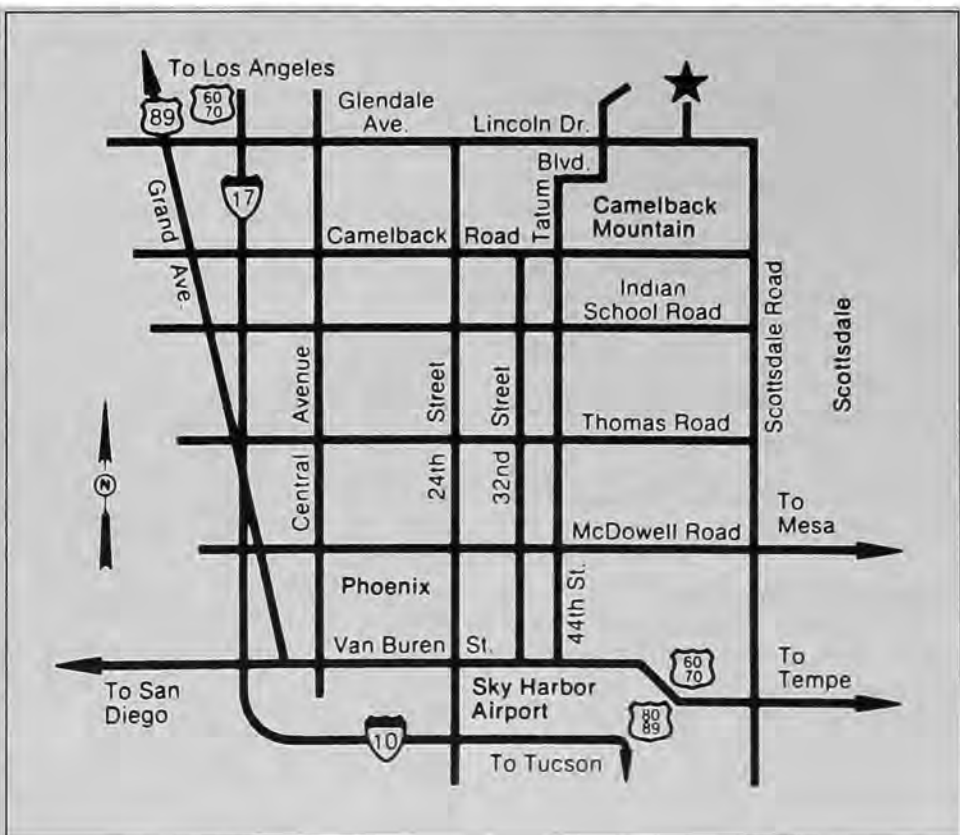
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Special room rates for the 1986 GAC will be \$48.00 per day whether single, double, triple, or quadruple occupancy. Including all tax and gratuities, the room rate will total \$59.81 per day. The Inn has a no tipping policy since it is included in the room charge. Suites may also be available. Hotel registration forms may be obtained from Phi Psi's Headquarters, and additional information is available by contacting the Camelback Inn directly:

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and a special reception for alumni and guests. All fees increase \$10 if not received by July 1, 1986, and by \$20 if not received by August 1, 1986.

Fines

Any Chapter failing to register for and attend the 1986 GAC will be fined \$500. A GAC fine is non-appealable to the Executive Council.

Colonies are aware that "attendance to a Grand Arch Council (or District Council) by a *substantial* number of Colony members" is one of the Fraternity's chartering requirements.

Given the Fraternity-supplied travel reimbursement (see Delegate Expense, above), and the substantial fine for not attending, it is assumed *all* Chapters and Colonies will be present at each Grand Arch Council. As the supreme legislative and judicial body of the Fraternity, there is no more important Phi Psi undergraduate responsibility than participation in the GAC once every two years. Chapters and Colonies should exercise great care in selecting GAC delegates and further insure representation by appointing alternate delegates who could attend at the last moment should travel or other problems prohibit attendance of originally selected delegates. Substitutions of this nature are easily made at the Grand Arch Council, and insures that your Chapter and Colony takes its rightful place as the GAC roll is called.

Arrival and Departure

The first function of the GAC will begin at 7 PM on Wednesday, August 13, with adjournment around 1 PM Sunday, August 17th. Those driving to the GAC will enjoy free parking as resort guests. Air transportation arrives at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, a twenty minute drive from the resort. The

Camelback Inn uses East Valley Transportation, a shuttle bus service, for their guests' convenience. Upon arrival at the airport, proceed to baggage claim and look for transportation telephones. With this special phone, guests may request East Valley Transportation, give the destination, and the shuttle service will arrive within minutes. The charge is \$7 one way.

Honors and Awards

Outstanding scholarship, leadership, publications, and other awards will be recognized at the GAC awards luncheon, Friday, August 15. Please be certain your Chapter has submitted proper Awards proposals to the Fraternity Headquarters so they may be included in the competition. There are various GAC nominations and application forms deserving Chapter attention mailed throughout the Spring.

Standing with the Fraternity

It will be embarrassing to both the officers of the Fraternity and individual

Chapter delegates if the GAC is told of any debt owed the Fraternity. When the Fraternity's fiscal year ends May 31, the books are audited for submission to the Grand Arch Council.

Chapter officers are requested to determine the exact financial position of their Chapters with the Fraternity, and to make arrangements to pay any outstanding debts before August 13. Any Chapter whose account with the Fraternity is in arrears 90 days or more will not be entitled to vote upon any matter coming before the GAC. Each Chapter, however, must be represented at the GAC.

ENDOWMENT FUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the biennial meeting of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be held on Friday, August 15, 1986, during the 63rd Grand Arch Council at the Marriott Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona, for the purpose of electing a Trustee and transacting business as required by the Articles of Incorporation of the Endowment Fund.—*Ralph D. Daniel*, Secretary—Treasurer.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

9:00 am — 5:00 pm Chapter and Faculty
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12 Noon — 1:00 pm Advisors and Officers
Luncheon
1:00 pm — 3:00 pm Executive Council
Meeting
2:00 pm — 8:00 pm Registration
7:00 pm — 9:00 pm Welcome to the wild,
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cookout on Mummy
Mountain

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

8:00 am — 4:00 pm Registration
8:00 am — 9:15 am Opening Breakfast
9:30 am — 11:00 am GAC Session I
11:15 am — 12 Noon Committee Meetings
12 Noon — 1:15 pm Luncheon Recess
1:15 pm — 3:45 pm Golf, Tennis, Phi Psi
5K Run
4:00 pm — 5:30 pm Reception in honor of
President Humphries
7:00 pm — 10:00 pm Thirty-Third meeting,
dinner, and initiation of
the Order of S.C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

8:00 am — 5:00 pm Registration
8:30 am — 9:00 am GAC Session II
9:15 am — 10:00 am Endowment Fund
Meeting
10:15 am — 12 Noon Committees

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 (Continued)

12:15 pm — 2:15 pm Awards Luncheon
2:30 pm — 5:15 pm Afternoon for
Recreation
5:30 pm — 6:45 pm Dinner . . . on your own
7:00 pm — 8:45 pm Committees
9:00 pm — 10:00 pm GAC Session III
10:15 pm — 11:45 pm Model Initiation
10:15 pm — 11:45 pm Colony and Pledge
activity

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

8:00 am — 5:00 pm Registration
8:30 am — 10:15 am GAC Session IV
10:30 am — 11:45 am Workshops
10:30 am — 11:45 am Committees (as called
by Chairman)
12 Noon — 1:00 pm Luncheon Recess
1:15 pm — 3:00 pm GAC Session V
3:00 pm — 3:30 pm Recess
3:30 pm — 6:30 pm GAC Session VI
8:00 pm — 11:00 pm GAC Banquet (formal)
Phi Psi ladies and
guests cordially invited.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

8:00 am — 12 Noon Registration
8:30 am — 9:30 am GAC Session VII
9:30 am — 10:00 am Memorial Address
10:00 am — 1:00 pm GAC Session VIII
1:00 pm Adjournment
2:30 pm — 4:30 pm Executive Council
Meeting

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From Here... And There

THE SHIELD is pleased to inform readers of honors bestowed, career achievements, and life accomplishments of Phi Psi Brothers. Good quality black/white photographs may also be submitted with news items. When sending news regarding another Phi Psi, please enclose written permission from him to reprint the submitted material. We attempt to be concise and accurate, and we reserve the right to edit all submissions since space is limited. Send announcements to THE SHIELD, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

TINKHAM VEALE II, *Case Western Reserve '34*, has formed a Cleveland-based venture company called Sudbury Holdings, Inc. Brother Veal retired at age 37 after co-founding a successful group of light manufacturing companies. In 1965 at age 50, he came out of retirement to begin another venture called Alco Standard Corporation, a conglomerate based in Valley Forge, PA. Sudbury Holdings is a line of manufacturing companies ranging from specialty oils, auto and machine parts, trash dumpsters and compactors, and even handles and metal trim on caskets. Almost one-fourth of its sales are auto-related: steel torsion bars, plastic grille panels and other parts for Ford and General Motors. Brother Veale was the subject of an article in *Forbes Magazine* December 2, 1985, entitled, "Thou Shalt Not Waste Deals."

RICHARD T. BAKER, *Ohio State '36*, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Accounting and Business Administration at the 294th OSU commencement on December 13, 1985, at St. John Arena. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio State in 1939, was Senior Class President, and a member of the Big Ten championship basketball team. Prior to retiring in 1977 as managing partner of Ernst & Whinney in Cleveland, he had helped the firm earn a reputation as one of the most progressive in the field of accounting and perhaps the most committed to the importance of higher education. Baker was a charter member of the Ohio Board of Regents and helped formulate its Master Plan for Higher Education in the state. He played an important role in the creation of Cleveland State University and Cuyahoga Community College. He has also served on several other universities in an advisory capacity. His service to Ohio State has included membership in The President's Club, the Pace Setters, and the Business Administration Advisory Council. The Ernst & Whinney Professorship of Accounting was established at Ohio State in his honor upon his retirement. Brother Baker continues to have an impact in the business community through his membership and committee roles on the boards of directors of several national corporations, including General Electric Company and Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Dick Baker was declared Phi Psi's "Distinguished Alumnus" at the 1980 Grand Arch Council.

Harrisburg (PA) attorney **G. THOMAS MILLER**, *Gettysburg '40*, has been elected vice-president the Dickinson School of Law. He succeeds Judge Robert E. Woodside of Harrisburg, who has retired from that position. Coincidentally, one of Brother Miller's first jobs as an attorney was the clerkship he served with Judge Woodside, who was then a county judge. The announcement was made

by President Dale F. Shughart, *Dickinson '31*, following a meeting of the board of trustees on October 26. "We are delighted to have a man of Tom Miller's caliber and experience step into a leadership position at the Dickinson School of Law," said President Shughart. Miller, who has served as a member of the school's board of trustees since 1972, is a senior partner in a Harrisburg law firm. He graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in 1948 and has practiced law in Harrisburg since 1950. He has served as president of the school's general alumni association and on various committees and boards. He is a 1943 graduate of Gettysburg College and a former member of that school's board of trustees. Professionally he has been honored with fellowships in the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation and membership in the International Association of Insurance Counsel. He has served a term as president of the Pennsylvania Defense Institute of which he is still a member. He is a former member of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission and a former judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County. Miller served on the Judicial Inquiry and Review Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania from 1976 to 1980.

GEORGE B. MUNROE, *Dartmouth '40*, is Chairman, Phelps-Dodge Corporation. He was recently the subject of an article in *Forbes Magazine*, December 30, 1985, entitled "Hanging On", a discussion of Phelps-Dodge and the copper market upon which it depends.

JOHN A. WALLACE, *Indiana '43*, of the F. C. Tucker Company has been named "Realtor of the Year" by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of Realtors.

The award recognizes exceptional service to the real estate industry and to the community, as well as cooperation and personal reputation.

Wallace, a partner of the Tucker Company since 1952 and former head of its commercial/industrial division, is a former president of MIBOR.

Wallace set a basketball scoring record at Indiana University and was named to the All Big Ten team in 1946. A navigator with the 8th Air Force in Europe from 1942 to 1945, Wallace was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six Air Medals before his discharge as captain.

Prior to joining Tucker, Wallace served as executive vice president of the Indiana State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

DR. ALBERT SJOERDSMA, *Chicago '47*, a team leader at Merrel Dow Research Institute in Cincinnati, OH, has developed a new pre-

scription antihistamine called Seldane. After only seven weeks on the market, Seldane, known generically as terfenadine, has become a number one seller. The product will relieve the runny nose and itching of hay fever afflicting some 49 million Americans without the typical side effect of drowsiness. Histamine is released as part of the body's allergic reaction to pollen or other foreign molecules, and produces many of the symptoms associated with allergies. Antihistamines cause sedation by attaching to histamine receptors in the brain. Seldane decreases the amounts of antihistamine that reach the brain due to its molecular size, solubility, extensive protein binding, and electrostatic charge, thus preventing sedating side effects. Terfenadine was named as one of the top 100 innovations of 1985 in the December issue of *Science Digest*.

Hon. **RICHARD C. HUBBELL**, *UCLA '52*, has handled a variety of criminal and civil cases since he was admitted to the bar more than 25 years ago. After being admitted to the bar in 1959, he was a deputy commissioner of the state of California Department of Corporations, and was a trial lawyer for several firms in the Los Angeles area. In 1979, then-Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., named him a judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court. He is a fan of the UCLA Bruin football team and is devoted to his newborn daughter.



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JOHN G. WILLIAMS, *Dickinson '52*, Harrisburg attorney and businessman, received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Dickinson School of Law during ceremonies to dedicate the school's new Center for Advanced Legal Education on October 26, 1985. This award honors alumni of the Dickinson School of Law who have made significant contributions to their communities, to the legal profession, and to their law school. "John Williams has been instrumental in securing funds to support the construction of our new Center and has created a scholarship loan fund to benefit our students. We are pleased to honor him," said President Dale F. Shughart, *Dickinson '31*. Brother Williams, a 1957 graduate, was chairman of the school's Annual Giving Campaign during its 150th anniversary year. Recently he established the John G. Williams Scholarship Loan Fund to provide a unique opportunity for students who wish to borrow against the fund in order to finance their legal education. He is a senior partner in a Harrisburg law firm and a founder and chairman of the board of the American Group Companies, which is one of the largest real estate, construction, and development firms in Pennsylvania. A Native of Reading, he worked in industry and private business and practiced law in Harrisburg before founding The American Group Companies in 1966. Brother Williams has served both as president and vice president of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Alumni Association.

JOHN E. FREE, *Stanford '56*, has been selected by the International Executive Service Corps as a volunteer consultant to assist the MISR (Egypt) Insurance Company in creating a real estate property management company in Cairo. Brother Free's assignment, which lasts two months, is the first such assignment for an American citizen in this specialty. The corps, founded 25 years ago by David Rockefeller, provides more than 500 U.S. executive volunteers a year to 79 free-world countries which request specialty assistance in business, commerce, and manufacturing.

GARY BEDSWORTH, *Oregon State '58*, has been appointed President of the Lee and Charlotte County Restaurant Association, Fort Myers, FL. He is also the Director of Food Services at Fort Myers Community Hospital, with 20 years experience in restaurant, club, retail food service, and health care food management. He has a degree in Culinary Arts from the City College of San Francisco and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University. He will be a representative on the board of directors of the Florida Restaurant Association.

Florida State Senator **FRANK MANN**, *Vanderbilt '60*, announced his candidacy for the office of Governor in Ft. Myers, FL, in October. He had been labeled a dark horse candidate early in the campaign, but has now moved into third position. Brother Mann feels that Florida is at a crossroads due to its dynamic growth, and that Floridians are concerned that the demand on the state's resources could destroy the very qualities that attract people to the state. Although he is a Democrat, Sen. Mann told the *Fort Myers News Press* that 50% of his campaign contributions have come from Republicans. It is that support, coupled with the fact that he won his Senate seat in a predominantly Republican district, which makes him believe he has wide appeal. He accepts no money from special interest groups so that he may remain loyal to the people of the state. Campaign issues in the Governor's race include insufficient teacher pay, overcrowded prisons, inadequate highways, and interest in a state lottery to fund education.

GREGORY L. MIKKELSEN, *Indiana '65*, was recently promoted to vice-president of government sales at American Hospital Supply Corporation. He has been with the company 14 years and resides with his family in Libertyville, IL.

DARRYL JORDAN, *Northwestern '65*, is an agricultural Consultant for PLENTY International. He is serving in Central America in the Guatemala highlands. He has been involved with education regarding improved agricultural techniques and use of soybeans in the diet of the people of the San Andres Itzapa area. In August, 1985, he went to Ethiopia for Catholic Relief Services to do country-wide agricultural and forestry projects.

MICHAEL E. KIESTER, *Westminster '67*, served as relief driver of the hovercraft Jenny II, in an attempt to beat the record for the Grace Cup. The Grace Challenge is an upriver run of the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The first upriver challenge was made in 1870 by the sternwheeler Robert E. Lee, making the run in 90 hours 14 minutes. The hovercraft, an amphibious craft that rides a few inches above the surface on a layer of compressed air, is powered by a Chevrolet 173 cubic inch V-6 engine which turns a 74 inch air propeller in the back. The lift air is provided by a variable auto lift system turning a 36 inch four-blade fan. The craft is 19 feet by 7½ feet and weighs about 1,050 pounds. It gets 10-12 miles per gallon of regular gasoline at 60 mph. The Jenny II, constructed of one-

eighth inch plywood over a 1" x 3" pine frame, cost \$1500.00 to build. On July 1, 1985, Brother Kiester and the designer/builder of the Jenny II ran the Grace Challenge Course in 21 hours 47 minutes—one hour 22 minutes faster than the record. However, they were not eligible to receive the Grace Cup or credit for breaking the record due to the fact that hovercraft do not have a water propeller. Mike, from Duncan, OK, has been interested in hovercraft since 1972, and has built three hovercraft himself.

JOHN D. WATT III, *Duke '75*, has accepted a position as Executive Vice President of the Staunton-Augusta (VA) Chamber of Commerce, serving most recently as the Chief Administrative Officer. In 1978-79, John served the Fraternity as a Chapter Consultant, traveling primarily in the southeast. He was also a Chapter Advisor to Virginia Alpha, Virginia Beta, and Virginia Zeta. John was the 1978 recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award at the Duke University Chapter.

ROBERT NATHAN RECTOR, JR., *Virginia Tech '76*, former Manager of Hospital Services with Strother Drug Company, has accepted the position of President of General Injectables and Vaccines™ and its subsidiary, Generics Plus™. Brother Rector received a Master of Administration degree from Lynchburg College in May, 1985. He and his wife Faith have two daughters and reside in Bastian, VA.



In his work with Pepsi, **W. TODD SALEN**, *Illinois '77*, was involved in assisting the Tina Turner tour last summer, and had an opportunity to meet the famous lady. Brother Salen serves the University of Illinois Chapter as Advisor, and is Phi Psi's Director of Alumni Relations.

DAVID P. HOLLAND, *Wabash '80*, has joined EPI, Inc., in Mechanicsville, VA, as Treasurer and Controller. Formerly of Indianapolis, IN, Brother Holland has experience in purchasing, computer technology, and overall business systems operations.

FROM THE ROAD . . .

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants



Phi Psi's Educational Leadership Consultants shown left to right, are Tom Pennington, John Gerzema, Ken Voise and David Rickabaugh.

Thomas C. Pennington
Texas Alpha '80

"Insuring" Success

Another year has come and gone, and Phi Kappa Psi has borne up well. She is currently at the largest number of Chapters ever, and is enjoying many new successes. One important area where we are still at the forefront is that of insurance, but I still run into Chapters and alumni that don't understand why they are billed for coverage that they think they don't need. I'm no insurance agent, but I'll try to shed some light on this subject.

First of all, let's look at the coverages. There is the usual property coverage in case of fire or theft, but our coverage pays "replacement cost"—not what the property was appraised for, but what it costs to replace! That also includes rebuilding the property to facilitate any new fire or building codes. This covers all Chapter property, but not personal property (which should be on a student's parents' homeowners policy), and is billed according to each Chapter's property values. Those Chapters without housing may appraise their chapter property (stereo, baldrics, trophies, scrapbooks, etc.), and will pay premiums according to that appraisal.

The other major area of our program is liability coverage which protects not only our Chapters from lawsuits, but also individual officers, alumni officers, Chapter and faculty advisors, etc. This type of policy is a necessity today where legal action against corporations and organizations has become commonplace. Because we were one of the first fraternities to explore this area, we are now one of the few who may even obtain affordable coverage. There are a few groups who cannot find coverage with any firm, and others are paying in excess of \$20,000.00 a year to cover a single Chapter! Many people don't realize the potential damage that a lawsuit can do to a Chapter, but those of you who stay on top of legal issues know that disasters have occurred. It only takes one small incident to initiate a lawsuit of thousands of dollars. Remember this when you want to have an "open" party.

I know what you're saying, "Oh, nothing like that will ever happen to us". We sincerely hope that is the case, but insurance is there for that one accident that occurs every year at one or two Chapters and

threatens to cost Phi Psi tens of thousands. For example, one Chapter is being asked to pay one-half million dollars for one accident a year ago!

Sometimes we forget, because we are not directly involved, that the Fraternity is each of us bound together. It is all who have come before, all who are now, and all who will one day be Phi Psis. We must all work to "insure" that what we have now will continue to exist far into the future so that our sons and grandsons may know the pride and honor of membership in Phi Kappa Psi.

John T. Gerzema
Ohio State '81

Wondering Why

As Andy Rooney would say, "Do you ever wonder why . . . ?" So often I ponder this thought on a variety of topics when I'm driving along the interstates of this fine country when there isn't a good song on the radio. As we all know, a mind is a dangerous thing to be left thinking for too long a period of time, at least mine is, anyway. Without drawing any conclusions on my mental capacities however, let's suffice to say that I wonder about a lot of things. Now after looking back in the rear view mirror at over 50 Chapter visits in 40 states, believe it or not, some of my wondering is about "her", our Fraternity.

I wonder why, in the face of a nationwide fraternity insurance crisis, that some Chapters complain about paying premiums but still hold open parties and other activities that put them at increased risk. Maybe it's a lack of knowledge and understanding. As premiums have risen from \$24-30 per man over the past year, we remain thankful to be covered by the only company left in America that will "handle" national fraternities. Just as city municipalities, amusement parks, and ski resort's liability premiums have gone through the roof, multi-million dollar lawsuits have now placed this same pressure on greek organizations. Should we forgo insurance? One suit stemming from one incident could have a crippling effect, in fact we are presently engaged in such an incident. Please be prompt in paying your premiums, exercise more cautionary common sense in running all of your activities, and understand that we are doing everything possible to ease this crisis.

I also wonder why more good ideas on Chapter programming aren't shared. On the advice of a brother at Pennsylvania Xi, we need to pool all of our talent on ideas for all facets of Chapter life including dry rush alternative parties, positive fraternity education programs, etc. If your Chapter has a program that you are particularly proud of, please send it in to Headquarters in care of your consultant, and we'll see if we can try to copy and circulate these ideas. So come on, send them in!

Finally, I wonder why Greek life has been the most enduring facet of student life in the history of higher education, and why our Fraternity has so successfully prospered since those early days in 1852. One need only look around and see all of the new quality we bring in to our Brotherhood each year. I'd like to congratulate a hometown friend, Peter Lesko, and all other newly initiated Brothers who were introduced into the mystics this new year. It's your turn to carry the ball!

David L. Rickabaugh
California, Santa Barbara

The "Nationals" Syndrome

Not too long ago I was sitting at a Burger King talking with a G.P. about his Chapter. We had already discussed several of this Chapter's current problems when he asked me "So, what does 'Nationals' think of us, anyway?"

Well, now I have to admit that this question put me in something of a quandary. First I thought, just who is "Nationals" anyway? I suppose, grammatically speaking, that this term would refer to all National Fraternities, since the term is plural. Well, I certainly did not want to call the National office of every fraternity, so I assumed that this Chapter President meant to say "National" instead of "Nationals," since I am sure that he would only care about what Phi Psi thought about this Chapter.

"So . . . what does our National Fraternity think of your Chapter, huh?" I asked. "Yes," he said, "they *do* like us don't they?"

Well, now, here we go again, I thought. Since I was fairly new to the job, I thought maybe "National" was a specific group of people, and I

should certainly know what these guys thought of this Chapter. But the more I thought about it, I began to think, "Now wait a minute—doesn't the 'National' Fraternity include every Phi Psi alive today? Or at the very least, wouldn't it include every appointed and elected Fraternity officer, and probably every G.P. in the country?" Now, in order to answer this guy's question, I thought I might have to make an awful lot of phone calls. I even considered making a phone call to the Gallup organization, since I thought they might be privy to such information.

Suddenly, I thought that maybe this wasn't what this Brother wanted to know after all. I said, "Do you mean, 'what do those of us who work for the Fraternity think of your Chapter?' " "Yeah," he said, "I was just wondering if they thought we were a good Chapter or not."

Well that sure solved my problem. Now, if this G.P. had asked what the Headquarters thought of his Chapter, it sure would have saved me a lot of confusion and anguish. I assured him that we thought they were a fine Chapter and that they had no reason to believe we thought ill of them.

This Burger King episode made me think about how often many Phi Psis out there use the term "National", or even worse "Nationals", without really knowing who they are talking about. I don't know how many times I've heard Brothers ask if "National" would buy or build them a house, or what "National" thought of them, or what else "National" would do for them. For the most part, most Brothers are really wondering what those of us at Headquarters would do to help them out. And when a Brother asks what Headquarters can do for him or his Chapter, it is much easier to answer, because he is referring to a very specific group of people.

So next time you say "National", take a moment and think about just who you are referring to, and then try using the term "Headquarters" and see if that doesn't make more sense.

Ken Voise
Arkansas '80

Travel Tips for dining on a budget in a small town by the Pennsylvania Turnpike. No. 1: Don't eat at restaurants named Queen Pizza. A little waitress that looks and talks like Mary Gross with a Persian accent will attempt to serve you and not understand a word you say. The pizza will arrive late. Except for being round, it does not resemble pizza. Queen Pizza makes its pies using the blender method. You will refuse the doggie bag.

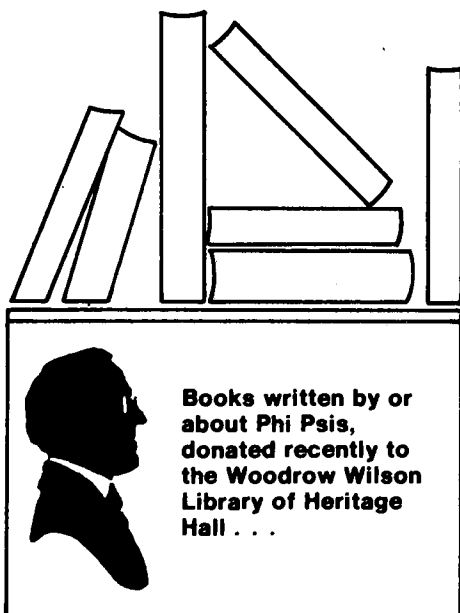
Travel Tips for sleeping on a budget near the Pennsylvania Turnpike. No. 1: Don't sleep in your car. You might not wake up. Besides that, it's bad for your back.

I have evidence of the first instance of faith healing on an inanimate object. After seven months of driving around with a nonfunctioning radio in my car (why didn't I get that fixed?), an amazing thing happened—it started working again! But not without a great deal of wishing that it would do just that.

Speaking of mind over matter, there is a disturbing new student trend in Pennsylvania's small liberal arts colleges that's bound to make its way to the big state schools by the end of the winter. Some students are wearing beach wear in the coldest of weather. Why? Is it Miami Vice? Can it be that a TV show has our youth so enthralled that they ignore their environment and don the garb of a tropical climate? Amazing courage and bravura is required to step out into January's worst weather in knee length psychotic print cotton shorts and high top tennies, not to mention the fashion risk. Not to worry, though, there are still enough kids around with spiked hair and tire iron earrings to keep the style balance in check.

This edition of "From the Road" has been brought to you in part by a miracle in portable technology from the Compaq Corporation, makers of a full line of personal and business computers, some of which you can take anywhere, like this one.

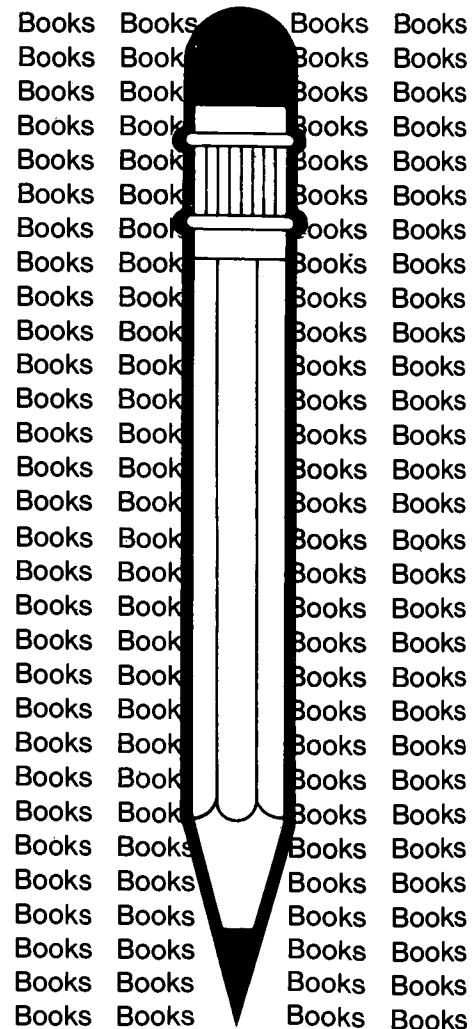
Travel Tips



If you're one who enjoys skiing and you find yourself daydreaming about tackling the western slopes of the U.S., get your hands on a copy of *Skiing The West* by Jim and Charlean Malernee. Jim, *University of Texas '67* and Charlean, who have skied Europe and Canada, have created a guide to major destination ski resorts in the western U.S., including Lake Tahoe, Alta/Snowbird, Park City/Deer Valley, Aspen, Club Med at Copper Mountain, and Taos. *Skiing The West* is a valuable resource for skiers planning a vaca-

tion, with information about transportation, lodging, dining, and skiing terrain. Recommendations are provided for reliable lodging and restaurants. Fifty full-color pictures and trail maps are included in the 84 page book. When ordering your copy, indicate that you are a Phi Psi to receive a 20% discount. Send your check for \$7.95 (the after-discount price) plus \$1.50 for postage and handling to *Skiing The West*, P.O. Box 1014, Menlo Park, CA, 94025. California residents add \$.50 sales tax.

The first comprehensive guide to West Virginia's 55 counties has been published by the West Virginia University Press. The *55 West Virginias, A Guide to the State's Counties* was written by E. Lee North, *Washington and Jefferson '42*, and contains short histories of each county, U.S. census data about their economies and social characteristics, and brief listings of county notables. Also included are biographies on some of the state's notable personalities such as Gen. Chuck Yeager, Mary Lou Retton, Sen. Robert Byrd, author Pearl Buck, educator Booker T. Washington, and sports stars Jerry West and Sam Huff. North has written three other books: *She Produces All Americans*, a history of football at W&J; *For This One Hour*, a historical novel on Poland and Russia during World War II; and *Redcoats, Redskins, and Red-Eyed Monsters*, a human interest history of West Virginia. Copies of the *55 West Virginias* may be ordered from your local bookstore or by writing the West Virginia University Press, Wise Library, P.O. Box 6069, Morgantown, WV 26506-6069. The book is \$9.50 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. Add \$.50 postage for each additional book.



The Rebuilding of Oklahoma Beta

by *Terrance Harper*,
Oklahoma State '85

December of 1984 looked like the end for Phi Psi's Oklahoma Beta Chapter at Oklahoma State University. Membership had dropped to a disappointing four active members, and after painful deliberation, the House Corporation closed the house and decided to sell it.

The spring brought with it new hope for the Chapter as the Fraternity Headquarters asked the House Corporation if one last effort could be made to save Oklahoma Beta. With the cost of property constantly increasing, Headquarters knew that if the house were sold, it would be difficult to reorganize a Chapter at OSU. The House Corporation, anticipating closing the sale of the house within two weeks, agreed with the Headquarters that to sell the house would mean the end of Phi Kappa Psi at Oklahoma State.

In mid-March of 1985, Educational Leadership Consultants Tom Pennington and Paul Mason arrived at Oklahoma State to begin the rebuilding process from the ground up. The remaining active members were asked to accept alumni status to insure a totally new group of men with fresh ideas. The response was overwhelming. Through the campus paper and by word of mouth the news spread quickly that Phi Psi was reorganizing. Many sororities offered names for the consultants to contact, and within three weeks, 25 men accepted bids to pledge the Fraternity. On April 7, 1985, these 25 outstanding men were formally pledged to Phi Kappa Psi. Consultant Pennington and Oklahoma Beta alumnus David Pitts performed the ceremony. Phi Psi was on the come-back trail at OSU.

The pledges then began the hard work of organizing the Chapter. With the continued help of Consultant Pennington, the pledges began meeting every night in



Edmon Low Memorial Library, Oklahoma State University.



Chapter officers of Oklahoma Beta.

order to learn everything possible about the Fraternity before the semester ended. Many successful workshops were conducted, and when Consultant Pennington left in late April, the men were well-versed. The pledges decided to offer extended bids through the end of April, and by April 28th, with the help of several alumni, eight more men were formally pledged to the Fraternity.

The summer posed a slight setback for the Chapter since it lost 11 of the original 33 pledges for various reasons. The setback was short-lived, however. Thanks to the efforts of Rush Chairman Pat Berry, eight more fine young were pledged. Fall Formal Rush brought seven more pledges to the Chapter to round out the pledge class of fifteen. The moment was finally at hand for the original group of pledges now numbering 22 to be initiated. Consultant Pennington came back to Stillwater to administer the final pledge examination and all men passed with flying colors.

On the afternoon of September 21, 1985, the Oklahoma Beta Chapter added 22 new members to its roll. The Ritual was performed by Consultant Pennington, Oklahoma Beta alumni David Pitts and Steve Vogler, and Oklahoma Alpha transfer Ray Carman. That evening, a traditional initiation banquet and dance was held for all the new members, pledges, and alumni. It was the perfect end to the initiation week activities. Several alumni were on hand to see Phi Kappa Psi brought back to life at Oklahoma State and be on their way to re-establishing Phi Psi as one of the top fraternities on campus.

INITIATION

The initiation weekend began on Friday, September 21, 1985 with the arrival of Educational Leadership Consultant Tom Pennington. Brother Pennington stayed up with the initiates until all hours of the night helping them cram for the Fraternity final examination to be held the next day. The last-minute study session was attended by all of the candidates.

On Saturday, the activities began at 9:00 a.m. with the examination. After two and one-half hours, all the pledges

New Initiates of Oklahoma Beta	
223	Michael Alan Rhodes
224	Lawrence Robert Bower, III
225	Jeff Dean Williams
226	Jack Eugene Weaver
227	George Mumford Pendell, III
228	Terrence Guenveur Harper
229	Robert Dee Carrico
230	Christopher Leahy Murray
231	John Gerard DeGeorge
232	Randy Brian Wayman
233	Efem Pulat Yildirim
234	Steven Layne Roesler
235	Terrance Michael Collier
236	Gregory Scott Gulick
237	James David Patrick
238	Stephen Douglas Parks
239	Todd Alan Pitezal
240	Sterling James Crim
241	Shawn Christopher Patrick
242	Kurt Allen Nixon
243	Patrick Houston Berry
244	James Von Eric Reed

had completed the test. Relief came later when Brother Pennington announced that all had passed the test with flying colors.

With all the prerequisites accomplished, the excitement began to build as the big moment of the initiation drew near. Many Oklahoma Beta alumni turned out for the ceremony. Kansas Alpha alumnus Dean Sims, who helped the Chapter's fund raising efforts, attended the initiation.

Decked out in tuxedos, the initiates



The Chapter house at 308 S. Hester that has served Oklahoma Beta since the mid '70's.



The Brothers from Oklahoma State.

ran the two blocks to OSU's Bennett Chapel through pouring rain for the 2:00 p.m. ceremony. Brother Pennington and Oklahoma Beta alumni Steve Vogler and David Pitts presided over the Initiation Ritual. Following the exciting ceremony, the new Brothers joined with the alumni and returned to the Chapter House for a reception.

The weekend's events were capped off Saturday night with a lavish initiation banquet and dance in the ballroom of Stillwater's Sheraton Inn Hotel. The new Brothers ate, danced, and even took in a "midnite movie" at the Student Union before finally ending the long day of activities.

OUTLOOK

1986 is a new year that brings with it

Officers

FALL 1985

GP: Terry Harper
VGP: Jim Patrick
AG: Greg Gulick
P: Sterling Crim
BG: Steve Parks
SG: Jack Weaver
Hi: Shawn Patrick
Hod: Todd Pitezal
Phu: Randy Wayman

SPRING 1986

GP: Greg Gulick
VGP: Shawn Patrick
AG: Todd Pitezal
P: Sterling Crim
BG: Mike Rhodes
SG: Ray Carman
Hi: Jack Weaver
Hod: George Pendell
Phu: Steve Parks

the promise for improvement and growth for Oklahoma Beta. The Broth-

ers are learning how the fraternity system operates and all the work and effort that is involved in making the Chapter a success. Spring rush is well under way and the Chapter's pledge population now totals 18 with prospects that should push that number as high as 23 by the end of the semester.

The Brothers are finally beginning to truly understand the meaning of the word "Brotherhood," and are operating as a team. And why not? With accomplishments like being the number one pledge class academically on campus, a second place football team, and a highly successful Phi Psi "500" under their belts, the Chapter continues to reach higher.

As the first year of the reorganization of Oklahoma Beta draws to a close, the Chapter has an outlook that is extremely bright and a most-promising future as one of the top fraternities at Oklahoma State.



View of Oklahoma State's Student Union from in front of Edmon Low Library's Fountain.

Chapter Newsletters

Repeated requests and reminders for newsletters don't always elicit response. "Newsletter not received" may indicate copy was not received by the deadline. Please contact the Chapter directly to encourage better participation.



Akron Busy Fall

The Fall of 1985 proved to be one of the busiest semesters for Ohio Iota Chapter. Not only did we initiate 12 new Brothers, we also raised an impressive \$1,700 in our philanthropy projects.

The Spring semester of 1986 brings us to our most recent initiates, whom we are pleased to welcome. They are Craig Clark, Mike DeShane, Ron Graves, Matt Shelton, Tim Galarde, Dave Hamrick, Doug Hiwiller, Mike Murdocco, Mark Preto, and Steve Shanley. The undergraduate membership of Ohio Iota now totals 32 active Brothers.

The Fall of 1985 featured Ohio Iota's Annual Best Legs Contest which proved to be the most successful ever. With the sponsorship of the Akron Townhouse (a campus nightclub) and Coors Beer, Ohio Iota was able to donate \$1,500 to the Burn Unit of Akron Children's Hospital. The great success of this project was the result the cooperation of all the Brothers and our hard-working philanthropy Chairman, Brother Tom Grulkowski. The week-long event culminated with a huge party at the Townhouse where the winners were announced.

With all the new faces around, and all the great events we organized, we might easily have forgotten one of the greatest commitments we made to our Fraternity: scholarship! However, Ohio Iota did just the opposite; we raised our total grade point average to achieve a rank of second among all other fraternities on campus. All the Brothers have now made a new commitment to gain the top rank in scholarship among all the fraternities.

The celebration of Founders Day 1986 at the Tangiers Restaurant in Akron was a huge success with nearly 100 alumni and Brothers attending the festivities. Brother John E. Dirrig did a great job in organizing this great success. We would again like to thank all the alumni for participating in Founders Day '86 and hope that they will continue to support us in all of our activities.

Michael J. DeLuca *Correspondent*

Alabama Cooking

The spring semester at Alabama Alpha began with a new paint job for our historic sixty-year-old house and the installment of a long-anticipated new kitchen made possible by contributions from our alumni. Alumni Bros. Mark Moore, Fred Clay, Jay Massengill and Warren Laird deserve special thanks

for their work in fund-raising, purchasing and installing the equipment and finding the newest addition to our house, Deloris, our head cook.

The spring officers are: John Higginbottom, GP; David Owsley, VGP; Joseph Schaub, P; John Wilson, AG; Jason Frye, BG; Ronny Abernathy, SG; Chris Varner, Phu.; Larry Weisman, Hod.; and Steve Harris, Hi.

We welcome two Brothers back this semester: Brother Richard Johnson has returned from a co-op position, and Brother David Markham has come back for graduate studies. Of our graduating seniors, Brother Marc Robbins is to be congratulated on being chosen Media Director of the Levi Strauss Ad Team to compete with university students nation-wide in advertising contests sponsored by the American Advertising Federation. Brother John Ellis, finishing his graduate studies here, has been selected for Phi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.

Last semester was highlighted by Homecoming and the annual Caveman Party which was organized by the fall pledge class this year. Contrasting with the Caveman event is this spring's formal. We are leaving Alabama for a weekend of merriment in New Orleans with a cruise on the Father of Waters, with a jazz band. Brother Lamar Stork is to be

thanked for all the arrangements. Leading up to formal, Brother Chris Varner has organized several successful Brothers' functions at Don's Downtown.

Going into spring rush, we have pledged six new men: Chuck Cain, Elberta; Chris Costigan, Danville, CA; Jason Halcomb, Birmingham; James Norell, Tallahassee; Ken Ratliff, Fairport, NY; and Kerry Wells, Riverside, CA.

The Brothers of Alabama Alpha are looking forward to an eventful spring, and we encourage our alumni to visit and dine with us on campus.

John D. Wilson *Correspondent*

Allegheny Our House

The ten weeks of informal rush and one week of formal rush at Allegheny College have finally come to a close for the Brothers of Pennsylvania Beta, and it looks as though the Brotherhood has reached its goal of many years. Thirteen ambitious young Alleghenians pledged Phi Kappa Psi and, with a little luck, the house on Highland Avenue will once again be filled. These new pledges are: Richard Firestone, Jeffrey Lazor, and Francis Veltri, Pittsburgh; Martin Chlystek Jr., McMurray; Mark Dodd, Wheeling, WV; Dale Elder III, Upper St. Clair; Bruce Furness, Sewickley; R. Scott Huth, Brackenridge; Walter Jones Jr., Sharon; James Lehnen, Dunkirk, NY; Mathew Morano, Ashtabula, OH; Scott Phillips, Eighty-Four; Frederick Schwerer IV, Export. Allegheny's Phi Psis also initiated three young men into Pennsylvania Beta this fall. These new initiates are: Mark DeMario, Gibsonia; Blair Erhard, Weedville; and Walt Hawker, Pittsburgh.

Many events and campus activities during the fall term helped Pennsylvania Beta to display a positive and intimidating image on campus. For the second straight year, Allegheny's Phi Psis won the Greek Sing. Song leader David Mountain very capably took the place of a graduated Brother and should accept much of the credit. The Brotherhood also had a chance to win the Homecoming



Penn Beta Brothers and guests at the Fall Party.

float contest for the second straight year, but a poor position in the float parade earned them nothing better than second. The second place finish was reason enough for the Brothers to celebrate with all the returning Alumni. Everyone enjoyed a good time.

In addition to these fine shows of campus spirit, the Phi Psis also demonstrated their talents in intramural sports. Quarterback John O'Mara led the intramural flag football team to the top of the fraternity league, and the Phi Psi volleyball team also made it to the playoffs. To top off the fall term, grades from spring term '85 were announced for fraternities and Phi Kappa Psi was at the head of the list.

The Pledge Formal is tentatively scheduled for March 1. The Brothers have decided not to have the dance at the Chapter house this year and will hold it at the Bel Aire hotel in Erie instead. This should prove to be a night that no Brother or Pledge will easily forget.

As a final note, the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi at Allegheny College would like to invite any Brothers in the sun belt tired of balmy temperatures to stop by Meadville, PA, and enjoy a bit of the "winter wonderland" we call home.

Christopher Park *Correspondent*

Arizona Meeting the Challenge

The Brothers of Arizona Alpha have returned from winter break eager to accept the challenges of a new semester and a new year.

We are proud to announce the initiation of nine outstanding new members: Matthew Todd Bonnell, Scottsdale; Peter Joshua Davidson, St. Louis, MO; Joel Alexander Davis, Sierra Vista; Russel Anthony DeClerck, Harriman, NY; Grey Charles Hubler and Joseph Markus Kristoff, Tucson; Lawrence Gregory Mace, Phoenix; Charles Gregory Oettel, Folsom, PA; and Bert Whitehead IV, Summerfield, MI.

Leading Arizona Alpha this spring are: Craig Porter, GP; Thomas Rhode, VGP; Joseph Kristoff, P; Joel Davis, AG; Paul Reah, BG; Charles Oettel, SG; Matthew Bonnell, Hod; Russel DeClerck, Phu; and Peter Davidson, Hi. These officers are hard working and enthusiastic about making Arizona Alpha the best it can be.

The men of Phi Psi made a strong contribution to the victorious team in the annual Greek Week competition late last September, in which we were paired with the ladies of the Chi Omega sorority, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the Kappa Alpha Order. This effort marked a triumphal return to the Greek Week competition after a three year absence.

Craig Porter, Thomas Rhode, Joel Davis, Bert Whitehead, Russel DeClerck, and Lawrence Mace were honored to represent Arizona Alpha at the District VI Council in early October. Our thanks to Cal Gamma for their hospitality.

We would like to compliment our brothers in Arizona Beta on their outstanding display of good sportsmanship after our stunning victory in the mighty Turkey Bowl. We thank our northern neighbors for their hospitality during the U of A vs. ASU football weekend.

Arizona Alpha is currently looking forward to an active participation in the annual Spring

Fling Carnival, which is the largest student-run carnival in the nation. Our top priority is increasing our membership and moving into a larger house. Our past success during Rush is a source of great optimism and we are confident that with alumni support, Arizona Alpha will soon have a new and vastly improved Chapter house.

Congratulations to Ronald Segerstrom, the recipient of the Chapter's Solon E. Summerfield Award. We would also like to extend our greetings to Brother Bert Whitehead who recently transferred to Michigan Beta, we wish you the best.

Finally, we look forward to seeing our Brothers from around the country at the GAC in Scottsdale this August. The Brothers of Arizona Alpha wish all the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi the best of luck in the future.

Joel Davis *Correspondent*



Arizona State pledges.

Arizona State New Pledges

The Spring semester at Arizona Beta introduces the new officers: President, Doug McManus; Vice President, Keith Eckhardt; Corresponding Secretary, Daniel Rowland; Recording Secretary, Jeff Richards; and Treasurer, Bill Crowder.

Arizona Beta welcomed five men into the bond of Brotherhood on November 22, 1985.



The Men of Arkansas Alpha.

The new actives are Mark Boissevain, Oxford, CN; Joel Naumoff and Daniel Rowland, Phoenix, AZ; Jeff Richards, Essex Junction, VT; and Donnie Zabinski, Miami, FL. Each new active now holds an office or a committee chair. Following the initiation ceremony on November 22nd was the Phi Psi Fall Formal. This buffet dinner-dance was held at the Gateway Park Hotel in Phoenix.

Founder's Day falls on February 21st this year as Arizona Beta celebrates its 24th anniversary. March 1st is reserved for the renowned Phi Psi "500," ASU's largest philanthropic event. The day will be filled with stiff competition as fraternity and sorority teams vie to be number one. Following the day's events will be an all-campus band party. We are looking forward to another blowout!!

We are currently organizing our Presidential Reception, Greek Sing and other Spring activities. With a full house and a load of enthusiasm, Arizona Beta is ready to go!!

Daniel Rowland *Correspondent*

Arkansas Pressed For Time

The spring semester has started off on an excellent note with the addition of seven new members: Brian Magie, Little Rock, AR; Dave Kioseff, Mt. Prospect, IL; Chris Brodin, Marshalltown, IA; Bob Coghlan, Marion, IA; Michael Green, Corning, AR; Joe Pickett, Pocahontas, AR, and Skip Sorrels, Bentonville, AR.

Congratulations go out to the 1986 officers of Arkansas Alpha: GP, Dick Barrett; VGP, Larry Gaston; AG, Joe Clark; BG, David Mann; P, Nelson Blackford; Asst. P, Jerry Cooper; SG, Derrick Rose; Hi, Fred Tisdale; Phu, Jimmy Henely; and Hod, Eric Thomas.

The men of Arkansas Alpha are looking forward to a full schedule this semester. Upcoming events include Founders Day, Spring Formal, intramurals and of course Arkansas Alpha's campus-wide Coming Out of Hibernation party. Our Social Chairman, Skip Sorrels, has several social functions lined up.

The men of Arkansas Alpha are also very pleased with the outcome of last semester's first "Phi Psi 500". Campus response was good, drawing four fraternities: Phi Delta

Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Farmhouse, Sigma Nu and three sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Deltis and the Kappas took first place in overall competition. We are looking forward to a much bigger "500" next year.

In closing, the men of Arkansas Alpha would like to invite all alumni of Phi Kappa Psi to join us for Founders Day 1986 on Feb. 22.

Special congratulations go out to Brett Mosely, *Arkansas Alpha '80*, who will be getting married on April 5th.

Joe Clark *Correspondent*

Ashland

Newsletter not received.

Auburn

Keeping Up The Pace

With spring upon us, the Brothers of Alabama Beta look forward to a fun-filled quarter and look back on our best quarter since reforming our Chapter. Winter quarter saw us gain the second largest pledge class on campus. Our soon-to-be Brothers include: Erwin Ricafort, Steve Anderson, Andy Maloney, James Foster, and Tom Lewis. Winter also brought our second annual Valentine's Day Party with Kappa Kappa Gamma to benefit the Wesley Terrace Home For Aging. We had many calls from other sororities wishing to have socials with us.

Spring will be an active quarter with two rushes, Florida House Party, A-Day Weekend, Greek Week, Brother's Banquet, and all the fun that goes with spring. We hope that our alumni and the other Chapters in the area will feel free to join in the fun.

Stephen H. McCray *Correspondent*

Beloit

Diversity

Diversity is at the heart of the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter. This is evidenced by the many different areas in which we are involved. Peter Hilb and Brian Pearce will be exhibiting their art work. Jay Stone is working for Rep. Les Aspin. Brad Liggett and Doug Hoyt serve as Emergency Medical technicians at the ambulance service. Dave McDonald works for the Admissions office. Paul Tierney is participating in the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship Competition. Scott Bennett recently finished working for the State Department, where he helped prepare for the U.S.-Soviet Summit.

We are athletically represented by Bill Droessler and Doug Mulderink on the Lacrosse team. Jim Cook and Jon Tarbox Reitman are participants on the swim team. Haralds Gaikis is our track member. Eric Ameer, who is competing in the Junior Olympics, and Dave Featherstone lead the fencing team. Also, Karl Curtis and Eric Bennett are hockey players.

Our newly-elected officers are David McDonald, GP; Doug Mulderink, VGP; James Cook, BG; and Haralds Gaikis, P.

Congratulations to our fellow Brothers who are graduating: Scott Bennett, who received a Marshall Scholarship to study Soviet Economics at Oxford; Brian Pierce, Bill

Droessler, Bob Harney (Manager of the Cafe), Peter Hilb, Stanley Joseph Kukla, Robert Perkins, Jon Reitman, Karl Curtis, and David McDonald.

Wisconsin Gamma has welcomed into its fold eleven new actives: Eric Bennett, James Cook, John Greenfield, Johy Dyan, Tim Jacobsen, Brad Liggett, David Maltenfort, William Martin, Robert Miller, and Charles Warden. In addition, there is currently one pledge, David Nemetz.

Together, we are looking forward to a successful semester!

William S. Martin *Correspondent*

Bowling Green

Hockey Champions

Since the last SHIELD article, much has happened to the Phi Psis at B.G.S.U.

Our largest strides have been made in sports. We are currently ranked third out of twenty-four fraternities on campus.

Our hockey team skated their way to an Intramural Fraternity Championship. The hockey team finished the year with a record of 8-0, as over a hundred screaming fans followed the season. The players that brought home the victories are: Jim Tesnow, Mike Spadaro, Robbie First, Eric Stacy, Jim Medenis, James Christ, Joe Adams, Rob Lederman, Mark Smith, Mark Ciriello, Greg Gascon, and coach Thom Kerka.

The nineteen fine pledges of Fall have grown into fine neophytes. They have been an irreplaceable asset to the Chapter. They're latest project was a cooperative effort with the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges having a Christmas party for the mentally handicapped of the Sunshine Children's Home. Our neophytes are: Randy Betts and Paul Christian, Marion, OH; James Christ, Avon Lake; Bruce Dawson, Paulding, OH; Paul Gillespie, St. Clairsville, OH; Scott Killian, Bowling Green, OH; Lee Kohler, Louisville, OH; Mark Merz, Walbridge, OH; Sean Mines, Worthington, OH; Mike Moyer, Mentor, OH; Bill Peters, Geneva, OH; Gary Phillips, Springfield, OH; Larry St. Clair, Perrysburg, OH; Eric Stacy, Findlay, OH; Dave Steiner, Columbus, OH; Dave Urda, Lorain, OH; Timothy Walz, Waterville, OH; William Ziss, Oregon, OH. We look forward to our neophytes becoming Brothers.

This year's Homecoming was the finest yet. Due to the efforts of Alumni Chairman Brad Lodge, we had a turn-out of over two hundred people. Our alumni and guests apparently had a fantastic time. We extend an invitation for them to return and visit us more often.

The Brothers of Ohio Zeta have just started the Spring Semester and are currently in the process of Rush. With the concentrated effort of over sixty members and the leadership of Rush Chairman Doug Post, we anticipate a record Spring pledge class.

Of course with a new semester comes a new Executive Board. Our new officers are: GP, Brad Lodge; VGP, John Alge; AG, Jim Medenis; BG, Steve Spinks; P, Brian Raven-craft; SG, Doug Post; Hod, Jim Skulski; Phu, Matt Morbitt; and Hi, Tadd Davis. With this fine leadership, Ohio Zeta is expecting another outstanding semester.

James S. Medenis *Correspondent*

Brown

Diversified Interests

Rhode Island Alpha is pleased to start the Spring term with 18 new initiates. They include Victor Albert, Bowie, MD; Antonio Asis, Woodbridge, CT; Ernest Bates, San Francisco, CA; William Benjamin, Stamford, CT; Bryan Behar, Los Angeles, CA; David Carcieri, North Providence, RI; Andrew Coon, St. Louis, MO; Jeffrey Deckey, Pawtucket, RI; Andrew Guldman, Kentfield, CA; David Jaffe, Greenbrae, CA; Michael Les-esne Jr., Windsor, CT; Daniel Martin, Scarsdale, NY; Michael Polydefkis, Munster, IN; Jeffrey Robinson, Newton, MA; Dionisio Romero, Lima, Peru, Bernard Joseph Salembier III, Phoenix, AZ; Kap Shin, Bay-side, NY; and Raphael Winic, New York, NY. These initiates' extracurricular interests include rugby, writing for the campus paper, skiing, music, water polo, counseling, and baseball. We are pleased that our Chapter is upholding its commitment to maintain a membership with diversified interests.

The spring term looks promising for Rhode Island Alpha in many ways. Rush is almost underway for the next pledge class. Based on contacts made thus far, we expect an unusually large turn out of perspective pledges. Co-chairmen John Good and Ernest Bates have already planned barbeques and a bowling night in addition to standard rush activities.

This semester we have also decided to bolster alumni relations. In addition to newsletters and the routinely held receptions, we are preparing a "gossip" column with news about alumni. We hope this column will serve as a network for alumni to communicate with each other and will rekindle alumni interest in the Chapter.

Recently, Rhode Island Alpha has had much athletic success. The Phi Kappa Psi volleyball team won the Brown University intramural volleyball championship. The Chapter's intramural hockey and soccer teams also provided opportunities for Brothers' involvement in sports. Worthy of special attention for his superb athletic ability is Brother Andrew Coon, who led the Brown water polo team to a national ranking of #6. We also congratulate Brother George Lindemann for his continued equestrian successes. Lindemann, ranked fifth in the country, is currently training for the World Cup of Grand Prix jumping. We wish him the best of luck.

We further would like to congratulate Brother Stephen Bloom for being awarded a government fellowship to pursue graduate work in Japan.

In closing, we would like to ask for feedback on planning a Phi Psi "500" Rhode Island Alpha hopes to run this activity sometime in April, but we have not yet decided on the specifics of the "500". We would appreciate input from those Chapters which have held this event in the past.

Daniel R. Martin *Correspondent*

Bucknell

Phi Psi Motivates

The fall semester marked the activation of 21 men who began their pledge program one year earlier. We commend the fine job done by our Pledge Educators Graeme Henderson

and Dave Ferrara. Their perseverance and training has yielded a strongly knit, quality group. The newly initiated Brothers include: Charles Alvarez, Gaithersburg, MD; Gary Fritz, Springfield, PA; Jay Goldstein, Southport, CT; Henry Hilles III, St. Davids, PA; William Kelly, Northport, NY; Todd Lauster, Westfield, NJ; Todd McKiernan, Branford, CT; David Miller, Chatham, NJ; Scott Radcliffe, Lancaster, PA; Robert Reddington, Manahasset, NY; Christopher Reed, Abington, PA; Adam Rubin, South Orange, NJ; Robert Ryan, Gwynedd, PA; Paul Schmall, Murray Hill, NJ; Todd Schmoll, Cherry Hill, NJ; Robert Shawah, Bridgeport, CT; Douglas Shelley, Chatham, NJ; Thomas Walther, Montclair, NJ; Scott Willoughby, Charlottesville, VA; and Stephen Winiarski, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ.

Due to the administrative decisions effecting Bucknell social regulations, rush will begin February 3rd. The complete rush program will last for three weeks consisting of four scheduled activities weekly. Nonetheless, Rush Chairman Dave Miller and Social Chairmen Vic Ortiz and John Ehrlich, expect a positive response from their creative brainstorming. The new class, and Pledge Educators Bill Kelly and Sam McGinnes are excited about developing another fine group of pledges.

The Penn Gamma Chapter has been broadening its impact upon Bucknell's campus by literally spreading its wealth. The annual Thanksgiving and Christmas philanthropy projects were once again successful. But this Chapter's finest effort to date belongs to the senior class. Impressively and thoughtfully this year's senior gift drive surpassed all previous marks exhibiting the traditional Phi Psi surge.

On the news front we have word that the class of 1985 has been spreading its wings across the globe. In the land down under, Mark Pearce and Bill Cline can be found leading their lacrosse team to victory. Together they joined a club and brought the team from last place one year ago all the way into the finals this year. Maybe Australia is not in your plans, but if Anchorage, Alaska seems convenient, then stop in at Favco, Inc. and say hello to the assistant manager, our former GP, Gregory Brouse.

Finally, we would like to extend a warm invitation to all alumni. We welcome your return at any time and especially look forward to seeing you on these important dates: February 19th, *Founder's Day*; May 9-11th, *House Party Weekend*; May 31-June 1st, *Graduation*; and June 6-8th, *Alumni Reunion*.

Todd J. McKiernan *Correspondent*

Butler Momentum

The fall semester was a time of continued success for Indiana Zeta and it's Brothers. November 16th, 1985, was a day of celebration for the men of Indiana Zeta and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma when we won the "1985 Geneva Stunts" Overall Award and Spirit Award. Brother Mark Barricklow directed our show in this competition of musical skits between paired housing units. We are looking forward to taking part in the upcoming "Spring Sing 1986," in

which we are paired with the women of Pi Beta Phi. With Brother Chris Auberger leading our soon to be fine tuned vocal chords, we anticipate duplicating last year's first place finish.

The men of Indiana Zeta have made themselves well known locally and nationally. Throughout the Fall Semester 1985, the Brothers and Pledges manned the phones for our Headquarter's recent Phone-a-thon. The Brothers here at Indiana Zeta were very privileged to talk to the alumni of our Fraternity.

A little closer to home, Brother Pete Brady, our outgoing graduate assistant, has been working as an intern with the Pan American Games. Brother Brad Gillum has been an intern with Borns Management in the Public Relations and Marketing Departments. The Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School will soon have their hands full with Brother Jeff Thomas. We would like to congratulate fellow Indiana Zetan, Brother Thomas Goodwin, on being elected Archon to District III.

No Chapter report would be complete without the announcement of new pledges. From Highland, IN, Carl Bohlin, is our first pledge for the spring semester. Also, where would we be without our officers to guide us through good times and bad. This semester's officers are: Gary Butkus, GP; James Kapp, VGP; Eric van Straten, AG; Christopher Booher, P; James Zaloudek, BG; Robert Schwinn, SG; Scott Thompson, Hod; Robert Klumpp, Phu; Jeff Gibbs, Hi; Don Bow, Fraternity Educator; Paul Brady, House Manager.

With a strong momentum from the fall semester, we hope to continue in our endeavors in the Spring Semester. We wish everyone the best of luck this semester.

Eric van Straten *Correspondent*

California District Council Host

As the new year begins here at Cal Gamma, the Brothers are looking forward to another exciting term to add to their college memories.

We would first like to thank all the Brothers from the various Chapters who attended the District VI Educational Leadership Conference held here in Berkeley on October 5th and 6th. The weekend proved to be both an educational and social experience. Just as spectacular was our Black-Tie Winter Formal which took place at the magnificent Claremont Hotel. The Brothers were looking good as they donned tuxedos for the occasion.

Through the generosity of our alumni, we were able to raise needed funds for house improvements. Their support made our ninth annual Bounce-a-thon a great success.

After the holiday break, the Brothers started the spring semester by welcoming five new initiates: Steven Fudenna, Fremont, CA; Gregory Foster, Moraga, CA; William Lewis, San Mateo, CA; Christopher Grim, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA; and Andrew Velline, Redondo Beach, CA.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Mark Perlow for receiving the Newton-Tatum Fellowship to study at Oxford, and Brother Kevin Stefanek for reaching the quarterfinals of the National Collegiate Tae Kwan Do Championships.

On a sadder note, the Chapter will be bidding farewell to nineteen Brothers who are graduating this semester. May you all enjoy

success and happiness forever. Despite the expected loss, new President Steven Schwartz has succeeded in keeping the Chapter motivated and close-knit. As a result, the Brotherhood has never been closer. Proud to be Brothers!

Steve Yang *Correspondent*

California, Davis Newsletter not received.

UCLA Gift of the Magi

The Brothers of California Epsilon would like to congratulate the new officers for 1986: GP—Jeff Wagner; VGP—Brian Kenyon; P—Frank Sandelman; AG—Andy Peirona; BG—Paul Shomer; SG—Craig Morse; Hod—Mike Drez; Phu—Tony Howe; and the Hi—Steve Center. We also have 12 new initiates making us 96 members strong!

After a tough week of finals, 42 Brothers along with 88 little sisters took part in the 1985 All-Cal Winter Carnival in Steamboat, Colorado. As many Brothers departed from Steamboat to go home, many farmers from Iowa drove their combines out west just in time to see the powerful UCLA Bruins completely trample the previously second-ranked cornfed Hawkeyes deep into the Rose Bowl turf. We would also like to congratulate Brothers Shaun Del Grande and Hubert Rottevel on their NCAA soccer victory over American University in eight gruelling overtimes.

Our winter quarter was characterized by the standard 80-degree weather, high academic standards, and athletic excellence which brought us near the top in the IM standings. Our annual Pajamarino party and snow ski trip were each a great success! This year's ski trip brought over a hundred brothers and friends together for some great snow and great times. Some of the brothers pitching in so that Tom Garvey's new fiancée, Dede Reese, could fly in from Sun Valley, Idaho. The Magi soccer team also dominated the field throughout the season. The quarter ended up with Dan Toomey leading the FMRC (Fat Man's Running Club) through vigorous cross-country workouts hoping to lose the unwanted winter poundage in lieu of the upcoming spring break!

Spring on campus at UCLA is triggered by the annual migration of "dolphins" across campus. For California Epsilon, spring includes the second annual "Captain Morgan's Rage" and our award winning "House of Horrors" during Mardi Gras. We also have our water ski trip and a Big Brothers Day planned, as well as our "Black Tie Formal" which will be held in beautiful San Diego this year.

Andy Peirona *Correspondent*

California, Santa Barbara Greetings

Aloha Phi Psis. Greetings from the land of pure white sands and double overhead surf. Much has happened since our last report. First off, we extend our hand to our new officers: Bryan Rosenberg, GP; John Nye, VGP; Joe Oliver, Treasurer; Pete Taylor, AG; Jay Shapiro, BG; Steve Riskin, Historian; Steve Bowden, Messenger; Scott Johnson, Sergeant

At Arms; and Andy Burich, Chaplain. Our Chapter is in great hands under the direction of these fine gentlemen.

Greek Week was an all-around success for Cal Zeta. It began with our dominations of coed volleyball. Eric Olsen, Steve Byrd, and Andy Burich teamed up with the DG's to spike their way to a gold. On Saturday of Greek Week, the first annual Push Cart races came to our shores. Even though we had the fastest time, we only garnered a third due to circumstances beyond our control. The week culminated with an All-Greek Fandango at our house which raged until sun-up.

Just when we thought it never rained in sunny California, we got a downpour that left us running for high ground. The Brothers rose to the occasion and we invaded Harder Stadium for a treacherous game of mud football.

We are looking forward to a stupendous quarter, beginning with our Valentine Formal in the gorgeous countryside of Monterey. Then we continue on to the Kappa Delta soccer tournament. Finally, a Founders Day celebration takes place on February 22nd.

In closing, I'd like to congratulate Stuart Einbinder on his nomination for the Somerfield Award, and to extend a thanks to Brian Strauss, who entertained us during a meeting with his tall tales about Ely Whitney and his interchangeable parts during Messenger's Corner. Bon Voyage until we meet again.

Michael Eneberg *Correspondent*

California Poly Great Expectations

Greetings and Happy New Year from the Brothers at Cal Eta.

Here at Cal Poly we are riding into 1986 on the shoulders of supreme popularity. This past fall brought with it our biggest rush ever. With the desire to keep our Brotherhood tight, and therefore relatively small, we extended only twenty-six bids. The rigors of academia and the Darwinian theory of "Survival of the Fittest," expediently whittled our 39th National Pledge Class to fifteen strapping young gentlemen: Daniel Crookham, Merced; Jack Dewit, Maxwell; Robert Hutten, Thousand Oaks; Bob Kettenhofen, Covina; Mitchell Kumagai, Cupertino; Jeffrey Legge, a legacy from Saratoga; Brad Lindholm, Arcadia; Kip Meredith, San Luis Obispo; Anthony Miley, San Francisco; Adam Miller, Carlsbad; John Noe, Walnut Creek; Thomas Ochsner, Santa Barbara; Anthony Plaganza, Merced; Mark Waters, Sunnyvale; Scott Wilder, Napa.

Although during this quarter we lost Brothers Greg Popovich and Rich Chitjian to graduation, February 1st marks the installation of the 39th National. This should help tip the scales of our Brotherhood back in our favor.

Socially, whether it be sorority exchanges, TGs, parties at the DSA, or just regular old parties, to quote Bob Marley, "We be jammin'." Our recent Garbanzo Harvest Festival, has been called the greatest thing to hit the California Central Coast since canned beer. And, as usual, among the co-eds, we are all the rage.

The new year and spring bring with them surf, sun, Greek Week, and our twentieth anniversary on April 26th. We cordially invite any Brothers in the area to join us in the cele-

bration. Contact the house for details. With preparations already underway, we expect another banner rush this spring.

Good luck to all!

Brian M. Gardiner *Correspondent*

Cal State, Northridge Reaching Higher

High morale has become epidemic among the Brothers of Cal Theta. The 1985 fall semester, proved to be one of the most successful semesters in recent times.

Once again, the Brothers were very competitive in intramurals, which was highlighted by a stunning over-time victory over Sigma Chi in soccer. Continuing our rise to the top, we recently initiated six fine young men: John Bolek, Van Nuys; Bill Dunks, Los Angeles; Rick Foley, Malibu; Steve Hirsch, Woodland Hills; Brad Polak, Chatsworth; and Garth Sanders, Sepulveda. These newly-initiated Brothers have already proved that they could play a key role in our recent success.

For the first time in Cal Theta history, the annual Phi Psi "500," took place in the fall. The 1985 "500" was very successful due to the very strong support from the alumni. The Brotherhood of Cal Theta would like to pay special thanks to George Humphries for taking part in this year's "500". This event brought the semester to a close which ended on a very high note.

Going into this past semester break, Cal Theta was still without a Chapter house, but our fortunes quickly changed. Under the leadership of our newly-elected GP, Gary Yamaguchi, the Chapter was able to move into a new house before the beginning of the spring semester, and this has lifted the morale of the entire Brotherhood to an incredible high. Our recent good fortune has built tremendous momentum going into the up-and-coming spring rush. The Brothers of Cal Theta are once again becoming prominent on the CSUN campus.

One final note, the entire Brotherhood of Cal Theta hopes that every Chapter has very successful year as we show the entire Greek system who really is the number one Fraternity—Phi Kappa Psi, of course.

Michael Rodriguez *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve Up, Up, And Away . . .

The Service Committee undertook a large project last fall: a balloon launch. Brothers sold balloons around campus and the contributors' names were put on postcards that were attached to the balloons. At the football game against Allegheny on October 26, we released the balloons. By the end of the two week time limit, the person whose balloon went the farthest won \$50, and several other prizes donated by local businesses were given out too. The winning balloon turned up in Newburgh, New York, approximately 350 miles from Cleveland. We were able to raise over \$500 to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Cleveland.

The Chapter would like to thank Brother David Varley for his help with wallpapering the Chapter House dining room.

Officers elected for the Spring semester are: GP, Mark Levinson; VGP, Todd Hockenberry; P, Charles Lloyd; AG, Michael Trebuchon; BG, Jeffrey Crist; SG, Amrou Sala-

hie; Hod, Phillip Brooker; Phu, John Hammer; and Hi, Kip Martin.

The Chapter is presently working on all the details to make our Founders' Day Celebration another success. Our social calendar is set and we look forward to a great semester. We have a mixer planned with one of the sororities on campus, a couple of VCR nights, and on April 5, our Alumni Party features the band, J.K. and The Class. All alumni and any other Phi Psis in the area are welcome to attend. The Chapter is also looking forward to Greek Week.

Alumni interested in upcoming events or letting us know what you're up to may contact Public Relations/Alumni Committee Chairman, Michael Nakagawa at (216) 421-0815.

The Chapter hopes everybody had a nice Holiday and wish all good luck in the new year.

Michael A. Trebuchon *Correspondent*

Chicago New Growth

Illinois Beta is currently enjoying tremendous growth. We are looking forward to the initiation of our current pledge class. Our new Brothers will be Brad Gossard from Bloomington, IN; Frank Raiser from Hinsdale, IL; Rich Clyne from Alma, MI; Dwayne Spradlin from Michigan City, IN; and Jim DuCanto from Evanston, IL. Jim is a legacy at Illinois Beta and his father Joe DuCanto, a prominent Chicago attorney, was once president of the Beta chapter. We are certain our new Brothers will help tremendously in the continued growth of our Chapter, which is nearly one year old.

Illinois Beta is also expanding its activities. Although earlier parties have been hampered by the fickle Chicago weather, the cold couldn't keep people away from our last party. Illinois Beta recently produced the first ever Women of the University of Chicago Calendar. The calendar was a tremendous rush tool and even showed a profit for the Chapter. We would be happy to send a copy to any Chapter interested in starting a similar project at their school. Send requests to the A.G. of Illinois Beta at 5440 S. Ingleside, Chicago, IL 60615. Any donations to defray mailing costs would be appreciated.

Other Illinois Beta activities include a blood drive, a major charity fund-raiser planned for spring, and a wonderful restoration of our basement by the Brothers.

Lawrence Lurvey *Correspondent*

Colorado Newsletter not received.

Columbia Continued Growth

The fall semester was a good one for the Brothers of New York Gamma. In October we initiated four pledges from the spring term: John Oswald, Scott Marantz, Andrew Rotman, and Leon Friedfeld. On October 19 we held our rededication in our newly renovated recreation area. We would like to thank Brother Glover and all the other alumni who attended. Also in October, five Brothers attended the District Council at Syracuse.

In November we played host to the pledges

of Rhode Island Alpha as they visited the "Big City" on their pledge trip. The following week we took our pledges to Cornell, where, among other things, we watched as Columbia once again snatched defeat from the jaws of victory and continued on their way to another unblemished 0-10 record. We would like to thank the Brothers of New York Alpha for the hospitality they extended to us during our visit.

After Christmas break, all the Brothers came back early for our Initiation Week activities, which included the Pledge Scavenger Hunt. On January 19 we initiated five more members: Pete Linde, Joel Mendias, Bob Cleary, Ray Garcia, and Rando Seguritan. Brother Jack Lifford receives special thanks for his excellent job as Pledge Educator.

As the new semester begins, we are still trying to secure funding for the renovation of our brownstone, and hopefully the renovation will be completed over the summer. Meanwhile, we are busy preparing for our spring rush, which is our first rush since the state drinking age was raised to 21.

We are also attempting to contact alumni, and all NY Gamma and New York area alums are encouraged to write to or stop by the house: 529 W. 113th St., NY, NY 10025, or call Hall Morrison or Karl Ottersberg at (212) 678-7162.

In the twelve months since our reactivation, our Chapter has grown from zero to twenty-two initiates, and we are looking forward to our continued success and growth.

Hall Morrison *Correspondent*

Cornell **A Growing Force**

With our initiation beginning our school year, New York Alpha is fortunate to have a tremendous group of newly-initiated Brothers some thirty members strong. Lead by John Pakutka and Dan Meyer as last year's Rush Chairman and Rush Assistant, this new class of Brothers gives exceptional strength to the house in both numbers and character.

Last Spring's Phi Psi "500" was a momentous one here at Cornell, with nearly \$15,000 being raised for two local charities. "500" chairman Clark Slagle had all his hard work pay off by seeing the event come to such a successful end.

With a new year at hand, New York Alpha found itself in a situation where it was going to be difficult to equal or surpass last year's rush class. Only Mike Moore, our current Rush Chairman, and Scott Idleman Assistant Rush Chairman, could have provided what this past semester has given us: a rush class in the mold of the preceding year. "Better" seems to be topping "best" around here, as we seem to improve on what was once just an ideal goal.

A new group of officers was recently elected into the ranks of Phi Psi. Dan Meyer passed the reins of president over to Mike Moore, John Pakutka was replaced by John Danner as our vice president. David Showalter was given the duty of treasurer after Bill Schneider stepped down. David McNeil stepped into the shoes of Eric Baker as House Manager. Vic Fernandez relieved John Klein as the steward. Mark Hennesey and John Webster took the social chairmen's jobs away from Doug Willen and Carlos Bielicki. Kevin

Smith stepped into the post of corresponding secretary when Mike Parks retired from the position.

With this being a time of tremendous growth and improvement in Phi Kappa Psi at Cornell, we are finding things on the upswing. The Brotherhood is getting stronger by the day, and we feel that nothing can stop New York Alpha from becoming a national Phi Psi stronghold.

Kevin M. Smith *Correspondent*

Creighton **Nothing But Success**

Nebraska Beta has experienced nothing short of total success these past few months. The District Council meeting held in October resulted in the continuation of Brother Bill Blanke as Archon. The event proved to be a beneficial experience for everyone who participated.

The ongoing athletic supremacy on the intramural scene was preserved as well. The Phi Psi II's leveled everyone in their path toward the coveted distinction of undergraduate champions. The I's and IV's also saw some action in the post-season tournament.

The Chapter gained additional strength with the entrance of two new men into the Brotherhood. They are Robert Kearns of Omaha, NE, and Jay Pape of Grand Island, NE.

The spring semester should prove to be equally successful with our newly-elected officers. They are: Steve Oaks, GP; Pete Bastulli, VGP; Dave Alms, AG; John Arruza, BG; Don Erftmier, P; Mike Dowd, SG; Greg Abella, Hod; Mike Reilly, Phu; Nicholas Charles Laudati, Hi. This semester's rush events are being coordinated by Mike Novosel. The social aspect of the Chapter will be an inevitable series of historically memorable escapades with Brian Mick chairing the synchronization of soiree.

Christmas break was a time of travel for several Brothers who visited the bright lights of New York City. Dennis Abrigo hosted Brothers Eklund, Oaks and Laudati in an unforgettable display of New York style hospitality.

The musical talents of Nebraska Beta were also exhibited this year. The renowned "Phi Psi Kazoo Band" performed to a sell-out crowd, with the first half of the Bradley vs. Creighton basketball game serving as the opening act for the concert.

On a closing note, this year's formal will be held in Lincoln at the Cornhusker Hotel on April 5. It will undoubtedly be a winner.

David J. Alms *Correspondent*

Delaware **New Opportunities**

Delaware Alpha takes on a whole new look this semester. We have finally achieved University recognition! It was a hard-fought battle against a reluctant administration. For the majority of our two and one half years of existence, the Delaware Administration pretended we were not here. Occasionally, they gave us a reason for hope, only to crush our confidence with some new circumstance. Now as a fully established Fraternity, we enjoy many privileges we were once denied, the most important privilege being that we may now formally rush. A large pledge class will be another

step in our journey to excellence.

We have recently displayed our potential for greatness. In a competitive fund drive, our Fraternity out-classed all others on campus by raising the largest sum of money. We sponsored many activities to help raise this money, the most successful event being called "Hoops for Hunger". It was an all day, three on three basketball tournament. We hope to sponsor another tournament next fall.

Our new status on campus also allows us to socialize with the other Greeks. Although we have already achieved excellence socially, we still plan to take full advantage of our new privilege. We will also compete against them in the annual Greek games. Taking with us the enthusiasm we normally demonstrate in all of our activities, we should finish close to the top.

Also helping us in these endeavors will be our newly-initiated Brothers. The following fine gentlemen were inducted into Delaware Alpha at the end of last semester: Jeff Brady, Rob Coumbs, Doug Frampton, Mike Giordano, Alex Martin and Patt Schaetzle. To celebrate this expansion of our Brotherhood, we had a wild semi-formal blowout. All involved had a fantastic time, particularly our GP Paul Miller.

Paul was recently re-elected GP for this semester. The other elected officers include: VGP Scott Baylis, P Neal Rinaldi, AG Jim Hurst, BG Scott Hodges, Phu John Widzgawski, Hi Chris Lewis, and AG Tim Smith. These men will lead us into the most important semester of our existence.

In closing we would like to give our sincere thanks to all those who helped us in our struggle to become a Fraternity. Our special thanks go to William Breslin, Willard Crichton, and Eugene Maniscalco.

James F. Hurst *Correspondent*

DePauw **The Renovation Begins**

As a hectic finals week came to a close in December, the Phi Psis changed modes and began moving belongings from the sixty-year-old Chapter house to a vacant sorority house on campus. The temporary move was made to allow for the restoration of our beautiful home to begin. The Brothers will move back into the house in August—just prior to rush week. The restoration is being funded by our very supportive alumni of Indiana Alpha. We send our gratitude to these special Brothers.

December also included elections for several offices—with other vacancies to be filled this spring. Those elected include: Steven Combs, DeKalb, IL, GP; Mark Burgess, Cincinnati, VGP; John Dill, Cincinnati, P. Pat Delmedico, Akron, and Bill Lange, Cincinnati, were elected Rush Chairmen for next fall. Three new social chairmen were elected: Doug Carpenter, Denver; Chris Curtis, Chicago; and John Renken, Ann Arbor, MI. Our new intramural representative is Jim Getgey of Cincinnati.

Speaking of intramurals, Phi Psi was again on top of the fraternity standings—vaulted by victories in football (for the fifth straight year), volleyball, and ping-pong. Second semester hopefully promises more victories and an overall title.

On schedule this spring is the second Phi Psi Assassin Philanthropy. Last year's event

included one third of the student body in the squirt gun manhunt. The game netted \$800—all going to a local home for adult mentally retarded.

David C. Coquillette *Correspondent*

Dickinson

Looking Forward

We have returned home to the welcoming arms of Pennsylvania Zeta with great enthusiasm and anticipation.

Often, spring semester represents a fresh start—a new semester with different goals, opportunities and challenges. Along this line of thought, the Brothers of Penn Zeta are happy to announce the reopening of our house with a flow of milk and cookies. The tolerant and understanding administration has granted a new life to our Chapter.

A new cast of house officers enthusiastically anticipate the employment of a new attitude with fresh and creative social and pledge functions. Our new officers are: President James Shavel, Vice President Dave Taylor, A.G. James Delsordo and Joe Aristone, Hi Dave Barlyn, Hod James Ryan, and Phu Kelly Stewart. The Brothers would also like to extend congratulations to our most valuable rusher Bo Hoppin and most valuable Brother Joe Metro.

We welcome all alumnus and Brothers to come celebrate our new semester and participate in a history-making inventive pledge program.

James Delsordo *Correspondent*

Duke

Newsletter not received.

Eastern New Mexico

Big Plans

We are right in the middle of our rush down here at Eastern New Mexico University. Things are going well and our pledges will be the finest on this campus, as usual. After rush ends, we are looking forward to the return of Byron Cain. He will be coming for our annual Greek workshop. We should learn a lot from him.

Founders Day 1986 is almost upon us. Except for picky details, our plans for this year's Founders Day are almost finalized. All our fine alumni who plan to attend should contact Anthony Phillips, 300 South Ave. J, Portales, NM 88130.

We at New Mexico Alpha are happy to have back with us a few Brothers who went away for awhile, but now have returned from other areas of the country. Joe Altman returned from Iowa U., Lyn Garcia from Utah, and Derick Smith from Chicago. We are happy to have you all back. We are also happy and sad to announce the graduation of one of our beloved Brothers, Edwin Norinder. We wish him the best of luck in the future and are looking forward to Homecoming to once again see him.

We are proud to announce seven new initiates: George Altman, Lyn Garcia, Lance Langen, Eddie Guajardo, Wendell Barber, Freddy Cortez, and Dan Hornaday. New officers for the new year are: Scott Muse, GP; John Rosero, VGP; Tony Phillips, P; Jeff Gardiner, AG; Wendell Barber, BG; Chuck Coulter, SG; Jose Velez, Hod; John Rosetti,

Phu; Dan Hornaday, Hi.

The spring brings with it annual Greek Games, intramurals, and our annual charity fundraiser, Phandango. Phandango's date has been set for mid-April and we'll have more on it later.

Jeff Gardiner *Correspondent*

Edinboro

Better Every Day

Greetings from "the Boro." Things are getting better and better here at Pennsylvania Xi. We're finally shaking off the problems of inexperience and becoming an efficient, solid Chapter. Last semester we initiated three fine lads who should contribute mightily to our cause. They are: Scott (T.D.) Davison, Syracuse, NY; Brian Berger, Edinboro, PA; and Douglas Hipple, Norwin, PA. These lads were guided through their pledge education period by Stephen Shepstone. Good job, Shep.

We elected some fine men to lead us in our spring endeavors. Our new officers are: Michael Walker, GP; Charles Holder, VGP; Michael Sita, BG; Mark E. Titmas, AG; Michael Dawson, P; Danial Piskor, Phu; Eric Johnson, Hi; Paul Feiling, Hod. With skilled and organized leaders like these, we are sure to excel.

With the Spring semester comes Greek Week, one of the highlights of our year. After our victory at Homecoming, we anticipate a clean sweep by taking the Greek Week title. We are also looking forward to celebrating our second anniversary as a Chapter on May 4th. We are expecting to retain our distinction of having the top G.P.A. of any fraternity on campus, one of our proudest accomplishments.

Our goal for this semester is to improve upon our rush and get enough initiates to make up for the number of Brothers graduating this Spring. We would also like to encourage Doug Hipple in swimming and to Brian Alex in coaching his basketball team (0-20 last year). Thanks to Dan Fuller, our Alumni Advisor, for getting us this far. Too bad you had to leave us. Thanks to Bill Gregg for taking over as our Alumni Advisor, because we certainly appreciate it.

Finally, we would like to wish good luck to Michael McAllister at Maryland. Don't forget to send weekly reports. Have a good semester!

Mark E. Titmas *Correspondent*

Florida

Quality Over Quantity

As spring gets underway here at the University of Florida, the Brothers of Florida Beta have found themselves in better shape than ever. During mid-semester rush last fall, we pledged four fine men: Brent Jones, Mike Champagne, Scott McQuiston, and Sean Theonnes. During spring rush we added three names to our list of pledges: Joe Martin, Todd Johnson, and Alfred Burmudez.

At the end of last semester, Florida Beta saw one of its more instrumental Brothers graduate. Brother John White, forged the way for the very successful reorganization of our Chapter several semesters ago. With his leadership and advice, our Chapter rose from its ashes, tripling its size in less than one year.

Spring here at Florida Beta has been very busy. Painting and moving into our new house was a very wearisome task, but with the assistance of our House Manager, Brother Steve Combs, and the cooperation of all the Brothers, everything proceeded smoothly. Also, all the Brothers here at Florida Beta would like to offer a special thanks to all of the members of the South Western Plantations Alumni Assoc. (SWPAA) for their generous donation that went toward the security deposit on our new house. Thanks are also in order for Alumnus Rick Burris who has given much of his time in helping us prepare our new house.

On Jan. 19 we held an open house for all sorority and fraternity presidents and university's administration. This doubled as a chance to show off our new house and to spread our new image on campus.

We are expecting one of our best Founders Day Celebrations in recent years. Our VGP Paul Tyrrell has been busy finalizing plans.

We are STRONGLY expected to be ranked first scholastically out of 31 fraternities. We also finished fifth in intramurals last fall, and are expecting to move up in the rankings this semester.

Steven P. Combs *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall

Revitalization

As we approach our 126th year, the Brothers of Penn Eta are concentrating on the new rush schedule and pledge program which we recently formed with the help of the Educational Leadership Consultant, Ken Voise. At the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second, we contacted all freshman and sophomore men on campus. Contact was made via letters, ads in the campus newspaper, and personal contacts at the dorms. With the rush season only half over, interest in the house has increased in comparison with the level of interest during last year's rush period.

Our new pledge program, aimed at our recent problem of small pledge classes, offers immediate leadership opportunities in the Chapter, including pledges attending Brothers' meetings (minus the Ritual of course!) and having equal voting privileges along with the Brothers. The four-week pledge period will involve learning about the fraternity system, both on the Chapter and the national level, and the history of Phi Kappa Psi at F&M and around the nation. After four weeks, we hope to initiate at least ten new Brothers into the Chapter.

Our new officers this semester include Joe Coviello, GP; Steve Lasday, VGP; Scott Leib continues an outstanding job as P; Mark Marchionni, Rush Chairman; Sam Berley, AG; Pete Keon, BG; Dave Daneman, SG; Dave Elmer, Hod; Omar Qureshi, Hi; and Steve Kneizys, Phu. We would also like to recognize Joe Coviello for the job he did as Rush Chairman for the first semester.

We would like to acknowledge the increased support of Phi Kappa Psi alumni for our new plans this year. Brothers Richard Chambers III, Paul R. Andorn, Santo R.A. Santoriello, Grover C. Holder, Louis Shenk, Jr., Stan Kessel, Harry R. Rolfe and Bob Marion deserve special thanks for their help in our reorganization process.

As always, Penn Eta looks toward the future for continuity of our long-standing tradition as one of Franklin and Marshall's oldest fraternities. We anticipate that the future will hold success for our work on this year's revitalization program.

Sam Berley *Correspondent*

Georgia On a Roll

Winter has arrived here at Georgia Alpha, but it hasn't cooled down the spirit of the Brothers. This is mainly due to the excitement generated this past fall. During the past quarter, Phi Psi was involved in many activities including intramural football and volleyball. Although we didn't excel in either, we were competitive and ended the season in the upper half of our division.

The biggest event of the quarter was the Third Annual Phi Psi "500" Bike Trek. This trip consisted of carrying the Georgia-Florida game ball from Athens to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville in order to help publicize the crippling disease, arthritis. The trip began with the presentation of the official game ball to the Brothers by head Football Coach Vince Dooley. From there, the trip included various stops for media coverage which consisted of five television stations and numerous newspaper reporters. Before kickoff, Richard Costigan and Michael Crane were part of the on-field presentation of the game ball. Even though the trip was rather punishing physically, it was still most enjoyable, especially since our Bulldogs destroyed Florida 24-3.

After returning home, the momentum continued as we celebrated our ninth anniversary on the University of Georgia campus. Many of our alumni came back to enjoy the festivities, including our well-attended Chartering Banquet. Many thanks go to Bill Decker who spent many hours organizing this event.

Once again, elections were held here at Georgia Alpha. The new officers are: Dave Shafer, GP; John Baird, VGP; Greg Middlebrooks, AG; Patrick Armstrong, BG; Talbott Thompson, P; Mike Crane, Hi; Keith Everson, Phu; and Bill Prince, Hod. Not only has Brother Shafer been leading us, but he has also been elected treasurer of the IFC, which is the most powerful organization on campus. Likewise, Brother Alan Guerry has been using his leadership qualities as IFC liaison to the Panhellenic Council.

Since the beginning of the year, we have pledged eight good men, three of whom have completed their requirements and have been initiated into the secrets of Phi Kappa Psi. The new Brothers are: Charles Sides of Atlanta; Dan Alday of Athens; and Michael Waters of Snellville. The ones who are still working hard to become brothers are Tim Mitchell and Brannon Adams of St. Simons Island; Paul Willis of Atlanta; Dan Whitworth of Atlanta; and Drew Dekle of Atlanta.

Gregory S. Middlebrooks *Correspondent*

Gettysburg Excelling

Penn Epsilon has long enjoyed a commitment to excellence in academics, athletics, and community service based upon the strength and dedication displayed by our Brotherhood.

The newly-elected officers for the spring of 1986 are: Scott Sauer, GP; Glen Vilim, VGP; Jeffrey Blavatt, AG; Jeffrey Bayuk, BG; Matthew Petzold, P; David Bruno, SG; Daniel Reese, Hod; Brian O'Neill, Phu; Steven Sickel, Hi; Glenn Ellsworth, Steward; Stephen Kuske, House Manager; Joseph Wilk, Asst. P; and Roberto Jiron, Asst. Steward. Congratulations to the incoming officers and a special thanks to all of the outgoing officers, especially Christopher Varcoe who has

diligently guided the chapter during his term as GP.

Phi Psi can be found on just about every varsity team at Gettysburg. In soccer, Kevin Seits, recently selected Captain for next season, had a superb year as a starting defensive back. In the pool, nobody is stronger or faster than the Phi Psi. Harold McGovern, Rob Tempel, Colin Dowds, Michael Grenier, Brian Golden, Arthur Kelly, and Andrew McGowan are all having banner years for the swim team. Due to injury, Scott Sauer GP; is serving as the team's assistant coach. Our intramural teams also enjoyed tremendous success during the fall football and soccer season.

Congratulations are in order for Bruce Chamberlin, an Economics major, as our winner of the Solon E. Summerfield Award for 1985. Currently the Treasurer of the Senior Class and a three-term Student Senator, Bruce recently received the Linnean Award for outstanding service to the college community.

Our chapter participated in an All-Campus Air Band Competition to help raise money for the Adams County House for the Elderly. In addition, for the third consecutive year, the Brothers of Penn Epsilon won first place at the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. The proceeds from this event benefitted the Adams County for the Blind. As usual, Alumni Weekend provided all Brothers with an opportunity to spend some time remembering the good olde days. A very special thank you goes to Rich Stones for organizing a Super Weekend!

It is with great pleasure, Penn Epsilon announces the following pledge Brothers for the Spring of 1986: Andrew Bullen, Christopher Broking, Marc Buckley, James Hendricks, Paul Allen, Peter Morse, Michael Courts, Christopher Talmadge, David Galassi, Michael Pitt, Donald Reeser, Jonathan Bloom, Timothy Test, Douglas Nicholas, and Kevin McGuire.

Jeffrey Blavatt *Correspondent*

Illinois Dedication

Even the frigid temperatures of Champaign cannot placate Illinois Delta's excitement over the recent Bears' Super Bowl victory and also our hopes and plans for another Super Semester here at the U of I. With new officers, new initiates and a new attitude, we feel that this semester will be one of our finest in a long time.

As usual, in December we held our elections and now have an almost completely new group of members on the executive board. They are: GP, John O'Grady; P, Vince Giannini; VGP, Robert Dytrych; EVGP, Brian Wells; Pledge Educator, Scott Wilderman; Commisnar, John Diamond; Social Chairmen, Robert Dochterman, Dennis Zender; House Managers, Dean Fales, Michael Harty; Formal Rush, Kevin Murphy; Informal Rush, Thomas Raith; BG, Michael Nahabedian; and AG, Christopher Kulusic. I would be remiss if I did not give mention to and congratulate our new initiates who participated in their first Chapter meeting this last week of January. Our newest Brothers are: Mark Filip, Ronald Provenzano, John Zubak, Theodore Axotis, Thomas Phelan, Paul Rathke,



Members of Georgia Alpha and representatives of the Arthritis Foundation are shown receiving the Georgia-Florida game ball from coach Vince Dooley.

Joseph Dalesandro, Steven Brown, M. Thaddeus Murphy, David Swanson, Mark Brenner, Anthony LaMantia.

This semester as with past Spring semesters has a full social calendar. Several exchanges with sororities have been set up and dance plans are in the making. Reservations have been made for our Spring Formal which will be held at the Abbey in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Plans for Penthouse Party are underway already since this formal party is our best and classiest in-house social event and something which is looked forward to each Spring.

Our two biggest philanthropic events of the Spring will be a Blood Drive for the Red Cross and our Phi Psi Classic Bike Race for the United Way. Dates have been arranged and we hope that these events will be as successful as they have been in the past. Our annual Spring Basketball Tourney, which was very rewarding last year, should earn even more money for charity this year since Phi Psi's will be doing the officiating instead of costly professional referees.

This spring Illinois Delta has rededicated herself to hard work, philanthropy, and a strong deep Brotherhood.

Christopher J. Kulusic *Correspondent*

Illinois State Making the Grade

The Brothers of Illinois Epsilon, upon returning from Christmas break, were delighted to hear that our study efforts last semester had paid off. Among fraternities here at ISU we moved from the bottom of the list to fourth place, and we are striving to improve even further. This meets ISU's Interfraternal council requirement that to be accepted onto IFC, a fraternity must be in the top half of all the houses. Now we will have a stronger voice in the running of our Greek system. We will also enjoy a free party hosted by Sigma Nu since we crushed them and Alpha Tau Omega in a highest GPA contest.

Our spirit of Brotherhood showed proud and true when we initiated 11 enthusiastic men into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Don Proft, Glenview; Craig Leischner, Decatur; Bruce Hay, Peoria; Chris Thompson, Champaign; Mike Travi, Ottawa; Troy Simpson, Crystal Lake; Matt Nies, Bourbonnais; Chris DeAngelis, Naperville; Rob Bohmann, Mundelin; Steve Bahlmann, West Chicago, and Randy Mitsdarffer, Monticello. We are waiting to initiate four more enthusiastic men: Rich Flies, Brian Sickenger, Troy Eichelberger and Clifford Clark (our first legacy) will join our Brotherhood as soon as possible.

Phi Psi's here have been quite the charitable gentlemen as of late. We co-hosted Zeta Tau Alpha's Ping-Pong Tournament and are hosting Alpha Phi's philanthropy party. We are also working on our own Phi Psi "500" go-cart race which hopefully this year will be held on the court where we now reside.

Best Wishes and have a great semester!

Kurt R. Cleghorn *Correspondent*

Indiana No Time To Rest

The Brothers of Indiana Beta are looking forward to another fine semester academically and socially. Many activities are planned,

and the Chapter holds great expectations for the spring semester.

Phi Psi will be represented around the world by four Brothers studying abroad. Jeff Polizotto, Jack Niekamp, and Trey White are studying business in the Netherlands. Michael Smith is studying ancient Indian cultures in Honduras. Congratulations to these Brothers. We are sure the international experience will be beneficial and enjoyable.

This semester's new officers are: Phil Misiura, GP, Joe Siebert, VGP, Dave Debrunner, BG, Brad Meyer, SG, Jerry Blanton, Phu, Charlie Seymour, Hod, and Kent Compton, Hi.

This year we are paired with the lovely and talented Thetas for I.U. Sing, the annual song and dance competition. Song leader John O'Neill has high expectations for a top finish this year. A Parents' weekend has been organized by Tom Valvo to coincide with I.U. Sing. This promises to be a very big weekend. The biggest weekend of the year will again be Little "500" bicycle race in May. Phi Psi is fielding a strong team and is one of the pre-race favorites. Social chairman Rip Russell has a full weekend planned including a Saturday night performance by Kool Ray and The Polaroidz, one of the hottest party bands in the Midwest. Phi Psi will be represented on campus by Don O'Rourke as Song Director for I.U. Sing, and Rick Herdrich, I.F.C. Vice President in charge of rush. We are sure they will represent us well on campus.

John Balaguras *Correspondent*

Indiana, Pennsylvania Excelling

Greetings from I.U.P.! Welcome Back! Hopefully everyone has been having a successful semester. We here at Penn Nu have been keeping especially busy these past few months in campus, community, and many special activities.

We have been making many new improvements to our house, putting it in excellent condition. We are still retaining our first place standing in campus intramurals. Our annual Superdance to benefit muscular dystrophy is also near. We are hoping that this will be a record fund-raising event, even surpassing past years. Spring rush is also looking very promising, with hopes of bringing more quality men into the world of Phi Psi. Lastly, congratulations are in order for the newly elected officers: Timothy Warner, GP; Scott Weber, VGP; Michael Kessler, P; Bruce Diebert, Assistant P; Todd Kelley, Chaplain; Ted Dinsmore, Phu; and Reggie Bowers, Hod.

David Thomas *Correspondent*

Iowa Newsletter not received.

Iowa State Newsletter not received.

Johns Hopkins Spirit and Strength

Phi Psi at Johns Hopkins is coming off a first semester filled with unity and spirit. Under the leadership of President Ron DeMatteo, our Chapter can boast of several achievements toward self-improvement.

We had our most successful Phi Psi "500" ever this year. We raised over \$1200 (substantially more than ever before) for Santa Claus Anonymous, a charity that gives Baltimore children a merrier Christmas. "500" co-chairmen, Srikar Reddy and Sanjiv Patel, designed a field day extravaganza followed by a party for all participants that evening. We at Maryland Alpha Chapter are proud of the "500" 's success and hope for its continued growth in the future.

This past semester the Chapter has had a growing desire to reach out to our alumni. Alumni chairman, Bruce Henoch, has already sent out information sheets to our alumni with the intent of establishing a Chapter Newsletter. The newsletter will include present news as well as news of our alumni. We encourage Chapter alumni to send in information.

Our alumni should also be aware of the improvements made on the Fraternity house this past semester. Our rotting gutters have been replaced—work that had been long overdue. In addition, several Brothers took the initiative to repair, sand, and re-varnish the floor of our Chapter and adjoining rooms. Finally, all of our Brothers agreed to pitch in to replace our shoddy furniture with brand new furniture for the Chapter room.

Rush is just around the corner and the whole Fraternity, particularly Rush Chairmen Dudley Stukenberg and Srikar Reddy, is geared up for it. Before Rush even starts, a large core group of freshmen is very interested in Phi Psi. We are confident of a successful Rush.

One last word to alumni: we welcome your interest and encourage you to visit us and feel the present spirit and strength of your Chapter.

Brad Handler *Correspondent*

Kansas Eventful

The Men of Kansas Alpha are once again involved in a busy and rewarding semester. We started the semester off on the right foot with a five man addition to the house. Those men who pledged this semester are Rob Currence, Kansas City, KS; Randy Rozelle, Overland Park, KS; Scott Matthews, Olathe, KS; and John Staples, Towanda, KS. We would like to welcome them all.

We have already begun practicing for the annual Rock Chalk Revue. Under the guidance of Brother Charlie Kenworthy, our show was one of five chosen for the most prestigious competition. The show will undoubtedly be a challenging experience for all who are involved. The "Green Wave" has been practicing for months in anticipation of another exciting year in basketball. Always a contender in the hill tournament, the "Green Wave" is eagerly awaiting the beginning of another season. Before we realize it, the annual Phi Psi "500" will once again be a part of our semester. Brother Drew Marquardt has been working in cooperation with the Chi Omega sorority to make our philanthropy project a profitable one.

In closing, the men of Kansas Alpha would like to express the best of luck to all graduating seniors and hope that all are doing well in Phi Kappa Psi.

Tom Johnson *Correspondent*

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Lafayette Growth

As the spring semester begins, there is an undeniable feeling that it promises to be one of the best semesters in recent memory for Penn Theta. Paving the way are new officers Brett Budis, GP; Ted Rosenberger, VGP; Pete Lupariello, P; Jon Barnett, AG; Paul Brodeur, BG; Jim Viner, Phu; Andy Long, SG; Ken O'Shea, Hod; and Ted Tinsman, Hi.

Despite a restricted rush that delayed pledging until November 1, Penn Theta enjoyed an extremely successful fall rush. The nineteen new pledges, guided by Pledge Educators Steve Locke and Jim Akierhielm, have already shown their enthusiasm and unity. The new pledges are: Steve Attanasio and Mark Torstenson, Westwood, NJ; Eric Barto, Byfield, MA; Steve Bell, Flourtown, PA; Gary Borak, Manalapan, NJ; Jim Cantwell, Northfield, MN; Bob Colman, Needham, MA; Chris Derivaux, Cherry Hill, NJ; Eric Eidel, Briarcliff Manor, NY; Steve Graham, Pottstown, PA; John McCaughan and Paul Vanderbeek, Doylestown, PA; Rich Park, Mantua, NJ; Scott Parnell, Westchester, PA; Dave Rubin and Dave Tichansky, Wayne, NJ; Alston Walker, Jackson Heights, NY; Tom Watson, Watchung, NJ; and John Wilkins, Furlong, PA.

Bob Rose and John Kelly continue the tradition of study abroad this semester. Bob will be in London, where he will study at the London School of Economics, while John will travel to Vienna to study government.

Penn Theta once again has a diversified athletic representation on the Lafayette campus, with John Souder playing basketball; Jim Viner, wrestling; pledge Mark Torstenson on the track team; Steve Conley and pledge Steve Graham, swimming; Nick Greenfield and Brad Demsky playing tennis; and numerous Brothers on the ski team and the crew team.

Socially, the fall semester was a great success, due to the leadership of social chairmen John Fahey, Dave Larkin, and Dave Krisovich. Among the many festivities were a co-sponsored band party on March Field; a Halloween Around-The-World; the traditional Christmas Party; parties with the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma sororities; an ice skating party; numerous cocktail hours; and the ever-popular Wednesday night pub nights.

Those of you who return for the Founders Day celebration on February 22nd will notice quite a few improvements in the "Old Grey Barn." Ken O'Shea and Ben Fox spent most of their winter break making some much-needed repairs in the basement and on the first floor. In addition, new furniture for the Blue Room was generously donated by two anonymous alumni.

Jon Barnett *Correspondent*

Lehigh Coming Alive

The men of Pennsylvania Omicron are set once again to undertake the challenge of Lehigh. We begin the semester with some quality pledges who are psyched to begin the ten week pledge program. Dave Lerner, our Fraternity Educator, has some interesting ideas lined up for the pledges. Each pledge will be required to write a letter introducing himself

to one of the alumni. The purpose of this exercise is so that when the alumni come back they will "know" one of the pledges and he will know the alumnus. Also, by writing the alumni, the pledges will realize that membership in Phi Kappa Psi isn't limited to just one's college days.

Our request for recognition fell through last October when the Interfraternity Council claimed there were already too many fraternities. We had to prove we offered something different than none of the other thirty-two fraternities offered. This was very difficult, but led by Tom Pennington, we made a good case. We persuaded some people to change their votes, but it wasn't enough. We would like to thank Tom for all his help. With a little luck, next year we will get voted into the I.F.C.

Our new officers this semester include: GP, Chris Tozzo, VGP, Mark Miksis, P, Al Katz, BG, Jim Heilman, SG, Kevin Kauffman, Hod, Jim Fugioka, Phu, Merrill Fisher, and Hi, Fred Rivera.

On April 11, we at Penn Omicron are holding our second annual semi-formal at Hotel Bethlehem. We are celebrating our first anniversary into the Fraternity and are hoping it approaches last year's rousing success. Brother Ken Young's dynamic band will once again be performing.

Our three seniors include Dave Lerner, Fred Rivera, and Merrill Fisher. We thank them for all the time and effort they have put into Penn Omicron.

Andrew Montano *Correspondent*

Louisiana State Continued Success

By the time the fall semester had drawn to a close, Louisiana Alpha had made a strong impression upon the people of LSU. With our numerous achievements, the Chapter demonstrated that Phi Psi would be a force to be reckoned with.

While maintaining our scholastic excellence, we also succeeded in other aspects of Greek life. For example, Louisiana Alpha placed second overall in Almost Anything Goes, a Homecoming activity. Also, our first-year football team placed third in intramural competition.

Individually, our members are involved in many other campus activities. Our ranks include three Resident Assistants, the president of the honors dormitory house council, the chairman of the Krewe of the Tiger Mardi Gras Parade, and the chairmen of two IFC committees.

Louisiana Alpha was proud to initiate three new men into the Fraternity. They are: Bryan Peavey, Port Allen, LA; Ron Bauder, Mechanicsburg, PA; and David Hull, Hagerstown, MD. David is the son of our National Vice-President, David F. Hull, Jr., Louisiana Alpha '66.

The beginning of the spring semester brought with it the election of new Chapter officers. We wish success to the following men: Dave Normand, GP; Treb Gatte, VGP; Brett Beoubay, AG; Gary Field, BG; Scott Thomas, P; Rick O'Neill, SG; Milt Alberstadt, Hod; Scott Leonard, Phu; and Beau Sagona, Hi.

The prospect of obtaining a Chapter house may become a reality in the immediate future.

At the beginning of the spring semester, the Office of Greek Affairs recommended that Louisiana Alpha be housed in the former Alpha Epsilon Phi house. With the strong support that we have received so far, the Chapter may move in as early as the fall of 1986.

This spring semester will be marked by two promising Alumni events. One is the annual Alumni/Active Softball Picnic in mid-March. The second will be the Founders Day/Twentieth Anniversary celebration in early May. For more information, interested Alumni should contact Brett Beoubay by mail at P.O. Box 16096, Baton Rouge, LA, 70893, or by calling (504) 334-3385.

Brett T. Beoubay *Correspondent*

Mankato State Motivated

The heat generated by our Chapter's intensity is the cause for a mid-winter thaw here at Minnesota Gamma. January started off with the initiation of five energetic gentlemen who share our new emphasis on motivation. Congratulations to Michael Busch, Joe Hanson, John Hackethorne, T. J. McCormick, and Scott Froemming. We're proud to have you guys aboard.

"The sky is the limit and the moon is our stepping stone." Our goals have all been set and there's nothing that is going to stop us until we surpass each of them. Our optimistic leader, Dave Hofstad, along with his experienced assistant Nick Luciano, is the main thrust behind the Phi Psi machine that plans to renovate the Greek system this quarter.

The new attitude is reflected in the appearance of the house. We recently painted and made repairs to all three floors of the house, and our next project is a major renovation of the first floor kitchen which was rather dilapidated after recent problems with the plumbing.

The Phi Psi "500" went through some transitions this year as the event was held at the Mankato Ballroom. It went very well this year, thanks to the coordinated effort of Social Chairman Dave Skarupa, which set a precedent for all future chairmen in charge of the "500."

Four Brothers who needed a vacation from all the activity took their annual trip to Mt. Lake to hunt the elusive white-tailed deer. The deer did a good job of evading our happy hunters except for one six-point buck who was unlucky enough to cross the path of our own Dan "Eagle-eye" Bjorkstrand. The house has appreciated this Brother's hunting prowess in the form of many venison steak dinners.

We are beginning plans now for our spring and fall rushes, Phi Psi Car stuff, and our new kitchen. We are notifying our alumni that we'd appreciate any recommendations for help. Thank you.

Richard E. Thompson *Correspondent*

Miami Success

The first semester was very successful for the men of Ohio Lambda. We presently are third in "all sports" competition, and only a few points separate us from the top. We also finished fifth on campus academically among the twenty-six fraternities at Miami.

The semester was also very successful in a number of other areas. Our annual Phi Psi/Alpha Chi "500" led by John Lintner and Marc Bekolay raised nearly \$2,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. The event included a week of fund-raising activities capped off with a soap box derby race. Special thanks to the new Colony at the University of Kentucky who lent their help on race day.

During Parents' Weekend, under the direction of Jeff Akin, the parents enjoyed a day of football, food, drinking, and time to be with their sons. The Parent's Club raised over \$1,500 which was used to redecorate our T.V. room with new carpeting and new furniture. Second semester plans are to include a new and different parents' weekend get-together.

Congratulations to Brother John Straneiro who is Ohio Lambda's Solon E. Summerfield Scholar. We also wish a speedy recovery to John and let him know he is missed by all. A special hello to Willie Plaskett who is spending this semester abroad studying in Luxembourg.

Second semester will kick off with rush, led by Jim Murphy and John Rooney. We hope to add between twenty-five and thirty new pledges to begin their twelve week pledging period.

During the second semester we also have planned a Fly-Me, Spring Formal, several sorority parties and the annual Senior Banquet. During the semester the reins of leadership will be passed on as we elect new officers. Special thanks to all those officers and committee chairs who contributed to our success. The leadership of our underclassmen will continue to uphold the ideals of Phi Psi into the future.

Jeff Von Deylan *Correspondent*

Michigan Renewed Hopes

After a well-deserved and relaxing holiday break, the Brothers of Michigan Alpha returned to Ann Arbor ready to begin what they hope to be an exciting winter term. Already their commitments in the first month have kept them very busy.

In January, the Alphans hosted three entertaining parties: first with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; the second, an open friends party; and finally, an "Around the World Party" with the women of Gamma Phi Beta. Earlier this term a few of the Brothers ventured down to the Joe Louis Arena to see a Red Wings' game. In addition, a Housing Corporation meeting shed new light and renewed hopes on purchasing a new house for the Chapter. The Alphans again thank the Housing Corporation for the continuous efforts in their search.

Currently, the Alphans are in the midst of the winter term's rush week. Many thanks are extended to Rush co-chairmen Chris Pierson and Mike Kimmel who dedicated their time and effort in preparing for this rush.

The close of last term brought the Alphans some unforgettable memories, especially for the two newest pledges. Michael Scott of New Bedford, TX, and Thomas Wilk of Dearborn Heights, MI, were initiated on December 7th. The previous day was the Winter Formal held at Earhardt Country Club, which was an outstanding and romantic evening for all. Our

thanks to Brother Tom McMillin who did a good job setting up for the dance.

We would like to congratulate our newly-elected officers: David Reilly, GP, Dave Gilbert, VGP, Tom McMillin, P, Kevin Ventura, Phu, Steve Joseph, Hod, Mike Scott, SG, and Mike Kimmel, Hi. Brothers Tim McDonnell, AG, and Bob McNerney, BG, also retained their positions. Finally, the Alphans look forward to Founders Day celebration and the opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with alumni.

Tim McDonnell *Correspondent*

Michigan State Back From Break

Christmas break is over and the Brothers at 522 Abbott are back in force. Santa gave us a few presents and we are looking forward to a new year. After a few slaps on the wrist, I reluctantly agreed to put the officers into the report. They are: David Schraier, GP; Murray Brown, VGP; Patrick Murphy, AG; Ted Schafer, P; Craig Zollars, Hod; David Handor, BG; David Ruyon, Hi; John Gray, Phu.

With the guidance of these officers we were graced with three new Brothers: Daniel DeMayer, Hiro Sado, Donald Edgerly. We now have three fine pledges after a rigorous rush: Robert Johnson, Gino Saliccioli, and George Ghazal II. We also have a new Brother who transferred from Arizona Alpha, Burt Whitehead.

The activities last term were astounding. The Brothers, looking quite pale, won the Tau Kappa Epsilon All-Greek blood drive. We had ninety-nine percent turnout. The trophy is now proudly displayed in our cluttered trophy case. The activities in progress this semester are looking fantastic. The annual Toga Party is going to be the largest ever, thanks to Ray Salliotte.

The Brothers would like to congratulate Brother Michael Walters on graduating Fall term. Some Brothers would like to thank Wisconsin Gamma for their hospitality during our Road Trip.

We would like to invite all the alumni to Founders Day on Feb. 20th, at the Bayview Yacht Club. We regret to inform the alumni of Brother Lawrence "Cotton" Thompson's death. He will always be remembered at Michigan Beta. Once again, we invite all alumni to stop by the house.

Patrick A. Murphy *Correspondent*

Minnesota New Spirit

We at Minnesota Beta have had an interesting year. The experiences it has brought have helped us set our sights on the future. The wrinkles have been ironed out, so our Chapter will be sure to flourish.

The house morale had been low for a time. It took a core of newly elected house leaders pulling together to evaluate what was wrong. The leadership of the Ronald A. Richard administration has set the house in the right direction with goals for all facets of Fraternity life.

As you all know, there is another key element to Chapter well-being besides the undergraduates: namely, the alumni. At the time of this writing, alumni enthusiasm is growing

for Founders' Day 1986. All indications point to a tremendous turnout. Our keynote speaker is John Gutekunst, Head Football Coach at the University of Minnesota, who took his position under the national spotlight. Since Minnesota Beta has successfully held a balance of scholastics, athletics, and esprit de corps from its beginning, Mr. Gutekunst will draw a strong showing.

The Minnesota Beta House Corporation is another side of alumni participation gaining momentum. They have put considerable time and money into the Chapter. We are moving toward future prosperity, but much more needs to be done. You alumni of Minnesota Beta can assist the House Corporation as an associate, an important position with minimal time commitment.

In short, the alumni and the undergraduates are looking forward to a prosperous year.

Michael J. Weiland *Correspondent*

Mississippi Renovation

The Brothers of Mississippi Alpha are looking forward to the spring semester. We enjoyed a successful fall here at Ole Miss. Among the activities, this year's District Council was held here on November 8-10. Steve Jones, Mississippi Alpha's treasurer, was elected as the new Arcon. This year's council was the "best ever" according to some of the visiting personnel. Mississippi Alpha would especially like to thank alumnus Dan Phillips for all his hard work in making the District Council such a success.

A Founders Day celebration has been planned for February 15. This will kick off a fund drive to start the much-needed renovation and addition to our house. Alumni support is greatly encouraged.

New officers for the spring semester are: Brad Donaldson, GP; John Olson, VGP; Steve Jones, P; Scott De Groot, VP; Skipper Lowery, AG; Keith Steiner, BG; Todd Miller, SG; Bill Parks, Hi; Gary Olson, Hod; and John Hardy, Phu.

The party situation looks promising for the spring. Our formal, which will be held in New Orleans, is planned for February 28-March 1. This is also the annual Red and Blue weekend here at Ole Miss. Bands are planned for both nights. We are also planning our theme party blowout for late March.

Mississippi Alpha has 25 new initiates for the spring semester. Our new Brothers are: John Lowther, Madisonville, KY; Steve Orrell, Charlotte, NC; Jimmy Catalana, Jackson, MS; Scott Weinberg, Gulfport, MS; Skip Wilson, Tchula, MS; Chris Webb, Marion, AR; Bill Day, Jackson, MS; Jed Dellinger, Biloxi, MS; Mike Valle, Oxford, MS; Les Hardin, Long Beach, MS; Anthony Pulse, Bolivar, TN; Bill Kruger, Gautier, MS; Skipper Souls, Ocean Springs, MD; Stan Abel, Oxford, MS; Andy Olson, Columbia, TN; Jeff Johnston, Marion, AR; Donny Williams, Atlanta, GA; Brad Hatcher, Dallas, TX; Randy Hudson, Madisonville, KY; Jerry Korte, St. Louis, MO; Rudy Lesso, Biloxi, MS; Bo White, Germantown, TN; Jeff Lester, Sikeston, MO; Mel Chrestman, Oxford, MS; and Gray Laird, Winona, MS.

Before closing, Mississippi Alpha would

like to thank its alumni for their help this year, and would like to encourage their continued support.

Skipper Lowery Correspondent

Missouri

Happy New Year!

We are happy since we just initiated fifteen new brothers. Count off everyone: Jeff Hubbard, Lester Martin, John Brent, David Gryte, Kevin West, Gary Kostuke, Kevin Boone, Brian Greenwell, Jeff Harrison, Bill Tak, Mike Hill, Joe Hrdlicka, Doug Connors, Darrin Widick, and Mark McIntyre. We are all very pleased to have them as members of our house.

To this we've added a strong second semester pledge class. This includes James Estes, Mark Lodato, Sean McDonough, Patrick Newsham, Eric Pfeiffer, James Rintoul, and Dave Wilcox. We also have five hold-pledges from last semester. What a fine bunch of brightly beaming buckaroos.

There are a few officer changes to announce. Darin Harbor, after doing an excellent job as pledge trainer last semester, is now our vice-president. Taking over the responsibilities of recording secretary is Richard Barber. Finally, and, most importantly, Mike Shannahan was unanimously voted in as president for a second term. Mike inherited the position last semester. Since then, he has done an outstanding job in dealing with the situations.

The fraternity academic rankings for the college came out a few days ago. We were very proud to see that our ranking improved a full six notches, up to number eight out of a total of thirty fraternities. It was an excellent performance achieved by all.

Tim Curley Correspondent

Monmouth

Out with the Old

As the spring semester comes into full swing, the Brothers of New Jersey Beta are quite enthusiastic for a number of reasons. The first is the size of our prospective pledge class, which should contain about 15 pledges. The Brothers are psyched to see a large pledge class, mainly because we are losing 17 Brothers at the end of this semester, and New Jersey Beta intends to keep up its reputation as the best Fraternity at Monmouth College.

Last fall we elected new officers and these guys are doing a great job. They are: Keith Johnson, President; Peter Roselle, Vice President; Andy Lusskin, Treasurer; and Chris Busci, Secretary. Also a special pat on the back goes to Brother Chris Melore who is doing a fantastic job with our rush program.

Our social calendar is looking better than ever this semester and alumni relations are steadily improving. We are also proud to announce our newest members who were initiated into the mysteries of PHI KAPPA PSI last semester. These deserving men are Glenn Grecco of West Long Branch; Joseph Hess of Matawan; and Chris Busci of Alpha.

In conclusion I'd like to add that our fundraising and community service efforts have continued to be successful. And, a reminder to all who are interested: New Jersey Beta will hold its annual formal this year at the Hilton,

the tentative date being Friday, April 26, 1986. If you wish to attend, please contact us at 531-1984. KEEP ROCKIN'!

Michael Callan Correspondent

Nebraska

New Strength

As second semester gets underway, there is a definite feeling of change for the better among the brothers of Nebraska Alpha. With the installation of the new officers comes a new atmosphere of strength and unity. Everyone expects an excellent semester.

To start the semester off right, we have added two pledges to our membership: Todd Rayer from Valley, NE and Brad Edmister from Des Moines, IA.

In February, eleven new initiates will have completed their pledgship and will be welcomed into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi: K. C. Rittscher from Gothenburg, NE; Mark Minchow from Milford, NE; Jeff Boden from Fremont, NE; Shawn Giordano from New York; Al Wilson, Tim Kennett, Scott Reents, and Jeff Gehring from Lincoln, NE; Dan Kieny, Bill Dahlquist, Tim Weindel, and Brad Houston from Omaha.

Many of the brothers are looking forward to intramural sports, especially basketball and soccer. With fine Phi Psi athletes carrying on the winning traditions exhibited in past seasons, we are sure to finish near the top of the All-University play-offs in both roundball events.

As always, philanthropy is a major part of our Chapter's activities. Our philanthropic projects include Honey Sunday and Easter Seals Bunny Hop.

Even though the second half of the Fiesta Bowl didn't go so well for the Cornhuskers, we at Nebraska Alpha are determined to make the second half of this school year one of the best ever.

J. P. Styskal Correspondent

Northwestern

New Blood

Our fall pledge class was initiated in January and everyone is quite excited. These naive cherubs have already filled many offices. At this writing, we are grappling with having a spring pledge class that initiates in the fall. We would enjoy input from others around the country to aid us in this decision.

A new alcohol policy has been drawn up by the administration of Northwestern. Many restrictions have been handed down in hopes that an insurance company will give us their support.

Ken Miller and pal Beth Friedman are dancing for Phi Psi in Dance Marathon while Bob Brener, Tom Riley, and Greg Shymko are jammin' in Rock-Alike. Both are charitable fund-raisers. The Chapter is preparing for our own fundraiser in the spring. Our "Heaven and Hell" party has proved to be both fun and worthwhile.

Our intramural teams are gearing up for winning seasons. Floor hockey opened with a dramatic 5-2 win over our football brethren. Basketball has brought a smile to our faces with each team posting a winning record. Phi Psi's intercollegiate members are busy competing in the Big Ten: Mike Field, waterpolo;

Tom Ard, Scott Barcsi, Tim Molek, Jim Robinson, and Lance Hartshorn, baseball; Gene Diaz, cheerleading.

The Chapter welcomes alumni recommendations of worthy candidates for Winter and Spring Rush. In addition, we would like to receive input in our next issue of the "Purple Phi Psi."

In addition to the Social Chairman, we elected Jim Basta as President and Steve DeMilliano as Vice President. The new blood has infused an air of enthusiasm throughout the house.

Robert J. Brener Correspondent

Ohio State

Unity, Work, and Respect

Well, warm weather is approaching fast here in Columbus, yet the winter doldrums still seem to be hanging around. Unusually though, for this time of year, interest hasn't really slacked off, and attitudes have remained generally optimistic.

This optimism is easily attributable to the recent initiation of nineteen outstanding new Brothers. Congratulations to: Jeffrey James Boothman, Williamsburg, VA; Brad Alan Vosler, Dayton; Christopher Martin Lott, Steven Peter Eastwood, and Timothy Raymond Price, Upper Arlington; Kenneth Alan Meeks, Kettering; James William Desmond, Cleveland; Richard Brent Ufer, Lima; Thomas Allen Kleinhanzl, North Canton; William Ayers Lord, Springfield; Gregory Scott McComb, Grove City; Michael Ray Reed, Dover; Walter Charles Omiecinski, Macadonia; Mark Allen Johnson, Copley; Matthew Warren Craig, Washington, D.C.; Denis Renz King Jr., Worthington; Peter Edward Lesko, Westlake; Robert Antonio Henry, Cincinnati; and Douglas Eugene Olesen, Dublin.

The enthusiasm we have seen from this class has been terrific. We know these nineteen new Phi Psis will continue to be a highly-valued asset in the coming years.

If not for the efforts of Rob Kenley, these Brothers could never have attained such a high caliber. Rob, being our Pledge Educator, spent last summer restructuring Ohio Delta's pledge program. The result was above and beyond the call of duty. First Rob created a new pledge education workbook we are so proud of, we feel it is worthy to become a model for others to follow. The rest of the pledge program was also re-designed, and much of it is now computer-aided. In short, we owe Brother Kenley a great deal for all his time and effort.

In other news, Ohio Delta placed second in philanthropy participation points last quarter. Our social calendar continues to look good. The Christmas formal last December was outstanding as always. We are proud to host probably the most talked-about formal party at OSU. Parents' Day is approaching this spring as well as Greek Week with the lovely ladies from Alpha Gamma Delta.

Congratulations also to Mom Sherry Flesher. Mom just survived her first year here and has lived to tell about it. She wanted it mentioned how happy she is and how proud she is of all of us here. Thanks, Mom, you've been terrific, too.

William R. Kennedy Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan 125th Anniversary

It has almost been a tradition here at Ohio Alpha to have the largest and the best pledge class of all the fraternities here. As they say at AT&T, "You don't get to be the biggest without being the best." They are a very diverse crew, with both the eastern and the midwest sections of the country being represented. Four of the pledges, as well as four of the Brothers, played on our soccer team which made it to the semi-finals of the National Championship. We also gained a golfer who will be playing on the varsity team with Phi Psi's Scott Hall, who is currently ranked third in the five state area and tenth in the nation.

Not only does Phi Psi surpass on the athletic field, but they achieve in the classroom as well. Seniors Jim Ward, Eric Rockhold, Brian Neary, Kevin Connell, Donald McKinnon, and Scott Strady will soon be entering the real world with GPAs better than 3.5.

Coming up in the spring is Ohio Alpha's 125th anniversary which will be celebrated during the "500". Alumni relations chairman, Eric Rockhold, has been ironing out some of the details to make this one of the best events ever in Ohio Alpha's time. Returning alumni are welcomed and will be able to stay in their old rooms to bring some memories of Phi Psi back.

Although the house GPA was a bit lower than past years, we have entered this term with a new attitude which is attributed to the new officers in the house. Chris McComish, recently elected president, has already devoted much of his time and effort in unifying the new pledges with the actives to keep Phi Kappa Psi the strongest Fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan.

Bruce C. Flint, Jr. *Correspondent*

Oklahoma
Newsletter not received.

Oklahoma State
See feature article on page 69.



Ohio Alpha's Pledges.

Oregon Still Going Strong

During the Fall term, Oregon Alpha continued to show signs of great success. With an enthusiastic community service program, a strong new pledge class, recently-elected officers, and our tradition of campus leadership, we are looking forward to the Spring term to come.

Our seventh annual all-fraternity charity boxing tournament, "The Smoker," is upon us again. Brother Eric Larson is in charge of the event that will hopefully raise over \$1,000 for the March of Dimes. Another large community service project, headed by Brother Larry Johnson, involves 100% house participation providing security for an upcoming Kenny Rogers concert at MacArthur Court.

Fall rush went extremely well, demonstrated by the fact that of the 23 bids offered, a total of 18 were accepted. These men are Brian Hjelte, Craig Samuelson, Darin Nelson, Mike Sawyer, Kevin Niles, Mike Jones, of the Portland area; Todd Gorham, Bob Heits-

tuman, LaGrande; Jeff Black, Salem; Lance Barton, Corvallis; Shon Lindley, Lake Oswego; John Cox, Hillsboro; Brent Harding, Spokane, WA; Todd Brundage, Chicago; Scott Brown, San Diego, CA; Alan Zack, Costa Mesa, CA; Ryan Parr, Alamo, CA; and Mark Cambel, Eugene.

We are also very proud to announce the initiation of six men into Brotherhood. These fine young men are Tom Pattee, Springfield; Terry Wageman, Portland; Ugena Agu, Los Angeles; Sam Koh, Seoul, South Korea; Chris Kahn, Oakland; and Joe Shepard, North Carolina.

A new set of officers has been inducted for the upcoming terms: Tom Dilley, GP; Grant Kimball, VGP; Gilbert Wiseman, P; Brian Kokes, AG; Greg Gilbert, BG; John Komin, Phu; Doug Ayelsworth, Hod; Donhan Prescott, SG; and Sean Kerr, Hi.

In campus leadership we are maintaining our reputation of strong involvement. Brother Rob Taylor was recently elected IFC President, giving Oregon Alpha the distinct privilege of boasting three out of the last four IFC presidents. We also want to wish Brother Greg VanDyke the best of luck in his newly-appointed seat to the board of directors of the U of O bookstore, where he is joining Brother Greg Kiene, whom presides as vice president.

In the house improvement department, Brothers, led by Chris Runyard, have recently planted a giant sequoia and a silver maple in the front yard. Plus, last spring a new fence was built in the back yard. So come by and have a look anytime you're in Eugene. You're always welcome.

Brian C. Kokes *Correspondent*

Oregon State New Initiates

First of all, Oregon Beta is very proud of its seven newest Brothers: Randy Green, Brian Mortensen, James Homer, Doug Olson, Tim Wood, Erik Bennett, and David Miller.

Oregon Beta is very happy to have these fine Brothers. With these new additions to the Brotherhood, we are very close to initiating our five-hundredth Brother.

Oregon Beta kicked off winter term with its



Certainly not the Oklahoma State Cowboys, but the next best thing: Oklahoma Betans.

annual ski retreat at Mount Bachelor. A good time was had by all, with only minor casualties to report.

Plans are in the making for remodeling the kitchen and bathrooms this summer. Oregon Beta is very enthusiastic about the project. We would like to thank the various alumni and the House Corporation for their support of the project.

Founders Day is on Saturday, February 15th at the Nyberg Inn in Portland. We hope all Brothers can attend this year's celebration. We would like to wish all the Chapters and Colonies a successful year.

John Bernards *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania Highly Competitive

Well, our spring semester is at hand after a very successful fall term. Our football team made it to the fraternity playoffs for the first time since re-chartering under the masterful auspices of Greg "The Wonder Boy" Charles. Our soccer franchise, led the starry-eyed Bruce Cohen, battled its way to a competitive fourth round. House football champion Alec Levy led an inspired volleyball team to a thrilling come-from-behind forfeit against Phi Kap enroute to a 1-6 record.

Brother Matt Davis's new rush program yielded us yet another strong pledge class, including pledge class president John H. Budd III from Phoenix, Timothy Susman from Mohnton, PA, David Anthony Lynn from Overland Park, Kansas, Marc Stuart Gerber, Brooklyn, Matt Fischstrom, Novato, CA, Jeff Magaziner, Randallstown, MD, David Noriega, Brownsville, TX, and Adam Scott Zele and Joshua Kirk Goldman, both from Tempe, AZ.

Our fall elections produced a new slate of officers, with Fred Beckley winning his bid for GP. Paul Cohn was elected VGP, Adam Scalett as P, Alec Levy as BG, Andy Gibson as Hod, Matt Davis returns as Phu, and Steve Barnett was elected Hi. Brother Greg Charles leaves for Cairo this semester with John Fantini replacing him as House Manager. Bruce Cohen replaces John as Historian, and Brother Steve Barnett has been appointed Fraternity Educator.

Brothers Robert Byers and Cheung Kwan graduated this past December, and their dedication will be sorely missed.

Former GP Bill Garrett was elected Interfraternity Council President this fall, and he hopes to make an impact on the Penn Greek system.

Our undefeated basketball team was led by Captain Matt Davis to start off spring semester. Bruce Cohen has been our high scorer while Tony Neglia (red-shirted last year) leads the team with break aways. Doug Wright has been the top rebounder as Nate Shpritz is unstoppable from the outside. On top of this, our first annual Heaven and Hell party was a resounding success. The decorations, definitely the cause for the success, consisted of long-lasting dry ice clouds for Heaven and elaborate well-constructed flames for Hell in the tap room. Playing well into the night, we all had a great time.

So remember, no matter where you go, there you are. Aloha.

J. Marcus DiGiacomo *Correspondent*

Penn State Set for '86

Once again it is time to shed those layers of winter clothing and break out the T-shirts, tennis shoes, and the most obnoxious colored shorts you can find, because Spring 1986 is right around the corner. And, with the coming of Spring '86 comes the Phi Psi "500" for '86. This year's event will be held on April 12th, and our chairman, Eric Graves, assures us that everything is going according to schedule. As always, this year we hope to equal, if not exceed, last year's total donation of \$25,000. This year's beneficiary is Counseling Services, Inc., who will put the money to good use helping many children of Centre County.

Penn Lambda proudly announces its newest initiates: Mark Emery, Harrisburg; Jonathan Ferrara, West Germany; Geoff Kase, Pottstown; Thomas Kauffman, Indiana; Michael Lacey, Reading; Larry Lavorini and Shawn McKee, Butler; John McRandal, Springdale; Jeff O'Neill, Flourtown; Scott Perry, Wyomissing; Dave Rowley, Uncasville, CN; Scott Ruud, Fairview; Douglas Stuart, Princeton, NJ; Roy Wolgamuth, Dover, DE.

As far as intramural sports are concerned, there has been a surprising change. Although traditionally strong in football and softball, both of our teams fell on hard times this year, compiling sub-standard records. But the Phi Psi basketball team, coming off a 4-2 record last year, appears ready to dominate. With the return of team captain Rich Sandler and the addition of one of our newest initiates, 6'6" Jeff O'Neil, success is right around the corner.

Up and coming events include the annual I.F.C. Dance Marathon, in which we will be assisted by Delta Gamma Sorority. Co-Chairmen Jeff Montgomery and Robert Silverman assure us that Phi Psi will make a respectable contribution. Spring Week is also fast approaching. It will be difficult to top last year's second place finish, but anything is possible.

The lodge itself has undergone some much needed improvements, the most significant improvement being the total renovation of the kitchen. The TV room has been totally redecorated and the addition of a VCR is not far away. Projects on the horizon include the installation of new windows and the installation of fire doors in the second and third floor halls.

The Brothers of Penn Lambda wish all alumni good luck and hope to see many of you back on April 12th for the "500".

Brian Lavorini *Correspondent*

Purdue Ready For Spring

As the warm weather approaches, Phi Psis at Purdue are becoming restless. After a successful winter season, we are looking forward to spring break in Ft. Lauderdale. Some of our winter accomplishments include a great showing in intramurals, spring rush, and our annual philanthropy project, DRIBBLE. This fund raiser involves dribbling a basketball from Indiana University to Purdue. The one hundred twenty mile trek culminated in Purdue's Mackey Arena at half-time of the

IU-PU basketball game. The event, whose contributions are given to the Purdue Cancer Research Foundation, was once again a tremendous success with special thanks going to the Dribble Chairman, Mike Milligan Jr.

The initiation of ten more Brothers into the Fraternal Bond also occurred during the winter months. These fine gentlemen are Bradley Esmond Lamborne, Portland; Jon Kyle Hanner, Columbus; Paul Michael Shoaf, Lafayette; David Clyde Ainley, Schererville; Lewayne M. Bontrager, Goshen; John Findlay Donovan, Wheaton, IL; Mark Warren Krueger, Sidney, OH; Doug Allen May, Northville, MI; Richard Joseph Michal, Crawfordsville; and Thomas Dale White, West Lafayette. Congratulations and welcome to the Brotherhood.

As the temperature rises, so do the expectations of the Phi Psi Racing Team. Spring not only means green grass and sunshine, but also Grand Prix. We have very high hopes this year with a new cart and new driver, Chris Pfister, to help us take the victory lap.

Indiana Delta extends its greetings to the Phi Psis throughout the country and welcomes them to visit anytime they're in the area.

Tony Hammes *Correspondent*

Rhode Island High and Dry

Rhode Island Beta is drying out after a water main under the house ruptured, flooding the lower level of the House. This unfortunate incident occurred early morning on December 5, 1985, startling the Brothers, who awoke to find that the floor was submerged under six inches of muddy water. Even though the bottom floor was ruined and the bar destroyed, the Brothers, under the leadership of House Manager Bill Delomba, began a long and frustrating clean-up. Due to a group effort, the house is back in shape, with needed repairs now almost complete. Repairs include new rugs and a completely refurbished bar. Before long, the house will be looking as good as ever.

This year has been a rebuilding year. Thanks to the great work of rush chairmen Mark Lufburrow and Armand Pastine, we obtained 28 great pledges. We are proud of these pledges, who, under the supervision of Brothers Chris Hughes and Ray Williams, will learn about the Fraternity, and in time wear her badge proudly.

We would like to congratulate the newly-elected officers: Mike Jensen, GP; Paul Bedrosian, VGP; John Larimer, AG; Bill Delomba, P; Scott Forcino, BG; John Daley, SG; Kevin Meehan, Hod; Chris Hughes, Hi; and Ray Williams and Chris Hughes, Fraternity Educators.

With the coming of spring also comes the annual Bounce-a-Thon. This is a major event and is always a great time for Brothers and pledges, who raise money to help the American Cancer Society find a cure for cancer.

The Phi Psi intramural football won the title with a very impressive season. The intramural basketball team has just begun its season and will look to capturing the title. On the varsity side of sports, the University of Rhode Island football season was successful. This team consisted of six Phi Psi's, all in the starting lineup, and to top it off, four of them

were named All-Conference.

We would like to give special congratulations to Kevin Meehan who was just named District Archon, and also to Brian Foster for being named Kodak All-American tight-end with his fine performance on the football field.

John M. Larimer *Correspondent*

Rider

Looking Good

Greetings from the Brothers of New Jersey Alpha! We are looking forward to a great spring semester. Now with our lounge totally renovated and many other renovation ideas in store, our Chapter is looking better than ever. Along with this, we have maintained the highest cumulative grade point average on campus.

Due to a successful fall rush program, our Chapter is proud to announce the initiation of our Fall '85 pledge class on Founders Day. They are: Dave Haack, Neil Gerrard, Bill Gevov, Evan Josloff, Robert Lambert, Joe Marinucci, Bill Percario, Skip Perri, Bill Reilly, Scott Roberto, Gary Schenck, and Walter Yukiewicz. We welcome these twelve fine men into our Brotherhood and wish them the best of luck.

The newly elected officers for this semester are: Danny Geltrude, GP; John Antonucci, VPG; John DeLorenzo, P; John Marshall, BG; Joe Zadarecky, SG; Eric Pearlman, Hi; Bob Tanner, Hod; and John Tracy, Phu. Our house manager is Greg Kleine and our new steward is Stan Dilullo.

This coming semester our Chapter will be in the process of forming an Alumni House Corporation, which will be headed by Bill Kirby. All alumni interested in participating in our program will be urged to contact Bill at 609-683-0490. Also, we are looking forward to another successful Alumni Day this spring. The date will be forthcoming.

With the help of our newly-elected Rush Activities Officer, Chris Garland, we are once again setting up programs to benefit our community. Our Chapter will participate in its second soup kitchen. This program provides aid for the needy in the Trenton area. In addition, we are looking into scheduling a Phi Psi 500 to raise money for local charities.

As for other events, we will team up with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha to participate in our Annual Greek Week games. We are anticipating a big victory!

In conclusion, the Brothers are looking forward to a productive spring rush, headed by our fellow Brother Jon Kramer, and to our Alumni Day which will include a dedication to alumnus Vincent Palmere who passed away recently. Good luck to all the Brothers in the spring semester.

John T. Szwed *Correspondent*

South Carolina

Newsletter not received.

Southern California

Commitment to Excellence

The Brothers of California Delta have had some terrible problems this past semester. Having finished decorating the Christmas Palm, to our dismay, we found a light burned out. And worse yet, due to a cold snap in the

low 60's, we had to break out our sweaters.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of 25 new Brothers to our Chapter—Californians Wayne Ariola, Pacific Palisades; Eric Anslinger, Los Gatos; Tuck Beckstoffer, St. Helena; Robert Blair, Jeff Ramsey, Long Beach; Shannon Boyd, Kurt Vaughn, San Clemente; Richard Carosso, Palos Verdes; Timothy Dudek, Solana Beach; William Hiestand, Los Angeles; David Hollinger, Gregory Howorth, South Pasadena; John Hulina, Fullerton; David Hulsebus, Roseville; Adam Litman, Rolling Hills Estates; Tom McFarlin, San Diego; David Rutgers, Hillsborough; Larry Tanji, Camarillo; and David Urode, Santa Monica. Out of state residents include Richard Angino, Camp Hill, PA; Peter Benson, Miami, FL; James Berry, Atlanta, GA; Joseph Feldman, Wontagh, NY; and Todd Nicholas, Millville, CO. Last, but not least, we spotlight Drew Warmington, third generation legacy from Newport Beach, CA.

Spring rush ended with the pledging of 17 fine young men, we anticipate a good semester.

This spring, our house will be in pictures! Last fall, Tri-Star Pictures filmed a fraternity/sorority horror-comedy named *Kreeps!* to be released later this spring. The scene we star in is the nighttime fraternity party scene. The house name was changed to "Beta Epsilon," but that is our house and Brothers dancing.

We are looking forward to another victorious performance in songfest this year. We have elected to perform with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. We are expecting a third victory in a row, having won the sweepstakes the previous two years.

This year's "500" is scheduled for March 6, to be chaired by Stuart Hutchison and Grant Deary. Proceeds from this fundraising event will go to the Children's Diabetes Center in Denver. Perhaps the sisters of Delta Gamma will dominate the competition once again this year.

Our 1987 Women of USC calendar is in the planning stage at the time of this printing. Anyone desiring to help us may make donations to the calendar at 642 West 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007 (213) 745-8631. Calendars will be available for purchase later this year.

We are also proud to have two of our Brothers elected to the Interfraternity Council: Bryan Furlong, President, and Todd Nelson, Vice President in charge of Rush. Congratulations!

Other events this semester will include pint night, our annual spring formal, Lake Havasu Weekender, in addition to our usual exchanges and theme parties.

Christian P. Bodden *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas

Keeping it Together

Coming off of a great fall semester when we took in seven new members, the Brothers of Texas Gamma are looking for an even better spring semester.

We are also proud to announce the name of our new GP, Paul Carletta, from Dallas. Paul has big shoes to fill after the reign of Byron Kahla. We are all confident that he can meet the challenge.

This semester will be a busy one for Texas

Gamma. In addition to the wild rush week, intramurals, a "woodsie" (a back to nature weekend in the Texas hill country), and spring break on the coast, we are also in search of a new home. Oh yea, there is also school.

As if all this wasn't enough, there is always the many road-trips to Austin, home of Texas Alpha (What's happenin' fellas?) and Sixth Street! Of course, we also have spring formal to contend with. It will be hard to top our fall formal at the Marriot on the river-walk in San Antonio, but we'll definitely give it a good ole Texas Gamma try. It could definitely be interesting . . .

Now that we've cleared up the past, present and future, I'd just like to say "Howdy" on behalf of the Brothers of Texas Gamma, and have a great spring semester. We are looking forward to meeting many of you in Arizona next August. And if you're ever in San Marcos, stop on by—we'd love to have you.

. . . From that little university on the hill (that's us!)—So long.

Neil E. Greenberg *Correspondent*

Southwestern Louisiana

Making it Happen

Greetings from Louisiana Beta!

We have all returned from our Christmas Break ready for a new semester. Congratulations are in store for our four new pledges. They are Eddie Verret of Lafayette; Joey Frederick of Kaplan; Majid Goussen of Jordan; and Mark Weststein of Slidell.

This semester is going to be a busy one for us in Cajunland. All of us plan to attend Mardi Gras in New Orleans for a really good time. Final plans are still being made for our 1986 Jacqueminot Rose Spring Formal on March 22nd. Our annual Vegas Night festivities will be enjoyed by all on April 21st, and finally, our Florida trip rounds out an exciting semester.

Our Spring officers are Keith Martin, GP; Tim Gremillion, VGP; Scott Venable, P; Farley Henry, AG; and Stephen Rogers, BG. All the new officers are working very hard so that we may move into our new house on Fraternity Row this fall.

We would like to extend greetings to Brother John Hayes who is working in Oregon. His Great Volkswagen Pumpkin died during the Christmas Party, and we really enjoyed the additional guests which consisted of policemen and firemen. All local Phi Psis will be happy to learn that it has been laid to rest in that great junkyard in the sky, Phi Psi style, of course.

Farley Henry *Correspondent*

Stanford

Sheer Excitement

Cal Beta is alive and kicking this Autumn! We were very pleased that President Humphries could pay us a visit at our school for a home-game tailgater last quarter. It was a pleasure to meet such a fine man.

Last quarter brought us nineteen new Brothers, including four legacies: John Baylor, son of John Baylor Sr., *Nebraska*; Brian Spain, son of Bill Spain, *Ohio State*; Kerry Dailey, son of Dennis Dailey, *Cal Epsilon*; and Dave Fishman, brother of Brad Fishman, *Cal Beta*.

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The remaining pledges are Nicholas Anderson, Brian Lee, John Feng, John Sommerfield, Kirt Thomson, Kelly Sims, Sean McGraw, Kurt Lehman, Larry Lee, Erik Hokanson, Tootie Gallegos, Tony Espiritu, Jay Cray, Ken Balakrishnan and Bradford Moore. Our pledge project brought us to some nearby hills where we prepared some riding trails for the winter rains. Initiation week activities included shoe-polishing, door service at the libraries, dining big Brothers, and entertaining the Brothers with skits. Saturday, the sixteenth of November, was our initiation held at our Main Quad. We took an excursion through the mysteries of our Fraternity, and had our formal that night in San Francisco.

Our Phi Psi winter continues to roll with a co-ed broomball-on-ice mixer with a campus sorority, a fantastic ski trip to Lake Tahoe, and several good intramural teams. In addition, our Chapter recently held a telethon to raise money for the Jerry Wood Memorial Trust Fund. This was held in honor of the late Jerry Wood, *Cal Beta '29*, who is remembered for the great amount of time and energy he devoted to his Chapter believing no one should be denied the opportunity to become a Phi Psi due to financial reasons.

We are presently looking forward to another successful rush and a productive Spring quarter.

Brad Moore *Correspondent*

SUNY, Buffalo Spring Fever

The spring semester of 1986 has begun with the same enthusiasm as the previous semester.

The final event for the fall of '85 was the induction of four new members into the Brotherhood. This event however, was extra special as alumnus Brothers Charles Snyder (the very first N.Y. Eta initiate) and Ron Doleman (our Faculty Advisor) were present for the ceremony. The presence of these two Brothers showing their never-ending love for Phi Psi gave us all a truer and deeper meaning of the word Brotherhood.

With the start of the spring semester, February 19th comes upon us quickly. This year our Founders Day Celebration was held at Brother Peter Longo's new restaurant, The Saratoga. It was certainly a night to remember. All the active Brothers would like to thank Pete for all his help and all the alumni who attended. We are already looking forward to next year's celebration.

Other New York Eta Alumni who deserve attention are Brothers Kevin Yeager and Nick Constantino. Brother Yeager, who graduated from UB in 1985, just recently passed the bar exam. The Brothers would like to congratulate Kevin and wish him the best of luck. Brother Constantino was recently a candidate in the Buffalo mayoral contest. Although he was not victorious, he was the only winner to us.

Later this semester, N.Y. Eta plans to cap off the spring with its first Phi Psi "500." With a special thanks to Cornell for all their help, the Brothers are going to hold the mile and a quarter road race on the weekend of April 18th, and we invite the nearby Chapters to attend.

Michael Elliott *Correspondent*

Syracuse Bringing on the Thaw

There may be ice on the pavement here at Syracuse University, but there's fire in the hearts of the Brothers of NY Beta Phi Psi as the Chapter cruises into the Spring '86 semester. Traditionally the spring semester is the strongest for our house and this spring will prove to be no exception. Among the activities on Syracuse Phi Psi's agenda is the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon to be held the weekend of March 21st. Every year we participate in the charity function by entering dancers, but our pride at Marathon is the "Casino Phi Psi" booth. The casino attraction always succeeds in raising funds that go directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year we will be teaming up with the Alpha Phi sorority, whose sisters are willing to give their all in helping ensure a Marathon victory.

The men here at NY Beta also take pride in their athletic prowess. Last year our Chapter walked away as "All University Intramurals" champions, and if NY Beta intramurals chairman Carlos DeMolina has his way, this awesome feat will be repeated in '86. Athletics is only a facet in our gem of a Chapter. We are a house of hard working, academically-minded young men and Solon E. Summerfield scholarship winner Kevin Bollinger will be quick to agree. Bollinger, besides being our new G.P., is an accounting major with a 3.4 GPA. Currently Bollinger is in the process of looking for jobs in his field. Along with the prestige, the Summerfield scholarship will award Bollinger \$100 for his efforts.

New to the rolls of NY Beta is our Neophyte Class made up of a collection of fine young men. They include Matt Banish, Phil Cook, Charlie Glanzer, Jon Panagolias, Scott Griggs, Tom Nolan, Ross Winglovitz, Ed Roth, Scott Sigurdson and Al Lavine. Syracuse Phi Psi managed to attract 10 new Brothers who are now a part of the New York Beta Chapter, a Chapter that is climbing to new heights in 1986.

John L. McCullough *Correspondent*

Tennessee A New Beginning

Our chapter here at the University of Tennessee has recently been reorganized. We have eleven pledges that are ready and willing to work to make Tennessee Epsilon a strong chapter.

We are proud to introduce to you the following new pledges: James F. Hatcher III, Sevierville; Michael L. Davis, White Pine; John E. Templeton and Stephen R. Bryson, Tullahoma; Mark D. McGuire, Cedar Bluff; Gerald B. Martin, Clinton; Danton A. Berube, Memphis; David R. Joyce and Virgil L. Andrews, Clinton; Chris P. Schmied, Lenior City; William T. Reese II, Nashville.

Current activities revolve around rushing, but in between rush activities we are continuing our work on improving the Chapter house. We are being aided in our effort by Chapter Advisor Jim Hagler, *Tennessee Delta '58*. We still have a lot of growing to do, but we are very excited about bringing Phi Psi back to the University of Tennessee! We look forward to hearing from Tennessee Epsilon Alumni and other Brothers in the Knoxville

area. We also welcome any Brotherly contributions of time, money, or advice to help us make our Chapter strong again.

John E. Templeton *Correspondent*

Texas Perspectives

As January comes to a close in Austin the men of Texas Alpha are pausing to reflect upon the events of the past semester. We are extremely proud of our intramural football team which clinched the university-wide title for Phi Psi. We are proud of ourselves and our Fall pledges who have emerged capable and mature from our controversial and somewhat chaotic pledge program. As the month turns, we are looking forward to this spring, testing the lessons we have learned, forging a new relationship with the Fraternity Headquarters, and growing to fulfill a new challenge.

On the lighter side we are looking forward to meeting the Brothers from Mississippi Alpha in New Orleans for a Formal Affair, the Hilton on South Padre, The Button South in Ft. Lauderdale, and Bermuda Formal for a little relief in March. We have a short break for scholastic endeavors, then comes Round Up for the second week of April. To close the year we hope to continue our traditional spring Chapter retreat to Del Rio.

In closing, Texas Alpha congratulates our new Archon Steve Jones, *Mississippi Alpha*. Deputy Archon Malcolm Coon, *Texas Alpha*, reiterates our appreciation to our alumni who have contributed over \$150,000 to renovate our Chapter, special thanks to Tom Rodman, William Stokes, Jr., Peter Baldwin, Kent McIyar, Jr., and John Cecil Culpepper. Good luck to Texas Delta at SMU and God be with the crew of the Challenger.

David Pearson *Correspondent*

Texas Tech Spring Fever

The spring semester is in full swing and Texas Beta is eagerly looking forward to a strong spring rush. We have scheduled a full agenda for both formal and informal rush.

With the new year, we have welcomed in six new Brothers. With the guiding hand of Fraternity Educator John Wilson, a smooth transition into Phi Psi occurred. Brothers are Mike Auer, Dallas; Mark Butler, Dallas; Tracy Linton, Green River; Chris Mathews, Midland; Jeff Nielson, Houston; and Erich Watkins, Dallas.

This year we have seen the resurgence of Phandango here at Tech. This year's theme was "Helping Life Along" and was held to raise money for a young Lubbock child who needed a liver transplant. Her name is Baby Ruby. The benefit also included a car bash and jello dive.

Once again this year we are participating in the annual Pikefest here at Tech. We are again selling various buttons to participate in the entertainment and profits. Our Spring Formal, "The Excaliber Affair," will be a two night affair. The first night is a costume party and the second is a formal dinner/dance.

The Brothers are also looking forward to spring and summer activities. Continuing a tradition of strength in intramural softball

and volleyball, we anticipate another successful year.

Mark R. Butler *Correspondent*

Toledo

Newsletter not received.

Valparaiso Security

The new year here at Valpo has started out quite normally: snowstorms, cold snaps, and pledges. Pledge Educator Paul Golisch has 32 fine young men who wish to become members of Phi Kappa Psi. This class certainly is the largest this house has seen for quite a while, but it isn't lacking in quality by any means. They are: William Ahlborg, Park Ridge, IL; Jonathan Ayers, North Haven, CT; Mark Balon (brother of undergraduate Rick), Strongsville, OH; Andrew Beck, Poway, CA; Kevin Bewick, Valparaiso; Charles Brehmer, Arcadia, CA; Craig Brown, West Chicago, IL; Robert Buethe, Burke, VA; David Cartwright, Leo; William Dickmeyer (nephew of alumnus Paul Dickmeyer), Ft. Wayne; Sean Dougherty, Merrillville; Terry Duchow, Greendale, WI; John Emery, Battle Creek, MI; Scott Franklin, Stevensville, MI; Robert Freund, St. Louis, MO; John Galang, Zion, IL; Scott Hack, Fountain Valley, CA; Seth Harms, Columbus, OH; Steven Hough, Appleton, WI; Paul Kapfer, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Darryl Lab, Waukegan, IL; Maicel Laurie, Cincinnati, OH; Scott Mohlenhoff, Staten Island, NY; Jon Rachiele, Wauwatosa, WI; Kenneth Reali, Claypool; Eric Sampson, Carmel; Kirk Sattlemeier, Lewiston, MI; David Schuette, Miami, FL; David Sutter, Mt. Carmel, IL; Matthew Voortman, LaGrange, IL; Timothy Walz, Lombard, IL; and Gil Yost, Jr., Chicago, IL.

The year is moving steadily along here at Indiana Epsilon. We are several steps closer to winning the Intramural All Sports Trophy again this year. The Dean of Men himself officially announced that our Chapter finished above all other fraternities at VU in GPA for the ninth time in ten semesters, still not reaching that magical mark of 3.0! Nominated this year for National Greek *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities* are Chuck Grouzard, Charles Horner, Doug Ballew, Scott Rodenbeck, and Jeff Newkirk. Congratulations also go to Eric Staehle for being our Solon E. Summerfield choice! So far this year, seven of our senior Brothers have announced their engagements to seven very beautiful women. Those "lucky" men are: Charles Schallhorn, Charles Horner, Scott Lewis, Tim Kraft, Paul Maassel, Paul Haecker, and Steven Ehlers. Congratulations, men!

This year Spring Alumni Weekend is scheduled for March 22. It promises to be another enjoyable weekend as many alumni have sent word that they will be returning. One of the main purposes of this year's Alumni Weekend is to introduce our brand new House Corporation! This year we finally succeeded in forming a house corporation consisting of nine members: Ron Rapp, President; Bill Adams, Vice President; Lance Ryskamp, Secretary; Dave Jacques, Treasurer; Craig Raabe, Manager; Dan Grundmeier; Mark Schroeder, Eric Staehle, undergraduate GP, and Jim Hasek, undergraduate P. The Corporation will be meeting again during this Spring

Weekend, so all alumni are heartily encouraged to attend and provide all the input you can! Thank you, Men, for volunteering your time and effort in this project and we here wish you great luck in attaining the goals you have set!

Steven D. Ehlers *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt IM Dominance

The "Birth of an IM Sports Dynasty", which you may remember from our previous letter, is presently reaching maturity. After Christmas break Tennessee Delta was in first place in the overall IM standings! We have opened a commanding 150 pt. lead over our nearest competitor with still one semester to go. Under the direction of our IM Representative Jay "Newt" Barineau, the intramural program has been a huge success this year. Up to his armpits in coaching offers, Newt has respectfully declined them all to lead Phi Psi to a probable IM championship. We eagerly await IM basketball where we took first place last year.

Moving on, we also elected new house officers for the spring semester. They are: Dan Lovinger, GP; Jon Liebergall, P; Jerry Gundlach, AG; George Goldin, Pledge Educator; Doug Leeb, House Manager; and back by popular demand, Jim Edwards, our Kitchen Manager. Rush went very well this spring as co-chairmen Clarke Jones and Jim Johnson brought us 17 new pledges. They are: Bo Backerman and Eric Cunningham, St. Louis, MO; Brad Bull, Doug Gillespie, and Brian Holland, New Canaan, CT; Bill Cargill, Dallas, TX; Mark DeSimone, Wilmington, DE; Dave Ducharme, Christiana, PA; Bret MacFadyen III, Elmhurst, PA; Carter Perez and Jim Philip, Memphis; Peter Pochna, Greenwich, CT; Jim Rieniets Jr., Little Rock, AR; Jay Roy and Chris Sanning, Louisville, KY; John Trant IV, Virginia

Beach, VA; and Jim Weick Jr., Cleveland, OH.

On the physical side, the house is looking much better with the addition of a new door in the downstairs hallway. Plans to re-carpet the Chapter room and replace the officers' doors are also in progress. The kitchen is also improving since we installed a new dishwasher and oven. Jim Ed has continued his fine job as kitchen manager and our cook, Aubrey, continues to crank out the best meals on campus. We sincerely hope that he will be able to be with us next semester.

The social plans this semester include our spring formal in April. This year we will be heading for Florida to spend the weekend in Panama City. Our social chairman Scott Lewis and Bill Lawrence have done an outstanding job this year, and everyone is looking forward to a formal we will not soon forget.

Finally, Founders Day has been planned for the weekend of February 22nd. All alumni are strongly urged to attend and make it the best ever!

Jerry Gundlach *Correspondent*

Virginia

Newsletter not received.

Virginia Tech Good Outlooks

As winter settles, sunny skies are forecast for Virginia Zeta. After Educational Leadership Consultant Ken Voise's November visit, our pledge education and rush programs are taking off. We are beginning a Sponsor-a-Pledge system as part of our rush revision. Interested Brothers should contact Bill White at 951-1985.

A note of thanks to Robert Bird, *W. VA Alpha '73*, for his inspiring comments at our recent closed rush. Chapter Advisor Bob Wagner also attended and spoke to the rushees.



The Brothers of Virginia Zeta.

Brother Keith Cook's culinary expertise was discovered when he organized and prepared our annual Christmas Dinner. It was a smashing success, to which alumni Fred de la Rama, Ken Barnes, and Mike Celetano can attest. Brother White assumed his traditional Santa Claus role.

New Year's Eve brought old friends together as alumni Barney Roger, Randy Haswell, Bill Henderson, Fred de la Rama, Ken Barnes and Rick Stageberg joined many Brothers in Chantilly, VA.

Winter weather was welcomed at Snow Shoe ski resort, where Brothers Bill White, Don Barker, Jeff Kapinos, John Markham and Steve Hatcher spent the first weekend of winter quarter. Fred de la Rama and Bill Henderson joined the fun, along with several prospective members. Even first-timers enjoyed the trip; if not on the slopes, in the jacuzzi.

Upcoming events include Winter Semiformals on February 8, organized by Bill White. Spring Banquet is set for April 5, at Tom Terrific's. Contact Brother Cook at 951-9520 for details. Plans proceed for our Tenth Anniversary Banquet slated for November 7 of this year.

Scholastically, Virginia Zeta was eleventh of 33 fraternities on campus, and third in volleyball. We field a men's and a co-rec basketball squad and a water polo team this winter.

Thanks to Brother Walter Brown, we have the best Brotherhood directory of any Chapter, so keep in touch with news and new addresses.

Stephen S. Hatcher *Correspondent*

Wabash Prosperous 1986

Indiana Gamma has completed the first phase of a three-phase renovation project. To celebrate the partial redecoration of our Great Hall, an open house has been planned. More than 900 alumni, faculty, parents, and friends of Indiana Gamma have been invited. Brother Joseph Trumpey has coordinated the renovation project, and deserves a great deal of thanks for the time he has devoted.

The major changes include a giant tapestry of the Greek letters, and wall designs of the Phi Kappa Psi shield, and the Wabash College emblem painted by Brother Trumpey. The Great Hall and dining area have been repainted with highlights in the Fraternity colors. We welcome guests, as we are anxious to show off the new look.

This semester Indiana Gamma has four Brothers studying abroad. They are Tim Phillips, Dave Givens, and Steve Badger in Great Britain, and Chuck Grosvenor in Germany.

This February the Wabash College Glee Club will be one of many nationally known choral groups performing in New York City's Annual Festival of Male Choruses. Seven Brothers and pledges of Indiana Gamma will be participating in this exciting event.

Jon Charles Smith *Correspondent*

Washington Keeping Busy

Washington Alpha is happy to report that all is going rather well around here. In the past few months we've kept ourselves really busy with elections, initiations, renovations, and of course, celebrations.

The quarter began with the installation of new Chapter officers: Andrew Anderson Torres, GP; Andrew Murphy, VGP; George Henney, BG; John Barnet, SG; Van Chapman, Hod; Mike Hoffman, Phu; and John Mullins, Hi. Congratulations and good-luck, gentlemen.

While on the subject of elections, congratulations to Brother Rich Clasen for being elected as new President of IFC. In addition, Brother Clasen was also recently selected as this year's recipient of the Chapter's Rush Inspiration Award. What a guy!

Congratulations are also in order for Brother Gary Johnson, who was the recipient of this year's Summerfield Scholarship Award.

We are proud to announce the initiation of 11 new Brothers to our Fraternity. They are: Lonie Hockhalter, Spokane; Tim Barnes, Pat Guay, and Dan Weatbrook, Bellevue; Craig Sevigny, Mercer Is.; Kevin Clark, Toppenish; Eric Shumaker, Verndale; Pat Murphy, Bainbridge Is.; Htoo Khin, Seattle; Bill Perro, Williston Park, NY; and Brian Barry, Missoula, MT. Welcome, Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi! The new Brothers have put the number of initiates at Washington Alpha over the 1300 mark as the tradition continues.

Much of what keeps us busy lately has been efforts by many to renovate our aging plumbing and electrical systems in the house. Furthermore, an ambitious project to relandscape has been undertaken by House Mgr. Russ Borgnin. The enthusiasm of all those involved has many of us eagerly anticipating a new look for 1986.

Special recognition and tribute is given to Distinguished Alumnus Jim Denton, who will be stepping down from his role as President of House Corporation this month. We would like to record our debt of gratitude to him for his many years of service to the Chapter. THANKS, Jim!

The Brothers of Washington Alpha are looking forward to another busy and productive quarter. Best wishes to all!

Eric H. Bartleson *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson Taking Care of Business

The Brothers here at the mother Chapter are making plans for the busy spring semester that lies ahead. For the second straight year, a "dry rush" policy is in effect for all the frats on campus and all the Brothers here are looking forward to this challenging, relatively new way of attracting quality men to our fellowship. We planned for this new policy at the beginning of the year, so when the time came for the actual rush week activities, our creativity and planning had paid off. We had the most successful rush of all the Greeks on campus, and we're hoping this year proves to be the same.

Brothers Tom Kendo and Matt Sweeney are currently studying in Russia. After capturing the intramural volleyball championship, we now have our sights on the Intramural basketball title. Under the leadership of our head coach Pat Riley, we're off to a 2-0 start. On the varsity level, John Mazza anchors the W&J hoop team while Larry Mankey flattens his opponents at heavy-weight for the wrestling team. Ray DePaul, who had an outstanding year of relief pitch-

ing for the varsity baseball team last year, will once again lead the charge in the spring.

Finally, congratulations to several Brothers who were accepted into professional school. These Brothers include: Sam D'Onofrio, Philadelphia School of Optometry; Greg Conte, Univ. of Pitt School of Dental Medicine; Dewey Miller, Pitt Graduate School of Business; Mark Lomeo, Case Western Reserve Medical School; and Joe Stracci, Puerto Rico Medical College.

Gregory J. Conte *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee Diversity

The first year of coeducation threatened the existence of many fraternities at W & L, yet Virginia Beta responded with a high-paced rush. Working with a reduced male class of 300, as opposed to 400 from previous years, Virginia Beta captured a record 32 pledges. Phi Psi now leads the campus among the sixteen fraternities. The following pledges represent the highest caliber pledge class on campus: Ed Gallagher—Watertown, NY; Rowan Taylor—Portland, OR; Eric Skinner—Elmira, NY; Gore Friedrichs—New Orleans, LA; Greg Williams—Vienna; Tom Finnegan and Jay DeMarko—Charleston, SC; and Bill Caragol—Riverside, CT. Richard Grace—Baltimore, MD; Lee Brading—Beaufort, SC; Frampton Harper—Beaufort, SC; and Steve Hancock—Springfield, pledged in January. The diversity of the pledge class is apparent, with pledges hailing from coast to coast. Virginia Beta now represents the strongest and largest Chapter on the W & L campus, with more leaders, athletes, and scholars than any house on campus.

Marshall Eubank *Correspondent*

West Virginia Psyched for '86

After the completion of another successful semester at WV Alpha, we have a tough time improving over our fall semester. To begin with, Hod, Jeff Pyle led 23 fine men to initiation on February 22nd. They are: Andy McMunn, Byron Wilfong, Michael Warne, Brad Edgell, and Steve Blackshire of Clarksburg; Frank Luke, Tom Bishop of Alliance, OH; Phil Ross and Mike Johnson of Pittsburgh, PA; F. T. Graff, Charleston; Ron Backsai and Steve McBride, Valley Forge, PA; Luis Torres, Weirton; Ed Cadogan, Fairmont; Charles Wiedebusch, Morgantown; David Husick, Stafford, VA; Doud Rivlin, Wheeling; Sach Pasarnikar, Princeton, NJ; Bob Edwards, Potomac, MD; Jim Rittenhouse, Williamstown; Steve Williams, Salem; Toby Carlin, Titusville, PA; and Russ Kroneburg, Saxonburg, PA.

WV Alpha is currently amidst what promises to be another successful rush. Leading our spring pledges is David Calabrese. With all the Brothers excited about this semester, we have many activities in the works. Our officers are doing an exceptional job of keeping things running smoothly. They are A. Todd May, GP; Randy Riley, VGP; Ronald Buchanan, P; Stephen Bulazo, Assistant P; Christopher DeSantis, AG; Mark Reckart, BG; David Calabrese, Hod; Douglas Stoup, Phu; Perry Pascasio, Hi; Pete Gonczlik and Chris Yearego, SG; Greg Gillette and Herschel Harvey, Social Chairmen.

Plans are already in the making for our 7th annual philanthropy, The Phi Kappa Psi Run for Leukemia. The run is memorium of Brother C.B. Singleton, '76, who was initiated on his deathbed while battling leukemia. In the past 7 years, we have donated over \$90,000. to the Leukemia Society. Brother Nick Nichols, chairman, is hoping for a great turn-out.

WV Alpha would like to congratulate Brother Bob Lazzell II on being elected District II Archon. Bob is legacy of Col. Robert E. Lazzell, '42. Bob is an exceptional man, who is very diverse. Bob finds time to devote 100% to all aspects of his busy schedule: Brother, Archon, ROTC Commander, student, husband, and father of three. We congratulate him.

Again we thank our House Corporation for the beautiful living room, and while we still enjoy this addition, they are fund-raising for another project: a new dining room for the James Cochrane House.

In closing, we send a gracious invitation to all Brothers, family, and friends of Phi Kappa Psi to visit our Chapter. Call or write: Phi Kappa Psi 780 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505; 304-292-9060.

Christopher DeSantis *Correspondent*

Wittenberg Continued Success

Spirits are high as Ohio Beta heads into 1986. We began this term with a great new pledge class of eighteen. They are Bill Waller, Chappaque, NY; Paul Riggle, Dayton; Robert White, Genocoe, IL; Todd Zimmerman, Mt. Vernon; Craig Aldinger, Mt. Lebanon, PA; Pat Murray, Huron; David Pildner, Cleveland; Joe Sheehan, Cincinnati; James Gillison, Cleveland; David Ruma, Columbus; Charles Sawyer, Perrysburg; John Anderson, Northville, MI; Matt Nusken, Bexley; Chris Diamond, Philadelphia, PA; Matt Henderson and Brian Grogan, New Canaan, CT; Mike Schiller, Simsbury, CT; and Jamie Moore, Charleston, WV.

Carrying on the strong tradition at Ohio Beta are new officers: Scott Morris, GP; Paul McConnell, VGP; Richard Tarapchak, P; Robert Billstone, AG; Jim Gerling, Hod; Roman Mayer, Phu; and Brian Smith, Hi.

Highlights from Winter term included our annual Green Man Party, a Pledge Dance, and a Founder's Day Party on Feb. 15. All of us at 134 W. Ward St. would like to thank all the alumni who returned to make this event a success.

Robert Billstone *Correspondent*

Colony

Florida State History in the Making

In the Spring of '85, an interest group of 40 men met to incorporate the time-honored traditions of a venerable old organization with a new image, new ideas and new goals. With a public announcement of our intention to re-colonize the Florida Alpha Chapter, we were featured as "the milestone in FSU's Greek

Expansion with the largest Greek System in its history."

Homecoming '85 with the team of Phi Psi, KA and AXO easily claimed third place to start off our success. Having one of FSU's largest pledge classes we sponsored the 1st Annual Phi Kappa Psi "Golden Heart Competition." The young lady chosen for this honor exemplifies leadership of the present and the future. We are proud to announce that Ms. Randy Lynn Wolfe is our 1985 Golden Heart Recipient. Ms. Wolfe is an honor student majoring in Marketing and a member of Delta Delta Sorority. The Florida Alphans sponsored a Sweetheart Rush, Charity Fun Run, Car Washes, and we visited the elderly in the community to spread cheer and good tidings!! The commitment of the Founding Fathers to establish a long-term entity here at FSU has already begun! Several of our members have been recognized for their contributions to both the campus and to the community through such honors as: Gold Key, Who's Who, Seminole Award, Outstanding Young Men of America, Student Alumni Foundation and numerous other honoraries.

Jeff Edmunds *Correspondent*

Indiana State A Year of Challenge

Spring is upon us at Indiana State and we Phi Psi's have been busy by helping with the American Diabetes Association Walk-a-thon and United Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

In December, the Student Government Association sponsored a Christmas nativity scene contest. We finished in 2nd place and received a four hundred dollar prize. During this month we also initiated 5 new Brothers into our Colony: Doug Hall, Indianapolis; William Mangin, Washington; Donjay Rice, Valparaiso; Rick Scholl, Mitchell; and Wade Thomas, Clarksville.

Within the Colony the Brothers are deeply involved in intramurals, tandem, and of

course, classes. Our rush program, chaired by Paul Johnson, has a current total of 9 men upon which to build a fine pledge class.

We are all looking forward to a year of challenge and promise.

George Youngblood *Correspondent*

Kentucky Progress

As I was meandering through the, shall we say, ENDLESS list of happenings since our last visit with these pages, I realized something. This little, new Colony has achieved quite a lot! Besides sponsoring and pulling off two all-campus events, we have had a couple alumni parties, and we have the satisfaction of more than tripling in size in just one semester! Our list of just five active Colony members blossomed into seventeen by the semester end. We feel this increase was due to our straight-forwardness, honesty at the rush functions, and sheer gentlemanliness.

The new additions to our roster include: Randall Stevens, Tai Doram, Gary Bryant, Coy Payne, and Steve Lawless. (These were the second and third pledge classes last semester.) The spirit, enthusiasm, and for lack of a better word, "synergy" of this young group has simply astounded U.K.'s campus. This young group is not only building a strong, reputable foundation, but are also adding a certain "twist" to the whole Greek community here. The "gentlemanly" attitude seems to be catching on. Other fraternities are beginning to serenade more often because they see us do it every week. We had a wonderful visit to Ohio Lambda where we learned many great things about teamwork, gentlemanly behavior, and quality. This group displayed a subtle competition to better the Fraternity, while being sure to pat each other on the back for a job well done. Their Phi Psi "500" was the greatest! We, down here in Ky., are trying to model our own organization after this excellent group.

This "quality" attitude is paying off al-



Indiana Eta Colony's prize winning Christmas display at Indiana State University.

ready. Our Spring rush was the best. We pledged nine excellent men: Tim Ketterman (Pledge Class Pres.), John Wright (P.C. Vice and has a 4.0 GPA), Steve Houpp, Clay Deye, Tim Dearmond, Alan Slusher, Keith Sublett, James Barron, and Louis Smith. We feel all these men possess great leadership qualities.

Blain W. F. Potter *Correspondent*

Maryville

Newsletter not received.

Southern Methodist Growing and Proud

Hi y'all—The Texas Delta Colony at SMU is a growing, viable and proud organization of young men who maintain a strong commitment to excellence. We began our national involvement as Phi Psis by attending the District IV D.C. at 'Ole Miss. Besides learning the basic groundwork and ideals of the Fraternity, we also began to appreciate the traditional social customs. Thanks Mississippi Alpha!

Presently, the Colony is working hard toward becoming an active Chapter. Thanks to our friends at Texas Alpha and a dedicated local group of alumni, the work doesn't seem too hard. We will be celebrating Founders Day this year with the North Texas Alumni Association. Do we get the Dallas Country Club again guys? Gene McElvy, Drue Gawell, Steven Lowell, Mike Fabri, John Francis and Brian Sinclair, son of Jim Sinclair, *Texas Alpha*, are the six newest Phi Psis at SMU who are all looking forward to a long friendship with the Brothers.

Our Colony "cottage" at 3021 Dyer is Texas Delta's present location. The permanent house will eventually be built on that site. If you're ever in Dallas, come for a visit. Until then . . . Go 'Stangs and Phi Psi!

Robert D. Loomis *Correspondent*

'86, the slogan "Return the trophy to the buyers."

As I am sure you all know, the 1986 G.A.C. will be held here in Scottsdale, Arizona at the Camelback Inn. If there is any information we in the Arizona Alumni Association can help you with, please feel free to write us in care of Bud Perreault, P.O. Box 15201, Phoenix, Arizona 85018, and I or someone with the answers will be happy to be of service. We are looking forward to greeting you all and hope to make it a G.A.C. to remember.

Bud Perreault *Correspondent*

Southern California

Our Alumni Association is facing a dilemma. As the new year begins, our National Fraternity begins a fund-raising drive, with varying levels of member-donation rankings, pitting Chapter against Chapter nationwide. Along with pleas from National Headquarters, alumni are besieged with various requests from their own individual chapter, usually associated with a publishing company, providing a chatty newsletter of current campus happenings. Alumni enjoy giving when they receive something in return, and this prefatory newsletter pays for itself and any remaining funds are given to the individual Chapter.

Our dilemma is that we exist for the purpose of celebrating Founders Day Dinner, and organizing golf outings and special events. Our areas of alums range from San Diego to Santa Barbara, and mailing costs are prohibitive for some 3,000 plus members. By the time we contact alumni to participate in our membership, they are tapped out.

Our annual dues of \$25.00 go towards printing, mailing, and organizing events in our area. Tangible reunion events allow Brothers to see each other and reflect on old

times and good friends. Fraternity means more to some people than others. Our mailing lists are tightening-up to include members who have participated in past Founders Day Dinners, at the University Club in Downtown L.A., the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, the Long Beach Yacht Club, and the Queen Mary. Our golf events have included such courses as Hacienda Heights, LaCanada—Flintridge, Los Caballeros and Industry Hills.

Next year's Founders Day Dinner will return to the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, the newly refurbished landmark across from Grauman's Chinese Theatre, a past site of many annual dinners in the 1930's.

We're here for your information and enjoyment. If you wish to join with us, and help continue our existence in the southern California area, our mailing address is: P.O. Box 10189, Glendale, California 91209-3189.

John G. Huber *Correspondent*

Columbus

We were delighted to observe that the people in charge of doing things right at The Ohio State University are still functioning. Proof came through the announcement that an honorary degree would be given on December 13 to Richard T. Baker, *Ohio State '36*, former Managing Partner, Worldwide, of Ernst & Ernst, golfer extraordinary, erstwhile basketball star, and loyal Phi Psi. All in the Columbus Alumni Association send warm and hearty congratulations to Brother Baker on this award which is so richly deserved. He is the second Ohio Deltan to be honored in such a manner in recent years. The other honoree was Fred Machetanz, *Ohio State '27*, who received an honorary degree on March 16, 1984. Both Baker and Machetanz, despite busy careers and demanding schedules, always have remained steadfast in their loyalty

Alumni

Arizona

Greetings from the Sun Country!

With Founders Day just 3 weeks away, a new year will be starting. We had a drop in our membership from 100 to 87. With a lot of help from all the Brothers in Arizona of which there are approximately 675, I hope we can reach and surpass our old mark.

Our monthly luncheons are still averaging about 10 and are still being held the first Wednesday of every month at the Arizona Club, so come on out and join us.

We are still holding our semi-annual Golf Tournament in the spring and fall, so all you golfers, let's get out and play. The fall of '85 winner was Ken Walbridge with a very suspicious handicap. The spring tournament will be held in late April, so you all have time to sign up.

Also, don't forget the annual spring softball game. Last year we put up a trophy which Art Gross, *Arizona Beta '79*, was in charge, and to everyone's despair, had to be given to the undergraduates. We need a lot of help this year, so keep it in mind for May of



Pictured left to right are Warren Olson, *Illinois Delta*; Elliot Smith, *Penn Lambda*; and Fred Goss, *Illinois Delta*. They were three of the many participants in the 24th Annual Chicago Alumni Association's Golf Outing last August 1, 1985.

to Phi Kappa Psi, and are a credit to their Fraternity.

Brother Baker, succumbing to the blandishments of House Corporation president Rocky Frost, *Ohio State '46*, agreed to stop in Columbus en route from New York City to sunny Florida to be our Founders Day speaker on February 15, and we're all eagerly anticipating this event. Perhaps we can exceed last year's attendance.

Attendance at our Friday luncheons continues to grow bit by bit, and any Phi Psi with the time and inclination should not hesitate to join us. We urge you to come up to the second floor dining room of the Columbus Athletic Club about noon most any Friday (not holidays), and you'll be most welcome! Ask for Joe DeVennish's table, or look for some familiar faces, usually at the large round table on the right.

A crowd of a score or more were on hand on December 13 to hear Reed McClelland, *Ohio State '40*, tell about some of the unexpected twists and turns en route to his successful bid for a seat on the Upper Arlington city council. Whether or not he thus encouraged any in his audience to follow a similar path is difficult to say.

Norm Spain *Correspondent*

Kansas City

The winter season has been an active one for the Kansas City Phi Psi Alumni Association. It began with our annual Christmas party which was held on December 12, 1985 at the Mission Hills Country Club. The event was well attended and a good time was shared by all the Brothers along with their wives and guests. Special thanks to Brother John Boyd for his assistance in organizing the Christmas party.

Again another successful Founders Day was held on February 21, 1985. This year Founders Day was held at the Alameda Hotel on the Country Club Plaza and enjoyed a very good turnout by Alumni Brothers as well as undergraduates from Kansas Alpha and Missouri Alpha. Brother William S. Lacy, *Kansas Alpha '45*, received the distinguished honor of being selected Phi Kappa Psi "Man of the Year". Also honored were those who received 25 and 50 year membership pins. In addition, reports were presented by the Chapter presidents of Kansas Alpha and Missouri Alpha which highlighted their outstanding accomplishments for this year. Congratulations also go out to the new officers of the Kansas City Alumni Association: John Gillis, president; William Schumaker, vice-president; David Fields, treasurer; Octavio Viveros, secretary.

This Spring a new event is scheduled which we hope becomes a monthly occurrence for area Phi Psis. Mark your calendars for Wednesday, March 26, 1986, when all area Phi Psis are invited to meet at Charlie Hooper's located on 63rd Street in Brookside for an after work get-together. Local and visiting Phi Psi Brothers are also invited to a lunch which is held at noon every Thursday at The University Club (918 Baltimore Avenue). The room is listed in the name of Brother Curt

Williams. We look forward to seeing all of you at these upcoming events.

Octavio J. Viveros *Correspondent*

North Texas

The North Texas Alumni Association, covering the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, came together to enjoy the Holiday season at a reception at Byron Cain's parents' home in December. There were several reasons to celebrate, primarily the successful first semester of the Colony at SMU, sponsored by the Association. The upperclass colony members were in attendance to spread the Christmas cheer with their alumni Brothers.

The fall of 1985 saw the continuation of the monthly lunches and happy hours for the area alums. This practice will be in force throughout 1986, with the luncheons being held the fourth Tuesday of every month at 12 noon at the Colony Parke Hotel on Central Expressway at the Yale exit. The happy hours are enjoyed by the assembled multitude of Phi Psis the second Tuesday of every month at a different but always exciting watering hole. Call Byron Cain for the next location at 750-6960.

By the time you read this we will have enjoyed a fabulous Founders Day Banquet at which the new Colony members displayed their fraternal spirit by regaling the Brothers with songs many alumni were embarrassed to say they knew. The creation of the new Chapter is already giving the NTAA a purpose and spirit and drive that is generating ever-increasing participation in the various activities of the Association. We already can claim 200 active alumni that come to different functions to help out in different ways out of the 700 in the area. We think that level of participation is exceptional.

Due special thanks for their extraordinary leadership this past year are Harry Light, John Dille, Zac Isaac, Brad Mallow, Mike Rylee, Joe Coleman, Brad Crumpecker, Ken Sandoval, and Larry Elliott. We must also thank Brothers Bill Stokes and Tom James for their great generosity this past year.

The future will see an even greater number of activities, such as more golf and tennis tournaments, summer parties, many roles to play in the Texas Delta House Corporation, serving as Chapter Advisors to the SMU group, and handling the Alumni Association's affairs.

Byron W. Cain, Jr. *Correspondent*

Omaha

Drawing close to Founders Day causes most Phi Psi's to renew their ties to the vows they took on their initiation day. It's a healthy time of rejuvenation and many rededicate themselves to the principles that united and inspired us as brothers. It makes us more caring and valuable citizens.

In Omaha the celebration was at the Venice Inn. Undergraduates and alumni mingled, listened, sang and enjoyed the occasion. Ralph Peppard, *Bowling Green*, was installed as our new Association leader by Alex MacGillivray, *Creighton*, the outgoing President. Jeff Modica, *Creighton*, was installed as treasurer and Ted Urban, *Northwestern*, was installed

as secretary. Dr. Richard Shugrue, *Nebraska*, was the excellent speaker who insured that all had a great time.

Nebraska Beta House Association dues drive was considered a success, but there are many of the Chapter's leaders and even founders that have not yet sent in their checks. A Honor Roll will be distributed to thank those who helped. If you still wish to be added to the roll, send your check to T. J. Urban, 6269 Glenwood Road, Omaha, NE 68132. The Lodge needs it and it is truly appreciated by the undergraduates. The Great Hall is still not furnished as we wish it to be and we do need help.

Tidbits: Sam Amato, *Creighton*, is married and has a new little daughter. Dallas Focht III, *Iowa State*, was recently married; Gene Conley, *Nebraska*, was honored at the Girls Club Annual Honors Dinner and also led the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights Drive to its highest total ever recorded in Omaha. Ted Urban was the speaker at Iowa State's recent initiation banquet. Jim Urban's, *Creighton*, wife had son #2 in January, the same month Dr. Mark Weinhold, *Creighton*, became a daddy to a son. *Creighton's* Chapter really wants to thank Jerry Ortman, *Creighton*, for the donation of the Lodge dishwasher!

T. J. Urban *Correspondent*

South Carolina

Attention Phi Psi Alumni in South Carolina! The South Carolina Alumni Association is planning a variety of activities of interest to alumni of all ages. The one missing element is you!

To become active with the Association, please call Smitty Harrison (748-2369). We look forward to hearing from you and to getting you active in our Phi Psi fun.

We would like to extend a special invitation to Alumni from other Phi Psi Chapters. You are encouraged join the USC Phi Psi Alumni in our activities.

A primary interest of the Association is working with South Carolina Alpha. All Alumni are encouraged to join with us in building a stronger Phi Psi Chapter at the University of South Carolina.

All members of the Association are encouraged to make plans for the 1986 GAC. We already have seven members planning on attending. With several other members considering attending this special event, the South Carolina Association plans to be an active participant in the Grand Arch Council. Come join us for the fun and sun.

J. Smith Harrison, Jr. *Correspondent*

Twin Cities

We now enjoy a membership of 54 alumni, most of whom reside in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. We have recently been trying to build our ranks to the level where we can have several activities each year, and we encourage our members to participate in Fraternity-related events on a regular basis. Our new mailing address is P.O. Box 35711, Minneapolis, MN 55435.

Michael Schroeder *Correspondent*

West Virginia

The Clarksburg (WV) Area Alumni gathered on May 15, 1985, at the Clarksburg Country Club with 51 Brothers and their spouses present. We had many years of brotherhood and Phi Psi tradition represented, from Brother George Jackson, '24, to Brother Chuck Kersting, '82. Other senior members in attendance were Haymond Maxwell, '26, Past National President Lyle Jones, '27, John F. Wilson, '29, and Jim Coleman, '29.

The highlight of the evening was Brother Terry Bowden, *West Virginia '75*, who is now a very successful football coach at Salem College in West Virginia. Terry graduated Law School from Florida State and helped his father coach for a while before returning to the Mountain State. He inspired everyone with his speech on football, effort, and attitude.

Stephen Maxwell *Correspondent*



A gathering of West Virginia Area Alumni found many senior Brothers in attendance. Seated are (left to right) John F. Wilson, '29; Haymond Maxwell, Jr., '26; Past President Lyle Jones, '27; George W. Jackson, '24; W. Paul McWhorter, '32; Jim Coleman, Jr., '29; and standing next to Jim is Isaac H. Maxwell, '32, all of West Virginia Alpha.

In Chapter Eternal

THE SHIELD attempts to inform readers when a Brother joins the Chapter Eternal and lists below those who have been reported as deceased since this section last 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.

PEARSON B. "JACK" GARRETT, *Texas '09*, passed away October 19, 1985, at age 94. Brother Garrett became president of Texas Bank & Trust Co. (now First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.) in 1945, and served both as president and vice chairman of the board until he retired in 1972. He served on the Investment Advisory Committee for the Permanent University Fund of the University of Texas and also on the boards of Dallas-based Diversa Corp. and University Computing Corp. He graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1914, and practiced law with his father for a short time. During World War I, he served 16 months in Europe as a captain in the Army Air Corps. Brother Garrett was a past vice-president and board member of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Dallas Citizens Council, Central Business District Association, and Greater Dallas Planning Committee. He was also a board member of the Dallas Council on World Affairs; honorary counsel for Bolivia and Peru; and was named dean of the Dallas Consular Corps in 1954. He served as past president of the Dallas Country Club and Brook Hollow Golf Club, and was a board member of the Dallas Theater Center and Dallas Civic Opera. He was a charter member of the Third Church of Christ Scientist.

CARL I. HALL, *Minnesota '11*, passed away on November 17, 1985, at age 91½, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

CLAUDIUS G. PENDILL, *Michigan '12*, passed away at age 93 in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Brother Pendill, a former Towle Manufacturing Company executive and Navy captain, was a former resident of Newburyport, MA, but moved last year to Alexandria, VA. He had been a prominent resident of Newburyport for many years and had served as president of Anna Jaques Hospital. Roger B. Labouteley, retired hospital president, recalled the great progress the hospital made under Brother Pendill's guidance. "He did a lot for the Hospital in his long tenure as chairman of the board," Labouteley said. "He was the spark behind the whole hospital expansion movement over the years." Born in Marquette, MI, on May 12, 1891, he was graduated from Northern Michigan University in 1911 and the University of Michigan in 1913. He began his Naval service as an enlisted man in World War I and rose to the rank of captain during World War II. He had worked at one time for Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies' Home Journal*, after World War I. He joined Towle Manufacturing

Co. in 1924 and served 13 years as vice president of sales and advertising. He returned to active duty with the Navy during World War II and again in the Korean conflict, retiring in 1951. He had served as chairman of the Anna Jaques Hospital board of trustees, and as a member of the Newburyport School Committee. He also ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Newburyport in 1957. Brother Pendill, who wrote the words and music for the Michigan marching band's song "Hail Michigan," was one of the founders and president of the Newburyport Choral Society. He was active in the American Legion, where he was a past Wisconsin state commander and national vice commander, and he established American Legion Community Service programs in Wisconsin and Massachusetts which continue today.

MALCOLM S. GRAHAM, *Swarthmore '12*, passed away September 16, 1985.

CORNELIUS WESTERMAN, *Pennsylvania State '13*, passed away.

ELMER J. LAWYER, *Kansas '13*, passed away September 15, 1983.

IRA D. CATE, *University of California at Berkeley '14*, passed away.

HARRY S. STANSBURY, *University of Chicago '14*, passed away September 21, 1985.

RALPH C. VONNEGUT, *Pennsylvania '15*, passed away November 12, 1985, at age 88. Brother Vonnegut was retired vice-president and treasurer of the former Vonnegut Hardware Company, a business founded by his grandfather in 1852. A graduate of Wharton School of Business, Brother Vonnegut was a member of University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association, Vonnegut Old-Timers Club, and the American Legion. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. Survivors include a son, Walter G., *Indiana '45*.

ARTHUR M. STRANDBERG, *Washington '15*, passed away October 26, 1985, in Bellevue, WA, at age 93. Brother Strandberg earned a degree in civil engineering from the University of Washington in 1915. He served as a 1st Lieutenant with the Army during World War I. After the war he became a contractor and was part of the firm of Strandberg and Robinson. Later he was associated with the J.B. Warrack Co. An active supporter of UW football, he was featured in a November, 1983, article in the *Journal-American* entitled "He may be the top fan of all." In 1904 at age 12, he sneaked past a bouncer to climb a fence at Madison Park and watch his first football game, and

attended more than 370 games in later years. He was a member of the Washington Quarterback Club, served as president of the King County UW Alumni, and was elected to honorary membership in the Oval Club due to his fund-raising efforts on behalf of the university. He was a member of the original board of governors of the Washington Athletic Club; a charter member and past commander of the Ballard American Legion; a member of the Legion's state executive committee; and served as secretary and board member of Associated General Contractors of America.

EDMUND WHITNEY DILLON, *Ohio State '16*, passed away October 13, 1985, at age 88. Brother Dillon graduated OSU Law School in 1922, and was an attorney in Columbus for over fifty years. He was a member of the Last Man Club, the Maennerchor Club, City Club, former president of the Columbus Bar Association, and last surviving member of the 1916 Football Team winning Ohio State's first Big Ten Championship.

KARL G. STILLMAN, *Dartmouth '16*, passed away July 2, 1984.

ROBERT N. RIDDLE, *Case Western Reserve '17*, passed away November 30, 1985.

ASA W. KIRKHUFF, *Gettysburg '18*, passed away April 22, 1985.

TURMAN O. BEASLEY, *Vanderbilt '18*, passed away April 18, 1985.

WILLIS H. BRUNER, *Indiana '19*, passed away November 26, 1985.

DR. DWIGHT C. ENSIGN, *Iowa '19*, passed away October 12, 1985.

JOHN BAXTON THOMAS, *Amherst '20*, suffered a broken neck and passed away as a result of this accident in his residence on July 13, 1983. He was born in Maysville, KY, December 3, 1901. He attended Tulsa (OK) High School, Amherst College, and Oklahoma University. Brother Thomas was a member of the American Bar Association and the Oklahoma State Tax Bar Association. He was examining attorney for the Sun Oil Company Oil & Gas Land Titles in Beaumont, TX, until his retirement in 1967. He was a trustee of John J. French Museum, a former secretary of the Lucas Gusher Monument, and a member of the Beaumont Rotary Club.

ROBERT E. HAMILTON, *Ohio Wesleyan '21*, passed away August 24, 1985.

EDWARD U. HILL, *Cornell '22*, passed away July 23, 1985.

JEROME C. DRAPER, SR., *Standard '22*, passed away December 29, 1985, in St. Helena, CA.

AUSTIN E. MOSHIER, *Colgate '22*, passed away November 14, 1985, at Sun Valley Lodge, AZ. Brother Moshier was born in Rochester, NY, and moved to Arizona 13 years ago from Illinois. He was a retired real estate appraiser, past president of the Illinois Association of Certified Real Estate Appraisers, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and was a member of the International Land Fraternity of Lambda Alpha.

JOHN D. MONTGOMERY, *Kansas '22*, passed away October 8, 1985, at age 82, after a long bout with lung cancer. Brother Montgomery was the third of four generations of his family to publish the *Daily Union*, one of Kansas' oldest newspapers. It was the flagship newspaper for Montgomery Publications, Inc., which operates in Kansas the *Chapman Advertiser*, the *Lindsborg News-Record*, the *Fort Riley Post*, the *Wamego Smoke Signal*, and a television station, K6KZ, in Junction City, KS. He was a great friend of Lawrence and of Kansas University, where he was graduated in 1925 following a career as business manager of the school paper, and as a star performer on the intercollegiate boxing team. He learned to use boxing gloves successfully at Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and when he came to KU he was ready for action. Fighting at 133 pounds, he won every fight in which he engaged for three years as a Jayhawk. He was defeated only once in his career by another lightweight who went on to represent the United States in the Olympic Games. After leaving KU, he founded newspapers in Miami Beach and Coral Gables, FL, and served as a public relations man for the state, a job which included vice-chairmanship of the Orange Bowl Committee. He also owned the *Brazil Herald* in Rio de Janeiro, the largest English language paper in Brazil. While still a young man, he returned to Kansas and soon became one of the state's best-known Democrats; a two time Congressional candidate; a Democratic national committeeman; a chairman of the state highway commission; and a close advisor to three governors. He had served as assistant secretary of the Army for Kansas, an honor conferred by the

Department of Defense on leading citizens in each state. He had been chairman of the Eisenhower Library Commission board. Kansas Gov. John Carlin said that he was saddened by the death of Montgomery. Others with words of tribute included Kansas Rep. Jim Slattery and Florida Rep. Claude Pepper, who was helped in one of his early campaigns by Brother Montgomery, who then lived in Florida.

HUGH WOODWORTH, *Syracuse '23*, passed away.

J. NORVY MULLIGAN, *Minnesota '23*, passed away.

FORREST D. REYNOLDS, *Nebraska '23*, passed away October 9, 1985.

FRED W. EVANS, *Bucknell '23*, passed away in November, 1985.

LEO C. MUTH, *Johns Hopkins '23*, passed away November 7, 1985, at his home in Baltimore, MD.

EMEREST LUCIAN "GART" GARTMAN, *Colgate '24*, passed away December 3, 1985.

BERNARD T. STONE, *Michigan '24*, passed away January 17, 1985.

FRANKLIN EDGAR ULF, *Penn State '24*, passed away August 26, 1985, in Claremont, CA.

LAWRENCE D. STANLEY, *Ohio State '24*, passed away August 26, 1985. An attorney for more than 50 years, he was a partner in a leading Columbus (OH) law firm until ill health forced him to relinquish his duties a few months before his passing.

DON Z. REINERTSEN, *Illinois '25*, passed away in March, 1984, in Milwaukee, WI.

IRVING ROGER STEVENS, JR., *Pennsylvania '25*, passed away.

LAWRENCE DAFFAN GILMER, *Virginia '25*, passed away November 17, 1985, at age 79. A native of Houston, he was a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Texas School of Law. Brother Gilmer was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. He served in the Army during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

MANNING DREW WEBSTER, *Ohio State '25*, passed away December 26, 1985, at age 79. Brother Webster graduated from the Ohio State University School of Law in 1932. From 1935-45 he served as County Prosecuting Attorney until he enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was stationed in the Philippine Islands where he was prosecutor and chief of the prosecuting section in the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur. After the war, he returned to Pomeroy, OH, where he continued to practice law. In 1973, he was elected Meigs County Common Pleas Judge, and held that position until his retirement in 1979. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Pomeroy, Meigs County Bar Association, The American Bar Association, American Legion, and was a director of the Pomeroy National Bank. In recent years he had been active in the Meigs County Mental Retardation Program and he served many years as chairman of the Mental Retardation Board. He also served as a member of the Meigs County Elderly Housing Corporation.

JOHN AUSTIN CARRINGTON, *Depauw '26*, passed away November 3, 1985.

JOHN S. SPEER, *Stanford '26*, passed away.

ROBERT F. MORRIS, *Pennsylvania '26*, passed away in September, 1985.

EARL W. KELSEY, *Purdue '27*, passed away October 2, 1985.

F. ROBERT LASLEY, *Stanford '27*, passed away October 20, 1985, after a long illness. Brother Lasley was a member of the San Leandro Rotary Club and the Family Club of San Francisco.

ELLIS C. HAMPTON, *Southern California '27*, passed away October 5, 1985, at age 82, after a long struggle with diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Brother Hampton was one of the founding members of the Cal Delta Chapter at USC.

ROBERT E. ALLEN, *Pennsylvania '27*, passed away November 20, 1985, in Schenectady, NY.

WILLIAM C. SCHULTZ, JR., *Dickinson '28*, passed away December 23, 1985.

JAMES F. TRAA, *Carnegie Institute of Technology '28*, passed away April 3, 1985.

LOUIS M. SNYDER, *University of Chicago* '28, passed away on October 1, 1985.

ARTHUR C. BAILEY, JR., *Colorado* '28, passed away July 4, 1985.

J. ROBERT HORNOR, *Washington and Lee* '29, passed away May 10, 1985. Brother Hornor served in the United States Navy during World War II with the rank of Commander. Thereafter, he was active in the oil and gas industry and served as President of the West Virginia Oil and Gas Association and as Chairman of the Eastern Division of Production of the American Petroleum Institute.

GEORGE T. JOYCE, *Swarthmore* '30, passed away September 23, 1985, in Stuart, FL. A native of Swarthmore, PA, Brother Joyce had been a resident of Stuart for the past 11 years, coming from New Canaan, CT. Prior to retirement, he was the manager of New Product Development with St. Regis Paper in New York City for 25 years. He was a member of the Canadian Club in New York City; Woodway Country Club in Darien, CT; and the Yacht and Country Club of Stuart, FL.

JOHN WILLIAM SHIRLEY, *Depauw* '30, passed away in October, 1985, at age 76, in Bloomington, IN. Brother Shirley was the founder and owner of Shirley Corp. in Indianapolis, and later was president of Wrap-On Corp. in Chicago. He received a variety of awards from the National Hardware Association for his work in advancement of sales and business concepts. He attended Culver Military Academy, DePauw University, and Indiana University. He was a former Eagle Scout, and a member of Culver Military Academy Alumni Association, and was a former director of the Tom Russell Foundation in Chicago, which manages educational philanthropy to Northwestern University.

HARRY L. GEYER, *Franklin & Marshall* '31, passed away October 18, 1985.

ROBERT MORRIS, *Gettysburg* '33, passed away.

HARRY N. LUCAS, JR., *Pennsylvania* '34, passed away.

DONALD C. DILLEY, *Case Western Reserve* '34, passed away September 2, 1985.

LOUIS F. HARTMAN, *Kansas* '34, passed away.

DONALD M. McCOLLOUGH, *Franklin & Marshall* '35, passed away May 5, 1983.

SPENCER B. MAURER, *Case Western Reserve* '35, passed away June 20, 1985.

GEORGE M. WILSON, JR., *Penn State* '36, passed away.

GEORGE M. WEBSTER, *Ohio Wesleyan* '36, passed away September 26, 1985, in his home in Eustis, FL. He retired 10 years ago from his own insurance agency in Palm Beach, FL.

ROSS P. (PETE) SCHLABACH, *Washington & Lee* '37, passed away in August, 1985, in Alexandria, VA. Prior to attending Washington & Lee, he attended the United States Naval Academy. He had worked for newspapers in Richmond, VA, Columbia, SC, and Alexandria, VA. He served as dean of the School of Journalism at the University of South Carolina, and as chairman of the Journalism Department at George Washington University. Brother Schlabach was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and had published a book of verses in 1984.

ADAM W. HELLER, *Franklin & Marshall* '37, passed away December 10, 1985. He was from Allentown, PA.

DR. DONALD E. STEPHENS, *Indiana* '37, passed away October 15, 1985, while vacationing in Reno, NV, at age 67. Brother Stephens began general practice in Indianapolis in 1947, and served on the staff at three Indianapolis hospitals. He was a member of the Marion County Medical Society, the Indiana State Medical Society, a charter member of the Indiana Academy of Family Physicians, and a former member of the American Medical Association. He served as vice president of the medical staff at Methodist Hospital from 1965 to 1967. He was chairman of the board of directors from 1965 to 1966 and was vice president from 1966 to 1967 of the Marion County Medical Society.

ROY E. DEDMON, *University of Chicago* '37, passed away.

ROBERT C. COMMON, JR., *Dartmouth* '38, passed away November 29, 1985, at age 68. He was an Amherst, MA, resident and a retired stockbroker. He entered the brokerage field in 1946 with a firm in which his late father, philanthropist Robert C. Common, Sr., was a partner. The firm was later called Common, Dann and Co., and

Brother Common served as president before joining another firm, Trubee Collins. He was born in Buffalo and studied at Babson College and Dartmouth College. He was an officer in the Army during World War II. He was a recognized amateur golfer, and was on the board of directors of Blue Cross of Western New York.

MAX L. MILLER, *Indiana* '40, passed away July 1, 1985.

FREDERICK S. ROSENAU, *Swarthmore* '41, passed away.

WILLIAM R. COLLOTON, *Southern California* '41, passed away August 18, 1985.

DAVID H. JONES, *Washington* '41, passed away March 30, 1984.

WILLIAM SCHAT II, *Dartmouth* '42, passed away in November, 1985, at age 63. Brother Schat's death was caused by an exploding cigarette lighter which ignited his clothing. He was the former president and chairman of the board of Schat Industries in Huntington, IN, a rubber products company.

NATHANIEL R. DORRANCE, *UCLA* '42, passed away.

BUCKLEY RASER GARRETT, *Swarthmore* '43, passed away November 29, 1985, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Born in Philadelphia, Brother Garrett lived in Lansdowne most of his life. He was a civil engineer with the Amoco Oil Company for 11 years. Prior to that he worked for the Getty Oil Company. He was a licensed professional engineer since graduating from Swarthmore College in 1949. He was a medic with the 8th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II and received the Purple Heart.

JOHN A. CASELLA, *Dickinson* '46, passed away November 21, 1985, in Old Forge, PA.

WILEY F. CURTIS, *Iowa State* '47, passed away July 22, 1985, in Knoxville, IA. Brother Curtis was the owner of the Wiley Curtis Real Estate and Insurance Agency founded in 1955. He retired in 1984 due to illness. A prominent civic leader and businessman, he was past president of CADCORP in Chariton, IA, and acted as a member of its prospect contact team for 25 years. He had served as president of the Chamber of Commerce; president and long-time member of the Lakeview Country Club; a member of the Chariton Volunteer Fire Dept., and was an active church member. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Shrine, and was president of the Lucan Count Shrine Club. He was a veteran of World War II.

JOHN E. FAULKNER, *Dickinson* '49, was killed in a plane crash along with his wife, Mary Lloyd, and his daughter, Jan, on September 16, 1984.

HOMER C. WESSNER, *Penn State* '49, passed away.

JOHN S. SMITH, *Bucknell* '49, passed away.

PETER F. WHALEN III, *Toledo* '50, passed away October 29, 1984.

JOHN T. LEYDEN, *Colgate* '56, passed away October 1, 1985. He was Headmaster of Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine.

HOLLIS RICHARD BUSEY, JR., *Washington* '60, passed away in September, 1985. Brother Busey was a real estate appraiser in Seattle, WA.

HOWARD T. FLATER, *Iowa State* '60, passed away March 20, 1985, at his Des Moines home. He was creative director for PPCS, an advertising and public relations firm.

DONALD EUGENE MORGE, *Beloit* '66, passed away November 19, 1985, at age 37. He died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was parts manager at Palmetto Ford Truck Sales in Miami, FL, for 14 years.

JAMES FRANKLIN COCHRAN, *California Poly* '66, passed away May 11, 1985, after a long illness with Huntington's Chorea disease and diabetes, in Santa Ana, CA.

MICHAEL E. HARTWELL, *California Poly* '69, passed away March 12, 1981.

LAWRENCE D. BLANKENSHIP, *Illinois* '71, passed away January 3, 1983.

MARK A. J. SHORBA, *California Poly* '73, passed away August 30, 1984, after a long struggle with leukemia in San Francisco, CA.

Fraternity Work in the 1980s: Staying on the Right Track

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Philosopher-humorist Will Rogers once said: "Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there." Fraternities and sororities have been and, in most instances, are now on the right track. An obvious indicator of this is the tremendous growth in membership during the last decade after the precipitous decline in the late 1960s (Schwartz & Bryan, 1983). For example, at the 143 institutions responding to a recent survey conducted for the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity (1982), the number of active fraternity members increased 38% between 1977 and 1980. Active sorority membership for the same period jumped 82%! During this time, over 2700 fraternities and sororities were either established for the first time or recolonized. More recent data from the Center (1983) indicate that the gains of the 1970s have held firm. Apparently, fraternities and sororities are doing something right!

In this article, I will develop a future scenario of fraternity work suggested by three interrelated sets of observations. First, I will describe what constitutes the "right track" for fraternities. Then, I will outline some of the challenges which must be addressed by Greek leaders and Greek deans to remain viable in the next decade and beyond. Finally, I suggest some steps Phi Kappa Psi members might consider to "avoid being run over."

"The Right Track"

A chapter can be judged effective or successful by evaluating what happens to its members in four areas: (1) the extent

to which members are generally satisfied with college; (2) the proportion of members who graduate; (3) the degree to which members are successful academically and in vocational pursuits after graduation; and (4) the extent to which members exhibit evidence of personal growth.

Satisfaction with College

The research and folklore about Greek organizations are clear on at least one point: In general, fraternity members report being more satisfied with their college experience than non-Greeks (Johnson, 1972). In a recent study, McKaig (1983) found that most students at Indiana University reported being satisfied with college, but *active* Greek members (active in the sense that they were very involved with their organization) were the most satisfied of all the groups.

As college fund raisers know, giving money to the institution is another sign of a satisfied, grateful college graduate. It may come as no surprise that Greeks tend to provide a disproportionate share of financial gifts from alumni *even though* non-Greeks usually outnumber Greeks by at least 2 to 1 on most campuses. On large campuses, this ratio is usually much higher. For example, at one institution in the upper-Midwest, Greeks contributed 56% of the funds raised in a recent solicitation although they comprised less than 30% of the contributors (Griffith & Miller, 1981).

When it comes to satisfaction with college, it is hard to beat the Greek experience, particularly for those who are actively involved in their organizations.

Persistence

Information now available about who completes college and who does not *unequivocally* supports the assertion that members of Greek organizations are more likely to persist than non-Greeks. From the first classic study of who stays and who leaves (Ifert, 1957) to the numerous studies conducted during the last decade (Astin, 1975, 1977), membership in a fraternity has been linked to persistence. For example, a report from the University of Oklahoma (Carney, 1980) indicated that while over two-thirds of Greek pledges were enrolled at the end of eight semesters, less than half of non-Greek students living in residence halls and 37% of the commuters who started

school four years earlier were enrolled. Graduation rates for Greeks at Oklahoma were also significantly higher. At Ball State, Gardner (1983) reported similar information. Such findings tend to be consistent across the country and at different types of institutions.

Astin (1975) found that fraternity membership actually increased the chances for graduating between 6-9%. While a 6-9% increase may not seem like much, when translated into tuition revenue, an increase in retention of this magnitude is an appreciable amount of dollars on any size campus. Most important, apparently something special happens to fraternity men which contributes to the motivation necessary to attain a college degree. Clearly, when it comes to persistence, fraternities are doing something right.

Achievement

There are numerous ways to define and assess achievement but I will refer to only two traditional indices: (1) undergraduate grades and; (2) attainments after college.

Contrary to popular belief, Greek organizations have long had a commitment to academic excellence. The forerunners to social fraternities were literary societies which emerged on college campuses in response to the abysmal lack of organized social activities in the colonial colleges (Schwartz & Bryan, 1983). Yet today, on many campuses, fraternities are saddled with the reputation of being anti-intellectual (Riker, 1983). How do the grades earned by Greeks compare with their counterparts?

Recent data collected by the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity (1983) suggested that grades earned by fraternity men are slightly lower than other men although the difference is only .07 of a grade point. While some are satisfied with these data, others are disappointed. Is it acceptable for Greeks to have grades which approximate the campus average? Or should we expect and demand more of our members?

According to Doman (1982) few fraternity members at Southwest Missouri State University with C averages or *lower* did not have the ability to get higher grades. Some had inadequate preparation in high school; by their own admission almost a third spend *too much time in the house* inferring that house activities—structured and unstructured—

interfere with needed study time. Thirty-five percent did not know how to make proper use of the library! Over a quarter did not seek help or tutoring when they knew they needed it. Why is this? Who is responsible for monitoring the progress of underachieving Greeks? The fraternity advisor? Chapter leaders? Someone from Phi Psi Headquarters?

The second aspect of achievement encompasses what fraternity members do after college. Johnson (1972) reviewed the contributions of fraternity alumni and concluded that the Greek system is a fertile training ground for leaders. For example, more than 50 fraternity men have served as United States Supreme Court Justices. Thirteen alumni have been President of the United States. In the 1970s, 65% of the senators and 46% of the representatives in Congress were Greek alumni. It is estimated that 3 out of every 4 executives in major businesses and industrial corporations have been members.

Given these broad indicators, fraternities—through the achievements of their alumni—have made numerous, important contributions to the quality of life in our society.

Personal Development

Personal development encompasses the extent to which valued attitudes, opinions, and skills are acquired or enhanced through participation in chapter activities. Examples include attitudes such as freedom from irrational prejudice, principled thinking and moral reasoning, appreciation for the arts, self-esteem, and the capacity to render independent judgments.

Fraternity members exhibit increases in feeling of self-confidence and self-worth and in the ability to get along with others (Shaffer, 1983). Also, the common folklore suggests the Greeks are more likely to demonstrate leadership skills, be comfortable in social settings, and tend to be more loyal to the institution.

Of some concern is the information that suggests that, compared with non-Greeks, fraternity members may be less likely to formulate independent opinions and make decisions that may differ from others, particularly members of their own chapter (Rose & Elton, 1971). Of course, this can have a stabilizing influence on the house and, in some cases, perpetuate useful traditions and practices. In other instances, however, such as physical hazing and questionable academic practices, the willingness to conform to group norms can be detrimental to the development of self-determining behavior, so critical for success in an increasingly complex society.

Occasionally, faculty and non-Greeks express the concern that fraternity membership encourages a student to compromise moral and ethical principles. One commonly held view of Greeks is that considerable collaboration occurs in writing papers and in preparing for exams (e.g., the proverbial "test file"). There is a curious anomaly in some of these stereotypes, however. For example, in many graduate programs, doctoral students are *encouraged by faculty* to form small groups to study together for major exams. In movies like *The Paper Chase*, the behavior of professional school (e.g., law and medicine) students is depicted similarly.

Of course, not all forms of group preparation are appropriate. The actual writing of a paper by several persons is clearly unacceptable *unless* an instructor specifically assigned the paper as a group project. Certainly the fraternity has a responsibility to its members *and* to the academy to make certain that members behave consistent with faculty expectations.

The level of moral development (i.e., the capacity to identify and reason through the complexities involved in choosing acceptable over unacceptable alternatives) of Greeks apparently is no different than that of non-Greeks (Marlowe & Auvenshine, 1982). Whether that is acceptable or whether we should expect even higher levels of principled thinking from Greek members should be discussed by Phi Psi leaders.

Fraternity membership seems to have numerous positive advantages. To what extent these benefits are a function of membership itself or are a function of the characteristics a member brings to the chapter is not known, however. That is, selected factors probably operate which encourage certain types of individuals to seek membership. Indeed, the available information indicates that a certain type of student is more likely to become a member (Shaffer, 1983): The typical Greek is white, from a middle to upper-middle class socio-economic background, politically moderate to conservative, and has relatively well developed social skills *before* pledging. While this description is an over-simplification, please keep it in mind as we consider what Phi Psi leaders and advisors will have to contend with in the remainder of this decade and beyond.

Staying on Track in the 1980s and Beyond

Several years ago fraternity advisors were asked what they considered to be critical challenges facing the profession (Compton, 1980). The two perceived most important were: (1) the incompati-

bility of attitudes and behaviors of Greeks compared with the institution's expectations, goals, and values; and (2) how the integrity, viability, and credibility of the Greek advisor could be strengthened. In the next section of this paper, I comment on these two challenges in the context of some trends in higher education likely to influence fraternity life in the next decade.

Trends in Higher Education

Numerous trends influence life in an institution of higher education. An increasingly legalistic society has forced institutions to clarify the legal and fiscal relationships between students and the institution (e.g., relationships between fraternity corporations, the local chapter, and the campus). The emphasis on vocationalism (i.e., going to college to get a job) has caused students to place greater value on the importance of grades. The increased influence of external agencies such as the federal government, state legislators, and alumni on institutional decision-making is another source of tension which has an impact on institutional life (Shaffer & Kuh, 1983). Two other trends have important implications for the Greek System as we know it today.

The *first* is comprised of demographic shifts in society. In the next 10 years the number of 18-year-olds will decrease by almost 25%, an unprecedented drop (Crossland, 1980). This is an *average* decrease; some states will be affected more than others. For example, in 1994, Rhode Island will have 49% fewer 18-year-olds. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Indiana—the "smokestack states" which formed the hub of the industrial revolution—will have 30–45% fewer 18-year-olds (Keller, 1983). In the 1990s, who will attend the colleges and universities in these states? Who will join fraternities in those institutions?

Some institutions will no doubt attract more older students and more commuters. Now close to 40% of the students in institutions of higher education are over the age of 25; by 1990 over half will be over 25 (Keller, 1983). How many Phi Psi actives are 25 years of age or older?

Over 40% of the 12 million students in higher education are attending school part-time; again, by 1990 Keller (1983) has predicted that more than half of the undergraduate population will be part-timers. How many part-time students, the largest majority of whom are commuters, are Phi Psi members?

During the 1970s, over 4 million *legal* immigrants and refugees and an estimated 7 million *illegal* aliens came to the

United States. As of 1981, there were between 15 and 18 million Hispanic Americans. The Hispanic American birth rate is "75% higher than the rest of the population and is the country's fastest growing minority" (Keller, 1983, p. 13).

Since 1970, the number of foreign students studying in the United States has more than doubled, from 145,000 to close to 340,000 ("Foreign Students in U.S. Institutions," 1983). This number will double again by 1990.

These data suggest that many campuses will look quite different in the 1990s. Perhaps fewer students will be in attendance. If about the same numbers of students are enrolled, their complexions, backgrounds, and expectations for college may be very different from those of today's students. If the earlier description of the typical fraternity member is generally accurate—middle to upper-class caucasian, the biographical characteristics of Greeks in the 1990s will be different also if fraternities are to remain similar in number and chapter size.

The *second trend* in higher education is the technological revolution underway in this country. The predictions of the numbers of micro-computers that will be in use on college campuses two years from now range from 5 to 50 times as many as are currently in use (see Keller, 1983). Anticipating micro-computer usage has been difficult because every short range forecast for use in educational settings has fallen far short. Almost every week, another institution like Dartmouth makes computer literacy a graduation requirement (more interesting to me these days is the listing of institutions that have chosen not to make computer literacy a requirement such as Stanford). But at colleges like Carnegie-Mellon, Clarkson, and others, first-year students are expected to have personal desktop or micro-computer. At increasing numbers of institutions of higher education, such technology is appearing in residence halls and libraries. It seems reasonable to believe that by 1990 virtually every student on most college campuses will own such a machine or have immediate access to a micro-processor linked to either a mini-computer or to the institution's main frame computers. If that is a probable scenario, how will fraternities respond? Will each chapter have enough resources to purchase the hardware for all their members? Or will members be expected to bring their own (which may not be an unrealistic expectation by 1990)? How will the fiscal and legal relationships between the Greek system and the university change if members can electronically access the campus main frames and other information systems? What kind of ethical prob-

lems can be anticipated with the infusion of this technology? Coping with these trends will pose interesting challenges to fraternity professionals in the coming years.

The Compatibility Challenge

How can fraternity advisors deal with the perceived incompatibility between the Greek system and the goals and values of the institution of which it is a part? The academy values critical independent thinking, freedom from prejudice, appreciation of the contributions of classic aesthetic forms such as music, drama, dance, and art. The academy values moral and ethical behavior, an environment which provides uninterrupted periods for reflection, and civilized behavior appropriate for the setting. To the extent that fraternities condone bigoted practices and policies, dehumanizing hazing activities, consumption of inordinate quantities of alcohol and disruptions of tranquil campus evenings by the traffic and sounds of a too-big-for-the-house party, the Greek system will be at odds with the academy.

It is tempting to say that these sources of incompatibility can be overlooked or will take care of themselves. After all, most enlightened observers recognize that Greeks are young adults—many of whom are no more than adolescents, some away from home for the first time and free to express the psycho-social impulses common to all who journey from adolescence to adulthood. Who is seriously aggrieved by such periodic rites of passage—particularly in light of the findings enumerated earlier, those things that are "right" with the Greek system? Indeed, it is *tempting* to think that fraternities need not be concerned about the perceptions held by others. However, when the obvious is overlooked, when chapters with image problems are ignored, when the stereotypes associated with Greek organizations are not debunked, fraternity professionals become part of the problem, not a part of the solution.

The Professionalization Challenge

A fraternity advisor's credibility is almost always at risk. In an environment in which advanced degrees are symbols of status and sometimes expertise, an implicit threat to credibility hangs over the advisor who is without such trappings. When the advisor encourages a fraternity *member* to recognize the rights and privacy of others, the message may be interpreted as an admonishment from an institutional official. When the advisor describes to *faculty* the laudatory community service performed by a chapter better known on campus for rowdy weekend behavior, that message is often

received with skepticism.

The credibility challenge can turn into ethical and moral dilemmas. How does one deal with a fraternity member who admits to plagiarism, claims ignorance of what constitutes plagiarism, and promises never to do it again? Is this a "teachable moment" for the fraternity advisor as educator? Or does the advisor respond in bureaucratic fashion and initiate a campus judicial hearing? With the infusion of electronic technology into chapter houses, access to information such as classmates' notes, library holdings, and so forth will increase the number of these kinds of problems with which fraternity advisors must deal.

Perhaps the greatest challenge a fraternity advisor must face—day in and day out—is the *ambiguity* inherent in the role. Much of this ambiguity results from the thorny, intractable, equivocal issues common to fraternity and sorority life. Most of these do not have "solutions" per se. A classic example is alcohol. How can the Phi Psi advisor or chapter officer deal with alcohol? Consider the response to this question given by a neophyte fraternity advisor interviewing for his first professional position.

"I want you to know that I do not avoid difficult problems. On the contrary, I will take a stand on any issue at any time, regardless of how fraught with controversy. You have asked me how I feel about alcohol; here is how I stand on this issue.

If when you say alcohol you mean the devil's brew, the poison scourge, the bloody monster that defiles innocence, dethrones reason, destroys the home, creates misery and poverty—yes, literally takes the bread from the mouths of little children; if you mean the evil drink that topples our brothers and sisters from the pinnacles of righteousness and gracious living into the bottomless pit of degradation and despair, shame, helplessness, hopelessness, and *social probation*, then I certainly am against alcohol with all my power.

But, if, when you say alcohol, you mean the oil of conversation, the philosophic wine, the ale that is consumed when brothers and sisters get together, that puts a song in their hearts and laughter on their lips and the warm glow of contentment in their eyes; if you mean Holiday cheer; if you mean this stimulating drink that puts the spring in the old professor's step on a frosty morning; if you mean the drink that enables us to magni-

fy our joy, and our happiness, and to forget, if only for a little while, life's great tragedies, heartbreaks, and sorrows; if you mean that drink, the sale of which pours into our treasuries untold millions of dollars, which are used to provide tender care for little crippled children, the blind, deaf, dumb, the pitiful aged and infirmed, is used to build classrooms, libraries, and laboratories, is used to provide financial aid for three-quarters of our students, then certainly I am in favor of it.

This is my stand, and I will not compromise!" (Original source unknown).

The use of alcohol by chapter members will remain a classic dilemma—that is, there is no clear cut stand to take. Almost *everyone* is *against* the *abuse* of alcohol. But few persons refute the importance of learning how to use alcohol *responsibly* in appropriate settings. After becoming familiar with state law and the institution's policy, the fraternity advisor is on his or her own (That's not quite true, of course. There are many faculty, student leaders, administrators, and alumni who are willing to critique the advisor's position on alcohol!).

How To Avoid Being Run Over

How does a fraternity advisor establish credibility, viability, and integrity? By attending to these criteria in the reverse order. Without *integrity*, the advisor cannot be *credible* or play a *viable* role in an institution of higher education. Integrity is manifested by a high degree of consistency between one's behavior and values. That is, the advisor must practice what he or she preaches. Of course, that demands the advisor *believes* in what is preached. When the advisor's behavior is compatible with the values and mission of the college or university as well as the Greek system, an advisor can become a viable agent of good will and good works on the campus.

Is there a philosophical base from which to identify core values to guide the advisor's behavior? Consider some ideas from the National Interfraternity Conference Decalogue:

The college fraternity stands for excellence in scholarship [and] accepts its role in the moral and spiritual development of the individual. Recognizing the importance of physical well being, the college fraternity aims for a sound mind and a sound body. It assumes civic

responsibility . . . and seeks to develop the qualities of human understanding, of compassion, of companionship, of kindness."

An advisor's behavior—when consistent with these statements—will result in integrity beyond reproach.

A Modest Agenda

Most of the forces that impinge upon the advisor's work are irreversible. Therefore, the ideas proposed here to avoid being run over are essentially coping strategies which require cooperation from fraternity executives, Greek alumni, and faculty and staff in colleges and universities which host Greek organizations.

The agenda is arranged to move from the general, and perhaps more costly ideas that have the potential to effect the entire fraternity system to somewhat more specific activities which advisors can initiate at little or no cost. Many of these suggestions are not particularly innovative. Some of the ideas are currently being considered in some form by Phi Kappa Psi. They are shared in the hope that they may provoke some thought now and perhaps action in the future.

1. *National fraternity executives working in cooperation with chapter alumni, Greek deans, and others must prepare—like everyone else in higher education—to get small.*

Most observers are well aware of the success currently being enjoyed by the Greek system. Membership rolls are bulging. It is nice to be on top. But change is in the air! As the number of traditional age students decreases, a toll will be extracted on the numbers and the size of chapters throughout the country. Perhaps even the quality of chapter life will be influenced in ways not yet clear. Therefore, proactive policy decisions must be made soon concerning realistic numbers of chapters and the optimum chapter size at various institutions.

2. *The standards for recruiting members should be raised.*

When juxtaposed to the first suggestion—prepare for fewer, smaller chapters, this idea may seem ludicrous. The natural tendency is to lower standards to recruit more members to keep the chapter at the current size. However, when voluntary clubs or groups have had to prepare for a decrease in membership, establishing more rigorous standards for admission to the organization tends to boost the *status* of the group and raise the level of expectations for the group's members thereby resisting the tidal wave of mediocrity which often envelopes organizations in decline (Cameron, in press). For fraternities to attain the promise of excellence in scholarship and

other Greek ideals, raising academic standards is one proactive response.

3. *A commitment to recruit and assimilate members from minority cultures must be supported by national and local policies.*

Eight years ago Owen and Owen (1976) wrote: "At present, fraternity chapters are trying to broaden the composition of their membership and to insure that no person will be unfairly excluded . . . however, the process of selecting members has not changed radically" (p. 12).

Given the forces at work, it is imperative that fraternities *not* repeat the isolationistic, segregationist mistakes of the 1950s and 1960s. The arguments for opening membership to a more heterogeneous population are both self-serving and consistent with the Greek ideals. Recruitment strategies must be developed which facilitate the assimilation of members from countries other than the United States. This is not a new idea, of course. In 1947, the fraternity chapters at Bowdoin College began to take in at least one foreign student each year. Arizona, Cornell, Iowa State, and Oregon as well as other institutions have welcomed foreign students to Greek houses (Johnson, 1972).

4. *Strategies must be developed at the national and local levels to bring fraternity and sorority houses into the technological era.*

To attract the best and brightest students, state of the art electronic technology now in many residence halls on some campuses must also be made available in fraternity houses. This will require the involvement of Phi Psi alumni in fundraising and the successful solicitation of grants from corporate sponsors (Indeed, some organizations are already working on similar activities). As alluded to earlier, the infusion of this technology will create problems and/or opportunities never before imagined. The *problem* of securing sensitive or personal information, the *opportunity* to share current data with national execs—instantaneously; relationships between the university, chapters, and corporations—all will change. What will be the reaction from the director of alumni affairs or the institution's development office when they learn that fraternities are asking their alumni to contribute *directly* to fraternity coffers rather than the institution? Because Greek alumni have traditionally given a disproportionate number of dollars to the institution, surely some tension will arise if institutional advancement officers can no longer count on substantial sums of money coming to the university in the form of unrestricted gifts from Greek alums.

5. *Strategies must be developed to retain outstanding Greek advisors for longer periods of time.*

Only 15% of Greek advisors see their current position as a career option (Compton, 1980). The majority stay in the position four years or less. The quality of Greek life is enhanced by continuity in that if students remain associated with the chapter for only a brief period they are not likely to benefit fully from the experience (Kuh, 1982). The same principle applies to Greek deans. If an effective advisor is around for more than a few years, the individual is likely to make more, higher quality contributions to fraternities and to the college or university. In many institutions, established salary schedules make it very difficult for a fraternity advisor to realize satisfactory pay increases over a number of years. This is a difficult problem to resolve. Perhaps national organizations working with their alumni can establish funds used to reward in some form—either salary increments or one-time cash awards—outstanding fraternity advisor performance.

6. *Wherever possible, Phi Psi chapters should have live-in academic advisors.*

The presence of a chapter academic advisor will reinforce the intellectual purposes of Greek life. The primacy activities are fourfold: (a) to monitor the academic performance of each member; (b) to assist members in developing appropriate study habits; (c) to maintain a chapter environment conducive to study; and (d) to refer members to appropriate campus agencies such as reading and study skills laboratories or library services. Advisors could be mature graduate students who are alumni or they can be selected in another way, perhaps in an open solicitation to identify qualified persons on the campus. Remuneration can take the form of room and board and perhaps a small cash stipend. Ideally the chapter academic advisor would be employed by the chapter, not the university. Therefore, the role *does not include a policing duty*. With a cadre of academic advisors on the campus, the Greek dean has a network of associates to reinforce the Greek ideals of excellence and scholarship.

7. *The fraternity advisor with the assistance of faculty and college or university administrators should establish an advisory board consisting of faculty and perhaps several local Greek alumni.*

This is certainly not a new idea, but the concept has not been implemented often enough. As a built-in reference group, the advisory board is an alter ego to the Greek dean. The dean can share ideas for programming and crisis inter-

vention with the board and the board assists the dean in monitoring the political situation on campus. In their own way, members of the advisory board can communicate to others the accomplishments and activities of members and provide advice to the chapter as well as to the advisor. The potential benefits of the board can be realized *only* if the fraternity advisor is truly open and responsive to the observations shared by the board.

8. *The fraternity advisor should, every day, make certain he or she has some fun getting important things done.*

When professionals believe in the importance of what they are doing a synergy is created that is almost infectious. People gravitate toward others that are upbeat, enthusiastic, and seem to like what they are doing. Outstanding fraternity advisors exude confidence and competence and turn opportunities into advantages. They create positive affect and make the students and staff with whom they work feel good. They recognize that the advisor's job has positive aspects, negative aspects, interesting dimensions and trivial dimensions. The most effective fraternity advisors focus on and devote time to the positive and interesting dimensions of their work as opposed to trivial or routinized activities.

Fraternity work provides opportunities for high adventure, personal satisfaction, self-actualization, innovation, risk-taking, interaction with interesting people, service to others and many other equally attractive benefits (Kuh, 1983). As professionals, fraternity advisors should provide nothing less than their best effort to pursue the Greek ideals consistent with the institution's purposes. Equally important, fraternity advisors owe it to themselves to have some fun getting it done!

Conclusion

The Phi Psi experience can be one of the greatest influences in a person's life. Fraternities perpetuate rich, positive traditions and provide a sense of continuity to the life of an institution of higher education, a continuity perhaps unmatched by any other group to which a college student might belong. In a time of rapid societal transformations, this continuity is very special and will become increasingly important in the next decade and beyond.

The Greek system has been on the right track for more than 200 years. However, forces at work right now present some of the greatest challenges ever faced and promise to modify in profound ways what is considered the traditional college experience. Fraternity leaders cannot directly influence these forces. But we can become knowledge-

able about them and seek creative ways to harness some of the energy contained in these forces to further the Greek ideals.

In the next few years, Phi Kappa Psi will be put to the test. We are on the right track but we must move—and quickly—or we risk being run over.

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Meet the new Archons

Phi Psi's government is unique in the Interfraternity world, entrusting six undergraduates on a ten man board with the responsibility of serving in Fraternity leadership capacities at the highest level. Last fall, students from all six Districts gathered at various host campuses across the country to determine who among them would serve as District Archon. Meet our new Archonate, whose service to the Fraternity in this capacity will run through the Fall of 1987.

Kevin Robert Meehan joined Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston on April 23, 1983. District I, which Kevin represents, includes 15 Chapters in the northeast from Rhode Island south to Virginia. Brother Meehan is a junior majoring in business who has held offices of Chapter President (twice), Chaplain (three times), Rush Chairman, and was voted "Brother of the Year" by his Chapter.

Robert Ellsworth Lazzell II, District II's new Archon, was initiated by West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University on February 16, 1985. Robert's Phi Psi experience includes Assistant Pledge Trainer and numerous other Chapter and campus activities. Brother Lazzell is majoring in Civil Engineering and hails from Morgantown, West Virginia. His District surrounds Phi Psi's birthplace of western Pennsylvania and includes 15 Chapters. Bob retraces his father's footsteps, since his father served as an Archon from 1949-1951, and he continues his Phi Psi service as Chapter Advisor



Phi Psi's new Archons at the entrance to Heritage Hall during the December Executive Council meeting: left to right, Kevin R. Meehan, Robert E. Lazzell II, Thomas R. Goodwin, Stephen A. Jones, William J. Blanke, and Richard K. Clark.

for West Virginia Alpha.

Thomas Robert Goodwin, District III's Archon, is a junior at Butler University in Indianapolis majoring in Public and Corporate Communications. Initiated February 19, 1984, Brother Goodwin has been a consistent recipient of scholastic honors and has served as Chapter President, Corresponding Secretary, IFC Representative, and attended the 1984 GAC. He has been selected as Outstanding Pledge, Outstanding Sophomore, and "Mr. Phi Psi" by his Chapter. His District includes 19 Chapters and Colonies in the Midwest.

Stephen Albright Jones, a junior at the University of Mississippi, was elected Archon from District IV and was initiated on September 12, 1984. He has served as Vice President, Assistant Treasurer, Scholarship Chairman, and IFC Representative for Mississippi Alpha. Brother Jones, from Franklin, TN, will represent 16 Chapters and Colonies from eastern

Texas through North Carolina.

William James Blanke, a junior from St. Louis, was re-elected to serve as Archon from District V. Bill was initiated by his Nebraska Beta Chapter on April 15, 1983. He is on a three-year ROTC scholarship to Creighton University in Omaha, and is majoring in International Relations. Brother Blanke will represent the Great Plains states from Minnesota to New Mexico, which includes 15 Chapters and one Colony.

Richard Kelly Clark, from Escondido, CA, was initiated into Phi Psi January 18, 1985, at the University of Southern California Chapter, Cal Delta. He is a Dean's Scholar majoring in International Relations who has served on such committees as Fraternity Education and Scholarship, and was Pledge Class Secretary. Brother Clark will represent District VI which includes Phi Psi's 13 far west Chapters.

The Birth of DELAWARE ALPHA



President George Humphries, far left, was pleased to present the Delaware Alpha Chapter Charter to founder Mike Marchesani, and Chapter president Norbert Kutter (holding Charter at left).

by Delaware Alpha Brothers Tracey, Iacovelli, Lemanski, Turner, and Oplinger

March 23, 1985, marked the culmination of a long, hard journey for the forty members of the Delaware Alpha Colony of Phi Kappa Psi. It was on this date that the Colony was officially chartered as the Delaware Chapter. It signified the end of seven months of hard work and dedication by our Colony members, and it also represented the major achievement of being the first Phi Psi Chapter established in the state of Delaware.

Initiation weekend began on March 22, 1985, with a cocktail reception for the members of the Colony and their honored guests, who included esteemed members from the National Headquarters as well as members of other area Phi Psi Chapters and Colonies.

The following morning, March 23, the candidates assembled at the St. Thomas More Oratory for the induction ceremony. During the next four hours the mysteries and secrets of Phi Psi were revealed to our members. That night we gathered at the Radisson Hotel for a banquet and dance to celebrate the occasion. During the event, our Chapter was presented with many gifts from Chap-

ters, Alumni Associations, individuals, and the Fraternity itself. Mystagogue Kent C. Owen delivered a speech which inspired everyone. After the formalities, the evening turned into an incredible party, Phi Psi style.

The University of Delaware

The need for educated clergy prompted the Rev. Dr. Francis Allison to open a small Delaware school in 1743. By 1769 the school received a charter and was named the Academy of Newark. Newark College opened in 1833 as a degree-granting institution and merged with the Academy at that time. In 1843, the institution was renamed Delaware College. The Women's College opened its doors in 1914, and Delaware College changed its name to the University of Delaware. The Women's College was abolished in 1945 when coeducation was adopted as permanent policy.

Situated in Newark, Delaware, the University of Delaware enjoys a location midway between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Since 1964, the university has tripled its undergraduate enrollment, and now is one of the fine medium-sized universities of the nation. In the fall of 1984 there were 13,806 undergraduates; 1,964 graduate students; and 2,313 stu-

dents in the Division of Continuing Education.

The University of Delaware offers degrees in 105 undergraduate areas, 80 master's, and 40 doctoral fields. It has a total of 346 facilities, including 132 major academic buildings. Land holdings total approximately 2,700 acres. There are ten colleges within the university, including the College of Engineering and the College of Business and Economics, which have outstanding reputations.

The University of Delaware's proud nickname, "The Fightin' Blue Hens", originates from the American Revolution. The name was attributed to Captain Jonathan Caldwell's company, who carried game cocks with them from Delaware during their military campaigns. These blue hens were prized for their fighting qualities, and Captain Caldwell's regiment also had a well-known reputation for its military prowess. Today the University of Delaware sponsors twenty-two varsity teams which uphold the tradition of "The Fightin' Blue Hens".

The Beginning of Delaware Alpha

The Delaware Alpha Chapter began as an idea in the mind of Mike Marchesani

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

in January of 1984. His brother, Bob, a Phi Psi alumnus and Assistant Executive Director for National Interfraternity Conference, gave encouragement to Mike, who wanted to start a Chapter on the Delaware Campus. Returning to school in February, Mike presented his idea to a group of friends that lived on the first and second floors of Russell Hall E. Due to some common friendships, the students of first floor Russell Hall A were invited to join and membership quickly doubled. While there was some friction at first, the two groups started to work together and get organized. With the help of Educational Leadership Consultant Mark Steele, forty-four men were initiated into the Colony on March 15, 1984. While the summer brought separation and some reduction in membership, renewed vigor accompanied the new school year. Committees organization was improved and more activities were planned, such as intramural teams, an alumni tailgate party, and a Big Brother Program.

By the second semester all activity was directed toward getting Chartered, and eight new pledges were added to the ranks. The Delaware Alpha Colony was Chartered on March 23, 1984, thanks to the help of Educational Leadership Consultant John Gerzema. Now with thirty-seven members and our first pledge class of seven, this Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is a closely-knit group that plans to maintain an already active community relations programs.

The Delaware Alpha Chapter's enthusiasm and strong determination to reach its goals has made Phi Kappa Psi a highly respected organization at the University of Delaware. Other Fraternities at U of D have shown support for Delaware Alpha, and the university has accepted a petition that will allow Phi Psi to be an active part of the Greek System.



The Phi Psi photographer caught Delaware Alpha by surprise, with their enthusiasm most evident on Chartering day!

CHARTER MEMBERS OF DELAWARE ALPHA

(Shown with Badge numbers)

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Michael J. Marchesani | 21 Paul J. Miller |
| 2 Norbert A. Kutter | 22 Andrew K. O'Fee |
| 3 Christopher R. Lewis | 23 Scott L. Oplinger |
| 4 Howard D. Williams III | 24 Brian J. Ries |
| 5 Philip M. Reich III | 25 Neal W. Rinaldi |
| 6 Carl R. Baca | 26 Kevin P. Rogan |
| 7 Michael S. Baylis | 27 Darren E. Schumer |
| 8 Daniel T. Brewster | 28 Timothy A. Smith |
| 9 Stephen J. Chermol | 29 John E. Tracey |
| 10 Michael T. DeMonte | 30 Donald A. Turner |
| 11 David G. Fleming | 31 Glen C. Ward |
| 12 Brian W. Gutekunst | 32 John A. Widzowski |
| 13 Richard W. Hemmerich | 33 Boyce V. Bolton |
| 14 William S. Hodges | 34 Joseph B. Doordan |
| 15 James F. Hurst | 35 Anthony J. Garito, Jr. |
| 16 Michael Iacovelli | 36 Mark E. Hitch |
| 17 Raymond L. Lemanski | 37 Joseph V. Julian |
| 18 Robert B. Levy | 38 Joseph M. Volk |
| 19 Charles E. Linn | 39 Timothy D. Humphreys |
| 20 Andrew F. McLaughlin | 40 Kenneth E. Chamberlin |

The charter members are proud to bring the spirit and tradition of Phi Kappa Psi to the University of Delaware. We hope to perpetuate Phi Psi's lofty idealism and unique character in a way that will instill a sense of pride in every man initiated into the Delaware Alpha Chapter.

Delaware Alpha Officers

President.....Norbert A. Kutter
 Vice-President.....Paul Miller
 Treasurer.....Dan Brewster
 Corresponding Secretary.....Scott Oplinger
 Recording Secretary...Scott Hodges
 Historian.....Tim Smith
 Sergeant At Arms....Mike Iacovelli
 Chaplain.....Drake Williams



The new initiates of Delaware Alpha, posing in the Greek letters of the Fraternity's name.

Gifts Presented

The Brothers of Delaware Alpha would like to express their appreciation to the following for gifts presented upon their installation:

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Pennsylvania Zeta
 Indiana Beta
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 Pennsylvania Iota
 Ohio Delta

Alumni Associations

Indianapolis
 Wichita
 Philadelphia
 Southern California
 Detroit

Individuals

John V. Ciccarelli
 Kent C. Owen
 Jodi Marchesani

Phi Psi Luncheons



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 Brennon 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
Denver—See "Rocky Mountain" information in the Alumni Newsletters section of this SHIELD
Detroit—Second Tuesday of each month. Call John Rexford at 649-1700

or Lee Shinar at 881-0614.
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
Little Rock, Arkansas—Last Friday of each month, 7:00 a.m. at Julie's Place, 110 S. Shackelford.
Monterey, Calif.—Call Mark Sullivan at 373-7099.
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 Ciccarella (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. Cen-

tral Ave., Top Floor, 11:45.
Pittsburgh—First Thursday, Noon, Gateway Center Club, Three Gateway Center.
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—Call Denny Jones (415) 798-2970.
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—Call Dud Daniel, 325-6420.
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

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.

For the past two years Phi Psi's Headquarters crew has been involved in placing Fraternity files on micro fiche. We are very fortunate to have for reference all communications from 1929, the first year Phi Psi created a headquarters office, and we also have some letters dating to the turn-of-the-Century and before. The estimate for all letters in storage totals an incredible 1/2 million pieces of paper!

As each document is examined, for the purpose of keeping historically significant items and disposing of those of more routine nature, some prove particularly interesting such as this letter from Dr. George E. Armstrong, *Indiana '19*. Serving in 1954 as Surgeon General, Brother Armstrong was writing Phi Psi's Secretary, "Dab" Williams, *Illinois '06*, relating the pleasant experience of an enjoyable Grand Arch Council held that year in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Phi Psi Grand Arch Councils are still today most enjoyable! So why not join in the fun August 13-17 this year, at the fabulous Camelback Inn, in Scottsdale, Arizona. Details of the '86 GAC are offered in this issue . . . so plan now to attend!



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL
WASHINGTON

31 August 1954



Mr. C. F. Williams
Secretary
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity
1940 East Sixth Street
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dear Dab:

I would be remiss if I did not tell you how much I enjoyed attending the GAC on Thursday last. I must admit that I enjoyed the afternoon session more than I did the banquet and for, I think, quite obvious reasons.

I was fortunate in returning to Washington on the same plane with Brothers Whiting and Quinn and it was with regret that I left them after our arrival in Washington.

Hoping to see you again in the not too far distant future and with warmest regards, I am

Fraternally yours,

George
GEORGE E. ARMSTRONG
Major General
The Surgeon General

The Reorganization of New York Gamma

by Andrew W. Marlowe, Columbia '85

“Blanchet wrote the Grand Chapter with a proposal to reestablish New York Gamma, at Columbia University citing their success at Cornell earlier in the year. When the Grand Chapter replied that this might be an impossible matter, Blanchet wrote, *‘Nothing is impossible to Phi Kappa Psi, based on its eternal principles.’* His words have been proved many times, but in the case of New York Gamma, the reestablishment did not occur for another seven years.”

—The Centennial History, Vol. 1, p.312



Above: New York Gamma's turn-of-the-century Brownstone Chapter house is slated for major renovation, if alumnus interest is significant. Plans call for a complete rehabilitation effort on the five story structure, resulting in improved housing for 40 Brothers.

Below: Columbia University's Butler Library and main Quad.



Chapter History

The New York Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was founded at Columbia University on October 10th, 1872. Throughout its rich 114 year history, New York Gamma has survived many hardships. While only five years old in 1877, the Chapter was forced to become inactive. An ideological scism between the Brothers led to an internal power struggle which eventually ended in the collapse of the Chapter. The Chapter wasn't reactivated until 1892 through the persistent efforts of the New York Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. This time around, New York Gamma made a show of it and was a strong force on the Columbia campus until the late 1960's.

New York Gamma, like many Chapters, was a near-casualty of the anti-establishment movement of the late sixties. Because of a declining membership that lacked leadership and direction and a growing de-emphasis of the Ritual, New York Gamma became little more than an artists' colony. Several new members were "initiated" over the last fifteen years, but these few knew little more than the Fraternity grip. They knew nothing of the idealism of Letterman and Moore, the foundation of Phi Kappa Psi. Due to neglect during these fifteen years, the Chapter house fell into decay in spite of repeated efforts by dedicated alumni to breathe new life into the Chapter. New York Gamma underwent five reorganization attempts dur-

ing those fifteen years. The result was only frustration. But in the fall of 1984, Phi Psi's Headquarters noted that there were enough energetic alumni in the area to once again undertake the task of a reorganization. An alumni chapter advisory committee was appointed consisting of Alec McCurry, *Ohio Delta*; Joseph Hoban, *Minnesota Beta*; Joseph Russo, *Florida Beta*; and Rick Christ and Jim Engle, *Arizona Alpha*.

It was indeed a hard task to create a healthy Chapter at a University lacking a strong fraternity commitment and a disorganized Interfraternity Council. When the colonists first arrived to America, they were faced with the task of carving this country out of a hostile wilderness; the advisory committee must have felt in the same position. From standing on the corner of Broadway and 113th St., trying to convince students to come to rush parties, to continuous phone calls and visits to those who expressed an interest, the advisory committee did all it could to secure a pledge class which would develop New York Gamma into a lasting institution. Anyone who visits New York Gamma today will know that they succeeded.

The Undergraduate Brothers

The members of New York Gamma are a special breed. Most were attracted to the potential of the Chapter. There were many strong, well-established fra-

ternities on campus, so why join Phi Psi? Phi Psi offered a unique chance to build something of enduring value. There was the opportunity to start from scratch, coupled with a chance to create a legacy. The first "new" pledge class was initiated in January, 1985. In the year following, these men have established an institution that exemplifies the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. The once nearly inactive Chapter has coalesced into a balanced diversity of talents. With the belief that members of New York Gamma should not fit into any mold, to think like or be like any one else, it has attracted many who hadn't ever considered joining a fraternity. Because of the atmosphere the Chapter has created, it gains by combining the differing experiences and views of its members.

The Brothers of New York Gamma are a very active group. Many of the Brothers compete in intercollegiate sports such as tennis, track, fencing and crew. Other Brothers write for the *Spectator*, the newspaper of Columbia University; some are on the board of directors of WKCR, the campus radio station; while others are in the Columbia Marching Band. Also, many Brothers concern themselves with community service projects by donating their time to shelters for the homeless and soup kitchens. Although the dedication and excellence in extra-curricular activities is a source of great pride for New York Gamma, as is appropriate, scholarship is the main emphasis. Many Brothers are

The majestic Low Library at Columbia University.





These men are dedicated to the task of rebuilding New York Gamma.

on the Dean's List and the Chapter GPA is well above the campus average.

The Renovation Attempt

Over the past year and one-half, Alec McCurry has attempted to secure a loan for the deteriorating New York Gamma Brownstone. The Chapter is still hoping to see his tireless efforts come to fruition but thus far a sufficient loan arrangement has yet to be made. All the preliminary work has been done; several contractor's bids as well as architectural plans have been obtained. The cost of the renovation/restoration is estimated at \$250,000.00. It has been a long, hard road for Brother McCurry, who is the Director of Architectural Salvage for New York City. Dealings with area banks, Columbia University, and University feeder foundations have all fallen through, some just before the deal was about to be closed. Working closely with Brothers William Lubic, president of the New York Gamma House Corporation, and Ernie Garbie, House Corporation treasurer, Alec continues to pursue avenues of finance to back the renovation.

While waiting for the Chapter house renovation, the student Brothers have taken the initiative to improve conditions in the house themselves. Before the start of school in September, Brothers dedicated themselves to building a lounge and social area out of a run down room on the Brownstone's entry level.

The result was quite spectacular and a pleasant surprise to all those involved! The success of the project proves that New York Gamma has the ability to utilize its potential in a common effort and achieve exceptional results.

The Outlook

There are still, however, many hurdles facing the Chapter. After the graduation of Brother Lt. Greg Johnson from the Graduate School of Engineering in 1985, New York Gamma was left with a membership comprised solely of Sophomores. Such a Chapter is a young group apt to make many mistakes, but the Brothers are determined to learn from their mistakes. Another large task facing the newly reorganized Chapter is to gain forgiveness for its fifteen year neglect of alumni. This, to date, has been especially difficult. A few events, such as the Rededication ceremony (attended by Phi Psi's Attorney General Bayard M. Graf and his lovely wife, Ruthann), have drawn sparse attendance in spite of a massive invitation campaign. Hopefully, New York Gamma alumni will find that in the years to come they can return to the house on 113th St. and feel part of the Chapter again.

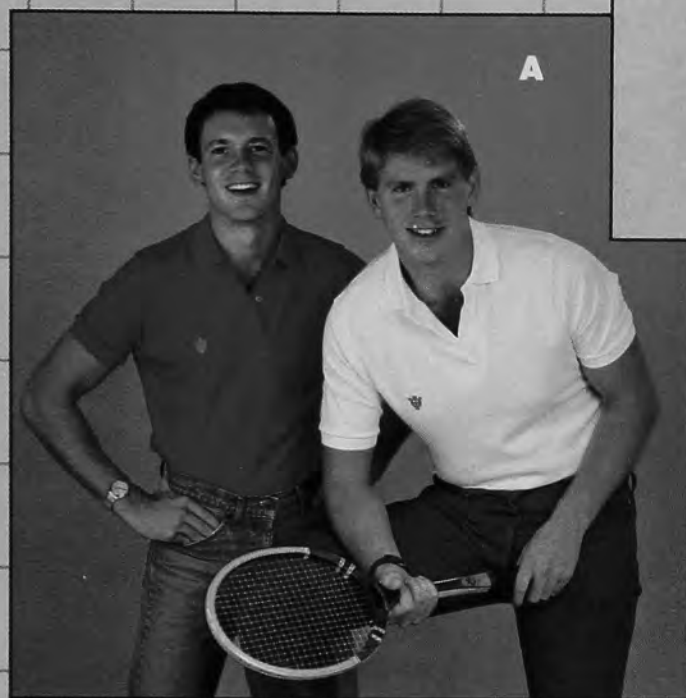
The Brothers of New York Gamma look toward the future with unmatched enthusiasm; this truly is a Chapter striving to be its best, to live up to its potential. Considering that only a year ago New York Gamma was practically dor-

mant, one cannot help but feel a great admiration for the impressive list of its accomplishments. With a solid twenty-one man foundation, the New York Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is back on its feet and ready to prove itself.

Those alumni and other friends of New York Gamma interested in more information regarding the renovation of the Chapter House are encouraged to contact Alexander E. McCurry, Director of Architectural Salvage, City of New York, Landmark Preservation Commission, 2D Vesey St., New York, NY 10007. Telephone: 718/388-4527.



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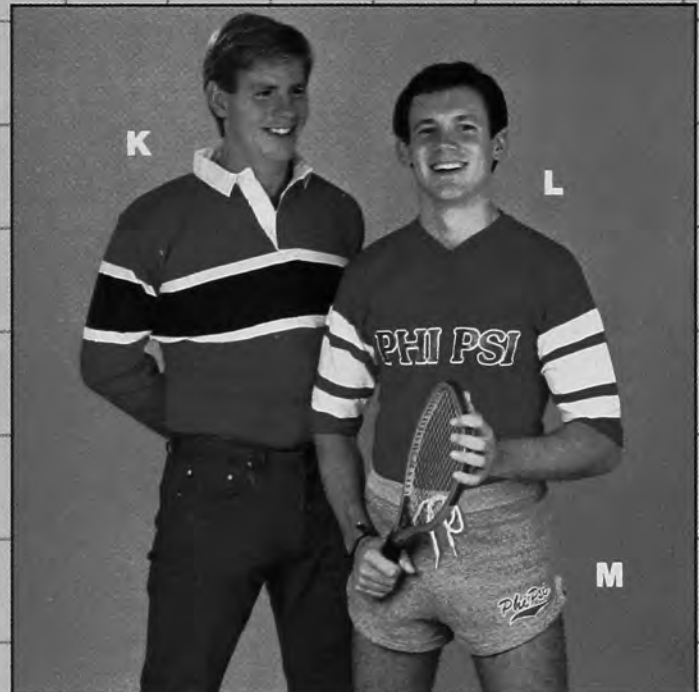
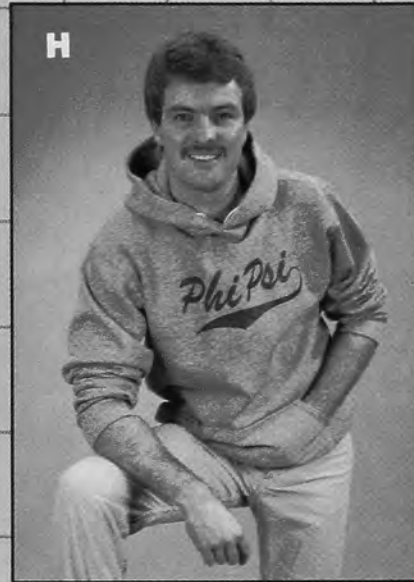
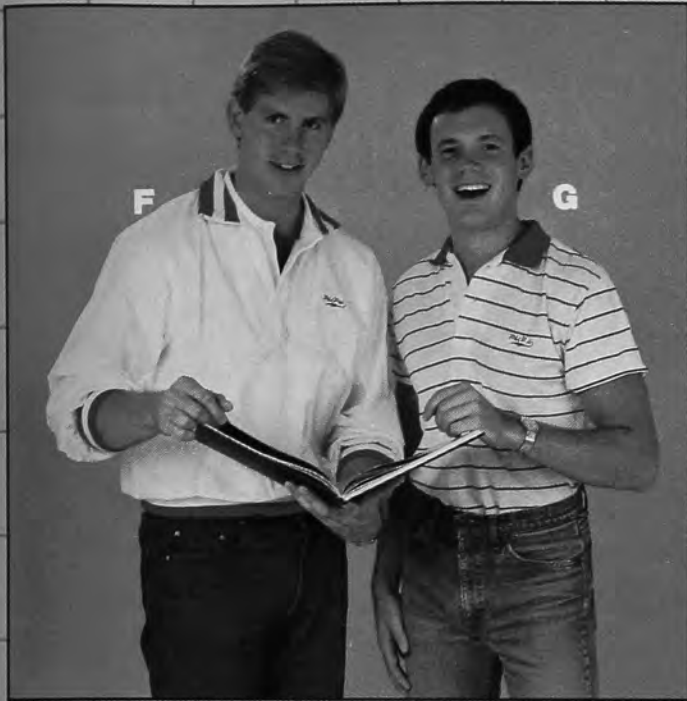
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Message From the President



Our colleges and universities have been experiencing a period of explosive growth of the national innerfraternity system. To a degree, our own Fraternity is participating in that growth, as well. Through our traditional conservatism we have chosen to continue to grow in a steady and orderly manner, giving as much support and attention to each new Chapter as we possibly can. We have seen some great accomplishments and recognize some problems that must be addressed and solved to assure that our ideals of fraternity survive for future generations.

Phi Kappa Psi individually stands with her head held high as one of the older (founded 1852), larger (No. 18 in size of 59 men's fraternities), stronger (our alumni support is second to none) and we hope, wiser, national fraternities. Our history, our ritual and our goal in practice is to continue Phi Psi's reputation as "the gentlemen's fraternity." Although the enthusiasm of youth is sometimes uncontrollable, we recognize that the college or university experience is a learning process where many mistakes are made by people as a part of attaining maturity. However, compared to any of our contemporary fraternities we can be very proud of our record through the years.

Unfortunately, the operation of a fraternity Chapter by the undergraduates as a living unit on a campus can lead to serious abuses where those not fully dedicated to the fraternity's purposes gain control. Your Fraternity's Headquarters staff and national officers can many times spot a Chapter in trouble merely by our regular visitations, observations and reports before any actual adverse incident occurs. We receive regular written visitation reports from our Educational Leadership Consultants, Chapter Advisors, and Faculty Advisors, and reports from college and university personnel. Trouble nearly always starts with a Chapter that strays away from the sound national pledge education procedures that we have so painstakingly developed through the years. Also, a Chapter not practicing proper exemplification of the ritual in Chapter meetings and initiations usually finds itself needing assistance.

Those Chapters that have had strong alumni support, a direct continuity of proper meeting procedures and use of the ritual very rarely find themselves in trouble. Where a group decides that those time-tested and proven procedures are no longer important, it usually is only a matter of time until either the group fails for lack of interest, or a serious incident or problem arises that requires the national organization to move in and pick up the remnants.

Your national professional staff and officers continually make every effort to avoid the deterioration of a Chapter, or serious problems arising. Our record has been very good, but full success requires the cooperation and assistance of all right thinking brothers in a troubled Chapter to bring things around. At the present time we are faced with even more urgent problems that mandate that all of our Chapters are strong and viable, and that our undergraduate members act responsibly. Alcohol abuse has become a national disgrace in society. Due to atrocious drunk driving deaths and serious injuries, state laws have rightfully become very strict. In addition to possible criminal prosecution, the specter of huge monetary damage awards facing both the individual and any organization he is associated with are very real hazards. This has led to the almost overpowering cost of liability insurance which is a crisis facing fraternities, colleges and universities, and society in general. The way we must protect our Fraternity is to educate our Brothers to all of these hazards, and

constantly promote proper pledge education and member awareness, plus adherence to our Fraternity principles through the Phi Psi Creed, the Ritual, and simple practice of the Golden Rule.

Activities where there is any possible danger to the pledge or member, either physical or mental, have long since passed their time and are unacceptable in mature society. Alcohol abuse must be controlled and Fraternity property cannot be used where a party can lead to an alcohol related incident. You are your Brother's keeper—true Brothers look out for each other! Drugs in a Chapter inevitably will divide the Brotherhood and destroy it from within. Any illegal use must be disallowed and the Chapter must be insulated from the problem Brother. A Brother found to have a drug problem should always be given every assistance and encouraged to go through the school health services, community medical agencies, or any other means to solve his problem, but a Brother with a drug problem cannot be allowed to impose his illegal habit on other members. This can be one of the most difficult jobs your Chapter officers have to face, but they are derelict in their duty to the Fraternity and all of their Chapter members if they do not take immediate and decisive action, or by seeking the advice of the Chapter advisor, faculty advisor, knowledgeable alumni, or the National Fraternity.

Our past record in these matters has been quite exemplary compared to some of our interfraternity contemporaries. A few have had serious problems and are now engaged in sophisticated and expensive national programs to educate their student Brothers. Only each of you acting responsibly can assure that we do not find Phi Psi forced to expend more of our energies and resources in that direction. The continuing concept of "the gentlemen's fraternity" which has long been a part of Phi Psi's heritage is certainly needed in these difficult times!

I want to thank the Brothers who have already written me their personal letters about their Phi Psi experiences. These will ultimately be placed in the Fraternity archives. So far it appears that the older generation (older than I!) may have the most time and thus have been the most responsive. Alumni in their 30's to 50's who are active in their occupations, businesses, and professions would be great to hear from, but their group is always the busiest. I also hope some of you who are still in school will find time to write out a note of your Fraternal experiences after finals are over and some of you possibly have some time for leisure thought this summer. Just send it to: GEORGE W. HUMPHRIES, 517 E. Wilson Ave., Suite 205, Glendale, CA 91206. Please keep those letters coming!

One more reminder to make your plans to attend the great western 1986 GRAND ARCH COUNCIL at Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona, August 13th to 17th. This is our second GAC at Camelback, and everyone in the family can be assured of a grand time. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. Due to costs of transporting our undergraduate Chapter representatives from all over the country, we can only come this far west about once in a decade. Our off-season room rates are a real bargain, and the entire facility is beautifully air conditioned, so make your plans now to join with us, singly or with your entire family.

Fraternally,

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On the cover: This special issue of THE SHIELD comes to you as the 134th rendering of membership data, Chapter and Colony news, Alumni Support results, and other information to bring our brotherhood current on today's Phi Kappa Psi. You will read herein that the trend in fraternity progress these days is toward more and more interfraternity cooperation (wasn't it Ben Franklin who talked about hanging together to avoid hanging separately?!). Phi Psi has joined several other fraternities in a cooperative print advertising venture for THE SHIELD, and we are exploring the formation of an interfraternity insurance syndicate in the face of sky-rocketing fraternity property and liability premiums. This Annual Report also talks about tradition, specifically about our attempts to keep that worth preserving on a modern college campus. An outstanding tangible example of interfraternity cooperation is featured here, the "before" and "after" photos of the McMillan Log School, built circa 1781, in which the Canonsburg Academy was founded in 1791, in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. The Academy was the forerunner of Jefferson College, at which Phi Psi and Phi Gamma Delta were founded. The distressed condition of the cabin was relieved by a cooperative renovation effort of Phi Gam, Phi Kappa Psi, and the Jefferson College Historical Society... please read and enjoy!

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Introduction

by Gary B. Angstadt, Indiana '70
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Back to the Future

A run-away success in the competitive film industry this year was a movie entitled "Back to the Future". A combination of fine acting, special effects, and just the right amount of humor resulted in a box office smash even by Hollywood standards. In addition to providing just good entertainment, experts agree that the movie gives audiences what is "needed", and what they are delighted to find: a look back at our *best* remembrances of the past, applying the *most favorable* expectations to what we *hope* the future will bring.

Is it reasonable, or perhaps even dangerous, to look "Back to the Future" when relating where the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi stands today, and where her pathway is directed? The most appropriate answer is a resounding "maybe"! As an institution in our 135th year, we have many traditions which we most certainly want and need to keep, but also as an educational institution approaching the 21st century, we must constantly adjust and stay in tune with the times.

The danger of course is that we would end up harboring indefensible traditions, and remain so static that the world would pass us by . . . the result would be an outdated organization, dwindling in membership, whose attractiveness to society would become less and less.

Let me quickly add that such does *not* describe today's Phi Kappa Psi! And that by most counts the Fraternity has enjoyed a very good year. Please be encouraged to read on in this special issue of THE SHIELD, as the

Annual Report is rendered for the 134th time, sharing membership statistics and other information for March 1, 1985 through February 28, 1986.

Our Record

We have had some successes this year. Never in Phi Psi's history has the Chapter roll been as large, with 88 Chapters listed at Founders Day 1986. Of these, 82 reported 1,455 initiates, and only in two other years ever have more new members joined our beloved Brotherhood.

Pledges recorded for the year totalled 1,766, an increase over the 1,630 reported by the same Chapters last year, which tells us that the current "report year" ending next February also could be a record breaker for initiates. The pledge numbers would have been even greater had the 7 Chapters reporting no pledges been more prompt in recording member recruitment success as appropriate.

Another heartening statistic was the addition of 4 new Chapters to the roll. On March 2, 1985, Illinois Epsilon was installed as a Chapter for the first (and we hope only!) 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 originally in 1865, lost in 1970, where 932 men 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.

Other "good news" items to report include improved services to members; Educational Leadership Consultant visits to Chapters and Colonies, the successful conduct of Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools, and expanded coverage in THE SHIELD all continued their upward climb. Thanks to near record-breaking contributions by our generous Brotherhood via the Alumni Support Program, all member services were able to be increased this year . . . and we hope to continue the trend. (And you can help! 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!)

The Fraternity's financial picture remained in good balance this year. The \$15 per initiate fee increase passed at the 1984 Grand Arch council impacted the current fiscal year in its entirety for the first time, thus boosting undergraduate revenue somewhat. It is still interesting to note that student members in Phi Kappa Psi account for approximately 43% of our financial resources, so were it

not for generous alumnus giving, investment income, and enthusiastic assistance from Phi Psi's foundation, the Endowment Fund, undergraduate pledge, initiation and conference fees would have to more than double to preserve current programs. It is therefore prudent for the Fraternity to increase this undergraduate percentage a bit as appropriate in the future.

Another project which reached fruition this report year was the completion of the 12th edition of Phi Psi's Grand Catalogue. Certainly the most complete edition published since the first one in 1860, this handsome volume lists 50,000 Brothers, most with home and business addresses, and for the first time in our experience, telephone numbers are offered as well. For those interested in additional information, we suggest your contacting the publisher directly:

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The newest edition of the Grand Catalogue yielded a great deal of improved information for Phi Psi's records. In addition to providing business addresses and office and home telephone numbers, over 2,500 Brothers were removed from the "lost" list. This resulted in Phi Psi's achieving, for the first time in our history, a Brotherhood exceeding 50,000 members with "good addresses". Now Chapters, Colonies, Alumni Associations, and the general Fraternity have an expanded network with which to communicate. And, since 95% of Phi Psi alumni are from an active Chapter, this new level of membership is particularly exciting as it is our base for an even more involved, supportive adult membership in the future.

Have we as a 134 year old institution problems? You bet! There are aging physical plants which on some campuses have hosted decades of students, literally hundreds of Phi Psis. And House Corporations are responding . . . we think of the \$1 million Indiana Alpha restoration, the \$3/4 million Kansas Alpha addition and rehab project, the \$350,000 work at Cal Delta and the \$250,000 project at Texas Alpha. All these efforts are well planned, they are needed, therefore worthy of alumnus support, and are succeeding for these reasons. Other House Corporations are planning similar major housing improvements, which are well-timed given the attractive mortgage interest rates available right now. As always, Phi Psi's Headquarters team is eager and able to help House Corporations plan and execute building programs, and is encouraging the renovation of existing property rather than new construction given the economics involved.

Phi Psi's greatest challenge this year has been that of providing adequate liability insurance coverage. Now into year number three of our insurance program encompassing all House Corporation property and liability

areas, we are fortunate to have had a solid base of experience on which a program could be placed; we are confident that alumnus advisors would be tempted to abandon their all-important counseling roles if unprotected in the highly volatile liability areas especially. In order to try to control insurance premiums which are escalating geometrically, Phi Psi is currently involved in the formation of an interfraternity insurance syndicate which will include a dozen or so men's fraternities as partners. Fraternities, like other associations, are finding that there are considerable advantages to pooling financial resources in this and in other areas.

Can we then look "Back to the Future" and learn from it? We can indeed review Phi Psi's rich heritage and find many traditions worthy, and at least as vital today as a century ago. Such jewels in Phi Psi's crown deal most with the eternal truths found in the Ritual, and put in practice in members' lives everyday. If we were not assisting in the education of our student Brothers, and meaningful still to the thousands of alumni members whose formative college years were touched by Phi Kappa Psi, we should close up shop!

But lively and robust is our Brotherhood today, thanks to enthusiastic undergraduates, hard working advisors, and extremely supportive alumni. Can we improve? Of course! Are we ready and able to? Most definitely! The current 1986-1987 academic year just could be a record-breaker in all areas, but more importantly, it will be one in which we've looked "Back to the Future" and kept only that which is indeed worth keeping. Thus as we home in on the 1990s, Phi Psi's 14th decade, shall we all proudly claim as did our Founders cry: "We live, and we shall flourish!"

The "Average" Chapter

The average Chapter in Phi Kappa Psi had a very good report year, recording activity from March 1, 1985-February 28, 1986. The model Chapter would have the following statistics: 62 undergraduates, 22 of whom are pledges, of which 18 became 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 ageing 40-year-old (or older), with building, land, and contents valued at over \$600,000.

The average Chapter and a net decrease of 5 men compared to last year, including members and pledges, although the range varied greatly from a 45 man *increase*, to a 60 man *decrease* in membership. The typical active Chapter has initiated a total of 821 men over the years, and has celebrated their 65th anniversary of founding on their campus.

Membership

The year in review added 1,455 new initiates to Phi
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“The Great Joy of Serving Others”

by Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana '58,
Mystagogue

The distance from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania to Duffau, Texas is scarcely worth measuring. It connects a shabby, worn town in the coal-seamed hills south of Pittsburgh to a dusty, wind-blown place not even on the map, a hundred miles southwest of Fort Worth, a place the railroad never quite reached.

Canonsburg keeps only the site of Jefferson College. From 1802 until its merger with Washington College in 1865, Jefferson was a respected institution, attracting students from the South, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and the Middle West. The college buildings have long since burned to the ground, leaving behind the modest frame and brick houses that climb the hills above the old campus. There is little left anymore except a sense of loss and regret.

What links Canonsburg to Duffau is the span of a man's life. It was neither long nor greatly eventful, not a life that by famous deeds made itself known to history. The man who was born in Canonsburg on August 12, 1832, and died in Duffau on May 23, 1881, led a life without high office, wealth, power, acclaim, or worldly success. Yet it was the life of a man who mattered,

Reflections On William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore Founders of Phi Kappa Psi

who counted for something of lasting importance: William Henry Letterman, co-founder of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The relationship of Letterman's family to Canonsburg and Jefferson College is important to an understanding of his background. His mother's father, Craig Ritchie, was among the town's early settlers, a prosperous businessman of Scotch Presbyterian descent and in 1795 one of the eight founding trustees of Canonsburg Academy, the log school

that was the forerunner of the College. A man of property and standing, Ritchie was a leading citizen, a sometime hero (at least, a noted Indian-fighter), and for many years treasurer of the Jefferson College board of trustees.

His daughter Anna married a physician, Dr. Jonathan Leatherman (the sons were later to change the name to Letterman), who, as a civic leader in his own right, served as a trustee of the college from 1820 until his untimely death in 1844, when the youngest son, William Henry, was twelve.

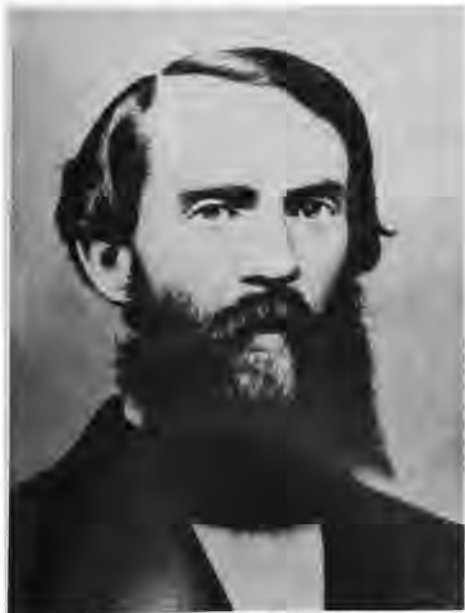
Another Ritchie daughter, Margaret, married Andrew Wylie, a memorable if difficult educator, who had become president of Jefferson in 1811 at the age of 23, two years after his own graduation. In 1816 Wylie resigned from Jefferson to take the presidency of Washington College, which he held until 1828 when he accepted an invitation to become the first president of Indiana College (which in 1838 became Indiana University). Andrew and Margaret Ritchie Wylie took up residence in Bloomington in the hardscrabble hinterlands of southern Indiana but looked on their life among the Hoosiers as a kind of Babylonian captivity, regarding Washington County, Pennsylvania and its two college towns as their real home.

It is of interest that the roll of Pennsylvania Alpha lists Andrew J. Wylie 1857, and Pennsylvania Delta Robert D. Wylie 1860 and Samuel S. Wylie 1866, presumably the Wylies' great-nephews, sons of his nephew, Craig Wylie.

William Henry Letterman was schooled at the College's preparatory department, Jefferson Academy, and then followed to the College his older brothers, Jonathan Jr. and Craig Ritchie, both of whom were graduated in the class of 1845. One of the oldest colleges west of the Alleghenies, Jefferson persisted until 1865 when it merged with Washington College. From then on, the institution was known as Washington and Jefferson, its officers, trustees, faculty, and students combined at a single site in the town of Washington downstream from Canonsburg on the banks of Chartiers Creek.

To this day, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, founded at Jefferson in 1848, preserve in Canonsburg the log school in which the college's founder, the Reverend John McMillan, taught. The formidable pioneer educator was the mentor, patient, and great friend of Dr. Jonathan Letterman and his family, and he lived to rejoice over the birth of the six Letterman sons and daughters. It is a striking coincidence that Phi Kappa Psi was founded 100 years after McMillan's birth in 1752. In a sense, he was the Fraternity's godfather.

Willie Letterman, as his family and friends called him, grew up in comfortable circumstances, which were reduced by the early death of his physician-father. Dr. Letterman and his wife held a position of respect and high standing in the town, and their home fostered the values of learning, culture, and charac-



William Henry Letterman

ter in the Letterman children. When Willie entered Jefferson College down the hill from the family home, he continued to live with his widowed mother. His course of study was the liberal arts standard of the nineteenth century: classics, mathematics, philosophy, history, and especially the sciences because he intended to follow his late father's profession.

Willie turned out to be a competent rather than highly proficient student. He may have taken up a number of intellectual interests that attracted his curiosity, neglecting the more orthodox Jefferson curriculum, which may have seemed rather stodgy and confining. Among his fellow students he made his mark as a forceful orator, an amusing companion, and a scholar of versatile if unconventional ability.

Those who knew him as a young man describe him as strikingly handsome with refined, leanly modeled features, a trim, well-set physique, and, at more than six feet in height, an imposing bearing. In his portraits there is a subdued, almost pensive look, as if his eyes held a certain sadness. There seems to be dignity issuing from a natural reserve, an inclination to withhold something of himself in his own keeping.

His manner was good-humored but hardly effusive, correct but not pompous, at once kindly and manly. His manners were often admired as courtly without being stilted or dandified, a gentleman without exception among men and women alike. Here then was a man whose appearance commanded trust and respect, suggesting, not displaying, his inner strength.

At Jefferson, Letterman kept his distance from the two fraternities that had chapters there, declining their invitations, even from the one of which his older brother, Jonathan, was a member. Perhaps he found them wanting in the sense of honor, gentlemanly conduct, and high purposes he meant to uphold; perhaps he found the company of their members coarse, rowdy, or simply uncongenial. Whatever his misgivings, he held true to his standards until he could bring them to life in a fraternity of his own making.

During the winter of 1851-52, typhoid fever swept through Canonsburg and Jefferson College, laying low many students and teachers as well as townspeople. Willie Letterman volunteered to attend the stricken, and his college friend, Charles Page Thomas Moore of Mason County, Virginia, did the same. Disregarding any danger to themselves, Letterman and Moore worked together through the long days and nights. They carried out the grueling, humbling tasks



Charles Page Thomas Moore

of nursing the sick, cheering the dispirited, and giving whatever comfort and help they could. In the midst of these common labors, it must have come to them that here was the basis for a brotherhood, surpassing anything that either had yet discovered. Truly, Letterman and Moore had known "the great joy of serving others." Through honest concern for the well-being of their neighbors, they had risen above self-seeking, putting their abilities to use in the service of those whose needs were greater.

When the typhoid outbreak subsided, the two resolved to transform the lessons of their recent experience into something tangible and lasting. What came to them was the founding of a fraternity, a new order that would unite men of honor and good will in the principled attainment of high purposes. On the evening of February 19, 1852, Charley Moore walked up the hill to the Letterman home at 246 College Street, expecting to meet Willie and a few other students who seemed to share their intentions. Letterman and Moore went upstairs to await their visitors, but no one else arrived on that wintry night. After an hour or so, when it was apparent no one else would come, Willie and Charley went ahead without them, quite in character for two young men who had taken the initiative of nursing others back to health.

So vivid was the idea of what they intended, they decided to form not merely a society at Jefferson College, but a fraternity that would grow to include good men of like principles at colleges throughout America. Even though some of their fellows had let them down on that February evening, Letterman and Moore were confident that Phi Kappa Psi, "The Friends' Association of Hon-

or," was no passing fancy, no romantic illusion born of excessive enthusiasm.

In Charles Page Thomas Moore, Willie Letterman had found a friend whose background, temperament, and interests both complemented and contrasted with his own. Born in Greenbrier County, Virginia, on February 8, 1831, to Thomas and Augusta Delphia Page Moore, he was the son of plantation gentry, who, after the death of his parents, was brought up by a paternal uncle on an estate in Mason County. After schooling in Pike County, Ohio and at Marshall Academy in what is now Huntington, West Virginia, Moore entered Jefferson College with the intention of becoming an attorney.

Charley Moore was high-spirited, energetic, and full of fun. Warm-hearted and generous, he drew others to him with an openness, robust sense of humor, and disarming spontaneity that made him a stimulating and charming companion. His desire to please was never toadying, but arose from his genuine concern for others. Even in later life, for all his high honors and worldly success, Moore kept his innate dignity unmarred by self-importance. Despite his high-born lineage, he was thoroughly democratic in all his relations, gregarious, and cordial without false bonhomie. Charley Moore was that rare fellow, the immediately likeable man, free of meanness and pettiness.

Against the tall, lean, dark-hued, reserved appearance of Letterman, Moore was a less impressive sight: short, stocky, brown-haired, fair-skinned, thick-featured, buoyant, and bright-eyed. While Letterman had "marvelous power" as an orator, striking off fluent and forceful phrases, Moore was essentially a story-teller and an engaging conversationalist, alight with a lively wit and a rollicking comic sense. Moore also had some talent as a writer, which he put to use as the editor of a country newspaper and in the legal decisions he composed as a judge. Letterman wrote correct, polished, plain-dealing prose less reliant on the rhetorical flourishes Moore often used to advantage. Neither was a slouch at skillful expression.

Although Letterman's scientific abilities led him to medicine and geology, he also possessed a poetic, romantic cast of mind that matched his chivalrous manners and aristocratic presence. Ironically, it was Moore, the country squire, who was the serious-minded, dutiful scholar. Throughout a long and busy life he kept up his extensive reading in literature, history, and philosophy, balancing gracefully the active and contemplative elements of his being.

Each man was in his own way an



Centennial Founders Day Plaque, Canonsburg, PA, February 19, 1952.

intensely interesting person without a trace of baseness or rancor. Yet neither was a prig. Remarkable in an age when many otherwise good men were self-consciously righteous. Indeed, it was clear that Letterman and Moore had little sympathy for those earnest collegians to whom the odor of piety clung too mustily. It was all very well to profess one's devotion to the godly life; leading it was another matter entirely. Both men had evidently seen enough of hypocrisy and sanctimony to steer clear of it. What mattered was how truly a man lived in keeping with his principles, a private concern with larger, often public consequences. Hence they were careful to make only those claims on a man's honor that he could be reasonably expected to fulfill. Their aim, after all, was manliness, not saintliness.

The next year as soon as Phi Kappa Psi had struggled to its feet, Moore transferred to Union College in New York state, leaving Letterman to preside over their small band of Brothers. He went on from there to law school at the University of Virginia, where he succeeded in forming Virginia Alpha, the second Chapter of the Fraternity.

In 1853, Letterman entered the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, entrusting the future of Phi Kappa Psi to the Van Meter brothers, Hal Gillette, Ruston Kennedy, and ten others, foremost of whom was Thomas Cochran Campbell, in effect, the third founder. Letterman completed his medical course in 1856 and took his residency at the Western Chemical Infirmary in Philadelphia, his internship spent at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Through many connections and relations, Letterman was brought up to feel

binding attachments to the town and college which from their origins his family had loyally served. It must have been with deep regret, but also with a sense of relief, that after his graduation he left Canonsburg, his home and family, putting behind him circumstances that may at once have been comforting and constraining. Whatever his feelings, Letterman thereafter became a wanderer, settling down for a while, but then moving on to strengthen his health and in pursuit of his life's work, seemingly in quest of a lasting home he may never have found again.

After attending clinics in Berlin and Vienna, he returned to Pennsylvania to practice for two years and then moved to Baltimore. During his Maryland years the Civil War shattered the nation and placed Letterman in an ambiguous position that surely tried his loyalties and principles. Although he served the Union Army in Baltimore as a civilian surgeon under contract during part of the war, he was reportedly not committed to the Northern cause. In the words of one of his oldest friends, Samuel J. Nicolls, D.D., Penn. A. 1853, "Letherman (the original spelling of the name) sympathized with the South in the Civil War. The last time I saw him was in Boston, where he was arranging for the establishment of some reduction works for copper ores, to be used for the benefit of the Confederate Army. He told me how he had got across the border, and how he expected to get back again to the heart of the Confederacy."

This testimony has not been directly contradicted, although his widow, Laura Slaughter Letterman, was granted a federal pension for his war service after his death in 1881. His older brother, Jonathan Jr., distinguished himself as medical director of the federal Army of the Potomac, revolutionizing battlefield medical practices through the use of ambulances and field hospitals. But William Letterman always had a mind of his own, and because many Jefferson students were allied with the South, including almost a third of his Chapter Brothers, the Southern cause would have been made plain to him. Despite his western Pennsylvania birth and upbringing, he was greatly influenced by the chivalric traditions of honor, which he may have thought preserved in the social order exemplified by the Southern gentlemen he knew and respected. It is probably impossible to determine the extent of his involvement on behalf of the Confederacy, but it is clear that he faithfully discharged his professional duties as a physician and surgeon, and remained a noncombatant throughout the conflict.

Moore, too, was placed in a difficult position because of his own loyalties and principles. He supported the separation of West Virginia from "The Old Dominion," whose proud son he had always been. Although with this new allegiance he supported the Union in the Civil War, Moore was a steadfast Jeffersonian Democrat who had served as prosecuting attorney of Mason County until war was declared. In effect, Moore then became a leading member of the loyal opposition, upholding the Union but dissenting from many policies of the Republican administration. This, of course, must have aroused suspicion and the enmity of zealots, as it did against countless Northern Democrats, who remained loyal to the Union as well as to the party of Jefferson and Jackson.

After the war Letterman continued his practice in Baltimore for a few more years. Gradually, geology, more a passion than an avocation with him, came to occupy much of his time. He made many trips to West Virginia to look for coal and iron deposits, often buying tracts for mining companies in the East. From his field work he compiled studies and presented scientific papers, which provided detailed descriptions and analyses of West Virginia's huge mineral formations. In the spring of 1871 he left Baltimore to set up practice at Cotton Hill in Fayette County, West Virginia, southeast of Charleston, where he could also pursue geological research. Another, more ominous reason hastened the change: He knew he had inherited the weak heart condition that had brought the lives of his father and brother to an end in early middle age, that he had to escape the daily strains of city life.

In his first year at Cotton Hill, Letterman grieved deeply over the death of his mother and the loss of his home in Canonsburg. Once again he was within range of Moore, who had been elected to the West Virginia Supreme Court in Charleston, and the two renewed their old friendship with great warmth and affection. In his sorrow he asked to be baptized and then confirmed in the Presbyterian Church. Letterman was nearly forty when he formally became a Christian, having withstood the gentle urgings of his own family and the more insistent pressures of his hometown and college.

As in so many concerns that bore on his personal integrity, Letterman could not bring himself to do or say a thing, merely because it was conventional or expedient. It was a matter of principle to profess his faith, only when he was at last able to affirm the tenets of Christianity. Moore, by the way, gave no sign of having ever undergone a similar spiritual struggle. All his life he was a broad-

church Episcopalian, sustained by "the middle way" and the Book of Common Prayer. The simplicity of his faith may have accounted in some measure for the serenity of his later years as well as for the buoyancy of his youth and manhood. In any event, Moore was seemingly spared the "dark night of the soul," which Letterman suffered through until he came to peace with his Creator.

Cotton Hill brought about another momentous change in Letterman's life because it was there he met Miss Laura Slaughter of Prairie Home, Missouri, who had come to visit her maternal grandparents. At the age of forty-three, after an extended courtship, Letterman married Miss Slaughter in her parents' home. The date was September 28, 1875; within two months, his heart growing weaker, he closed his practice at Cotton Hill and settled with his wife at Prairie Home. By the spring of 1878, he knew he must seek a better climate and a better setting in which to exercise his abilities.

Deciding that Texas was the place to look, Letterman spent two months in search of a promising location and came upon Duffau in Earth County, where there were mineral wells and the railroad was supposed to be built. That November Letterman brought his wife and baby daughter by hired carriage to what he hoped would soon turn into a boom town. He set about organizing county and district medical associations, secured a certificate from the board of medical examiners, and helped to establish a Masonic lodge. Obviously, Letterman intended to be a force for progress in the Duffau, Texas that was to be. Laura Slaughter Letterman gave birth to a son, William Gordon, and the family's prospects grew brighter and happier.

Then in the spring of 1881 Letterman's heart condition worsened. He was advised to travel to the Gulf of Mexico so that the warm salt-sea air could restore him to good health. His older brother Ritchie came to Duffau to drive him there in a covered wagon, in which he could lie down to rest throughout the 400-mile ride. Mrs. Letterman, young Laura, and the baby, William, rode along in a buggy, his companions on a family journey taken as a desperate remedy. Within a week they were forced to turn back to Duffau because Letterman was failing quickly. At home on May 23, 1881, Dr. William Henry Letterman died of heart failure and was buried in the graveyard at Duffau. He was not yet forty-nine years old. His widow "sold a riding pony, which her husband had given her, and had a monument placed at his grave." Mrs. Letterman and her children soon left Duffau forever, going

back to her parents' home in Missouri. All they left behind was a lone grave.

In many ways, the story of William Henry Letterman is sad; in some ways, tragic, for it recounts the struggles of a gifted man of great promise who failed to achieve the heights expected of him. Hampered by a heart not strong enough to sustain his questing spirit, Letterman worked faithfully at his profession and research in big cities, and in towns so obscure their names are nearly lost. He gained no extraordinary prominence among his medical colleagues, wrote no scientific works of enduring importance, exercised no remarkable power or influence in the world at large, left his family no fortune. By the hard standards the world uses to measure men's lives, he might be called failure.

Yet by the principles of the Fraternity that Letterman and Moore founded, he deserves to be recognized as illustriously successful. Indeed, if the idea of success, especially in America, has any moral significance, it must contain much more than money, power, and fame. Letterman's success is of a different order. He chose to invest his personal resources—intelligence, skill, sensibility, compassion, generosity, courage, imagination, devotion—in the lives of his family, friends, patients, colleagues, and neighbors; in the institutions, organizations, and communities that he served. Such an investment produced little material gain for himself. But in the chronicles of Phi Kappa Psi, it has produced priceless benefits for thousands of men—a legacy of riches whose worth exceeds all measure. In this sense Letterman's life was a triumph.

Moore's life was more generously favored by good fortune. Although his mother died before he was two and his father when he was thirteen, his paternal uncle, Colonel George Moore, brought him up in privileged circumstances in which wealth was evident but not ostentatious. Col. Moore and his wife gave young Charley, their much-loved foster son, a home alive with tenderness, generosity, and warmth. Although he was reared to accept the public responsibilities his position called for, Moore tempered the justice he dispensed with mercy. No matter how magisterial he came to look with bald head, ruffled chin-whiskers, and portly dignity, he kept his bright-eyed, amused, wondering gaze as an expression of his abundantly affectionate nature.

As heir to his uncle's large estate, Moore retired to River View in Mason County, West Virginia, when he was fifty after eleven years on the State's Supreme Court. He had won the position without opposition and the endorsement

of both parties, impressive evidence of the respect the people of West Virginia felt for him. In his professional career as attorney, prosecutor, and judge, Moore had earned a distinguished reputation for his wisdom, fairness, and compassion. His private life was equally happy, for he and his wife, the former Urilla Kline of Maryland, had four daughters, three of whom survived to live long and good lives. From his mansion overlooking the Ohio River, the old gentleman could enjoy the comforts of prosperity, the joys of family life, and the pleasures of his scholarly pursuits. Until his death at the age of seventy-three on July 10, 1904, he was a man remarkably blessed with the good things of life. Judge Moore was buried at the Bruce Chapel graveyard, Gallipolis Ferry, West Virginia, near the home that had sustained him for sixty years. His life was, to be sure, a great success in the eyes of the world. But it was far more than that, for it achieved a unity of active and contemplative elements that in turn produced both peace and harmony.

For Phi Kappa Psi Moore established its second chapter at the University of Virginia and thereafter kept an alert and

vigorous interest in the Fraternity's later development, ever ready to advise his Brothers, old and young alike, on how best to achieve their purposes. To the end, he stressed his counsel of 1853: "Good men or none!"

Moore lived to celebrate the semicentennial anniversary in 1902, knowing as a certainty the society he and Letterman began had indeed flourished. He gave it the gift of his ebullient personality, the integrity of his character, his spirit of enterprise and vitality. In his life and person, Charles Page Thomas Moore imparted to Phi Kappa Psi "the great joy" that comes of "serving others."

Still it is difficult to define what Letterman gave to the Fraternity. There is no sure way of telling the exact elements of form or content or style he may have created for later generations. Perhaps it was his own initiative to care for the sick that set in motion the events that led to the founding. Perhaps it was his vision of what a true fraternity should stand for and how it should conduct itself that unified the original, oddly assorted band of Brothers. Perhaps it was his strength of character, his resilience and steadfastness that roused his Brothers to over-

come hardship, weariness, and failure.

Whatever it was Letterman put into Phi Kappa Psi, it could have no greater effect than his own example. From the ordinary experiences of his life, in times of joy and sorrow, of good fortune and adversity, Letterman shaped a luminous meaning: the ultimate value of personal integrity, moral responsibility, and manly honor. Thus as he ennobled himself, he ennobled Phi Kappa Psi, granting his Brothers the privilege and the obligation of upholding "The Noble Fraternity." As he honored himself, he honored her.

In the end the country graveyard at Duffau makes a good place for him. Even to find it requires an effort. One must have a purpose for going there, some reason that causes one to act out of deep feeling and serious reflection. No one intrudes out of mere curiosity; the dignity and the privacy of the dead go undisturbed, unviolated. A journey to Duffau is a pilgrimage and should always be so. An occasion for reverence and gratitude. It is enough to understand that in this plain and quiet place lies William Henry Letterman, like his friend Charles Page Thomas Moore, "a man, a gentleman, and our Brother."

Firstin Fund Established

Frank Firstin, *Penn State '82*, had always been outgoing and athletic. A popular member of Penn Lambda, he had also attended Phi Psi's Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. During his senior year he worked in the foreign language department in addition to attending classes. Then without warning, his life changed drastically. On January 17, 1985, as he and a friend walked downtown to a coffee shop after a morning class, they saw a woman shoveling snow outside a store. Stopping to offer his help, Frank finished the task for her. Soon after, he began feeling intense head and neck pain accompanied by dizziness. His friend called an ambulance which took him to the student health center, but by that time, Frank had lapsed into a coma.

By the evening of that day, Frank had been in two hospitals, neurosurgeons had performed surgery and had given his family the diagnosis: AVM, arterial venous malformation on the right side of the brain, a relatively rare congenital condition affecting one person in ten thousand. For unknown reasons, the walls of one or more veins in the brain are thinner than normal and may rupture at any time causing a massive



Frank Firstin, *Penn State '85*

stroke. Since then, Frank has been in a total of five hospital facilities for diagnosis or treatment. Although comatose for over a year, he is improving very slowly. Since he does not require a respirator or anti-seizure medication, these are positive signs to give hope to his family and friends. Frank can hear and

respond to family and the environment in a limited capacity.

Sensory input is vital to comatose patients, so cards and letters which are read to him have real therapeutic value. Just a note of encouragement to Frank and his parents will let them know that Phi Psis support them as they watch and wait, remaining hopeful. Why not send a card or letter to:

Frank Firstin
Forest Manor Neurological Center
P.O. Box 1330
Issac Street
Middleboro, MA 02346-4330

Many of his Penn Lambda Brothers and other friends have donated to a fund established last year. Although the fund contains \$1,160.61, so much more may be needed to defray the staggering costs of nursing home care and rehabilitative treatment. Your encouragement and support for Frank would also be evident by sending a donation to:

The Frank Firstin Fund
c/o Industrial Valley Bank
and Trust Company
115 W. Court Street
Doylestown, PA 18901-4293
Checks may be made payable to the Frank Firstin Fund.

In Chapter Eternal

THE SHIELD attempts to inform readers when a Brother joins the Chapter Eternal and lists below those who have been reported as deceased since this section last 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.

BOWLING GREEN

Robert W. Livengood '51
Scott Howard Davis '83, 2-16-86

BROWN

Filmore L. Hall '26

BUCKNELL

Julius O. Fraker '17, 12-76

CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

F. Howard Evans '21, 3-85
Jerome L. Holcomb '55, 12-18-86

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

William R. Mogg '33, 3-11-86
Clemons B. Johnson '44, 6-27-85
Donald A. Bean '54, 2-3-86

CHICAGO

Carl C. Gruhtiz '42

COLORADO

James E. Russell III '50

CORNELL

John Edward Clyde '18, 2-19-86
John D. Lincoln '20, 12-27-85

DARTMOUTH

William B. Fryberger, Jr. '64

DEPAUW

James T. Mountz '22

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Frank G. Richards, Jr. '31, 1-7-83

CHARLES E. ST. GOAR, *Stanford '09*, passed away January 29, 1986, at age 93. He was a stockbroker in San Francisco for nearly 70 years. Brother St. Goar was a son of Henry St. Goar, one of San Francisco's early investment bankers before the turn of the century and a founder of the San Francisco Stock Exchange. In World War I, he served in France as a captain in the field artillery. He joined the family-owned investment firm of St. Goar & Company upon leaving Stanford and worked there until the firm closed during the Depression. He then worked for a series of stock brokerage houses and became known as an expert floor man on the Stock Exchange. He retired at age 91. He continued attending annual reunions in San Francisco for the 144th Field Artillery Regiment until he was in his late eighties.

HOWARD B. CALDERWOOD JR., *Ohio Wesleyan '18*, passed away in Salem, Oregon, August 30, 1984. He was 86. He had been a professor of political science at Ohio State and at the University of Michigan. He moved to the Washington, D.C. area in 1945 and worked with the State Department for more than 20 years until his retirement in 1968.

J. EDWARD CLYDE, *Cornell '18*, passed away at age 85. After graduation from Swarthmore, he worked in Pittsburgh. Later he returned to Chester, PA, to join the real estate and insurance agency where he worked until 1972. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. 8th Air Force from 1942-45. He achieved the rank of colonel and received the Legion of Merit, a Bronze Star, and the Croix de Guerre. He was a founding member of the Maritime Museum in Philadelphia, chairman of the board of Ironworkers Saving and Loan, a board member of the former Chester Hospital, and the Family Society of Delaware County.

HUBERT O. SHEIDLEY, *Kansas '18*, former plant manager of the Gustin-Bacon Manufacturing Company, passed away February 27, 1986, at age 89. He was a Navy veteran of World War I, and first

ILLINOIS

Harold A. Boling '26
Albert E. Kremer '27
George O. With, Jr. '43
Herbert L. Ross '62

KANSAS

Neal Hambleton '36, 3-83

MICHIGAN

Owsley Vose '27, 1-28-86

MISSOURI

Thomas O. Zago '70

NEBRASKA

Hans F. Michelmann '26, 3-18-86

OHIO STATE

C. Donald McLain '36, 2-16-86

OHIO WESLEYAN

Wilfred Schaffner '13, 1-29-86

OKLAHOMA STATE

Roger D. Reuhl '67, 8-12-84

OREGON

Lawrence Isenbarger '23, 7-30-85
Robert K. Davis, '56, 2-14-86

PENNSYLVANIA

Francis C. "Jack" Paton '22, 2-20-86

PENN STATE

James W. Crookston '19
George L. Frear '22, 8-6-85
Victor O. Schinnerer '26

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Robert P. Myers '22
George A. Fitch '36, 10-18-85
Richard W. Bendheim '37
Frederick L. Wolcott '49

TOLEDO

Peter F. Whalen III '50, 10-29-84

UCLA

Lyle L. Graves '33

VIRGINIA

Raymond A. Gandy '20, 1-16-86

WASHINGTON

James D. Williams, Jr. '28, 11-84

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

John C. Bixler '19 1-2-86

WASHINGTON AND LEE

B. Stanley Gill, Jr. '46, 2-7-86
Emmett J. Ballard '48

WEST VIRGINIA

Grant Pierson Hall, Jr. '22
Alfred H. Davidson, Jr. '30, 2-25-85
Richard M. Johnson '37, 5-22-85
R. Paul Hutchinson '40
Nicholas D. Lash '80, 5-2-85

president of the Kansas City Flying Club. Born in Willard, OH, he lived most of his life in Kansas City, KS.

ISAAC MILTON CRAIG, *Washington and Jefferson '19*, passed away March 23, 1986. He retired in 1975 from the insurance business after 50 years as CLU in both Erie and Bradford, PA. He moved to Upper Arlington, OH, in 1978. He was a fifty-year member of the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite.

LATHAM CASTLE, *Northwestern '20*, passed away March 10, 1986, at age 86. He was a retired judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a former Illinois attorney general. He was a lifelong resident of Sandwich, IL, a DeKalb County community about 60 miles southwest of the Loop. As a Republican, he was elected Illinois attorney general in 1952 and re-elected in 1956. In 1959, President Eisenhower named him to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. He was on the appeals court bench for 21 years serving as chief judge from 1968-70 when he assumed the status of senior judge. He retired in 1980. He had earned a law degree from Northwestern University, served as city attorney of Sandwich and corporation counsel of Sycamore, IL. He was elected De Kalb County state's attorney in 1928, serving in that position until 1940. He held the position of DeKalb county circuit judge from 1942-52 when he was elected attorney general. He was active in the management of the Sandwich State Bank, founded by his grandfather in 1856. He was the bank's president for 10 years and a director for 36 years. He was past president of the National Association of State Attorneys General, the Illinois State's Attorneys Association, and the DeKalb County Bar Association.

ROBERT E. HAMILTON, *Ohio Wesleyan '21*, passed away August 24, 1985, in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, at age 82. He was trained in the hotel business at the Detroit Statler where he was convention manager. He then became manager of Ford Motor Company's hotels. In Ft. Lau-

derdale he joined Bache and Company, remaining with them until retirement.

LUCIAN GARTMAN, *Colgate '24*, passed away December 3, 1985. He was founder of the Maroon Serenaders dance orchestra as an undergraduate. He was president of Masque & Triangle and manager of the Colgate Symphony. He retained his interest in music as a jazz pianist both professionally and as an avocation throughout his life. After graduation he was employed by Eastern Air Lines when it began service from New York under the direction of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. He was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army during WWII. Residing in Canandaigua, NY, and later Rochester, NY, he pursued careers in lumber and insurance. In 1974, he retired to Sarasota, FL.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON DEXTER, *Northwestern '27*, passed away December 17, 1985, at age 79. He grew up in Galesburg, IL, and took early college work at Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, PA. He graduated from Northwestern in 1928 with highest distinction. While at Northwestern he was a member of the golf team, and over the years had scored three holes in one. He was a member of Northwestern "N" Mens Club and Elgin Country Club. He was formerly executive vice president of the family-owned Johnson Oil Refining Company.

ERNEST F. SCHMIDT, *Illinois '30*, passed away in January, 1984, in North Carolina. He was 74. Having received his bachelor arts degree from the University of Illinois, Brother Schmidt did graduate work at Rutgers University and taught courses on the outdoors at Purdue, Indiana University, and the Canadian National Canoeing School. During World War II, he served with the 8th Army in New Guinea and the Philippines. His war service included the War Crimes Commission and serving as guide officer for General Eisenhower and other U.S. and foreign dignitaries, and as such was decorated by the American government for his efforts. As the first American to climb Asayama and one of the first to climb Fugiyama, he was decorated by the Japanese Government for his role in helping to reorganize the Boy Scouts of Japan. Brother Schmidt retired from the Army Reserves with the rank of Lieutenant colonel after 30 years of service. He devoted his life to training professional leadership in work with youth. He served 29 years on the staff of the Boy Scouts of America, receiving the distinguished Eagle Scout Award in 1971. Before his retirement in 1974, he was executive vice president of the America Camping Association for ten years and was the recipient of their Distinguished Service Award in 1982. Brother Schmidt wrote the Boy Scout canoeing merit badge pamphlet and was the author of a number of articles for *Life*, *Boy's Life*, *Camping*, and *Scouting* magazines.

WILLIAM J. MILLARD, JR., *Washington '30*, passed away January 28, 1986, at age 74. He was a veteran trial lawyer and the first director of Seattle's attorney general's office. He served nine years as assistant attorney general before acting as labor attorney for the state of Washington and then entering private practice. He was born in Washington, D.C. in 1911, and his family moved to Olympia, Washington, in 1916. He graduated from the University of Washington and the University of Washington Law School. He joined the assistant attorney general's office in 1939. He later served four years with the U.S. Army during World War II. Brother Millard was a member of the King County and American Bar Associations and three times presented cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

EDGAR A. "BUD" GUEST, JR., *Michigan '31*, passed away at age 73 in March, 1986. He was a well known newspaper-radio broadcaster-raconteur in the Detroit area since 1935. He was the son of nationally famous poet Edgar A. Guest, and like his father, he began his career at the Detroit Free Press. He began as general assignment reporter in 1935, then began supplementing his newspaper income by writing and announcing newscasts at WJR radio. He served in the Navy during WWII. In 1946, he returned to WJR to do a daily talk show called "The Sunny Side of the Street". He retired in 1972 due to failing eyesight caused by hemorrhages in the back of the eyes, but remained active on the banquet circuit and traveling until 1984 when his health began to fail.

DR. SAMUEL LUKENS CRESSON, *Swarthmore '36*, passed away March 28, 1986, at age 69. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1943 and completed his medical training at Pennsylvania Hospital and Boston Children's Hospital. During World War II, Dr. Cresson was a lieutenant in the Navy medical corps and participated in the Normandy invasion, serving aboard a hospital-equipped landing ship. He was the recipient of the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor. Formerly director of surgery at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, he was

also clinical professor of surgery and chief of the division of pediatric surgery at Temple University Medical School. He was a pediatric surgeon at Lankenau Hospital and was also on the staff of Sacred Heart and Montgomery Hospitals in Norristown, PA. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American Pediatric Surgical Association. He was a member of the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery, the College of Physicians, the Philadelphia Medical Society, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and the Society for Surgery of the Alimentary Tracts. He was also the author of many medical publications.

CHARLES B. BOYLES, *West Virginia '46*, passed away March 23, 1986, in Cambridge, OH. He was 61. Brother Boyles was a member of the football team while at West Virginia then served in the Marines during World War II. He managed the WVU livestock dairy and poultry farms for several years. He later managed the research farm for Ohio State University. He had served as a national cattle judge, was a member of the Ruritan Club, the America Legion, the Summers Lodge, the Osiris Temple, and the Summerfield Chapter OES.

HAROLD S. IRWIN, JR., *Gettysburg '48*, passed away February 5, 1986, in Punta Gorda, FL, at age 58. Formerly district attorney of Cumberland County, PA, he was senior partner in the Carlisle (PA) law firm of Irwin & Irwin. He has served as counsel to the Pennsylvania State Judiciary Committee and was chief counsel to the Pennsylvania State Republicans. He was an Eagle Scout; served in the Merchant Marine; and attained the rank of colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard before his retirement. He was former president of the Cumberland Bar Association; member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations; Christian Legal Society; former president of National Guard Association of Pennsylvania, the Cumberland County Tuberculosis and Health Association, and America Lung Association. Surviving are his wife Mary; two daughters; three sons which include Jonathan J., *Dickinson '78*, of Austin, TX; and a brother, Roger B., *Dickinson '50*, of Carlisle, PA.

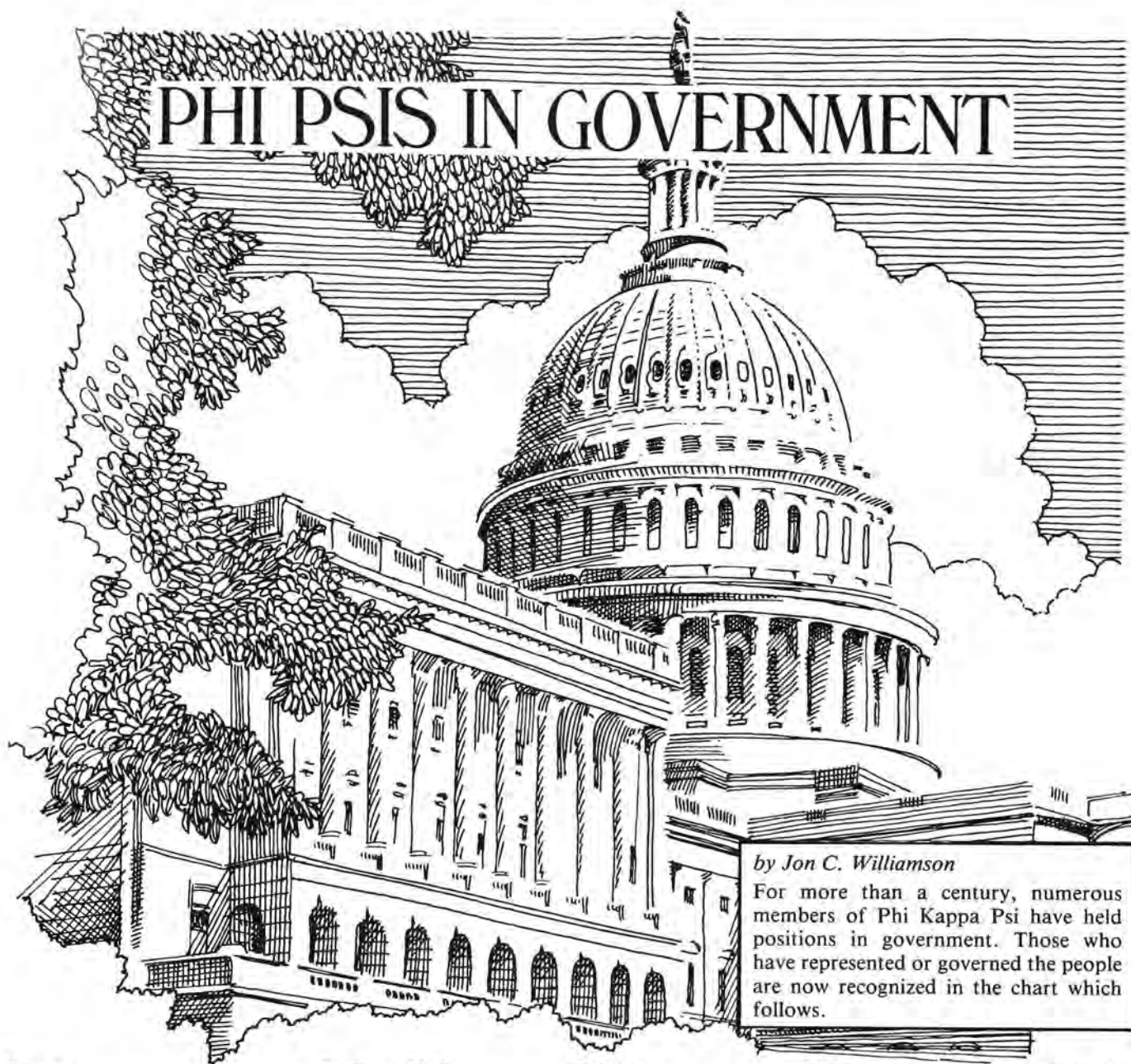
ROBERT C. REYNOLDS, *Nebraska '50*, passed away in Lincoln, NE, August 19, 1985, after a cerebral hemorrhage at age 54. He was a football legend at Nebraska who set many records in 1950. His single season records were: 157 points in nine games, 1,342 yards rushing, and 22 touchdowns all stood until the recent records of Heisman Trophy winner, Mike Rosier. His 1950 average of 17.4 points per game is still an NCAA major college national record. In 1971 he was inducted into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame, and in 1982, the Nebraska Sports Hall of Fame. In 1984, he was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, Sarah; three sons; 3 grandchildren; a brother Tom, *Nebraska '48*; and his father, Gilbert, *Nebraska '24*.

WALTER M. SHEARER, *Washington and Jefferson '52*, passed away February 28, 1986, in New Kensington, PA. He was 67. He was a teacher at Valley High School in the New Kensington-Arnold School District and was chairman of the Social Studies department. He entered the Air Force in 1941 and served four and one-half years during World War II. He retired 10 years ago due to ill health after 35 years of teaching. Brother Shearer was an advisor for the American Field Service Foreign Student Program and the "Junior Town Meeting" debate club.

TIMOTHY BRIAN FROST, *Ohio State '65*, passed away February 24, 1986, of a heart attack at age 44. He was on active duty as a Major in the U.S. Air Force, and was stationed at McChord AFB, Washington, as a maintenance officer with the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. His military career began at Davis Monthan AFB, Arizona. Various tours of duty included Bitburg, Germany, Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, Colorado Springs, CO, Seymour Johnson AFB, NC, and a year-long tour with the Dept. of Defense in Jakarta, Indonesia. He was scoutmaster of a boy scout troop in Tacoma, WA, and a member of the Softball Umpires Association. He was given full military honors at burial and was honored by his squadron with the "missing man" fly-by formation of F-15 fighter jets.

STEWART W. JACKSON, *Vanderbilt '80*, passed away March 9, 1986, after a brief illness in San Francisco, CA. He was 24. While at Vanderbilt, he served as social chairman of his Chapter and was selected Sweetheart of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Following graduation, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he was employed by Scientific Management Corporation. He was from Decatur, GA, and was a member of Decatur Presbyterian Church.

PHI PSIS IN GOVERNMENT



by Jon C. Williamson

For more than a century, numerous members of Phi Kappa Psi have held positions in government. Those who have represented or governed the people are now recognized in the chart which follows.

Name	Party	State	College	Office	Years Served
Ernest F. Acheson	R	Pennsylvania	Washington and Jefferson 1875	Representative	1895-1909
Wilbur L. Adams	D	Delaware	Dickinson 1906	Representative	1933-1935
Henry T. Bannon	R	Ohio	Michigan 1889	Representative	1905-1909
Laird H. Barber	D	Pennsylvania	Lafayette 1871	Representative	1899-1901
Arthur L. Bates	R	Pennsylvania	Allegheny 1880	Representative	1901-1913
John Beatty	R	Ohio	Ohio Wesleyan	Representative	1868-1873
Joseph M. Belford	R	New York	Dickinson 1871	Representative	1897-1899
Frank E. Beltzhoover	D	Pennsylvania	Gettysburg 1862	Representative	1879-1883
Henry H. Bingham	R	Pennsylvania	Jefferson 1862	Representative	1879-1912
James E. Bromwell	R	Iowa	Iowa 1942	Representative	1961-1965
Frank W. Burke	D	Kentucky	Xavier 1942	Representative	1959-1963
Joseph W. Byrns, Jr.	D	Tennessee	Vanderbilt 1928	Representative	1939-1941
William H. Calkins	R	Indiana	DePauw 1883	Representative	1877-1884
George E. Chamberlain	D	Oregon	Washington and Lee 1876	Senator	1909-1921
Edwin V. Champion	D	Illinois	Illinois 1912	Representative	1937-1939
Ralph E. Church	R	Illinois	Northwestern 1909	Representative	1935-1941 1943-1950
James Cooney	D	Missouri	Missouri 1869	Representative	1897-1903

Name	Party	State	College	Office	Years Served
William J. Crow	R	Pennsylvania	Dickinson 1925	Representative	1947-1949
Thomas H. Dale	R	Pennsylvania	Lafayette 1891	Representative	1905-1907
Robert W. Daniel Jr.	R	Virginia	Virginia 1958	Representative	1973-1983
John W. Davis	D	West Virginia	Washington and Lee 1892	Representative	1911-1913
				Attorney General of The United States	1913-1918
				*Ambassador to Great Britain	1918-1921
Winfield K. Denton	D	Indiana	DePauw 1919	Representative	1949-1953 1955-1967
Clarence C. Dill	D	Washington	Ohio Wesleyan 1907	Representative	1915-1919
				Senator	1923-1935
Philip H. Dugro	D	New York	Columbia College 1876	Representative	1881-1883
Allan C. Durborrow Jr.	D	Indiana	Indiana University 1877	Representative	1891-1895
Hamilton G. Ewart	R	North Carolina	South Carolina 1870	Representative	1889-1891
George W. Faris	R	Indiana	DePauw 1877	Representative	1895-1901
David E. Finley	D	South Carolina	South Carolina 1885	Representative	1899-1917
Joseph B. Foraker	R	Ohio	Cornell 1869	Governor	1885-1889
		Ohio		Senator	1897-1909
Newton W. Gilbert	R	Indiana	Ohio State 1882	Representative	1905-1906
				Vice Governor of the Philippine Islands	1909-1913
Ralph W. Gwinn	R	New York	DePauw 1905	Representative	1945-1959
Thomas M. Hand	R	New Jersey	Dickinson 1922	Representative	1945-1956
Thomas W. Harrison	D	Virginia	Virginia 1879	Representative	1916-1922 1923-1929
Charles S. Hartman	R	Montana	Wabash 1879	Representative	1893-1899
				*Minister to Ecuador	1913-1922
Daniel B. Heiner	R	Pennsylvania	Dickinson 1882	Representative	1893-1897
Charles B. Henderson	D	Nevada	Stanford 1892	Senator	1918-1921
Thomas J. Henderson	R	Illinois	Washington and Jefferson 1844	Representative	1875-1895
Charles L. Henry	R	Indiana	Indiana 1872	Representative	1895-1899
Frederick C. Hicks	R	New York	Swarthmore 1890	Representative	1915-1923
John D. Hoblitzell Jr.	R	West Virginia	West Virginia 1934	Senator	1958
Herschel M. Hogg	R	Colorado	Monmouth 1876	Representative	1903-1907
Craig Hosmer	R	California	California 1937	Representative	1953-1973
Charles J. Hughes Jr.	D	Colorado	Missouri 1873	Senator	1909-1911
George A. Jenks	D	Pennsylvania	Jefferson 1858	Representative	1875-1877
				Attorney General of the United States	1886-1889
John S. Jones	R	Ohio	Ohio Wesleyan 1855	Representative	1877-1879
Joseph W. Keifer	R	Ohio	Wittenberg 1868	Representative	1877-1885
				Representative	1905-1911
William S. Kenyon	R	Iowa	Iowa State 1891	Senator	1911-1922
Thomas H. Kuchel	R	California	USC 1932	Senator	1953-1969
George S. Legare	D	South Carolina	South Carolina 1889	Representative	1903-1913
Edward C. Little	R	Kansas	Kansas 1883	Representative	1917-1924
Lloyd Lowndes Jr.	R	Maryland	Allegheny 1865	Representative	1873-1875
		Maryland		Governor	1895-1899
John O. Marsh Jr.	D	Virginia	Washington and Lee 1951	Representative	1963-1971
Edward L. Martin	D	Delaware	Virginia 1859	Representative	1879-1883

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Samuel C. Massingale	D	Oklahoma	Mississippi 1889	Representative	1935–1941
Addison S. McClure	R	Ohio	Washington and Jefferson 1861	Representative	1881–1883 1895–1897
John Y. McCollister	R	Nebraska	Iowa 1941	Representative	1975–1977
Welty McCullogh	R	Pennsylvania	Washington and Jefferson	Representative	1887–1889
James McKinney	R	Illinois	Monmouth 1874	Representative	1905–1913
Clarence B. Miller	R	Minnesota	Minnesota 1895	Representative	1909–1919
Hugh B. Mitchell	D	Washington	Dartmouth 1927	Senator	1945–1946
				Representative	1949–1953
John J. Mitchell	R	Pennsylvania	Bucknell 1881	Representative	1877–1881
				Senator	1881–1887
Hunter H. Moss Jr.	R	West Virginia	West Virginia 1896	Representative	1913–1916
James C. Needham	R	California	University of the Pacific 1884	Representative	1899–1913
James E. Noland	D	Indiana	Indiana 1942	Representative	1949–1951
Henry Page	D	Maryland	Virginia 1859	Representative	1891–1892
Alexander M. Palmer	D	Pennsylvania	Swarthmore 1891	Representative	1909–1915
				Attorney General of the United States	1919–1921
Samuel R. Peters	R	Kansas	Ohio Wesleyan 1861	Representative	1883–1891
John A. Pickler	R	South Dakota	Iowa 1870	Representative	1889–1897
Hugh H. Price	R	Wisconsin	Wisconsin 1878	Representative	Jan–March 1887
William J. Randall	D	Missouri	Missouri 1931	Representative	1959–1975
					1930–1943 1945–1951
Robert F. Rich	R	Pennsylvania	Dickinson 1903	Representative	
William N. Rogers	D	New Hampshire	Dartmouth 1912	Representative	1923–1925 1932–1937
Allen S. Seiberling	R	Ohio	Wittenberg 1888	Representative	1929–1933
William S. Shallenberger	R	Pennsylvania	Bucknell 1859	Representative	1877–1883
Don L. Short	R	North Dakota	Minnesota 1926	Representative	1959–1965
Ellison D. Smith	D	South Carolina	South Carolina 1885	Senator	1909–1944
Martin L. Smyser	R	Ohio	Wittenberg 1870	Representative	1905–1907
Hubbert D. Stephens	D	Mississippi	Mississippi 1896	Representative	1911–1921
				Senator	1923–1935
Frank L. Sundstrom	R	New Jersey	Cornell 1924	Representative	1943–1949
Kingsley A. Taft	R	Ohio	Amherst 1925	Senator	1946–1947
Dean P. Taylor	R	New York	Colgate 1924	Representative	1943–1961
William H. Tuttle Jr.	D	New Jersey	Columbia 1892	Representative	1911–1915
David G. Tyler	D	Virginia	Washington and Lee 1867	Representative	1893–1897
James A. Walker	R	Virginia	Virginia 1854	Representative	1895–1899
					1895–1897 1899–1909
James E. Watson	R	Indiana	DePauw 1885	Representative	
				Senator	1916–1933
Earle D. Willey	R	Delaware	Dickinson 1911	Representative	1943–1945
George S. Williams	R	Delaware	Dickinson 1900	Representative	1939–1941
James R. Williams	D	Illinois	Indiana 1875	Representative Representative	1889–1895 1899–1905
Boyd Winchester	D	Kentucky	Virginia 1855	Representative	1869–1873
				*Minister to Switzerland	1885–1889
Edward L. Winn III	R	Kansas	Kansas 1941	Representative	1967
Simon P. Wolverton	D	Pennsylvania	Bucknell 1860	Representative	1891–1895
Dudley G. Wooten	D	Texas	Virginia 1877	Representative	1901–1903
Seth H. Yocum	R	Pennsylvania	Dickinson 1860	Representative	1879–1881

*After 1918, the title of Minister was changed to Ambassador.

Chapter Newsletters

Repeated requests and reminders for newsletters don't always elicit response. "Newsletter not received" may indicate copy was not received by the deadline. Please contact the Chapter directly to encourage better participation.



Akron Most Improved

The spring and fall semesters of 1985 combined to be one of the best years in the history of the Ohio Iota Chapter. We not only received the "Most Improved Chapter" award, we also doubled our undergraduate membership during this time.

During the recent Greek Recognition Dinner, Ohio Iota received the Most Improved Chapter Award. This award is special because it is voted on by all the fraternities on campus. We are proud to have received this award and will strive to reach all of our newly-set goals.

One of the areas in which we continue to improve is sports. 1985 saw us finish fourth in the fraternity bowling tournament and 1986 has already seen us finishing second in intramural volleyball. Brothers Lou DeBene and John Dirrig did a great job as captains of our teams. This spring has also seen Brother Tim Elsass being re-elected as President of the student body here at the University of Akron.

Ohio Iota has also received many monetary donations from its alumni during the past few months. Brothers Ed Agvent, Dan Schitzable, Bill Chris, Don Dick, Bill Gould, Mike Sebald, Jim Shulte and Mark Zimmermine should be thanked for their donations and their support.

Another item of great importance to us this spring is the pledging of four exceptional young men: Mark Greer, Tim Lynskey, Kevin Shortridge, and R. David Tipton. We wish them much success during their pledgship to the Chapter. Leading these fine young men and the rest of the Brothers are the following recently elected officers: Louis DeBene, GP; John E. Dirrig, VGP; Michael J. DeLuca, AG; Thomas "Frank" Grulkowski, P; and Brian Pol, BG. A special thanks should be given to Brother John A. Barnes who lead the Chapter as President for one and a half years. All of his hard work was greatly appreciated.

The future is ours to make and can only be achieved by involvement of all the Brothers and continued alumni support. Any aid or contributions will be gladly accepted.

Michael J. DeLuca *Correspondent*

Alabama Down South

Returning from spring break, Alabama Alpha geared up for the year-end theme party. This year's party, "Australian Outback," was organized by Jason Frye and was held on April 11th and 12th.

Alabama Alpha and the Alabama Alumni celebrated Founders Day with a Sunday luncheon put together by Freddie Stakes. During the program, Mark Moore was named Outstanding Alumnus. Also this semester, the cocktail party honoring the recipient of one of the university's most prestigious awards, the John Fraser Ramsey Scholarship, was held at the Chapter house on April 19th. The award is named for John Ramsey, California '28, the founder of Alabama Alpha, and a highly respected faculty member at the Capstone for many years. The gathering was organized by our own advisor, Jay Massengill.

We initiated two new Brothers this spring: Donald Camp, Lexington, MS, and Timothy Moore, Birmingham. We are proud of Scott Huffman, who for the second consecutive year garnered the UPI awards for Best Sportscast and Best Sports Feature in the state for his work at WUVA radio. On campus, Jason Frye earned a seat on the IFC Judicial Board, and Keith Gray was chosen as a missile officer candidate by the university AFROTC. Also, after much work at Alabama, Sanford Leeds was selected to pursue his law studies at UVA. We are also proud to announce the newest Phi Psi sweetheart, Lisa Harding of Birmingham.

Alabama Alphans were involved in charitable projects this spring. Under the guidance of David Owsley, the Chapter helped with a day-long concert by local bands to benefit abused children of Tuscaloosa county. The spring pledge class spent many hours selling tickets. The Brothers should also receive a pat on the back for achieving one of the three highest fraternity grade-point averages, surpassing both the fraternity and independent averages.

We are looking forward to a fruitful fall with several new pledges already and others working toward initiation.

John D. Wilson *Correspondent*

Allegheny Expanding

As spring rolls into Allegheny College, Penn Beta begins the term with a definite feeling of expansion. Twelve exceptional pledges, led by Fraternity Educator Meade Smith, are expected to be initiated during spring term. With an outstanding effort from Rush Chairman Blair Erhard, we will try to gain a few more good men. This large number of pledges, coupled with the loss of only three graduating seniors, gives the Chapter a new-found wealth in numbers.

The Penn Beta intramural basketball team experienced difficulty this season but received outstanding play from David "Wiz" Brown. The intramural softball team hopes to rebound after the disappointing basketball season, looking to Jack Spicuzza for solid infield play. Senior John O'Mera highlighted the Chapter's participation in varsity sports by playing an important part in the Gators outstanding basketball season.

Scott Hamerick was recently voted Vice-President of Allegheny Student Government. The entire Greek system is looking to Brother Hamerick to help represent Greeks in general. Penn Beta will also be well represented in IFC with James Holl serving as treasurer.

Spring term at Penn Beta will be a busy one as usual. The Chapter will be holding its fourth annual Spring Symposium. It will also be holding its annual Phi Psi "500" with all proceeds going to the Greenhouse, a Meadville-based charity for homeless and abused women and children.

With the recent elections, the Chapter will be looking to Greg McGee for leadership as new GP. The other officers include: K. Scott Roy, VGP; Donald Riederer, P; Michael Park, AG; Mark DeMario, BG; Douglas Wilson, SG; Scott Hamerick, HD; David Brown and Gerald Carroll, PHU; and Blair Erhard, HI. These competent officers, the tremendous pledge class, and overwhelming alumni support and interest give Penn Beta a bright hope for the future.

Michael S. Park *Correspondent*

Arizona Spring Success

The Brothers of Arizona Alpha are enjoying a very successful spring semester. We have shown marked improvement in many areas, especially intramurals. Our confidence and optimism is running high.

As always, we devoted a lot of time and effort to our Spring Fling booth. Our theme was "Desert Oasis." We were sponsored by Dreyers Ice Cream, which greatly contributed to the taste of our root beer floats. Traditionally, Spring Fling has been our largest money-maker, and this spring's carnival was no exception. The final total is not yet in, but it looks like we will have made well over \$2,000. We all had fun and our hard work really paid off.

We are very proud of our recent success in intramurals. We have improved to such a degree that our intramural basketball team made the playoffs. This is an area where we have placed great emphasis, and we hope to enjoy future successes.

We have begun intensive planning for Fall Rush. The last fall rush was very successful, and our goal is to surpass that record. With more experienced members to participate in rush activities, we hope to achieve that goal.

Finally, we would like to extend an invitation to our alumni to get in touch with us. We are always eager to welcome any alumni who come to Tucson, so please let us hear from you.

We wish our Brothers the best of luck in their endeavors, and we look forward to seeing all of you at the GAC.

Joel A. Davis *Correspondent*

**Arizona State
Involvement**

Spring is upon us in Tempe and the men of Arizona Beta are busy with Greek events, campus activities, and Chapter duties. At Founders Day '86, the Chapter recognized Brothers Tim Gauthier and Keith Eckhardt for their outstanding scholastic performance for the fall semester. Both men earned a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Under the direction of House Manager Brother Victor Napolitano, Arizona Beta will soon have a sand volleyball court. The house has had minor repairs throughout the semester which include repainting letters on roof; replacing weak portions of the fence; and constructing a new barbeque pit.

Spring events for the Chapter will include the Presidential Reception on March 28th, followed by the Bedrock Bash Flintstone Party with the ladies of Alpha Phi. Greek Week will be April 4th through April 12th, and the Brothers will be involved in several functions that week. We all look forward to our Luau with the lovely Delta Gammas on April 19th, when the house will be transformed into a tropical paradise. Our fine pledges went through initiation on the afternoon of April 26th and enjoyed our Spring Formal that evening.

The annual Phi Psi "500" was larger than ever before. This year's band party attracted well over 3,500 students. The Chapter donated all proceeds to Sunshine Acres, a worthy children's home. On March 21st, Brothers and pledges volunteered their time and services to help serve and clean up at a local food extravaganza which benefitted the Child Crisis Center. We are now planning a philanthropic event in conjunction with St. Joseph's Hospital. Arizona Beta continues to stay involved in community service activities.

The Chapter is proud to announce the fifteen men who have pledged Phi Psi; Eric Cedarburg, St. Louis, MO; Gerald Coffey and Jeff Heithoff of Kansas City, KS; Rudy Evangelista, Phoenix; Steve Fredhall, Staventger, Norway; Bryan Gershaw, Yuma; Ben Goodsit, Cleveland, OH; Shawn Groom

and Mike Heath of Palatine, IL; John Hale, Tempe; Mat Irwin, Albuquerque, NM; J. T. Lynam, Chicago, IL; Ed Ramsauer, San Jose, CA; Steve Sandek, Park Forest, IL; and Randy Voss of Eugene, OR.

Daniel Rowland *Correspondent*

**Arkansas
Spring Fever**

The men of Arkansas Alpha are suffering from spring fever brought on by the anticipated completion of a new sundeck at the Chapter house. We are looking forward to many long days of soaking up sun on the new deck. The Chapter house is really coming to life with the completion of interior renovations and the addition of the deck.

Our Spring Formal was held in March at the exclusive Dawn Hill Country Club & Resort. All who attended had a great time. The atmosphere was one of both relaxation and enjoyment, all planned by Larry Gaston.

Once again our intramural softball team is having an exceptional season. We are 3-0 so far and looking forward to the playoffs.

Our annual "Out of Hibernation" bash was held on April 5th at the Rink. The proceeds from the event are to benefit a local children's center.

All the men of Arkansas Alpha would like to relay our thanks to Pat Harris, *Arkansas '79*, and all members of the Arkansas Alumni Association for the help with the Chapter house.

As a final note, best wishes to the graduating seniors of Arkansas Alpha: Dick Barrett, Joe Clark, Casey Shell, Ken Kontowicz, Mike Funk, John Hayden, and Glenn Lockeby.

Joe Clark *Correspondent*

**Ashland
20th Anniversary**

Summer is finally upon us, and with summer comes the close of another school year. The Brothers of Ohio Theta closed out the year in fine fashion. In April we held our 20th anniversary celebration. Many alumni returned to join us for a day of fun and memories. National Mystagogue Kent Owen spoke

at the ceremonies. Before he arrived, he issued all the Brothers a challenge to find Thomas Cochran Cambell's gravesite. Well, the Brothers plan to road trip to Marion and answer the Mystagogue's request. Special thanks goes to alumnus Frank Fraas for organizing this event.

House renovations continue slowly because of some problems in obtaining funds from the college. We did, however, paint the TV room and add a new ping pong table. The house is looking good with the help of our 12 strong pledges.

Philanthropy projects included our annual Easter Party for the kids at Dale Roy and the Kit Carson Run. Even though Kit died this past year, our efforts will continue to help fight cancer.

Our second annual Spring Break Party was a huge success. This one's getting as big as the Halloween party. Many of the Brother's fathers enjoyed themselves at a pig roast held at the end of April. Our formal was held in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, March 14th. Yes, we kept that "go-to-exotic-places" spirit alive and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Add two more names to your list of All-American wrestlers from Ohio Theta. Ray Porter and Tony Molchak finished third and sixth respectively at this year's national meet. The Ashland baseball team includes several Phi Psis. Brother Bob Page was this year's team co-captain, and he was joined on the diamond by Brothers Godriavac, Lamb, Bryner, and Diepero. Tracksters included Brothers Woods and Zimmerman.

Our new officers include: Brian Bontempo, GP; Bill Blum, VGP; Jeff Miller, P; Paige Fielding, AG; and Chris Eddy, BG.

Paige Fielding *Correspondent*

**Auburn
Planning For Fall**

Summer at Auburn is always a nice and relaxing time, regardless of the course load. We are taking advantage of this time to prepare for a successful fall by planning summer rush parties with our alumni and talking with incoming freshmen during orientation.

Spring brought many changes in the leadership at Alabama Beta. Brothers Robert Bove and Stephen Smith left us to join the business world. We wish to thank them for the many sacrifices they made so that the Chapter might succeed.

In closing, we would like to thank all our alumni who attended our A-Day party and helped in planning of summer rush, proving themselves an invaluable resources.

Stephen McCray *Correspondent*

**Beloit
Busy Spring**

Spring came to Beloit College's busy Phi Kappa Psi Chapter, Wisconsin Gamma. Between service projects, academics, sports, and other extracurricular activities, there is little time to become bored.

The Chapter aided the Campus Center Council in sponsoring a "Bloodmobile" day for the American Red Cross on March 28th. In the same month, we served as assistants at the Harbor for the Homeless on several occasions.

Rush activities were held successfully. The



Spring pledge class of Arizona Beta.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Superbowl Party and Video Night were two great programs which attracted a number of interested candidates. In the end, we obtained five new pledges in addition to our carryover pledges: David Nemetz and Chip Johnson, Loves Park, IL; Chuck Sterbis, Glen Ellyn, IL; Leo Schmidt, Kaukauna; Peter Clausen, South Haven, MI; and Doug Richard, Mexico, ME. Karl Curtis and Tim Jacobsen served as co-Fraternity Educators.

Our Chapter has two fine young men keeping constant vigil over the meals and the house. Jerome Waller serves as Steward, while his roommate Brad Hayes inspects the building for necessary repairs as House Manager.

We, the Brothers of Wisconsin Gamma, wish each of you a tremendous vacation. May it be as joyous as the true spirit of Phi Kappa Psi.

William S. Martin *Correspondent*

Bowling Green Still Going Strong

The Ohio Zeta Phi Psis are doing fantastic and are as strong as ever. We had a fine turnout of alumni at this year's Founders Day celebration. Jim Shaffer arranged a terrific dinner. During this special day, we initiated eleven new members: Bill Ziss, Tim Walz, Dave Urda, Bill Peters, Gary Phillips, Mark Merz, David Steiner, Sean Mines, Brian Gillespie, Eric Stacey, and Randy Betts.

During spring rush we received eight quality pledges: Matt Faltys, Maumee; Scott Burner, Findlay; Steve Brewer, Columbus; Mark VandeKerkhoff, Fostoria; Doug Brown, Findlay; Matt Eakin, Bowling Green; Rich Rosich, Lyndhurst; and Todd Miller, Middletown. Rush Chairman Doug Post did a fine job.

On the sports scene, the Phi Psis continue to hold third place overall. We will try to continue our winning streak.

We would like to wish everyone a prosperous and enjoyable summer!!!

James S. Medenis *Correspondent*

Brown Rejuvenation

As the spring term slowly draws to a close, Rhode Island Alpha is bubbling with activity. Under committee chairman Hugo DeLaRosa, we have made plans to host our first Phi Psi "500" at the next Homecoming. The contest will include floats constructed by many different campus organizations.

During this term, several undergraduates have spent time away from Brown. Bryan Clarke is testing the turbulent waters of the corporate world in New York City as he immerses himself in investment banking. Also, Matthew Riven continues his studies in the humanities this semester at Queen Mary College in London, England. Furthermore, former Chapter President Hadrian Alegarbes is working in New Jersey for a carpentry firm. We look forward to the return of all three of these Brothers next term.

Rhode Island Alpha finally has its own weight room. This house improvement was made possible through the cooperative efforts by the Brothers to obtain weights and build the necessary equipment. We expect this new addition to be a valuable resource for our ath-

letes on the baseball, waterpolo, rugby, and lacrosse teams.

In sports, Wayne Taylor continues his training for the 1988 U.S. Olympic Rowing Team. Also, Andrew Coon was named All-American in waterpolo. George Lindemann successfully continues his equestrian endeavors as he competes with the top ranked jumpers in the world.

During our spring break in March, several Chapter members were fortunate enough to meet Phi Psis from Lehigh, Cornell, LSU, Oklahoma, Ohio State, and several other universities. Enthusiasm to attend the Grand Arch Council this summer seems strong throughout the country. We look forward to seeing you all again in Arizona this August.

Fraternally,

Daniel R. Martin *Correspondent*

Bucknell Momentum

With the start of the second semester Penn Gamma has steadily been gaining momentum. First there was another enormously successful Founder's Day. Thanks to a full house effort we received a new ice machine, refrigerator, plumbing, and roof repairs as part of house improvements. The smoothly running budget can be attributed to the serious grip exhibited by caterer Dave Linder and social chairmen Vic Ortiz and John Ehrlich. Dave's new attractions include turkey clubs and cold milk.

Although we have a busy social calendar there's always time for philanthropy. We have many community service projects scheduled which include the dunking booth featured at the Spring Carnival, and our biggest event, the Phi Psi "500," will be sponsored by Geisinger Medical Center.

The University's new regulations make second semester synonymous with rushing and pledges. After three weeks with four dry functions per week, the Penn Gamma Chapter finally accepted a new pledge class totalling thirteen. We stand firmly behind the premise that it is not quantity but quality that counts. Our fine pledge class is as follows: Matthew Russell Earley, Westwood, MA; David Mitchell Egee, Matawan, NJ; Daniel George Fronk, Columbus, OH; Christopher Birins Ginter, Woodside, CA; Lee Christian Hansen, Pittsburgh, PA; Peter Hamilton Hastings, Peoria, IL; John David Lange, Alfred, NY; John David Lewis, Ithaca, NY; Richard Louis Murphy, Narbeth, PA; Denis O'Connor, Port Washington, NY; Erik Allen Swanson, Denver, CO; Donald Smith Triolo, Garden City, NY; Michael Truby Voisin, Titusville, PA.

Todd J. McKiernan *Correspondent*

Butler Happy Anniversary

The Brothers of Indiana Zeta extend an invitation to all Brothers to attend our 15th anniversary. On May 1st, 1971, we received our charter; on May 3rd, 1986, we celebrated.

On February 22nd, Paul Stewart, Carmel, IN; Matt Lewis, Westerville, OH; Eric Fladeland, Hammond, IN; and John Walther, Waukegan, IL; were initiated into our Brotherhood. Welcome gentlemen, from all of us.

Under the leadership of Don Bow, Indiana

Zeta's Phi Psi "500" was reworked and refined. On April 18th all housing units on campus competed in a go-cart race. This is a change from previous years when we used mini-bikes. The go-carts will offer greater safety to the participants. Brother Bow has found national sponsors for the event and we would especially like to thank Dominos Pizza for their help. Making an appearance this year will be the 1986 Indianapolis 500 Pacecar.

We would like to wish everyone a safe summer. See you next year.

Eric van Straten *Correspondent*

California Shining Bright

Sunny California weather finally arrived here in the San Francisco Bay Area after a very wet winter; the warm climate brought with it the commencement of the Brothers' daily tanning sessions on the Chapter house rooftop. We began the spring semester with an enthusiastic rush which resulted in the addition of seven excellent pledges: Joel Costa, South Lake Tahoe, CA; Neil Edde, Fountain Valley, CA; Evan Kitahara, Woodland Hills, CA; Keith Jaslow, Danville, CA; Jon Kanter, Canoga Park, CA; Dixon Fiske, Chatham, NJ; and Jin Ishimoto, Tokyo, Japan. Under the mature and dedicated guidance of our new co-Fraternity Educators, Kevin Stefanek and Steve Fudenna, these young men are gradually coming together as a unit and will soon be ready for initiation into our Brotherhood.

The Chapter celebrated Founder's Day at the beautiful home of the Bradley family where we received a warm Phi Psi reception from our Chapter alumni as well as alumni from other Chapters across the nation.

Cal basketball made its first appearance in a post-season tournament in twenty-six years. The Golden Bears were invited to play in the NIT but unfortunately suffered a disappointing first-round loss. Nevertheless, the Brothers were there at the game providing loyal support and encouragement until the end.

A much warmer climate will be the scene for our annual Luau, which was held on April 5th, and for the fifth time will feature rock star Eddie Money as the live entertainment. The Luau will undoubtedly be the highlight of a fantastic semester here at Cal Gamma where the Phi Psi spirit remains as strong as ever!

Steve Yang *Correspondent*

California, Davis Alive and Kicking

Spring quarter has just started here at U.C. Davis. Most of us spent spring break in Southern California. We would like to extend our thanks to the Brown, Crowe, and Amberg households for supplying us with not only floor space, but more importantly, terrific food. We will extend our spring break philosophy to our spring rush. Events include the Spring Bash, Import Night, Games Night, and our fifth annual Hawaiian Bash. We will carry these parties off in true Phi Psi form. April 12 is Picnic Day here at U.S.D. and we encourage all alumni and their families to attend.

Lately, we have been trying to generate alumni support. Unfortunately, we have only

heard from Greg Franco, Jeff Amberg, and Barry Hills. So let us hear from you guys, a lot's going on here in thrill-a-minute Davis. Help us bring the enjoyment of being a Brother to other deserving men at U.C. Davis for a long time to come.

We would like to recognize our new officers who include: Eric Guida, GP; Kevin Crowe, VGP; Sloan Rausser, P; Gordon Miller, AG; Dave Griffith, BG; Gregg McClure, SG; John Nelson, Hod; Tony Foo, Phu; and, Jerry Amberg, Hi. We also have three graduating seniors to recognize: Anthony Winckowski, Psychology; Rennie Cuyugan, Rhetoric; and Eric Stevenson, Chemical Engineering. Congratulations, boys. We wish you luck.

Gordon Miller *Correspondent*

UCLA Spring Awards

Greetings once again from sunny southern California! The weather this past quarter has been simply beautiful, and to go along with the great weather, our Brotherhood is stronger than ever! Recent achievements here at Cal Ep this past Spring included our annual award winning "House of Horrors" at UCLA's Mardi Gras, that once again earned the highest honors. We also would like to welcome back John Smelzer from his recent senatorial internship in Paris, France.

Here at UCLA, a few Brothers have been working with IFC on the University's recent proposal for direct affiliation. Last fall the University wanted to adopt a direct affiliation policy without any input from IFC. Since then, the University and IFC have been working together on another proposal which will not be ready until fall of 1986. On a brighter note Brother Terry Thompson was named Cal Ep's "Phi Psi of the Year" for 1984-85 and was presented his award by our alumni association at their annual meeting which took place at the Chapter house.

Here at Cal Ep we are very proud of the intercollegiate athletes among us, and would especially like to recognize Matt Jones who qualified for the NCAA swimming championships. Matt swims the butterfly, and this is his second year in the house. We also have five of the eight oarsmen in the varsity boat for the UCLA crew team. Those members are Robert Bermeo, Chris Hirth, Mark Kline, John Wright, and Guy Reza. And once again in IFC, we dominated our opponents in just about every sport. At time of print we were in first place with strong teams in all sports.

This summer several Brothers are looking forward to attending the GAC in Arizona. A bit closer to home, we would like to congratulate alumni Brother Jack Noe on his recent appointment as our new house corporation president. We would also like to thank the past alumni president David Kay for all his help and guidance during his administration.

Spring quarter at UCLA is definitely an experience in itself. During Spring break we enjoyed seeing some fellow Phi Psis from Iowa Beta and Oregon Alpha who were out here on vacation. The Brothers of Cal Ep would like to thank winter/spring President Jeff Wagner on his excellent job as president, and wish him and all the other Brothers who are graduating the best of luck!

Andy Peirona *Correspondent*

California, Santa Barbara Business as Usual

Greetings from the slopes of Mammoth, California, where a score of Brothers and friends have fled to spend spring break. In keeping with the old adage, "The sun always shines on Cal Zeta," the weather has been great and the skiing excellent.

In keeping with our semi-successful but always belligerent athletic tradition, the Cal Zeta soccer team stormed into the Kappa Delta tournament. To insure that the Phi Psis had the crowd's sympathy, a hoard of unruly super-fans cheered their team on to victory after victory.

We now stand looking forward to a spring quarter that promises to be the best time yet! Week One is Spring Rush, which we are confident will bring us pledges who will be assets to our Fraternity for years to come. Following this, in a semi-organized fashion, is the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, our world-class spring informal Pirates Party ("Ye shall rage"), and the Third Annual Ensenada Roadtrip and Cultural Exchange in Mexico.

Also on the spring agenda is our annual philanthropy project to benefit the Muscular Schlerosis Foundation. We are also looking forward to Alumni Weekend.

Finally, Phi Kappa Psi racked up a 2.89 combined GPA, substantially above the campus and Greek averages, and prompted professors schoolwide to ask the eternal question, "When do those guys study?" Goodbye, Brothers, and please stop by if you're in the neighborhood.

Peter D. Taylor *Correspondent*

California Poly 20 Years Strong

Here at Cal Poly things are going swimmingly. We're well into spring quarter and are enjoying our 40th Pledge Class: Dave Barnard, Walnut Creek; Jeff Bowman, Westlake Village; Mike Cameron, Castro Valley; Walter Hagge Jr., Concord; Ness Hamoui, Foster City; Kurt Kroner, Vallejo; Chuck Mattox, Hemet; Charlie Reynolds, Saratoga; and Keith Spears, Walnut Creek.

April 26th marks our 20th anniversary here at Cal Eta, and aside from that, things here are about the same as they were at the time of our last correspondence.

Brian M. Gardiner *Correspondent*

Cal State, Northridge Achieving Our Goals

We here at California Theta are happy to kick-off our spring semester with a fine pledge: Timothy James Ossenkop, Chatsworth. He has already proven himself a great asset to our Chapter. As well as having a successful rush we started off this semester second in overall grade point average for IFC fraternities. Our pledge class easily edged out all others for first ranking in grade point average.

Not only are we excelling in scholarship this semester but also in athletics. We were presented with an award by the intramurals office for "Most Participation." Earlier this semester we traveled to Big Bear Lakes for a much-needed retreat from school and work. We all returned well rested and ready to resu-

me our hectic schedules. For the remaining portion of this semester we look forward to a mixer with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The theme of this awesome party will be "Shorts, Shades, and Suds." Also well anticipated is Greek Week, in which we will be teamed up with Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority.

In hopes of bringing alumni and the Chapter closer together, we have recently started an alumni newsletter. It includes news about the Chapter and our involvement on campus.

We are very proud of our many achievements this semester. We are already setting goals for the semesters to come. We look forward to reaching these goals and the continued growth of Phi Kappa Psi.

Robert W. Dunks *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve Hall Of Famer

The Chapter is pleased to announce the induction of the late Brother Hugh Emerson '06 into the Case Western Reserve University Athletic Hall of Fame. Emerson, a three-letter winner in football at Case, was captain of the 1909 team that compiled a 6-1-2 record, losing only to the very powerful Michigan team, 3-0. The Wolverines at the turn of the century were known as the "Point-a-Minute Team" and were among the elite of the nation's college teams.

The Brothers are preparing for Greek Week, which has undergone many changes this year. The biggest difference in this year's activities is the elimination of alcohol-related events. The beer chug will consist of a non-alcoholic beer and the beer relay will be the jello relay. Regardless of these changes, the Chapter will be at all the events, loud and strong.

On February 22, the Chapter celebrated our 80th Founders Day with dinner and refreshments at the Chapter house. The dinner, prepared by our cook Dave, consisted of filet mignon, shrimp cocktail, and chocolate mousse. After dinner, Bruce Jackson spoke about his experiences as an undergraduate and about the fun they had with the Phi Deltas' bench. Following his talk, awards were presented to Bruce Jackson, Outstanding Alumnus; John Horvath, our Solon E. Summerfield scholar; and Thomas Hyland, Outstanding Senior. Also after dinner, House Corporation elections were held, and Bruce Jackson was elected as president; James Fowler, secretary; and Jeff Riskin, Chapter advisor. The evening closed with the singing of "Amici."

The Brothers of Ohio Epsilon wish everyone good luck with the rest of the school year, and an enjoyable summer. See you at GAC!

Michael A. Trebuchon *Correspondent*

Chicago Newsletter not received

Colorado Newsletter not received

Columbia Acquisitions

It's been a very active semester for the Brothers of New York Gamma. This new se-

mester brought with it a new administration. Our new officers are Steve Silverstein, GP; Hall Morrison, VGP; Dan Goldberger, P; Andrew Marlowe, AG; Carl Shaerf, BG; Ray Garcia, SG; Matt Murabito, Hod; Andrew Rotman, Hi; and Peter Linde, Phu. Furthermore, we are proud to announce that Brother Leon Friedfeld was chosen to be a University Senator for the 86-87 academic year in the campus elections.

Congratulations are in order to the several Brothers who found enough time during their rigorous academic schedules to paint our Chapter Room before an important Rush party. The result was better than expected and anyone who had seen the walls before the painting would agree that the project was well worth the effort.

Due to the increase in membership we had sufficient funds to acquire a few "toys" for the house. We purchased a new television, VCR, and stereo system. Needless to say these items have been put to very good use. However, the most exciting acquisition of the Chapter was undoubtedly the pool table donated to us by the parents of Brother Andrew Marlowe. The entire Chapter wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. Marlowe for their generosity.

At the end of this semester New York Gamma will be losing two of its most important assets: Alec McCurry and Joseph Hoban. We wish to recognize them for their efforts in the reorganization project. They have both served here for two years in the tutor-in-residence program and were essential to the success of the reorganization.

In conclusion, we wish to urge any alumni who may be curious about the new group here or who may be interested in becoming involved with New York Gamma to write us at 529 W. 113th St., New York, NY 10025. We'd really like to hear from you.

Andrew Marlowe *Correspondent*

Cornell A Stellar Force

The Spring thaw in Ithaca revealed once again a Phi Psi pledge class second to none at Cornell. Past rush chairmen Michael Moore and assistant Scott Idleman finished their duties with twenty-seven new pledges from the past several classes. A complete list of the pledges is as follows: Joel Anker and Rob Walikis, Binghamton, NY; Scott Baker, Easton, MD; Howard Byck, Ridgefield, CT; Danny Chunk, Sunnyside, NY; Andy Hatki, Ozone Park, NY; Tom Hostage, Wellesley, MA; Tom Kaz, Middleport, NY; Scott Kenney, Dover, DE; Andy Laats, Winchester, MA; Steven Labows, Horsham, PA; Chris MacKrell, Lewiston, NY; Mike Maloney, Elmira, NY; James Marquette, Ellicott City, MD; Guido Marra, Olympia Fields, IL; Bob Mayer, Endwell, NY; John Miniati, Barrington, RI; Bruno Nardone, Long Beach, NY; Scott Nieberle, West Chester, PA; David Nixon, Westfield, NJ; Taki Pelekis, Haworth, NJ; Mike Peloquin, Rockville, MD; David Powar, Moreland Hills, OH; Ed Requet, Rock Island, IL; Michael Thomas, Gambrills, MD; Steven Turoff, Shaker Heights, OH; and Tim Wern, Homer, NY. Everyone here at New York Alpha is pleased with the twenty-seven young men who make up the pledge class, making the whole rush process

worth the time and effort put in by the Brotherhood.

This Spring, New York Alpha was forced to make a very difficult decision when, after many meetings and discussions with the Cornell administration, the Phi Psi "500" was cancelled. With the recent rise in the New York state drinking age, Cornell felt that it had no choice but to enforce the new drinking age on campus. Although we tried to plan for a nonalcoholic "500," Cornell refused to meet us in the middle with a compromise, thus bringing to an end a tradition which has raised over \$75,000 for local Ithaca charities. We are sorry to have to report this news, especially to all of you who remember what the "500" meant to Cornell and the Ithaca community.

On a brighter note, following strong showings in football, hockey, and swimming, New York Alpha is currently in third place in the quest for the All-Sports trophy, with our spring teams promising more impressive results.

Many housing improvements are currently underway, as an all-out effort is being waged to recondition both the outside and inside of the house. In the same neighborhood, New York Alpha is also planning a fund-raiser for next year led by Alumni Director Dan Meyer.

With Phi Psi at Cornell being so strong both in numbers and in character, and with all the support that we receive from our alumni, we feel that New York Alpha is setting the pace for all fraternities at Cornell.

Kevin M. Smith *Correspondent*

Creighton Diligence

The degree of success and overwhelming prosperity continues to materialize within the Brotherhood of Nebraska Beta. To start the ball rolling, the Chapter welcomed back Brother Paul Kopsky upon his return from a brief sabbatical in Europe. As a result, contact was re-established with Brother Dave Orcutt who is currently attending school in Italy.

The academic scene has once again proven to be a place where Phi Psis congregate in numbers. The following Brothers have been justly rewarded for their diligence with acceptance to professional schools: Nicholas C. Laudati and Samuel P. Calabrese, dental school; William J. Blanke, Andrew H. Bauer, and Kevin M. Lin, medical school; Christopher R. Hedican, Paul J. Halbur, Timmy J. Kane, Bryan S. Mick, and Steven J. Oaks, law school; Peter J. Bastulli, MBA program; Dennis J. Abrigo, graduate school, Psychology.

This year's Formal was a night which will not be easily forgotten by all who attended. Formal chairman Chris Hedican engineered a true masterpiece of frivolity. The senior speaker was Paul Kopsky and the award of "Brother of the Year" was "galvanized" by Nicholas Charles Laudati.

Spring rush proved to be everything anticipated. Nebraska Beta netted an optimal showing of quality within the ranks of our pledging. The following men were pledged: David J. Arkfeld, Omaha, NE; James J. Clawson, Denver, CO; Kevin M. Coonan, Des Moines, IA; Thomas J. Cooper, Morris Plains, KS; Michael J. Cuddy, Sioux Falls,

SD; Paul C. Dedinsky, Milwaukee, WI; James T. Fitzsimmons, Vail, IA; John L. Hackett, Spring Lake; Lawrence C. Hild, St. Louis, MO; James B. Jestel, Davenport, IA; Doug A. Johnson, Rockford, IL; Michael J. J. Kneeland, St. Paul, MN; Alexander L. Lauro, Kearney, NE; John M. Mattern, Naperville, IL; Mike R. McGlynn, Rockford, IL; Mathew J. Merz, Overland Park, KS; Brian C. Pakovich, St. Paul, MN; Thomas C. Roley, Madison, WI; Mitchell A. Sellett, Peru, IL; Theodore F. Sherman, Hastings, NE; Paul M. Shotkoski, Columbus, NE; William F. Sorvino, Jersey City, NJ; Anthony M. Stepusyk, Palos Heights, IL; Peter M. Stunck, Omaha, NE; Luke J. Valdez, Denver, CO; Timothy G. Vancardo, St. Louis, MO; John P. Wanek, Cedar Rapids, IA; Martin J. Wortman, Lakeland, FL.

The glimmering highlight of this year's Founder's Day Banquet was revealed in the form of an award. The honor of "Alumni of the Year" was bestowed upon our own advisor, Neil Cahill, S.J.

David J. Alms *Correspondent*

Delaware Young and Strong

Delaware Alpha is here to stay. After some trying times as a Colony and as a young Chapter, we have achieved a sense of permanence. The apprehension we felt at the prospect of losing 9 of our original founding fathers to graduation was alleviated with an outstanding rush. Each of our rush functions attracted many interested men (as many as 100!). After hours of deliberation, we chose 16 of the top prospects to join us in our endeavors. These men are as follows: James Blake, Old Bridge, NJ; Christopher Coon, Dover, DE; Craig Dickerson, Darien, CT; Jerome Donohue, Wilmington, DE; Gregory Fabijanec, Ringwood, NJ; Darren Frampton, Australia; Adam Golden, Centerport, NY; David Goldenberg, Matawan, NJ; Christopher Gray, Newark, DE; Michael Haxton, Camden, DE; Chris Mauch, Oakhurst, NJ; David Nisenfeld, Portland, OR; Glenn Richman, Edison, NJ; Drew Saypeck, Newark, DE; Craig Sost, Trenton, NJ; Allen Stewart, Wilmington, DE.

Our numbers are not the only item ensuring a long standing tradition. We have also been very successful in all of our activities. Our community service event, "Hoops for Hunger," raised money for Delaware Food Bank. Our social calendar for the spring semester was full, as usual. We had a fantastic time at all of our parties, picnics, and dances. Road Trips are becoming a favorite at Delaware Alpha. Many thanks go to the Brothers at Syracuse and Gettysburg for a great time.

The only element missing in our quest for permanence is a house. That's right, we are a stable and expanding Chapter despite the fact that we don't own a house. Our Brothers are spread throughout the campus without a central base. We need a house and are doing everything in our power to obtain one. Unfortunately, we can not do it alone. We need help from anybody and everybody. I guess this goes without saying, but, we need financial support. We also need guidance in the matters associated with buying or building a house. For those who have helped, we thank

you. For those who have not, we beg you to help us in anyway you can. Remember, we are all Brothers.

James F. Hurst *Correspondent*

DePauw
Renovating The Rockpile

After a renewed emphasis on scholarship at Indiana Alpha, the Chapter placed second among fraternities on campus first semester, with the newly initiated freshman class taking the first place award for highest GPA. With a strengthened emphasis on academics, the Brothers hope to continue this scholastic achievement.

The sixty-year-old Chapter house has assumed a new look inside, as the million-dollar renovation is well under way. The renovation features a new air-conditioned library, a kitchen addition, and a total gutting of the rest of the interior. After living in the vacated Delta Zeta sorority house second semester, the Brothers are eager to get back to The Rockpile just prior to rush week in August. The renovation is being funded by our very supportive Indiana Alpha alumni, and we send our sincere gratitude to those Brothers. A very special Old Gold-Symposium Weekend is being planned for next fall, and the Brothers hope that The Rockpile's renovation will be added incentive for many alumni to return.

Still on top in fraternity intramurals, Indiana Alpha has captured first place in basketball, soccer, and racquetball. These championships join the first place finishes in football, volleyball, and ping-pong gained earlier this year. This continued success in spring competition should probably lead to the overall title.

Fifteen new initiates joined the Brotherhood recently, and are sure to be a valuable addition to Phi Kappa Psi. The new Brothers include: Mike Barron, Anderson, IN; Brian Betsill, Springfield, IL; Pat Crossin, Legacy, Indianapolis, IN; Steve Donson, Jeff Elliott, Zach Gottesman, and Jeff Hamilton, Cincinnati, OH; Bill Elbring, Lafayette, IN; Tim Graham, St. Louis, MO; Brooks King, Lincoln, MA; Mike Locke, quadruple legacy, Decatur, IL; Mike Randall, legacy, Hopkins, MN; Jay Roses, Manilla, Philippines; Scott Ullem, Des Moines, IA; Mike Wilson, Eden Prairie, MN.

Mom Stringfellow is still keeping us out of trouble after 24 years with Indiana Alpha.

Scott B. Ullem *Correspondent*

Dickinson
Mysteries of Spring

Spring arrived once again to central Pennsylvania and the Brotherhood of Penn Zeta has been enjoying the welcome release warm weather brings. Spring Break found a number of the Brothers in Ft. Lauderdale for the festivities in that town.

Spring also brought with it another group of initiates before the altar of the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. Penn Zeta is currently pledging ten men under the able leadership of our Fraternity Educator, Rob Thieler. The pledges are: Doug Berlin, McLean, VA; Mario Betta, Punxsatawny, PA; Paul Bobeczko, Ridgefield, CT; Karl Kapp, Butler, PA; Rich Keats, Chalfont, PA; Tom Olin, Bethesda,

MD; George Smawley, Camp Hill, PA; Dave Strouse, Pikesville, MD; Andei Torriani, Smithtown, NY; and Mike Wiley, Selingsgrove, PA.

A few of our social events were the Beach Party, the Toga Party, and numerous record hops. We also had a number of philanthropic activities such as a lottery and a Dance-a-thon with Delta Nu sorority.

James DelSordo *Correspondent*

Duke
Rites of Spring

HOOPS! Basketball was the main distraction this spring at Duke. Dukies and Phi Psis alike watched in awe as Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker slammed and stole Duke toward Dallas. Duke lost in a close final game struggle, but the Blue Devils produced a winning season we can be proud of. With the graduation of much of Duke's "hoops" talent, Brother Monks plans to prepare this summer for walk-on tryouts next fall.

Other news at Duke is highlighted by a newly-passed dry rush mandate. Newly-elected GP Jeff Dean, VGP Derek Price, and Rush Chairmen Hogger Allen, Kevin Bozic, and John Hunter are certainly capable and excited about the prospects of scintillating conversations and punch parties. Their motivating skills will prevail, we are certain.

North Carolina Alpha has just initiated its pledge class of 1986. Here are Phi Psi's latest and greatest: Bill Densel, Jamie Eisenhart, George Fox, Bill Herbert, Kevin Bozic, Chuck Mullett, Jamie Kolenski, Tim Buzby, Flint Davis, Jim Dolon, Tim Tobin, Mike Drozd, Scott Hobbs, Scott Rosenblum, Steve Holliday, John Tate, Pete Chan, Tim Werner, Mark Buddie, Devin Murtaugh, Ben Lumicao, and Judd Feldman.

We hope to see many alumni here for Homecoming this fall. Brothers Benjock and Munro have made arrangements for a fun-filled and exciting weekend. Make your reservations early. We wish all Brothers and



Lyndon Jordan, North Carolina Alpha, and a few friends.

alumni a productive could and enjoyable summer.

John C. Morris *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico
Working for the Future

Winter and spring have finally passed, and with summer comes changes to our Chapter house. We here at New Mexico Alpha are looking into moving to Greek row and having a new house built. We hope everything goes well.

Our annual Phandango went well. In fact it went better than expected. The annual charity fundraiser raised enough money to push us to first place among fraternities raising money for charity on campus. This year's recipient was the Special Olympics and we were happy to raise it for them. Our intramural teams did better than usual. For the first time in five years our basketball team won a game. In fact they won enough to place third, and our softball team did just as well. Behind the efforts of the 1985 Greek Week Athlete and the Athlete of the Year, Joe Altman, we did very well in the Greek Games of 1986 once again.

This spring we had four fine young men pledge: Jeff McCray, Stacey Begay, Tim Dodson, and David Cantanzaro. We are glad to have them and wish them well! With the end of another school year comes graduation and we are happy to announce the first graduate of New Mexico Alpha for 1986 is Robert Long. We all wish him the best of luck in the future and look forward to seeing him at Homecoming. Good wishes also go to our Chapter advisor and Brother, Charles Abbott, in his new business endeavor just a block from the house. After this year's GAC, he'll be one year away from being the youngest inductee into the SC. We can't wait!!

We'll be seeing you all in Scottsdale, in August.

Jeff Gardiner *Correspondent*

Edinboro
In with the New

Another semester has come and gone here at the Boro. We've had a fine semester of activities, social functions, community service, and scholarship. During the semester we gained several fine new Brothers who were guided by their Fraternity Educator Mark E. Titmas. The new Brothers are: Mark Shorts and Dave Franks, Meadville; Eric Miazga, Erie; Dan Stephen, New Orleans, LA; Kurt Johnson, Saegertown; Mike Ley, Edinboro; and Joe Walsh, Dallas. It is a good thing we are adding these fine men because we are losing a great number of Brothers through a nasty thing called "graduation."

We would like to send a special thanks to "Crazy Greg" for all the generosity he extended to our Brothers on Spring Break. So long from the Boro and have a good summer.

Mark E. Titmas *Correspondent*

Florida
Newsletter not received

Franklin and Marshall
Set in the Groove

The spring semester at Penn Eta brings with it new Brothers and continued vitality for future plans.



The Penn Eta men getting psyched with the new Brothers.

We are pleased to acknowledge Brother David P. Elmer as the Summerfield Scholar for 1985-86. The Brotherhood takes pride in presenting Dave with this well-deserved award. We eagerly anticipate the return of Brother Greg Andoll next semester. Greg took a year off from F&M to study architecture at Columbia University last fall and in Paris this spring through an art scholarship.

The college has granted us one more year to live in the old Chapter house. Therefore we are presently engaged in forming a housing committee of alumni and undergraduate Brothers for the purpose of locating future housing. Should any Brothers be interested in working with us, we urge you to contact us by phone at (717) 299-3820 or by mail at 560 W. James St., Lancaster, PA 17604. Any input which you have to offer will be greatly appreciated here. Special thanks go to Brother Louis Shenk, Jr. '44 for all of his efforts in assisting us with our housing committee.

With fall pledging just completed, we began concentrating on a spring rush. The new Brothers were very enthusiastic about contacting friends on campus who were interested in Phi Kappa Psi in the fall, but were hesitant about pledging a fraternity. We are looking for young men with constructive ideas who will have a strong sense of dedication for an organization in which they choose to take part.

Congratulations go to Steve Lasday, VGP, who took on the duties of Fraternity Educator and successfully executed our recently revised pledge program. We now have six fine new Brothers: Scott G. Spellman, Birmingham, MI; Jonathan J. Blyth, New York, NY; Theodore F. Brandt, Ardsley, NY; Geoffrey S. Ottens, Harrisburg; Christopher M. Rommele, Bloomfield, NJ; and Jeffrey T. Spielman, Wantagh, NY.

We look forward to having a Chapter with input from both its new members and from renewed alumni contacts. Hearty greetings to Ken Voise and Tom Pennington. As for John

Gerzema, the Brotherhood is presently holding your Bermuda rugby shirt hostage!

Sam Berley *Correspondent*

Georgia Leadership

The Brothers of Georgia Alpha are continuing to make their presence felt here at the University of Georgia. Dave Shafer was recently elected President of the Interfraternity Council. Dave will now be able to broaden his leadership capacity to the benefit of the whole fraternity system. Also Brother Shafer has been initiated into the Order of Omega and was selected as a Greek Horseman, a secret organization on campus consisting of each year's top five Greek leaders.

Founder's Day was once again a big success as many alumni showed up for the festivities. The annual football game between the undergraduates and alumni was one of the closest in our history. After the game, everyone settled back to enjoy fried chicken and potato salad. The only complaints came the day after from the alumni who were suffering from the physical abuse we dealt them.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of three more fine young men. They are Paul Willis, Marietta; Drew Deckle, Atlanta; and Tim Mitchell, Saint Simmons Island. Their involvement has already been noticed, and we are looking forward to incorporating them into our everyday Chapter activities as Brothers.

After a somewhat slow winter quarter, we are looking forward to an exciting spring. On the agenda is our third annual Arab Party. This year's celebration is taking shape with festivities which include the usual transformation of the house into an Arabian tent, elaborate costumes, and much, much more.

In conclusion, the Brothers of Georgia Alpha hope that all of our Chapters have had a great year, and we wish the best of luck to all of our Brothers across the nation.

Gregory S. Middlebrooks *Correspondent*

Gettysburg Dedication to Learning

As the Brothers of Penn Epsilon prepared for final exams, they reflected with pride on a semester filled with achievements in the classroom, in their service to the college community, and in their participation in extra-curricular activities.

First and foremost, our Chapter was recognized by the IFC and the college administration for recording the highest grade point average among Gettysburg's eleven fraternities.

This year's pledge program enabled the Brotherhood to work along side our fifteen pledge Brothers on several projects. Under the direction of House Manager Stephen Kuske and VGP Glen Vilim, several renovation projects allowed Weiser Hall to remain a source of pride for our Chapter. Moreover, the pledge class did an excellent job in arranging and organizing the Spring Formal Dance which was a tremendous success. Our new barbeque was also completed and will be used for future Alumni and Parents' Weekend Celebrations. Brother Michael Grenier, Chairman of the Miller Hall Committee, should be commended for his efforts which have initiated a complete reorganization of the archives filed in historic Miller Hall.

Penn Epsilon's commitment to the college community as well as the town of Gettysburg remained strong. Our Chapter participated in a variety of events during Gettysburg's Annual Greek Week. The entire Brotherhood assisted in the IFC-sponsored yard sale to benefit the less fortunate citizens of Adams County. In mid-April our Brothers pulled together to orchestrate Penn Epsilon's Sixth Annual Spaghetti Dinner. This year's dinner had special significance due to the fact that all proceeds from the event aided in the payment of Brother Paul V. Treumuth's medical expenses. Treumuth's death from Hodgkin's Disease on March 6 caused much grief and sorrow to all who knew this personable, athletic, and responsible Brother. Brother Treumuth may be physically separated from us, but his energy and love of life lives in each of us.

With the arrival of Spring, many of our Brothers donned Gettysburg uniforms to represent the college on interscholastic teams, including baseball, golf, lacrosse, and track and field. Once again, Parents' Weekend was an exciting time for the Brothers to relax with their families and friends. In addition, our proud Alumni were able to re-live college memories during Alumni Weekend. An important reminder to all Alumni that the Fall Alumni Weekend Spectacular is scheduled for October 17-19, 1986.

On behalf of all the Brothers of Penn Epsilon, I would like to wish all Phi Psis and their families a healthy and happy summer!

Jeffrey M. Blavatt *Correspondent*

Illinois Newsletter not received

Illinois State Force to be Reckoned With

The Brothers of Illinois Epsilon have been making their presence well known to other

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Greeks at Illinois State as we have won or placed in almost every other house's philanthropy this semester. One of our most treasured awards was our 2nd place finish in Chi Omega's March Madness, choreographed by Chris DeAngelis. In the few philanthropies in which we didn't place, Phi Psi spirit and enthusiasm didn't go unnoticed.

In March, we were unanimously accepted onto ISU's Interfraternal Council. This was the final step in becoming a fully-recognized fraternity on campus since our chartering in March of 1985.

On March 1st, Clifford Clark, Troy Eichelberger, Brian Sickinger, and Rich Flies were initiated into the mysteries of the Fraternity. Later that evening we enjoyed our Formal at the newly-renovated Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria.

Once again we have a top-quality pledge class which is working hard toward initiation. Our pledges are: Nick Phillips, Tom Wurtz, Ross Wesner, Keith Robert, Tom Klauba, Jeff Donovan (legacy), Tim Conrad, Tom Hutchings, Bill Peterson, Dan Pietsch, Phil Westlund, Mike Kasalko, Rob Ledin and Steve Hall.

That's about it from Illinois Epsilon this time around as we prepare for our Phi Psi "500." Have a nice summer!!

Kurt Cleghorn *Correspondent*

Indiana Passion for Excellence

In February, Indiana Beta was proud to welcome twelve new Brothers into the inner circle of our beloved Fraternity. The new initiates are: Thomas MacDonald, Eric Mone-smith, Damian Kayes, David Schutt, James Wyse, Christopher Anderson, Jeffrey Rumpza, Craig Underhill, Todd Snyder, Darin Underwood, David Emry, and Robert Foncannon. With such fine gentlemen entering the Chapter, we have a very optimistic outlook on future activities.

We are also pleased to recognize our new spring pledge class, who were successfully rushed due to the hard work of rush chairman Thomas Valvo. The spring pledge class includes Dan Brown, Jon Cox, William Ditzler, Paul Fasbinder, Scott Dziura, Patrick Garnett, David Gillies, Robert Greenberg, Brad Hettlinger, Kurt Lang, Paul Maasdorf, Mike Rader, Ed Schreyer, Jason Schwettman, Craig Takaoka, and Andrew Zay. Under the fine direction of pledge trainer Dan O'Rourke, these men will learn more about the Fraternity and eventually wear its Badge proudly.

Every spring on the beautiful I.U. Campus brings with it the excitement of the World's Greatest College Weekend, "Little 500." This year's bike team looks very strong and has been noted to be one of the top five teams to beat. After an intense week of training down at Texas Alpha, cyclists Kent Compton, Jerry Blanton, Todd Lemmon, Craig Hume, and Paul Maasdorf are in fine shape, and are now beginning to plan their strategy for the upcoming race. This year's Little 500 crowd will see hometown favorite John Cougar Mellen-camp rock the football arena during post race activities. After this, Cougar will attend an MTV-sponsored party with the winning team. We're pulling for it. Also, we are pleased to

add that this year's pairing with the beautiful women of Alpha Phi may provide the right ingredient in making this a landmark Little 500 for the Beta Chapter.

Philanthropy committee head, Kevin Hartnett has done a tremendous job in making this one of the most active areas of the house. The committee has raised funds for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Bloomington, for Cerebral Palsy, and for the American Heart Association.

Intramural sports this year have provided the Brothers with exciting games, and have proven Phi Psi sportsmanship on campus. Our two finely tuned basketball teams have each reached the finals in their respective divisions, and we are hoping for a winner. In soccer, the team is undefeated thus far, and well on its way to the finals.

We would like to welcome all Brothers who wish to visit Indiana Beta. See you in Arizona at the GAC.

Christopher Tirone *Correspondent*

Indiana, Pennsylvania Striving for Excellence

This year of 1986 means more to the Brothers at Penn Nu than any year before. Our big push this semester has been the MDA Superdance. Brothers Scott Weber and Ken Eirkson have been working very hard to make this superdance the best one yet.

Over spring break, several of the Brothers traveled down to Ft. Lauderdale and met other Phi Psis from Purdue and Syracuse. They wish to send their greetings and they hope that they can once again meet and be together with the Brothers from these other universities.

We here at Penn Nu feel that 1986 will be our best year ever. We will be able to attain this goal by bringing in quality people like the following new initiates: Paul Bender, Ebensburg, PA; Craig Eckstein, Johnstown, PA; Bill Gray, Levittown, PA; Tony Harrold, Gibbstown, NJ; Joe Krahe, Tarentum, PA; Lon Krise, Pittsburgh, PA; and Matt Tieman, Lancaster, PA.

Elections have just been held for the Fall '86 semester. The new officers are: Ken Eirkson, GP; Michael Kessler, VGP; Brad Thompson, AG; Tony Harrold, BG; Bruce Dibert, P; Richard Heiges, SG; Lon Krise, HD; Todd B. Kelley, HI; Bill Gray, PHU; and Robert Bowser, Assistant P.

Our Chapter has undergone a lot of changes this past year which helped and ultimately helped us to win the Dean's Cup Award after a two year layoff. This award is given to the fraternity which is number one in all areas from G.P.A. to Community Service to Intramurals. This year's award raised our Chapter's total number to six Dean's Cups Awards in the past nine years.

We here at Penn Nu take pride in the letters that we wear. We hope that through the next few years as our Fraternity expands we will see a great revival of Brotherhood in all of its members.

Bradley Thompson *Correspondent*

Iowa Traditions Continued

The snow has melted, and blue skies have finally come to Iowa City. Spring cleaning

has begun, and thanks to the support of our super alumni, some needed house renovations have been completed. We have done away with the old floor in the entryway and pool-room and now are making way for the restoration of the old oak floors. They look marvelous. We are in the process of painting the walls at 363 N. Riverside. House manager, George Purdie, reports that nobody likes to roll the paint on, but everybody likes to trim. Thanks to the effort of all, the house is looking tip-top for the summer semester.

April 18 marks our First Annual Volleyball-a-thon with the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta, with the proceeds going to Parkinson's disease. An all-out effort is being pledged, and philanthropy chairman John Maxwell predicts an enormous success.

We recently finished a disappointing third in grades for the Fall Semester, but under the guidance of Scholarship Chairman Dan Junck, we plan to recapture the title. We are currently second in the intramural race, but hopes are high for a sweep as our Ultimate Frisbee team prepares to repeat as champions. Senior Chris Schneider has been captaining the Greek All-Star Basketball team. Chris, the "human highlight film," capped off a stunning victory over Iowa State with a 360-degree gorilla dunk that brought the crowd to its knees.

1986 has brought us an outstanding class of new initiates who are as follows: Todd De-Boom, Cedar Rapids; Fritz Koch*, Waterloo; Dave Morrison, Rock Island, IL; Kevin Bradley and Sherif Tewfik, Iowa City; Scott Bellis, Mark Easlery, Kurt Taylor*, and Anthony Penniman, Des Moines; Mike Lang, La-Grange, IL; Bruce Hughes, Sioux City; Rick Black, Clear Lake; and Steve Sieperda, Lovetron. These fine young men are destined to become leaders at the University of Iowa (* denotes legacy).

Iowa Alpha continues to maintain the traditions that have made Phi Kappa Psi the keystone of the University of Iowa for 101 magnificent years. Spiritual leader, Corey Reick, would like to extend our wishes of good luck and good fortune to all, and our cook, Joyce Schlendwein, says, "Go Hawks."

Gregg F. Hilker *Correspondent*

Iowa State Newsletter not received

Johns Hopkins The Spirit Continues

Maryland Alpha is filled with promise and potential as spring comes to Johns Hopkins. After an extremely successful rush, we came away with 26 first-rate pledges, all of whom are ready to work together to reinforce the strength of our Chapter.

Much of our effort is being devoted to the continued rehabilitation of our Fraternity house. Led by House Chairman Eric Fine, we have made both aesthetic and practical improvements. Major projects at this time are building a ledge for our back porch and fixing our worn plumbing.

Alumni efforts continue. The Chapter newsletter nears completion under the direction of Alumni Chairman Bruce Henoch. This year's Homecoming is Saturday, April

19th, and all Alumni were invited to the Fraternity house for a picnic after we beat U. Maryland.

Brothers Dan Kim and Dave Battleman are working on a calendar for the 1986-1987 school year to be given to students when they return to Hopkins in September.

Phi Psis will be giving music to over 100,000 people in the Baltimore community. Brother Ned Neuberger will be performing with pledges Kevin Long and Avram Frankel in our school's Spring Fair, an annual arts and crafts festival. The Phi Psi band will be playing on the steps of Gilman Hall Saturday, April 12th.

A farewell to the graduating seniors. Best of Luck!

Brad Handler *Correspondent*

Kansas Moving On

The Phi Psis of Kansas Alpha have once again been enjoying an exciting and eventful semester. We started the semester off by welcoming four new pledges: Randy Rozell, Overland Park, KS; Scott Matthews, Olathe, KS; John Staples, Towanda, KS; and Rob Currence, Kansas City, MO. For the first two months of 1986, the house worked hard with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority to put on a fantastic show for Rock Chalk Revue. Under the direction of Brother Charlie Kenworthy the show came together and proved to be a great success. Along with the prospective Jayhawks, the "Green Wave" entered the Final Four of the hill championship. The Green Wave had a very exciting season and the house was enthusiastically behind them in their post season showing. The house is diligently preparing for the annual Phi Psi "500." Under the guidance of Brothers Drew Marquardt, Steve Keener, and Dave Osborn, we are anticipating another profitable project to benefit the American Cancer Society. In closing, the men of Kansas Alpha would like to wish everyone a healthy and happy summer 1986.

Tom Johnson *Correspondent*

Lafayette House Improvements

The "Old Grey Barn" of Penn Theta has recently undergone much-needed improvements. The generous donations of alumni made possible the purchase of new furniture for the Blue Room and Brown Room—sofas, end tables, lamps, and an oriental rug. Brothers Ken O'Shea and Ben Fox spent their winter break repairing the floor, walls, and ceiling in the basement. The front stairway's ornate wooden railing has been restored by a local woodworker. Finally, the pledges, under the supervision of VGP Ted Rosenberger, have painted much of the first floor.

Academically, Penn Theta has risen to second among all fraternities and seventh among all social living groups. Brothers Bob Rose and John Kelly are expected home soon from their studies in London and Vienna, respectively. In other campus news, the third annual Phi Psi Clothing Drive gets underway soon for the benefit of the needy of Easton.

Junior guard John Souder recently completed his best basketball season yet for the Leopards. His superb play, both starting and

off the bench, helped Lafayette to a fourth place finish in the ECC. Nick Greenfield, Brad Demsky, and pledge Dave Rubin hope to continue their winning ways on the tennis team, last year's ECC Champions. Enthusiasm, if not success, has been the emphasis for intramural basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

The February 22nd Cherry Alley celebration can only be termed a success, as over one hundred alumni and friends returned for cocktails and dinner. The evening included a special Brothers' Meeting for alumni and undergraduates. After dinner, the first Penn Theta Outstanding Alumnus Achievement Award was given to Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr. '29, in recognition of his talents as a judge, lawyer, and trustee of Lafayette College. We hope to continue this tradition of identifying and rewarding successful alumni in future years as well.

Jon Barnett *Correspondent*

Lehigh Rockin'

The Brothers of Penn Omicron wish all Phi Psi Chapters continued success throughout the semester. So far we have had a rockin' semester as co-social chairmen Ken Mueller and Eric Peterson have succeeded in giving our parties a more dance-oriented atmosphere. Our Caribbean Cruiser party was especially popular.

Our housing situation has finally been settled for next year. We will still be on Birkel Avenue, but we have added a house. We now have sixteen Brothers living in three houses so we are psyched to have almost everyone living together.

So far the pledges have been working hard on their pledge project. The project is a nine-foot bar which they say will have some special

features added to it. Our pledges are: Todd Jay Boyer, Ridgefield, CT; David Eugene Nadeau, Warwick, RI; Stephen James Lyle, West Simsbury, CT; David Keith Daniels, Upper Saddle River, NJ; and David Christopher Keller, Burlington, CT.

Many of the Brothers have been more involved in intramural sports this semester. With a little more luck, we could have made the playoffs in volleyball. Also, our soccer team is rapidly improving as demonstrated by our big overtime win over Tau Epsilon Phi. Brothers Merrill Fisher and Drew Montano excelled in tennis doubles as they upset the number one seed. Hopefully next year we will be in contention for the intramural trophy.

Andrew Montano *Correspondent*

Louisiana State A Busy Spring

Greetings from Louisiana Alpha! Springtime has indeed been a busy one. With "Mess 'Em Up" as our battlecry, we've been hard at work adding items to the Chapter list of achievements and showing the Greek system here what a small Chapter can accomplish.

Heading up our activities was Songfest on March 7. Delta Zeta and Phi Psi were paired together and our show's theme was a "Salute to Disney." As the only team composed completely of rookies, we earned the respect of many with our third place finish. We also performed the show for the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference on April 11.

Another big activity has been our involvement with the Acacia Fraternity's "Vein Drain" blood drive. The project netted 350 pints for Our Lady of the Lake Hospital. A strong effort by the Phi Kappa Psi-Alfa Xi Delta team earned us second place in number of contributions.

In April, we helped the LSU Junior Divi-



The men of Louisiana Alpha and Delta Zeta sorority practice for Songfest.

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sion with the Spring Testing Program. We provided academic counseling and issued coupon booklets to each high school senior participant. These booklets contained information about LSU, the Greek System, and Phi Kappa Psi.

We are currently aiding the Council on Aging with their "Meals on Wheels" program. This involves the delivering of meals to senior citizens around the city of Baton Rouge.

In intramurals, the "Phi Psi Piranas" softball team is on a winning streak. Under the watchful eye of Coach Brett Beoubay, play-off hopes are becoming a reality.

We've begun planning our Phi Psi Regatta "500," scheduled for March 14, 1987. We ask all Brothers to send ideas or suggestions to Louisiana Alpha, c/o Brother Treb Gatte.

Due to manpower and money considerations, we have postponed the 20th Anniversary Celebration until Homecoming on October 25, 1986. We hope that the majority of our 218 initiates will be in attendance for this festive event.

We would like to announce five new pledges to the Louisiana Alpha Chapter. They are: Ray Mock, Zachary, LA; Sean Mustakas, New Orleans, LA; Keith Parrish, Baton Rouge, LA; Bryan Rogers, Slidell, LA; and Paul Rusnak, Midland, TX.

We wish to all of the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi success and happiness in the coming months.

Brett Beoubay *Correspondent*

Mankato State Looking Forward

With the warm weather here to stay, it's hard to reflect on the long, cold winter. But in looking back, long and cold didn't at all make it bad. Major important goals were accomplished, our budget balanced, and our scheduled events turned out to be successful. A corporation meeting with our Twin Cities Alumni Association had a good turnout, and excitement is brewing on how our progress is growing. A good time was had by all.

Spring quarter started out with a bang with the initiation of a good man who couldn't get initiated with his other pledge Brothers because of his scheduled wrestling tournaments out-of-state for M.S.U. Welcome aboard Zack!

Our new and motivated membership leader Scott Sokol has some new and exciting ideas to boost our membership and keep the ball rolling. His outlook for spring rush is, "very optimistic," and "it will be a good one!"

The 7th Annual Car Stuff will be underway this spring and it is being geared to be bigger and better than ever. Looking forward.

Richard Thompson *Correspondent*

Miami Changes

An eventful second semester has proven to be exciting as well as transitional for the Ohio Lambda Chapter. Guided by co-rush chairmen Jim Murphy and John Rooney, twenty-seven new pledges were added to continue the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi. The new pledge class consists of: Joe Allanson, Cleveland; Tony Ashley, Weaton, IL; Brad Avery, Anchorage, AL; Mike Blakslee, Medina; Andy Brogan,

E. Lansing, MI; Mike Cohoon, Naperville, IL; Nate Fata, Myrtle Beach, SC; Mike Fenger, Aurora; John Fuller, Grand Rapids, MI; Jim Furgele, Columbus; Grege Ganster, Naperville, IL; Dan George, Medina; Brian Hall, North Olmsted; Jim Harnett, Dayton; Phil Hartman, Columbus; Chris Hermiller, Aurora; Keith Holley, Troy; Wayne Huerth, Lake Zurich, IL; Brad James, Columbus; J. D. Marple, Ridgefield, CT; John Niehaus, Cincinnati; Ted O'Neil, Dayton; Maxwell Reverman, Cincinnati; Dan Schroer, New Knoxville; Tom Tevonian, Wheaton, IL; Mark Wagonbrenner, Columbus; and Dave Waltz, Brecksville.

In addition to rush, changes were made as new officers were selected four weeks into the semester. Special thanks goes to the former officers for their determination and dedication. The newly elected positions are: Dave Windahl, GP; Fritz Baumann, VGP; Steve Collier, P; Mike Kenosh, AG; Eric Schindler, BG; Tim Richards, SG; John Lemay, Hod; Pete Effinger, Phu; and Dan McManus, Hi.

A pleasant surprise came with the new format for the Spring Parent's Weekend. Under the direction of Jeff VonDeylen, a formal dance was held at the nearby Hueston Woods resort. Parents, members, and pledges danced to a four-piece band. It was an enjoyable and successful evening, undoubtedly deserving commendation.

Second semester also saw us moving into second place overall on campus in fraternity sports standings. Consistent fourth place finishes in basketball, hockey, and bowling enabled us to move up from our previous third place position. Congratulations goes to Steve Shields and Bob Schmidt who have both been named co-captains to the Miami Varsity Soccer Team. Chad Gould and Marc Bekolay should also be recognized for their fine effort in the 20/20 bike race which was held April 19th.

On a final note, we wish farewell and good luck to the graduating seniors who have worked so hard to keep the high standards of Phi Kappa Psi. They will be sorely missed, yet we look ahead to the potential of each new member as well as the remaining members to uphold these ideals which are such an integral part of the Chapter.

Mike Kenosh *Correspondent*

Michigan A New House

On February 28, a date that will be remembered by all of the current Brothers, a new house was purchased by the Chapter's Housing Corp. The Chapter took possession and moved into the house in the middle of May. The house itself is much larger than the present Chapter house. Already, more Brothers have committed to living in the house next year than the previous years since the Chapter was rechartered. The Brothers hope that the house will attract many more rushees, inspire more interest by both members and alumni in the Chapter, and enable the Chapter to grow more quickly. The Brothers express their utmost thanks to the Housing Corp. for their persistence in searching for and acquiring a new house.

Another first since the rechartering is the presence of a Brother on the Interfraternity Council's executive board. Brother Dave Reil-

ly was elected to the public relations position on the board. David was also appointed as the Deputy Archon of District three.

The Chapter continued its success in intramurals this year by placing among the top ten in fraternity standings for the fourth consecutive year. The Chapter captured its second straight water polo championship and again completed its season undefeated. A third place finish in the indoor track meet secured the top ten overall placement.

The Chapter also participated actively in this year's Greek Week. Our team consisted of the women of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Although we did not place in the top five overall standings, the Chapter did place in certain events. Our team again won the second annual Phi Psi "500," a combination tricycle race, pop slurp, and jello snarf. We also finished second in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. All in all, it was a very fun-filled week.

In April, this term's nine pledges were initiated into the Brotherhood during a formal ceremony. The nine new initiates are: Paul Kitch, Farmington Hills; Rich MacDonald, Bloomfield Hills; Ron Schubert, Belleville; Craig Beaudoin, Northville; Mike Huyge, Grand Rapids; Michael Goldrich, Harrison, NY; Kevin Splese, Stevensville; Greg Scott, Birmingham; and Brent Miller, Bloomfield Hills.

I would like to conclude this article on an upbeat note. The Brothers wish to congratulate John Rexford, who was honored as the Chapter's Most Valuable Alumni this year. He received his award at our Founders Day banquet.

Timothy G. McDonnell *Correspondent*

Michigan State Spring at the Rock

As the shadows fade on the rock at 522 Abbott, the Brothers reflect on a great spring term. We welcomed our new Brother, George Ghazal of Grosse Pointe. We would like to congratulate Mike Gabocy for earning a varsity letter in fencing. One of our Brothers, John Parchman, is now studying in the Netherlands. The Brothers are happy to report a fine rush, thanks to Patrick Murphy and Don Edgerly.

We held our Toga Party, and the gods and goddesses were in strong force. There were many undergrads and alumni present to celebrate our Founders Day. Congratulations to Mich Alpha on winning the song title again.

Water polo and indoor soccer were the sports talk around the house this winter. The water polo team went 3-3 but we are sorry to announce that three horses died. The indoor soccer team ended the season with a 0-5 record, but the humble Brothers had a good time. Brothers were a definite force on the ice during the hockey season. Primitive was the style on the diamond this year since softball was not our strongest sport. Mich Beta would like to ask Kansas Alpha if they found our 15 seconds. The Brothers voices helped them do well in the Song Fest. Congratulations go to David Handsor for being elected our new Hod. Once again we invite all alumni over to drink lemonade with the Brothers on the front lawn.

Patrick A. Murphy *Correspondent*
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Membership (Continued from page 117)

Psi's Grand Membership Roll, bringing to a total 78,711 men who have joined the Fraternity since February 19, 1852. The Chapters pledged an average of 22 men, initiating 18 of them. The 1,766 pledges reported this year compares to 1,630 from the same Chapters last year.

Progress continues as we attempt to decrease our "lost" address list. As reported above, publication of Phi Psi's 12th edition of the Grand Catalogue helped locate over 2,500 Brothers . . . now if we can just keep track of you all! Phi Psi's Headquarters processes 22,000 address changes each year, a task certainly made more efficient by our now 3 year old in-house computer system. This job is of course never ending, and we encourage all Phi Psis to help; if you know of any Brother not currently receiving Fraternity mail, please forward names and addresses to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

New Chapters

The Fraternity experienced dramatic growth in new Chapter development this report year, as 4 Chapter charters were issued last Spring. Starting the installation season out in fine fashion was the chartering of Illinois Epsilon on March 2, 1985, as Phi Psi joined the Greek system for the very first time at Illinois State University, in Normal, Illinois. The Illinois State Chapter was organized by Fraternity staff, and earned Colony status January 12, 1984.

Next Phi Psi's installation team gathered in Newark, Delaware, where on March 23, 1985, Phi Psi planted the banner for the very first time in this great state as Delaware Alpha was given birth. Founded originally by a younger brother of a Phi Psi alumnus, Delaware Alpha was granted recognition as a Colony March 15, 1984, and chartered nearly 1 year later to the day.

It is always especially rewarding for Phi Psi to regain an "inactive" Chapter, and we are always examining opportunities to return the Fraternity experience to campuses once hosting a Chapter of our beloved Brotherhood. Thus the date of April 13, 1985, was a very special one in Phi Psi history as the great Illinois Beta Chapter

was chartered once again at the University of Chicago. Having been founded originally in 1865, and lost in 1970 during the infamous "anti-establishment" era, this once grand and destined to be great again Chapter has welcomed 932 men into the Fraternity over the years . . . welcome home, Illinois Beta!

The hectic Spring was rounded out in 1985 when on April 27, 38 men bound themselves to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi in creating the Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Penn Omicron started life as a Colony on May 9, 1983, and continues its strong academic and leadership program. Unfortunately, due to a problem with a university administrator no longer at Lehigh, Penn Omicron has yet to be officially "recognized" by the University. The Chapter continues its proud tradition, however, and will seek interfraternity support for institutional acceptance again in the year upcoming.

Colonies

The Fraternity operated a total of nine Colonies during this report year, four of which were installed as Chapters: Illinois Epsilon at Illinois State on March 2, 1985; the Delaware Alpha Chapter, University of Delaware, chartered on March 23, 1985; Illinois Beta received its charter back at the University of Chicago on April 13, 1985; and Penn Omicron was installed April 27, 1985, at Lehigh University (see above).

Other Colony activity included the ongoing development of Kentucky Beta, at the University of Kentucky, organized originally November 8, 1982. Progress continues with the Indiana Eta Colony, at Indiana State University, colonized February 3, 1985, in Terre Haute, Indiana. On January 18, 1985, Phi Psi attempted to organize the first Greek letter society at Maryville College, in suburban St. Louis, when the Missouri Gamma Colony was created. Phi Psi was invited to begin Colony work at Southern Methodist University, in Dallas, Texas, thus on September 22, 1985, the Texas Delta Colony was organized officially. On October 7, 1985, as a result of and in response to a group of petitioning stu-

Phi Psi's six Districts recorded the following undergraduates (not including Colonies), as of February 19, 1986.

District	No. of Chapters	Average Chapter Age	Members	Pledges	Total	Average Membership
I	15	74	643	229	872	58.13
II	15	87	612	283	895	59.67
III	18	72	895	397	1292	71.78
IV	13	46	463	225	688	52.92
V	14	61	570	275	845	60.36
VI	13	46	548	313	861	66.23
TOTAL	88	64	3,731	1,722	5,453	61.52

TOP TEN MEMBERSHIP GAINS

1. Rhode Island Alpha	+ 45
2. North Carolina Alpha	+ 39
3. Nebraska Beta	+ 28
4. Tennessee Delta	+ 27
5. Ohio Iota	+ 25
6. California Epsilon	+ 23
Indiana Delta	+ 23
New York Alpha	+ 23
7. Illinois Beta	+ 21
New Jersey Alpha	+ 21
Wisconsin Gamma	+ 21
8. Illinois Epsilon	+ 19
Maryland Alpha	+ 19
Pennsylvania Lambda	+ 19
9. Tennessee Epsilon	+ 17
10. New York Beta	+ 15

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 11 Chapters listed 100 or more men on their roster, and this year 15 Chapters are so on record. Leading the way for the second year in a row is the outstanding Mississippi Alpha Chapter, at the University of Mississippi, with 140 members and pledges at February 19, 1986. Close behind is Oregon Alpha, at the University of Oregon, with 133, followed by Nebraska Beta, Creighton University, with 127. Others with more than 100 Brothers and pledges are Illinois Delta, at the University of Illinois; New York Alpha, Cornell, 121; Indiana Delta, Purdue, 121; California Epsilon, UCLA, 117; California Delta, at the University of Southern California, 111; Indiana Beta, Indiana, 110; Texas Alpha, at the University of Texas, 110; North Carolina Alpha at Duke, 108; the Tennessee Delta Chapter, Vanderbilt, 105; New York Beta, Syracuse, 103; Ohio Lambda, Miami, 103; and Ohio Delta at Ohio State University, with 102 members and pledges.

The University of Kansas Chapter, Kansas Alpha, reported 97 men on their rolls as of Founders Day, 1986. Other Chapters with membership in the 90's were Indiana Epsilon at Valparaiso University with 96; Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma, 95; West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University, 95; the Brown University Chapter, Rhode Island Alpha, 94; and the California Zeta Chapter, at the University of California, Santa Barbara, with 92 men on the roster.

Chapters in the 80's were Maryland Alpha at Johns Hopkins, 89; California Eta at Cal Poly, 86; Ohio Zeta at Bowling Green, 83; Indiana Gamma, Wabash, 82; and Nebraska Alpha at the University of Nebraska, with 80 members and pledges.

TOP TEN MEMBERSHIP LOSSES

1. Iowa Beta	- 60
2. Minnesota Beta	- 44
3. Pennsylvania Gamma	- 43
4. Rhode Island Beta	- 34
5. Virginia Beta	- 33
6. Colorado Alpha	- 31
7. California Gamma	- 29
8. New Mexico Alpha	- 28
9. Pennsylvania Zeta	- 27
10. Ohio Lambda	- 25

dents, Florida Alpha earned Colony status, in an effort to revive the Florida State University Chapter chartered in 1962, lost in 1969.

And shortly after this report year, on March 17, 1986, Phi Psi recognized the Pennsylvania Pi Colony at Temple University, where a group of petitioning students want to help bring the Fraternity to this outstanding Philadelphia campus. Penn Pi, like all other Colonies, would receive its charter only after meeting all ten of the Fraternity's installation requirements.

Also after this report year on April 21, 1986, Phi Psi recognized an interest group of petitioning students at Rutgers, the great state university of New Jersey. Designated New Jersey Gamma, the Rutgers' group shows great promise at this New Brunswick campus.

One Chapter Lost

In the year under review, March 1, 1985-February 28, 1986, one Chapter was suspended; in its meeting of December 21, 1985, the Executive Council noted the numerous efforts put forth by transfer undergraduate students, area alumni, and Headquarters staff to revive Tennessee Zeta. But after three years of no recruitment or initiation activity, and on a campus with some difficulty maintaining a healthy Greek system, the Council's vote suspended officially Phi Psi activity at Memphis State. The Executive Council also set in motion the orderly disposition of the Tennessee Zeta Chapter house. If after paying off all corporate financial obligations funds are remaining, as is the Fraternity's policy, a trust will be established and returned to the House Corporation if the Chapter is rechartered within 21 years.

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

Eight Chapters reported membership in the 70's this year, compared to nine last year: Missouri Alpha, Missouri (79); Ohio Beta, Wittenberg (77); Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg (76); Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell (73); Iowa Alpha, Iowa (73); Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan (72); Indiana Alpha, DePauw (71); and the Mother Chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington & Jefferson (70).

There were 6 Chapters reporting membership in the 60's this year: Illinois Alpha, Northwestern (67); New Jersey Alpha, Rider (67); Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit (66); Arizona Beta, Arizona State (62); Ohio Iota, Akron (62); and the Penn State Chapter, Pennsylvania Lambda also with 62.

There were 10 Chapters reporting 50-59 members and pledges this year, 8 Chapters with a roster of 40-49 members and pledges recorded, and 14 Chapters with membership in the 30's. Refer to pages 000 and 000 for complete statistics on the membership of each Chapter and Colony.

District III has largest Chapters

For six out of the last seven years, District III has recorded the largest average membership, including this year under review (March 1, 1985-February 28, 1986). District III's 18 Chapters averaged 71.78 members and pledges, followed by District VI's 13 Chapters averaged 66.23. Next came Phi Psi's District V, whose 14 Chapters averaged 60.36 men. District II ranked next, recording 59.67 men for their 15 Chapters, while District I's 58.13 average membership came close behind at 58.13 in 15 Chapters. District IV ended up the year with 52.92 men on average for their 13 Chapters, up from 49.50 last year, and 46.1 the year previous.

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, Indiana Beta, who became eligible in 1983. Founded in 1869, the Indiana University Chapter has a total of 2,120 initiates.

1500 Club

The "1500 Club," opened only to those Chapters claiming 1,500-1,999 initiates, gained one new member this year, New York Beta at Syracuse University, now with a total of 1,528 initiates. That Chapter nearest to gaining membership in the "2000 Club" is Kansas Alpha, founded in 1876 at the University of Kansas, with 1,717 initiates. Kansas Alpha joined the "1500 Club" in 1976. Penn Gamma follows next, and has initiated 1,653 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

2000 Club		
Chapter	Under-graduates (2/28/86)	Total Initiates & Transfers
1. Indiana Beta	110	2120
1500 Club		
2. Kansas Alpha	97	1717
3. Pennsylvania Gamma	73	1653
4. Ohio Delta	102	1615
5. West Virginia Alpha	95	1611
6. New York Alpha	121	1597
Ohio Alpha	72	1597
7. Indiana Delta	121	1579
8. Pennsylvania Beta	40	1555
9. Illinois Alpha	67	1547
10. Texas Alpha	110	1535
*11. New York Beta	103	1528
1000 Club		
12. Indiana Alpha	71	1491
13. Iowa Alpha	73	1459
14. California Delta	111	1449
15. Illinois Delta	123	1445
16. Nebraska Alpha	80	1436
17. Ohio Beta	77	1402
18. Pennsylvania Alpha	70	1303
19. Washington Alpha	59	1301
20. Pennsylvania Epsilon	73	1299
21. Pennsylvania Zeta	52	1297
22. Missouri Alpha	79	1251
23. Pennsylvania Theta	53	1224
24. Pennsylvania Iota	20	1199
25. Pennsylvania Lambda	62	1191
26. Virginia Beta	56	1187
27. Minnesota Beta	41	1183
28. Virginia Alpha	35	1180
29. Michigan Alpha	51	1162
30. Iowa Beta	35	1160
31. Ohio Epsilon	37	1139
32. Oregon Alpha	133	1131
33. Tennessee Delta	105	1118
34. Wisconsin Gamma	66	1108
35. California Epsilon	117	1107
Pennsylvania Eta	20	1107
36. California Beta	46	1106
37. Rhode Island Alpha	94	1093
38. Oklahoma Alpha	95	1062
39. California Gamma	45	1040
40. Mississippi Alpha	140	1011

*new to the club this report year

1,611 initiates, and Penn Beta, founded in 1855, now has a total of 1,555 initiates and transfers. The Ohio State Chapter, Ohio Delta, now totals 1,615 initiates, and first joined the Club in 1983, as did New York Alpha at Cornell and Indiana Delta at Purdue. New York Alpha,

founded in 1869, totals now 1,597 Brothers on their roll, and Indiana Delta, with a total initiate roster of 1,579 Brothers, was first chartered in 1901. The Ohio Alpha Chapter, founded at Ohio Wesleyan in 1861, joined the "1500 Club" in 1980, and now has 1,597 initiates and transfers total. The other two members of the Club joined in 1985, Illinois Alpha at Northwestern now with 1,547 initiates, and Texas Alpha, the University of Texas Chapter, with 1,535 initiates total.

1000 Club

There were no additions to the "1000 Club" this year, honoring Chapters who have initiated 1,000-1,499 men. It is an amazing fact though, that of Phi Psi's 88 active Chapters, 42 of them, nearly one-half, have initiated 1,000 or more men since founding.

Initiates

As reported above, 82 of our 88 Chapters reported 1,455 initiates and transfers during 1985-1986 period, up 9.9% from last year. The Indiana Delta Chapter at Purdue University reported the largest number of new initiates with 52, followed by the Illinois Epsilon chartering crew's 47 new Brothers at Illinois State. The next two highest ranking Chapters also received charters this report year, both recording 40 initiates; Delaware Alpha at the University of Delaware, and Illinois Beta at the University of Chicago. Another "Top 10" Chapter in terms of initiates was our fourth new charter grant this year, Penn Omicron at Lehigh University, with 37 new Brothers added to the Phi Psi roll.

Pledges

This year, 81 of the Fraternity's 88 Chapters reported 1,766 pledges, for an average of 21.8 men per Chapter. This compares to 1,630 men from the same Chapters last year, for an increase of 8.3%. Two years ago, 1,709 men pledged, and the year before that, 1,716 men were

TOP TEN INITIATES

1. Indiana Delta	52
2. Illinois Epsilon	47
3. Delaware Alpha	40
Illinois Beta	40
4. Tennessee Delta	38
5. Pennsylvania Omicron	37
6. Indiana Beta	37
7. California Delta	34
Nebraska Alpha	34
Pennsylvania Lambda	34
8. Illinois Delta	30
9. New York Alpha	29
10. Iowa Alpha	28
Ohio Lambda	28

TOP TEN PLEDGES

1. California Delta	58
2. North Carolina Alpha	49
3. Indiana Delta	47
4. West Virginia Alpha	47
5. Oklahoma Alpha	45
6. Mississippi Alpha	42
7. Rhode Island Alpha	39
8. California Zeta	38
Kansas Alpha	38
9. California Eta	37
10. Missouri Alpha	36
New York Alpha	36
Texas Alpha	36

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 again this year is that the several million dollars in House Corporation owned property and contents is once again insured adequately through year number three of the Phi Psi Insurance Program; the bad news comes in everyone's trying to pay for it! House Corporation insurance premiums went up an average of 75% over last year, although some premiums actually went down if life/safety improvements were made in physical plants. One benefit of the nationwide Phi Psi Insurance Program we are seeing now is that more attention is being given to Chapter housing. As part of the Phi Psi program, all houses have been inspected, with specific recommendations made for required or suggested physical plant improvements. It is the Fraternity's plan that, by the year 1990, Phi Psi housing will be considered the safest in the interfraternity world, and we are already seeing dramatic improvement.

Such campus by campus work can only be carried out by well organized, dedicated House Corporations. And alumni are only willing to serve in such advisory capacities if adequate directors'/officers' and other liability coverages exist. So the Phi Psi Insurance Program's liability coverage is designed to protect students, Chapters, House Corporations, Advisors, and general Fraternity volunteers and professionals as well. In the current report year, the liability premium in the Phi Psi Insurance Program increased 300%, and it is an unbelievable fact that we were indeed fortunate to experience "just" this increase. As those readers of THE SHIELD who are attorneys, doctors and other professionals know, liability insurance has become nearly unaffordable, but a large loss at any one Chapter without liability coverage would be devastating, and could result in bankrupting

DISTRICT I

Delaware Alpha, Delaware
 Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins
 New Jersey Alpha, Rider
 New Jersey Beta, Monmouth
 New York Alpha, Cornell
 New York Beta, Syracuse
 New York Gamma, Columbia
 New York Eta, SUNY, Buffalo
 Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette
 Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania
 Pennsylvania Omicron, Lehigh
 Rhode Island Alpha, Brown
 Rhode Island Beta, Rhode Island
 Virginia Alpha, Virginia
 Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee

Total Initiates & Trans.	Initiates & Trans.		Members	Pledges
	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28
1985	1986	1985	1986	1985
0	40	0	36	45
889	914	48	56	14
530	542	39	46	0
246	259	5	33	3
1568	1597	28	68	30
1501	1528	41	76	12
919	927	10	21	8
508	517	23	17	5
1216	1224	14	45	9
1195	1199	8	22	19
0	37	0	0	6
1075	1093	47	21	38
527	550	39	55	0
1173	1180	2	35	31
1168	1187	18	67	13
				22
				4

DISTRICT II

Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan
 Ohio Delta, Ohio State
 Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve
 Ohio Iota, Akron
 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
 West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia

Total Initiates & Trans.	Initiates & Trans.		Members	Pledges
	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28
1985	1986	1985	1986	1985
1585	1597	15	63	14
1588	1615	18	81	18
1123	1139	6	26	16
108	127	13	21	16
1294	1303	17	54	9
1541	1555	11	36	13
1627	1653	26	26	23
1286	1299	23	67	13
1279	1297	14	65	14
1105	1107	8	20	4
1157	1191	9	27	16
298	306	24	54	17
33	48	33	36	17
126	131	10	25	7
1605	1611	27	76	12
				17
				47

DISTRICT III

Illinois Alpha, Northwestern
 Illinois Beta, Chicago
 Illinois Delta, Illinois
 Illinois Epsilon, Illinois State
 Indiana Alpha, DePauw
 Indiana Beta, Indiana
 Indiana Gamma, Wabash
 Indiana Delta, Purdue
 Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso
 Indiana Zeta, Butler
 *Indiana Eta, Indiana State
 Michigan Alpha, Michigan
 Michigan Beta, Michigan State
 Ohio Beta, Wittenberg
 Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green
 Ohio Eta, Toledo
 Ohio Theta, Ashland
 Ohio Lambda, Miami

Total Initiates & Trans.	Initiates & Trans.		Members	Pledges
	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28	Mar. 1-Feb. 28
1985	1986	1985	1986	1985
1534	1547	40	58	10
932	974	0	0	28
1415	1445	25	89	30
0	47	0	0	31
1477	1491	1	68	13
2084	2120	28	68	37
828	829	34	50	32
1527	1579	11	68	30
713	735	27	69	23
172	187	10	40	12
0	0	0	0	7
1151	1162	23	30	27
430	441	9	40	17
1388	1402	16	56	15
535	549	18	45	16
696	696	6	11	10
420	447	7	30	32
358	386	22	78	28
				5
				0
				12
				35
				15
				22
				50

DISTRICT IV

Alabama Alpha, Alabama	230	250	9	20	27	35	23	14
Alabama Beta, Auburn	93	97	3	4	12	7	15	6
Florida Beta, Florida	145	152	2	7	16	12	9	11
Georgia Alpha, Georgia	109	114	8	5	21	20	12	8
*Kentucky Beta, Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	14
Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana State	202	216	0	14	21	19	21	1
Louisiana Beta, Southwestern Louisiana	222	222	5	0	16	15	4	9
Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi	1006	1011	33	5	96	98	52	42
North Carolina Alpha, Duke	851	875	0	24	51	59	18	49
South Carolina Alpha, South Carolina	253	254	13	1	22	11	11	8
Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt	1080	1118	20	38	70	75	8	30
Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee	133	133	0	0	5	12	1	11
Texas Alpha, Texas	1523	1535	59	12	77	74	42	36
Texas Gamma, Southwest Texas	250	250	0	0	26	26	0	0
*Texas Delta, Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13

*Colony

DISTRICT V

Arkansas Alpha, Arkansas	109	125	9	16	31	32	9	21
Colorado Alpha, Colorado	806	806	14	0	47	37	21	0
Iowa Alpha, Iowa	1431	1459	11	28	68	50	20	23
Iowa Beta, Iowa State	1160	1160	14	0	75	35	20	0
Kansas Alpha, Kansas	1697	1717	29	20	92	59	24	38
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota	1183	1183	15	0	63	41	22	0
Minnesota Gamma, Mankato State	170	187	13	17	21	21	13	10
Missouri Alpha, Missouri	1237	1251	18	14	63	43	18	36
*Missouri Gamma, Maryville	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0
Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska	1402	1436	4	34	77	55	21	25
Nebraska Beta, Creighton	650	682	32	32	76	92	23	35
New Mexico Alpha, Eastern New Mexico	147	150	10	3	21	13	29	9
Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma	1046	1062	9	16	71	50	18	45
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State	220	243	0	23	0	22	36	16
Texas Beta, Texas Tech	670	679	4	9	31	20	8	17

*Colony

DISTRICT VI

Arizona Alpha, Arizona	314	326	1	12	6	5	4	12
Arizona Beta, Arizona State	315	339	21	24	46	40	33	22
California Beta, Stanford	1087	1106	11	19	46	24	17	22
California Gamma, California-Berkeley	1030	1040	14	10	57	40	17	5
California Delta, USC	1415	1449	0	34	73	53	49	58
California Epsilon, UCLA	1081	1107	0	26	82	86	12	31
California Zeta, California-Santa Barbara	264	297	10	33	77	54	36	38
California Eta, California Poly	376	398	14	22	66	49	13	37
California Theta, Cal. State-Northridge	287	293	9	6	18	13	16	13
California Iota, California-Davis	93	99	2	6	18	18	3	11
Oregon Alpha, Oregon	1125	1131	20	6	106	110	36	23
Oregon Beta, Oregon State	486	496	17	10	17	25	8	13
Washington Alpha, Washington	1282	1301	20	19	39	31	22	28

TOTALS

72,212

73,667

1,323

1,455

4,095

3,731

1,630

1,766

**Total Initiates, Including Transfers
Since 1936**

Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number
1936	.757	1953	.991	1970	1,403
1937	.683	1954	1,095	1971	1,161
1938	.761	1955	.985	1972	1,095
1939	.724	1956	.977	1973	1,136
1940	.712	1957	.882	1974	1,164
1941	.718	1958	.916	1975	1,154
1942	.809	1959	.952	1976	1,141
1943	1,196	1960	.982	1977	1,174
1944	.555	1961	1,048	1978	1,330
1945	.446	1962	1,012	1979	1,209
1946	.603	1963	1,107	1980	1,199
1947	1,291	1964	1,013	1981	1,397
1948	1,185	1965	1,116	1982	1,395
1949	1,045	1966	1,376	1983	1,350
1950	1,050	1967	1,511	1984	1,368
1951	1,230	1968	1,467	1985	1,370
1952	1,014	1969	1,390	1986	1,455

the Chapter and House Corporation out of existence.

We are told by interfraternity contemporaries that, in those fraternities without nationwide coverage, those Chapters able to buy liability insurance on their own are paying as much as \$25,000! Phi Psi's largest House Corporation premium was $\frac{1}{2}$ that amount, and we have the knowledge that all Chapters and Colonies are protected.

Where will the insurance nightmare end? We are seeing evidence of state controls being placed, in an effort to legislate upper limit settlements. And, there are discussions of restraints being placed for the entire country through action of the Federal government. As mentioned earlier in this report, Phi Psi is currently in the process of forming an insurance syndicate with several other men's fraternities, and if the organization does in fact prove economically feasible (and logical as an insurance vehicle), the syndicate should be in place before another round of premium increases would affect the Fraternity next year.

It is appropriate here to thank the several hundred Phi Psi alumni who volunteer their time as House Corporation officers and directors. Were it not for this dedicated crew, Phi Kappa Psi could simply not exist on campuses where housing is not provided by the school itself . . . thank you Brothers! Well functioning House Corporations make it possible for Phi Psi to provide safe, clean housing for our undergraduate Brothers, and we hope to achieve even greater heights in this area in the years to come.

Within today's Phi Kappa Psi, a total of 50 Chapter homes are owned by Phi Psi House Corporations. Twenty Chapters occupy houses owned by the college or university, 13 rent privately, 2 are provided residence hall sections, and 3 occupy lodges.

Membership Shifts

Of the 88 Chapters represented this year, 40 reported an increase in total undergraduate strength over last year, 46 reported a decrease in membership, while 2 listed a Chapter roster unchanged from last year. The greatest membership increase was Rhode Island Alpha's 45 more men than reported at Brown last year, while the largest loss of membership was reported by the Iowa State Chapter, Iowa Beta, showing 60 fewer on their undergraduate rolls (since they reported neither pledges nor initiates this "report year," their plunge in membership is due to poor reporting, not poor member recruitment practices, thankfully!).

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. However, even as the decline of the student enrollment continues, the more outstanding educational institutions will recruit undergraduate successfully nationwide, and are somewhat impervious to population trends in their immediate surroundings.

This year for example, the largest Chapters were once again in District III's "farm belt," whose host institutions are predominately large, state universities in and around the Great Lakes States. Next largest was Phi Psi's far west Chapters in District VI, who moved up one notch from last year. The third largest District in 1986 contains the "grain belt" Chapters of Minnesota down through New Mexico, having slipped one ranking this year, District V. Next largest was District II, whose Chapters surround Phi Psi's birthplace in Western Pennsylvania; these Chapters moved up one space from last

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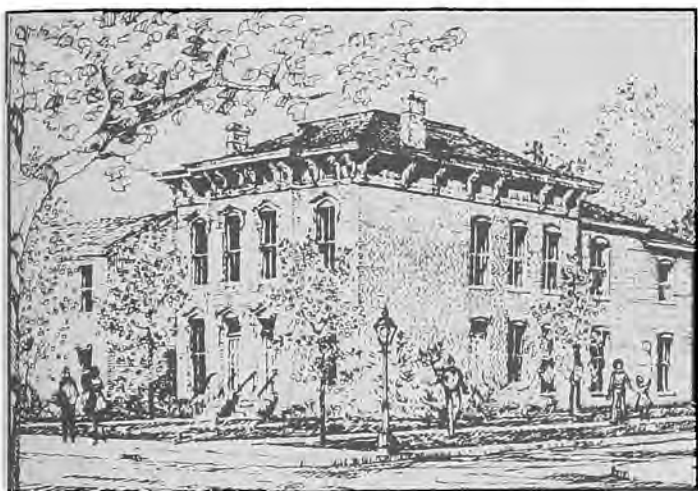
**Initiates, February 19, 1852
through February 19, 1986**

	Active Chapters	Inactive Chapters	Total
Living	46,088	3,930	50,018
Deceased	17,713	1,775	19,488
Expelled, resigned, etc.	516	267	783
Lost	4,785	401	5,186
ACTUAL INITIATES THROUGH 2/19/86	70,781	6,373	75,475
Transfers received	1,431	126	1,557
TOTALS	72,212	6,499	78,711

report year. Next comes the "highly industrialized" states of District I Chapters, who dropped one spot from 1985. 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

46 years, is the youngest of Fraternity Districts, and this District also experienced an increase in average membership, while all other Districts experienced a decrease in average membership compared to last year.

Fraternity Headquarters



Heritage Hall

Phi Psi's Headquarters marked its eighth anniversary June 1, 1986, 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.

As mentioned in last year's Annual Report SHIELD, Phi 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. Our greatest difficulties came in computer gener-

ated Alumni Support letters, in that some of our most loyal donors were not properly credited with all gifts back to 1971, as we are attempting to do. We believe all the problems have now been solved.

Just this past January we made another enhancement to the computer system, of a Personal Computer. We also equipped the Educational Leadership Consultants with portable computers. Now, in addition to the work done with the computer in the Chapters, the Consultants are able to "type" their reports in the field, mail in the computer diskette, and the Headquarters is able to process Consultant reports much more quickly and efficiently.

As a by-product of Phi Psi's computer installation, the Fraternity has developed a very attractive membership, fund raising, and financial software package suitable for any association which attempts to store information on and keep accurate addressess of its members. This software is offered for lease jointly with the company who helped Phi Psi develop it. We've made one additional installation, in a sorority also headquartered in Indianapolis, and the software is able to be modified easily and economically so it could serve the needs of most other membership organizations. (Those Phi Psis or friends of the Fraternity who may be interested in more information are encouraged to write to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.) We are pleased to report that the advent of Phi Psi's computer age has been quite satisfactory.

Heritage Hall draws many 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 6,500 visitors since

opening in 1978, and as a member of the American Museum Association, welcomes tour groups of all sizes, with advance arrangements.

Staff Appointments

As reported three 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, and now are 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 David L. Rickabaugh, *California-Santa Barbara '83*.

The Consultant position with the Phi Psi Headquarters team is a one year commitment, and often opportunities arise to serve a second year. The Fraternity was fortunate to have three of the above four field men veterans serving their second year, and with that now completed, Consultants Tom Pennington, Ken Voise and John Gerzema retired from the staff May 31, 1986. These dedicated Phi Psis joined the professional fraternity ranks June 18, 1984, and are deserving of our grateful appreciation for an outstanding tour of duty.

Returning to "the road" for a second year is David Rickabaugh, who joined the Heritage Hall crew June 24, 1985. David is a well-tested veteran of Chapter and Colony visitations now, and his leadership is welcome in helping guide the three new fielders, all of whom reported for duty June 23, 1986, and will join David visiting Chapters and Colonies during the year upcoming: Ronald A. Richard, *Minnesota '83*; Tane R. Abbott, *California-Santa Barbara '82*; and Joseph L. Siebert, *Indiana '83*. We welcome Ron, Tane and Joe to the staff! With these four enthusiastic riders of the red and green, the Fraternity is fully prepared to service well the 88 Chapters and 6 Colonies this academic year upcoming, and to add additional Colonies as opportunities arise.

Chapter Visits

During the 1985-1986 academic year, the Fraternity's Educational Leadership Consultants conducted 187 visits to Chapters and Colonies, ranging from 3-4 days in most cases, to 3 weeks on one campus where the Chapter was having a particularly difficult time. The Tennessee Epsilon, Arizona Alpha, Florida Beta and Oklahoma Beta Chapters all received extensive Consultant attention this year.

In addition, 19 extension prospecting visits were made to campuses with varying degrees of potential for Phi Psi growth. Two such visits resulted in recognition of a Col-



These four outstanding Brothers served Phi Psi as Educational Leadership Consultants this past academic year. Starting at left are Tom Pennington, John Gerzema, Ken Voise and Dave Rickabaugh.

ony at Temple University, designated Pennsylvania Pi, and an interest group at Rutgers University, designated New Jersey Gamma.

Meetings

In the year under review, March 1, 1985 through February 28, 1986, all six Districts gathered in Council sessions and to partake in the Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools:

District	Weekend	Host Chapter	Host Campus
I	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

The 1986 District Council/Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools attracted 405 students from 72 Chapters and 4 Colonies. The undergraduates were joined by 56 alumni as workshop leaders and participants, and 16 Alumni Associations joined in the process of electing the new Archonate, the 6 undergraduates who serve on the Fraternity's ten man Executive Council. (See the Spring 1986 SHIELD, page 101, for additional information on the current Archons.)

The Executive Board of the Fraternity, composed of the four senior officers—the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, met once separate from the Executive Council this year, on May 17, 1985, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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 two meetings this report year; on May 18, 1985, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and on December 21, 1985, in Phi Psi's Headquarters, Heritage Hall, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Editor's note:

After this report year, the Executive Council met June 7, 1986. 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.

1986 Grand Arch Council

The most important and exciting meeting for Phi Psi

in the year upcoming will be the 63rd convening of the Grand Arch Council, August 13-17, at the magnificent Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona. All undergraduates, members, pledges, Colony members, and Phi Psi ladies and guests are cordially invited and encouraged to participate in this enjoyable event!

As detailed in the 1986 Spring issue of THE SHIELD, (pages 60-63) Phi Psis and friends of the Fraternity are guaranteed a marvelous experience as the desert sun will only be outshone by the free flowing Brotherhood, Phi Psi style, this August. Given the proximity of the GAC, it is suggested that reservations be made immediately if not already in place; you will want to call the Camelback Inn directly for room reservations (606/948-1700), and call the Fraternity Headquarters for additional registration information (317/632-1852). We hope to see you there!

1985 Alumni Support Program

Recognizing gifts received March 1, 1985 - February 28, 1986

THANK YOU BROTHERS!

The loyal alumni of Phi Kappa Psi have once again expressed their willingness to financially assist the Fraternity, and the 1985 Alumni Support Program this year, with gifts received March 1, 1985-February 28, 1986 totaled the second greatest dollar amount in 34 years . . . thank you Brothers! The final roster lists 4,661 gifts received from 3,866 alumni (we thank the 1200 Brothers who gave more than once!). The total contrib-

uted this year was \$193,501, and compares to \$214,537 donated last year. The average gift for the year just completed was a generous \$50.05, down a bit from \$53.23 donated last year.

The Alumni Support Program honors those who make gifts directly to the general Fraternity proper, and does not include those made to the Endowment Fund, to Phi Psi Alumni Associations, or directly to Chapters and

Alumni Support Program Contribution Record

1952	\$ 12,297.50	1970	33,703.09
1953	9,963.00	1971	40,489.98
1954	12,727.20	1972	40,476.96
1955	20,283.50	1973	55,046.01
1956	13,643.00	1974	73,604.20
1957	15,704.50	1975	82,512.04
1958	17,926.00	1976	91,067.92
1959	19,062.28	1977	112,614.77
1960	14,384.82	1978	115,151.41
1961	17,299.00	1979	122,192.46
1962	18,601.41	1980	123,835.00
1963	19,098.86	1981	145,412.00
1964	20,188.87	1982	162,211.00
1965	21,428.99	1983	191,605.73
1966	24,442.76	1984	214,537.18
1967	28,814.34	1985	193,500.74
1968	37,776.62	TOTAL	2,163,764.90
1969	42,161.73		

Colonies. Our request for contributions went out this year to 50,018 alumni with good addresses, and the 7.73% participation this year is down from that of 8.39% last support year. However, we did have 491 "first time" donors, to whom we issue an especially warm "welcome to the club!"

1986 Alumni Support Program

The current 1986 Alumni Support Program began March 1, 1986, and will run through February 28, 1987. Therefore gifts received since this past March 1 and on through the end of next February will be recognized in the Summer 1987 issue of THE SHIELD. Like the 1985 Program under review, next 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 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 given to date is interesting, for contributions from 1952 (the first year Phi Psi asked for volunteer gifts) to 1970 yielded \$399,507.47 in alumni gifts; while contributions from 1971 (the first year of our current accumulative program) to 1985 total \$1,764,257.40. Therefore, the current accumulative campaign includes 82% of all gifts made to the Alumni Support Program, even though it represents only 44% of the 34 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 \$2,163,764.90. Alumnus generosity this year alone resulted in a dollar amount that surpasses the first 12 years of alumni gifts, 1952-1968, combined.

The positive impact of the Alumni Support Program on Phi Psi is difficult to overstate: the 28 Chapters reorganized and returned to their campus strongholds just within the last 12 years most likely would have become more permanent on our list of "inactive" Chapters were it not 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, 1985-February 28, 1986

Each year the names of those who participated in the preceding year's Alumni Support Program are published in THE SHIELD. This year's Honor Roll listing 3,866 Brothers is led off by the giving Club recognizing generous accumulative gifts 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 '85 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 1986 Program is open for contributions, through February 28, 1987, 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 1986 Honor Roll of Contributors in next year's Annual Report!

The new record set by the 1985 Alumni Support Program was due to larger gifts from fewer Brothers. Based on accumulative giving since 1971 (and of these who participated in the '85 Program), 2 loyal Brothers have given more than \$5,000, 17 have given more than \$2,500, 123 have contributed \$1,000 or more, and 440 Brothers have given \$500 or more.



The Inner Circle

gifts of \$5,000 to \$9,999

Jerry Nelson
California Epsilon '48
Tinkham Veale II
Ohio Epsilon '34



The Lamplighter Trust

gifts of \$2,500 to \$4,999

Paul K. Brooker
Kansas Alpha '28

Jerry Chambers
California Gamma '25

Clarence W. Coleman
Kansas Alpha '29

John R. Donnell
Ohio Epsilon '31

John R. Donnell Jr
Ohio Epsilon '59

Joseph H. Erkenbrecher
Oregon Alpha '54

George W. Humphries
Oregon Alpha '50

Webb M. Mize
Mississippi Alpha '30

Austin D. Rinne
Indiana Beta '39

Edward J. Roesch
Indiana Delta '29

Warren L. Simmons
California Gamma '47

William T. Stokes Jr
Texas Alpha '46

John T. Thompson
California Gamma '49

Carl T. Ultes
Ohio Beta '65

Roger A. Weiler
Illinois Beta '51

David L. Woodrum
West Virginia Alpha '61

The Shield Society

gifts of \$1,000 to \$2,499

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE 3
Pennsylvania Beta 1855
'33 George S. De Arment
'57 David H. Hoag
'60 Walter R. Blackwood

ARIZONA STATE 2
Arizona Beta 1962
'66 Thomas B. Hazard
'68 Gary D. Davidson

BELOIT 1
Wisconsin Gamma 1881
'21 William W. Bunge

BUCKNELL 4
Pennsylvania Gamma 1855
'22 H. Carl Wagner
'33 Robert V. Pethick
'40 Earl P. Wickerham Jr.
'49 John P. Swanson

CAL. AT BERKELEY 3
California Gamma 1899
'18 Lawson V. Poss
'23 George M. Keffler
'35 John H. Magoon Jr.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE 3
Ohio Epsilon 1906
'30 James H. Weaver Jr.
'34 Charles R. Newpher
'47 James M. Biggar

COLORADO 2
Colorado Alpha 1914
'23 Frank W. Mayborn
'31 Thomas E. Reilly

CORNELL 2
New York Alpha 1869
'28 Edward Becker
'49 William Recht Jr.

DEPAUW 2
Indiana Alpha 1865
'39 Robert E. Houk
'49 James W. Emison III

DUKE UNIVERSITY 3
North Carolina Alpha 1934
'38 Ira J. Jackson
'42 Everett Coutant
'57 Brian D. Thiessen

EASTERN NEW MEXICO 1
New Mexico Alpha 1969
'69 Larry J. Bell

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 2
Pennsylvania Eta 1860
'28 Samuel B. Stein
'59 Melvyn R. Queler

GETTYSBURG 2
Pennsylvania Epsilon 1855
'41 Paul A. Powell

'46 Robert E. Leber

ILLINOIS 2
Illinois Delta 1904
'40 John R. Harman
'53 Robert F. Mast

INDIANA UNIVERSITY 5
Indiana Beta 1869
'17 J. Justin Schumann
'35 William G. Le Fevre
'48 Arthur E. Chapman
'67 John R. Tappan
'70 Gary B. Angstadt

IOWA 1
Iowa Alpha 1867
'51 Craig T. Wright

IOWA STATE 2
Iowa Beta 1913
'13 Olaf N. Gjellefeld
'57 Richard Lynn Johnson

KANSAS 3
Kansas Alpha 1876
'38 Edward L. Winn III
'40 Otto B. Kiehl
'56 Charles L. Broadwell

LOUISIANA STATE 2
Louisiana Alpha 1966
'66 David F. Hull Jr.
'66 Christopher J. Mahon

MICHIGAN STATE 3
Michigan Beta 1954
'52 F. Bartlett Moore
'59 Wayne W. Wilson
'74 Mark Andrew Chapin

MINNESOTA 4
Minnesota Beta 1888
'11 Frank B. Hubachek
'40 Clyde M. Reedy
'48 Raymond McCoy Jr.
'48 Adelard J. Perreault Jr.

MISSISSIPPI 2
Mississippi Alpha 1857
'30 Beverly C. Adams
'37 Gaston C. Jones

MISSOURI 1
Missouri Alpha 1869
'52 Gerald D. Rapp

OHIO STATE 1
Ohio Delta 1880
'29 William M. Batten

OHIO WESLEYAN 3
Ohio Alpha 1861
'26 Edward L. Cawood
'32 Robert M. Rybolt
'51 J. Kenneth Potter

OKLAHOMA 6
Oklahoma Alpha 1920
'23 Eugene L. Ames
'23 Clark R. Steinberger
'24 Edward D. Loughney
'25 Reeve C. Holmes
'50 Streeter B. Flynn Jr.
'54 Peter J. Klentos

OREGON 2
Oregon Alpha 1923
'23 Maurice J. Warnock
'26 Wade Newbegin

PENNSYLVANIA STATE 4
Pennsylvania Lambda 1912
'17 Warren R. Bowman
'26 Victor O. Schinnerer
'33 A. Kenneth Maier
'36 Robert G. Morgan

PURDUE 5
Indiana Delta 1901
'18 Walter C. Hiser
'36 John S. Griffin
'37 Richard B. De Mars
'42 Fredric R. Lloyd
'54 Henry D. Bronson

SOUTHERN CAL. AT L.A. 4
California Delta 1927
'30 Harry W. Lawson Jr.
'45 James L. Walker

'48 Donald R. Keith
'50 Jack T. McCarthy

STANFORD 5
California Beta 1891
'31 Charles F. Irons
'34 J. Robert Meserve
'37 Aubrey E. Austin Jr.
'41 William M. Quackenbush
'54 Anthony P. Meier

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE 2
Pennsylvania Kappa 1889
'12 Leslie Hyatt Eby
'22 Rogers Palmer

SYRACUSE 2
New York Beta 1884
'28 Lyman J. Spire
'47 Charles A. Pechette

TEXAS 6
Texas Alpha 1904
'41 Alfred E. Shepperd
'43 James B. Franklin
'48 Tom James
'49 Thomas E. Rodman
'53 Virgil S. Rabb IV
'60 Jarrell B. Ormand

TEXAS TECH 2
Texas Beta 1953
'53 Bill E. Collins

'59 Joe E. Wheeler
UCLA 3
California Epsilon 1931
'47 Ralph E. Crump
'47 John J. Wickham
'67 Edward R. Bergstrom

VANDERBILT 2
Tennessee Delta 1901
'29 W. Glasgow Reynolds
'60 Donald F. Houser Jr.

VIRGINIA 1
Virginia Alpha 1853
'33 Tait Endsley

WABASH 1
Indiana Gamma 1870
'69 John T. Kemper

WASHINGTON 4
Washington Alpha 1914
'26 A. Donald Lauder
'29 William Swanson
'31 Ruddick C. Lawrence
'32 Allan E. Rein

WEST VIRGINIA 2
West Virginia Alpha 1890
'24 Robert L. Bland Jr.
'28 Henry S. Schrader

The 1852 Society—gifts of \$500 to \$999

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Prunty '24 Lewis B. Pierce '40 James R. Kennedy '47 David C. Garfield '61 John S. Spencer '68 Richard C. Runner '70 Randall W. Hillman '70 Dennis L. Stanley '71 Robert A. Wolter JOHNS HOPKINS 3 Maryland Alpha 1879 '35 Oliver B. Taylor '54 Edward F. Freund '55 Ira T. Anderson Jr. KANSAS 8 Kansas Alpha 1876 '60 Robert L. Heidrick '27 Orville M. Nash '30 Elwood J. Leep '36 Paul L. Wilbert '39 Kenneth J. Nelson '41 Frank A. Stuckey '42 John E. Glover '43 Jack L. Bouse LAFAYETTE 5 Pennsylvania Theta 1869 '21 Frank M. Potter Jr. '24 Henry F. Wey Jr. '26 Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr. '46 Frederick J. Trumbour '62 David Young IV LOUISIANA STATE 1 Louisiana Alpha 1966 '70 David D. Lindsey MANKATO STATE 2 Minnesota Gamma 1969 '69 Mark L. Gruss '71 Neil B. Ballard MICHIGAN 7 Michigan Alpha 1876 '24 Orville V. Vaughan '26 Edward H. Wachs '31 Frederick W. Batten '32 Robert C. Vanderkloot '34 Benjamin G. Cox '56 Joseph J. Jenkins '61 Erik H. Serr MINNESOTA 8 Minnesota Beta 1888 '10 Willard A. Morse '25 Merton J. Bell '28 James H. Tyler '36 Frederick W. Putnam Jr. '37 Arthur P. Smith Jr. '39 Harold D. Warner '52 Reginald K. Coe '62 Clyde R. McCullough MISSOURI 4 Missouri Alpha 1869 '24 Taylor O. Wright Jr. '31 Nolan A. Kuehl '32 William R. Cockfair Jr. '47 Donald P. Carter MONMOUTH 1 New Jersey Beta 1967 '70 Wayne P. Henry NEBRASKA 7 Nebraska Alpha 1895 '29 George B. Cook '29 Theodore J. Kiesselbach '38 Robert E. O'Connell '47 Eugene A. Conley '47 Frederick H. Simpson '48 Thomas G. Reynolds '58 David R. McConahay NORTHWESTERN 4 Illinois Alpha 1864 '29 James W. Good Jr. '32 Harry C. Moore '35 Henry B. Clark Jr. '50 Roger W. Erkert OHIO STATE 13 Ohio Delta 1880 '25 Manning D. Webster '27 Fred Machetanz '31 Stephen A. Stepanian	'31 J. Robert Swartz '32 Robert C. Potts '34 Robert C. Vallery '35 Robert I. Boose '35 Ben W. Perks '37 Harry T. Vallery '39 Robert S. Neese '50 Donald W. Wiper Jr. '52 Richard I. Eidson '70 Palmer C. McNeal OHIO WESLEYAN 9 Ohio Alpha 1861 '25 Walter L. Kyle '30 Donald A. Pierce '33 Philip P. Jefferis '35 Robert R. Elliott '41 Lawrence A. Latour Jr. '48 Arthur D. Hudnutt '52 Taylor H. Obold '58 George E. Bitner '69 Thomas J. Hern OKLAHOMA 6 Oklahoma Alpha 1920 '28 John M. Houchin '41 Walter R. Berger Jr. '50 Robert B. Miller '54 William C. Pickens '56 Jack M. Bowman '61 William M. Peck Jr. OKLAHOMA STATE 1 Oklahoma Beta 1967 '67 David R. Buck OREGON 8 Oregon Alpha 1923 '23 John H. High '26 Albert H. Cousins Jr. '30 Robert F. Burnett '33 Edward G. Warrington '47 R. Keith Allen '50 Richard W. Bjornstad '50 Willard K. Carey '64 Michael P. Richards OREGON STATE 5 Oregon Beta 1948 '48 Lloyd M. Landwehr '48 Elmer C. Rossman '48 Nicholas M. Welter '50 John R. Seal '55 Richard E. Ong PENNSYLVANIA 2 Pennsylvania Iota 1877 '42 William Jackson Jr. '53 Ronald M. Katzman PENNSYLVANIA STATE 6 Pennsylvania Lambda 1912 '14 William R. Stewart '35 Charles W. Hair '37 Charles D. Binning '37 George D. Leydic Jr. '50 John A. Walsh '68 Oscar W. Johnston PURDUE 6 Indiana Delta 1901 '25 Thomas W. Dow '30 John A. Alexander '42 Don M. Newman '59 John C. Winters '61 Arthur B. Carlson III '61 Harry V. Huffman SOUTHERN CAL. AT L.A. 17 California Delta 1927 '27 Ron Stever '29 Thomas H. Kuchel '37 William A. Simpson Jr. '39 George S. Barton '45 James F. McGann '47 Charles H. Black Jr. '48 Robert P. Flower '51 Donald L. Platz '56 Henry B. Marvin '56 Richard A. Michel '60 Robert W. Hoffman '62 James P. Warrington '62 Robert P. Warrington '63 Roger D. Darnell '65 Gerald P. Murphy '67 Robert D. Woodruff '68 Stephen E. Avoyer SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE 1 Texas Gamma 1969 '69 Dennis R. Zavadi STANFORD 2 California Beta 1891 '34 William S. Hellyer '37 George A. Jadenoff SWARTHMORE COLLEGE 3 Pennsylvania Kappa 1889 '18 Paul W. Neuschwander '26 John S. Worth '28 Irwin G. Burton SYRACUSE 3 New York Beta 1884 '33 Paul C. Baldwin '54 Christopher Dottleweirch Jr. '64 Barry M. Hollander TENNESSEE 1 Tennessee Epsilon 1967 '69 Ernest E. Batman Jr. TEXAS 13 Texas Alpha 1904 '16 J. W. Akin '31 Harold K. Ross '38 Henry C. Sullivan '38 Thomas J. Wood Jr. '40 Texas E. Schramm Jr. '47 Edward H. Andrews '49 Peter W. Baldwin '52 Wilton R. Stone '54 Keys A. Curry Jr. '55 Lloyd W. Jary '57 Thomas P. Field Jr. '57 Kenneth A. Hill '70 Byron Wilson Cain Jr. TEXAS TECH 2 Texas Beta 1953 '60 Wade H. Collins '62 Donald R. Weldon TOLEDO 2 Ohio Eta 1950 '50 Richard M. Poll '61 Joseph W. Greer UCLA 14 California Epsilon 1931 '31 Robert J. Blake '31 Caswell J. Crebs '31 Hayes Hertford	'31 Jerome J. O'Brien '38 John M. Cole '39 Robert E. Alshuler '42 Standish K. Penton '45 William D. Serven '47 Harry Bruce '47 William H. Dudley '47 James R. Hutter '49 Charles W. Swift '53 Gerald C. Eckermann '60 Terence W. Brigham UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 2 Wisconsin Alpha 1875 '23 Gordon Aller '23 Edwin J. Larkin VALPARAISO 1 Indiana Epsilon 1953 '55 Karl T. Hellerman VANDERBILT 4 Tennessee Delta 1901 '21 Richard D. Kuhn '45 Horace M. Redditt '49 Daniel F. Flowers '70 Fred F. Flowers VIRGINIA 2 Virginia Alpha 1853 '25 John M. Thompson '48 Irle R. Hicks Jr. WABASH 1 Indiana Gamma 1870 '49 Robert W. Mouser WASHINGTON 5 Washington Alpha 1914 '21 Vernon A. Bellman '32 Leo F. Erkkila '34 Edward J. Morse '47 Donald R. Williams '63 Stephen E. Murphy WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 2 Pennsylvania Alpha 1852 '09 Howard Curtis '62 R. Douglas Yajko WASHINGTON & LEE 1 Virginia Beta 1855 '34 Harold C. Magoon WEST VIRGINIA 9 West Virginia Alpha 1890 '11 Bradford B. Ladley '25 Joseph L. Keener Jr. '33 Harold S. Pettit '34 Arch A. Wilson '37 Cecil B. Highland Jr. '39 Dorsey O. Cole Jr. '42 Robert E. Lazzell '50 Robert E. Douglas '53 William E. Johnson WITTENBERG 6 Ohio Beta 1866 '22 Lyle H. Franks '22 David T. Hayward '34 Hugh L. Gilmore '47 Walter A. Voss Jr. '50 Robert P. Grindle '72 Robert Allan Koehleler
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'49 Edward W. Fischer
'49 David F. Hahlen
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'50 Coulson M. Scheuermann
'51 Henry D. Townsend
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'53 Frank E. Hardgrove
'55 Robert E. Haas Jr.
'55 Robert A. Leeper
'55 William T. Martin
'55 David L. Wagner
'56 Leo E. Enggasser
'56 G. Kenneth Willis Jr.
'57 Carl E. Bochmann
'58 James L. Humphrey
'58 Waldemar J. Krewedl
'58 Allan L. Mager
'59 Michael A. Grozdanoff
'59 Phillip D. Meeker
'60 Jan S. Litton
'60 Hendrick S. Smith
'60 James M. Sneider
'61 Victor L. Genberg
'65 David A. Foster
'66 Robert F. Trinka
'68 Robert H. Hurley
'68 Timothy A. Kendall
'69 Walter Illingworth
'70 Bruce A. Jackson
'70 Gerald T. Norman
'73 Michael Joseph Deloye

CHICAGO 12
Illinois Beta 1865
'15 Percy E. Wagner
'18 Chalmers C. Williams
'25 Charles J. Harris
'26 Virgil J. Gist
'32 Louis R. Miller
'33 Norman W. Masterson
'35 Bille Hennan
'35 James B. Phelps
'36 James B. Meigs Jr.
'39 George Arquilla Jr.
'47 Albert Spjersdms
'54 Charles J. Wong

COLGATE UNIVERSITY 10
New York Epsilon 1887
'25 Scott M. Long Jr.
'27 Carlton P. Morris
'27 Stewart S. North
'27 Edward W. Sloan Jr.
'32 Lawrence C. Jones
'32 John P. Fox
'42 Edgar L. Feininger Jr.
'50 William M. Carran Jr.
'64 William R. Gamble
'69 Paul L. Kennedy

COLORADO 20
Colorado Alpha 1914
'22 James F. Scott
'23 Earl M. Kelly
'24 Val C. Zimmer
'27 Henry K. Anderson
'30 G. Robert Parker
'36 Heber K. Beardmore Jr.
'37 Harvey A. Proctor
'38 Stanley Applegate
'38 William E. Long Jr.
'41 Howard A. Parker
'41 Edmund T. Prendergast Jr.
'48 Robert G. Thorp
'49 Robert G. Boggs
'49 Robert D. Haworth
'51 Dale D. Braddock
'54 William C. Gilbert
'54 Paul L. Shockley
'55 Robert P. Bergendoff
'61 Henry S. Imada
'68 William R. Clark

COLUMBIA 9
New York Gamma 1872
'19 Warren F. Anderson
'23 Philip B. Holmes
'24 Thomas Embury Jones
'31 John J. Keville
'43 Willard A. Crandall
'49 Leonard A. Stoehr
'49 Julius C. Ullerich Jr.
'57 James J. Collins
'60 Michael P. Butler

CORNELL 21
New York Alpha 1869
'19 William A. Schreyer
'21 Harold M. Zaig
'23 William J. Joyce Jr.
'27 William H. Harder
'29 Harry T. Welty Jr.
'33 Peter V. Roberts
'34 Alfred W. Wolff
'35 Thomas H. Paterson
'35 Charles D. Stanley
'39 Hugh K. Stevenson
'41 Robert W. Ballard
'42 Douglas C. Archibald
'42 Robert F. Fritch
'44 Donald W. Richter
'45 John F. Robinson
'46 Newton H. Green
'48 Herman A. Hanemann
'53 John R. Anderlud
'53 William J. Hudson Jr.

'56 John B. Dalton Jr.
'62 Robert Bruce Campbell

CREIGHTON 3
Nebraska Beta 1965
'63 Richard L. De Furio
'65 Gary A. Ludwin
'66 Paul J. La Puzza

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE 7
New Hampshire Alpha 1896
'26 Christian E. Born
'27 Sylvester L. Weaver Jr.
'33 Richard H. Spencer
'33 John S. Stiles
'35 William H. McMurtrie
'37 Irvin L. Chipman Jr.
'39 C. Bateman Ewart Jr.

DEPAUW 18
Indiana Alpha 1865
'24 John W. Puckett
'28 Edward J. Lee
'31 Richard L. Knight
'33 Don M. Bollinger
'41 John R. Jewett
'46 Robert A. Bennett
'46 Hjalmar S. Soder
'47 Fisk H. Walker
'49 Robert E. McGinn
'51 William A. Pendl
'55 Robert M. Seward II
'59 Ronald L. Randall
'64 John H. Huneke III
'69 Roland L. Schinbeckler
'70 Mark A. Robertson
'71 William G. Whitehead
'77 Blair Anderson Rieth Jr.
'77 John Townsend Roberts

DICKINSON 5
Pennsylvania Zeta 1859
'31 Dale F. Shughart
'32 Robert D. Wayne
'33 John H. James
'59 Edward W. Holmes
'60 Bruce C. Beach Sr.

DUKE UNIVERSITY 9
North Carolina Alpha 1934
'34 James B. Allardice
'34 Richard P. Bellaire
'35 Howard P. Steiger
'45 Lester K. Kloss
'47 Charles T. Alexander
'49 Robert W. Miller
'50 Fred H. Steffy
'66 David K. Henney
'68 John H. Rudd

EASTERN NEW MEXICO 1
New Mexico Alpha 1969
'69 Jack B. Secor

FLORIDA 1
Florida Beta 1967
'67 Everett W. Howe Jr.

FLORIDA STATE 2
Florida Alpha 1962
'63 Samuel G. Ashdown Jr.
'64 John L. Van Nostrand

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 9
Pennsylvania Eta 1860
'20 Richard C. Snyder
'31 Harry D. Weller Jr.
'35 Francis L. Haveron Jr.
'37 Francis C. Pope Jr.
'42 William R. Blank
'48 Edward G. Walton
'49 Hampton P. Abney III
'53 John K. Wentzel
'64 Joseph R. Takats III

GETTYSBURG 9
Pennsylvania Epsilon 1855
'23 Alfred L. Mathias
'27 George R. Griggs Jr.
'40 Frederick B. Dapp Jr.
'43 Fred G. Stambaugh
'48 Robert M. Grove
'49 George T. Hare
'49 John T. Ziegler
'56 James E. Reid
'57 James M. Moyer

ILLINOIS 16
Illinois Delta 1904
'28 John W. McElroy
'40 Harlan B. Dodge
'41 Warren H. Olson
'42 Frank A. Saikley
'45 John E. Hagen
'49 Richard A. Erley
'50 Donald R. Buske
'52 James S. Acheson
'54 James D. Lyons
'57 Clifford R. Wilderman
'69 Steven E. Bishop
'71 Paul J. Lehman
'74 Jonathan M. Groesbeck
'74 Christopher J. Perry
'75 Mark Signorelli
'77 William Todd Salen

INDIANA OF PENNSYLVANIA 1
Pennsylvania Nu 1970
'70 Robert E. Dyer

INDIANA UNIVERSITY 41
Indiana Beta 1869
'23 Henry S. Rothrock
'23 Paul F. Thompson
'27 Thomas E. Hubbard
'30 Wilson N. Cox Jr.
'35 Jack T. Snyder
'36 Harvey J. Breeding
'37 John B. McFarlan
'39 Chester A. Stayton
'39 Rex Wiseheart Jr.
'40 William Fox
'40 Jerrod J. Gerard
'43 Robert E. Gramelspacher
'43 Warren N. McClure
'43 James D. Shake
'43 William B. Whitaker
'44 Edgar J. Rennoe Jr.
'45 Frank E. Gilkison
'46 Harry E. Gates
'47 Charles L. Arnold
'49 Ted T. Teegarden
'50 George L. Gaston
'52 Robert H. Owens
'53 N. Eugene Kelley
'54 Peter G. Straub
'55 Jack A. King
'55 Vera R. Young
'57 Lewis D. Dellinger Jr.
'59 Thomas C. Bigley Jr.
'62 J. David Holt
'63 Thomas P. Ewbank
'65 Alan B. Grosbach
'65 William T. Wrege
'66 Alfred E. Field
'69 Kent E. Agness
'69 Paul S. Coulis
'69 Kirk R. Wilhelmus
'70 Robert A. Fanning
'70 Richard Elmer Lodde II
'71 John W. Weyerbacher
'74 Chris Duane Monroe
'76 R. Craig Anderson

IOWA 27
Iowa Alpha 1867
'12 Theodore G. Garfield
'18 Benjamin S. Naven
'23 Richard W. Ballard
'23 Charles R. Harrison
'24 John E. Tilton
'28 Orville H. Tousey
'29 Robert J. Tardy Jr.
'31 George E. Clark Jr.
'31 Howard T. Grimes
'33 Carlton W. Crosley
'33 Rudolph A. Leytze
'34 Richard M. Westerfield
'35 Edwin Lisle
'37 Ernest E. Mohr
'38 Richard G. Zellhoefer
'42 James L. Slater M.
'43 William W. Hansen
'48 Richard K. Moeller
'49 David J. Bullock
'51 William R. Fenton
'51 Robert D. Sparks
'52 James G. Milani
'53 Wayne J. Barnes
'54 Willard W. Holman Jr.
'54 Gary L. Thompson
'56 John Bruckshaw
'56 William M. Taylor

IOWA STATE 22
Iowa Beta 1913
'21 Louis R. Morony
'21 Frank S. Pereboom
'31 Ward D. Harrison
'33 William H. Blackledge Jr.
'33 Bruce W. Robinson
'39 Melvin R. Beemer
'39 Peter K. Carrell
'42 Charles B. Wells
'43 Robert M. Nady
'45 William G. Castner
'45 Robert A. Smith
'46 Richard N. Peters
'46 William H. Reinhardt Jr.
'48 Charles J. Raffensperger
'48 Ralph David Van Eaton
'50 Robert W. Sennewald
'52 Richard M. Whiteside
'54 John P. Jensen
'54 Robert W. Sackett
'58 Lee B. Backsen
'58 Willis M. Bywater
'63 Scott C. Schaupp

JOHNS HOPKINS 10
Maryland Alpha 1879
'13 William J. Fulton
'49 John A. Astin
'50 Allen F. Gates
'53 Rudolph C. Walch Jr.
'54 Robertson Rushton
'55 Gene W. Cookley
'57 John K. Petrakis Jr.
'59 David W. Doupe
'63 Robert W. Messmer
'66 James W. Stone Jr.

KANSAS 17
Kansas Alpha 1876
'12 Frank E. Bolin
'19 Forrest D. Stout
'22 Dolph C. Simons
28 Corlett J. Cotton
'29 Luin K. Thacher

'30 William H. Cannon
'33 J. Richard Wells
'34 Harry H. Kanatzar Jr.
'39 John C. Krum
'42 William L. Chestnut
'42 Gene R. McLaughlin
'48 Floyd J. Grimes II
'51 William B. Gauter
'52 Fred A. Dunmire
'55 Frederick M. Beal Jr.
'65 Timothy M. Vaughan
'66 John M. Horner

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY 2
Ohio Kappa 1971
'71 Christopher H. Porter
'71 Frank E. Yusko Jr.

LAFAYETTE 8
Pennsylvania Theta 1869
'16 Frank W. Cortright
'31 Reese Lloyd
'32 Allan B. McCrea
'33 Norman A. Hill
'41 Edwin C. Johnson
'48 Peter H. Wolfe
'51 George W. Wolfe Jr.
'67 David F. Choate III

LOUISIANA STATE 5
Louisiana Alpha 1966
'66 Randolph C. Slone
'66 Joseph L. Vancura
'68 Kenneth J. Johnson
'69 E. Daniel Burt Jr.
'70 Gary T. Jenkins

MANKATO STATE 1
Minnesota Gamma 1969
'69 Peter R. McEwen

MEMPHIS STATE 2
Tennessee Zeta 1970
'70 Randolph S. Crowder
'70 Richard W. Lounsbury

MIAMI 10
Ola Lambda 1972
'64 W. Robert Goldman Jr.
'72 Michael Terry Brown
'72 Charles P. Yost
'77 James Scott McGrath

MICHIGAN 20
Michigan Alpha 1876
'24 William F. Graham
'25 John J. Mahan
'37 Arthur Batten
'34 Robert O. Watts
'38 William T. Dobson
'41 John B. Hadley
'42 James F. Brooks
'42 Walter L. Brown
'46 Jerome D. Sullivan
'48 John R. Driver
'49 Edwin H. Corlett
'53 James E. Fritts II
'56 John P. States
'57 Charles Kohler Champion
'57 Allen B. Dickerson
'58 William J. Rau
'62 Alden B. Glidden
'65 Kenneth J. Wright
'67 James H. Spalding Jr.
'68 Harold J. Koss

MICHIGAN STATE 8
Michigan Beta 1954
'54 William C. Ebersole
'54 Karl F. Kaub
'59 Henry M. Hey
'64 Randolph W. White
'66 Stephen O. Schrader
'67 Lawrence J. Burnagiel
'70 Kenneth S. Bayles
'70 Edward A. Dudgeon

MINNESOTA 22
Minnesota Beta 1888
'11 Carl I. Hall
'25 Marshall O. Crowley
'26 Jan H. Tillisch
'30 Donald L. Trenary
'35 William T. Siebenthal
'36 Gustaf D. Danielson
'38 Robert G. Hitchcock
'40 Roy J. Mordaunt Jr.
'41 Harrison G. Gough
'42 Frederick D. Conrad
'43 Robert M. Linsmayer
'45 Donald F. Swanson
'46 Robert W. Bartlett
'46 Edward A. Hurley Jr.
'46 Kenneth C. Poehler Jr.
'48 William J. Murphy
'48 Paul W. Neff Jr.
'51 Robert L. Westlake
'58 James G. Burr
'60 Kenneth E. Ellenberg
'62 Gene C. Rindlaub

MISSISSIPPI 13
Mississippi Alpha 1857
'30 Carl H. Butler Jr.
'30 Edward F. Zwingle
'31 Henry H. Jones Jr.
'52 Christopher D. Martin
'58 Luther H. Aldridge
'59 Jerry W. Whittington

'61 J. Vickers Hill
'64 Frank S. Hill
'65 Bruce E. Atkinson
'67 William D. Smothers
'68 Jack F. Speed Jr.
'70 Augustus R. Jones
'78 Kevin Scott Elliott

MISSOURI 25
Missouri Alpha 1869
'20 Orlo W. Bond
'25 Fred W. Board Jr.
'38 Robert C. Fowler
'39 John W. Galbraith
'39 Jack E. Mac Kay
'42 Arthur J. Riedesel
'43 Harold Bailey Gallison
'47 John U. Gall
'47 Charles R. Willets
'48 Lester C. Webb
'49 Thomas H. Hocker
'50 Wendell E. Haley
'50 Leo G. Piper
'53 William H. Hodges
'53 David B. Zoellner
'54 William W. Chiles
'55 Gerald T. Moseley
'57 Karl J. Yehle
'59 Robert L. Hoy Jr.
'67 Christian T. Ricks
'68 J. Garland Thurman
'70 James E. Naylen
'74 David Hugo Manco
'74 Patrick Steven O'Brien
'76 John Newton Booth

MONMOUTH 1
New Jersey Beta 1967
'72 Joseph Jerome Keip

NEBRASKA 22
Nebraska Alpha 1895
'18 Lyman B. Mead
'23 Wilmer J. Beekle
'23 Arthur R. Sweet
'26 J. McVicker Hunt
'29 Edwin J. Faulkner Jr.
'31 Walter S. Henrion
'34 Donald N. Wierner
'37 Richard K. Armstrong
'37 Richard L. McClymont
'37 Frederick K. Stiner
'41 James B. Townsend Jr.
'42 Charles R. Drake
'44 Robert E. Hamilton
'44 Richard A. Koch
'45 Mearl C. Moser
'48 Donald L. Hovendick
'50 Robert C. Esser
'51 Lee R. Thompson
'52 Joseph W. Smith
'61 Stephen M. Beachler
'62 Thomas D. Henrion
'63 Travis S. Hiner

NORTHWESTERN 25
Illinois Alpha 1864
'21 Lawrence Hass
'24 William B. Kleihege
'25 David L. Kempf
'25 Lyman Moore
'26 Ellis G. Bovik
'32 Dunreath L. Hawkins
'32 Vernon R. Olsen
'33 William P. Niemann
'37 L. Yager Cantwell
'37 Orville C. Wetmore
'41 John E. Ellis
'42 Thomas W. Shedd
'42 John B. Whitehead
'44 Bayard M. Graf
'45 Joseph A. Axelson
'46 John H. Burlingame III
'46 Theodore J. Urban
'47 Eugene D. Johnson
'47 Philip A. Leekley
'47 Robert A. Stancliffe
'49 John G. Steeb
'52 David S. Whitbread
'53 Robert Milligan Jr.
'60 James C. Skelton
'61 Peter S. McChesney

OHIO STATE 34
Ohio Delta 1880
'16 Daniel M. Hoyt
'24 Minor K. Wilson
'25 Frederick H. Grim
'27 John D. Rockaway
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Oklahoma Alpha 1920
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'31 Warren A. Cline
'31 Lewis B. Jackson
'31 Will Wilson Sr.
'32 James D. Fellers
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'64 John E. Agnew
'70 Charles T. Hardin
'78 Scott Patrick Sneathen

OKLAHOMA STATE 3
Oklahoma Beta 1967
'67 Robert J. Goodman
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'68 Jack G. Nichols Jr.

OREGON 13
Oregon Alpha 1923
'24 Philip T. Bergh
'27 James H. Rogers
'29 L. Graham Covington
'32 Alexander F. Eagle Jr.
'32 Edwin A. Meserve
'36 Donald C. Marsters
'47 Calvin R. Smith
'49 Gregory A. Mardikian
'50 Donald S. Rudd
'53 Robert L. Meador
'56 Kenneth R. Hart
'61 Hugh B. Oliphant
'74 Stephen Kerry Beard

OREGON STATE 2
Oregon Beta 1948
'68 Gay M. Heath
'69 David S. King

PENNSYLVANIA 9
Pennsylvania Iota 1877
'15 Ralph C. Vonnegut
'21 John A. Anderson
'29 Howard H. Sheppard
'32 Stuart E. McMurray
'36 Charles A. Vogt
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PENNSYLVANIA STATE 24
Pennsylvania Lambda 1912
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'22 Robert L. Arthur
'25 Wheeler Lord Jr.
'35 Richard V. Lincoln
'35 Miles H. Sucher
'36 Robert E. Frankenberg
'37 John O. Horne
'40 James W. Smith
'42 Robert T. Bair Jr.
'42 James E. Morgan Jr.
'46 Charles W. Calhoun

'48 David F. Owen Jr.
'48 Tom M. Reese
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'51 Robert B. Porter
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'53 Alec J. Belasov
'54 William M. Schumacher
'57 David D. Henry
'70 Fred A. Richenderfer Jr.
'70 Robert D. Spiegler Jr.

PURDUE 41
Indiana Delta 1901
'18 Alfred C. Stoever
'21 Wallace R. Vawter
'22 Robert M. Ward
'25 A. Wallace Denny
'25 Karl K. King
'28 Samuel E. Perkins IV
'29 Leslie O. Parker Jr.
'30 Edwin E. Charles
'30 F. Delbrook Lichtenberg
'30 Edward R. Parker
'31 John P. Fredrick
'31 Richard Y. Moss
'32 Robert W. Bailey Jr.
'32 Hugh E. Rhodes
'33 Edwin J. Kroeger
'35 Glenn F. Fearheiley
'36 John W. Bailey
'36 George W. Yeoman
'37 Dan T. Fisher
'37 John A. Richardson
'37 John R. Watson
'40 Thomas Baldwin
'42 Allen W. Moorman
'43 Jerome Jones
'43 Marlin D. Reed
'43 Michael E. Vekasi
'45 Thomas E. McMurray
'45 Paul W. Smeltzer
'49 Donald S. Speer
'49 J. Howard Storm
'51 Donald M. Bell
'52 William B. Fleming
'53 Charles V. Smith
'53 Bart R. Psaila
'53 Richard M. Reasner
'54 Lyle F. York
'56 Dennis J. Schwartz
'65 Gregory C. Robinson
'66 Dale E. Sherman
'68 Larry L. Wharton
'76 James David Delaway

RHODE ISLAND 6
Rhode Island Beta 1966
'66 John E. Blomstedt
'66 Bruce B. Manchester
'67 Ernest R. Honour
'71 Guy Lawrence Minardi
'75 Thomas Edward Leach
'76 Paul Leo Barry

RIDER COLLEGE 2
New Jersey Alpha 1965
'65 William L. Bennett
'66 Harry B. Gallun

SOUTH CAROLINA 1
South Carolina Alpha 1857
'72 James Smith Harrison Jr.

SOUTHERN CAL. AT L.A. 39
California Delta 1927
'27 Carl H. Bonham
'27 J. Burke Long
'28 Fitzhugh B. Alderdice Jr.
'29 Dixon W. Kelley Jr.
'30 Homer O. Griffith Jr.
'31 Albert Vignolo Jr.
'32 George D. Blewitt
'32 J. Reed Gattmann
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'37 Leon C. Covell Jr.
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'42 Robert L. Mueller
'43 Daryl Arnold
'43 James W. Econn
'43 Montgomery R. Fisher
'44 G. Joseph Lorenzi
'46 William H. Wallace
'50 James M. Hunsaker
'50 Robert G. Reardon
'52 Douglas J. Teulie
'56 William P. Keane
'56 Robert S. Winet
'58 John B. Coyne
'58 Albert C. Martin III
'58 Duane V. Olinger
'60 Robert J. Parsons
'60 Mark R. Schmidt
'63 John J. Sullivan
'66 Mark W. Gibleo
'66 Tod W. Ridgeway
'67 Thomas C. Foster
'68 Howard B. Chapman
'68 Jeffrey R. Dallabetta
'68 Gregory S. Gette

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE 1 Texas Gamma 1969

*74 Stephen Robert Schneider

STANFORD 9

California Beta 1891
*21 Raymond P. Genereaux
*25 Graeme S. Doane
*27 William L. Shatuck
*32 Robert L. Buffum
*35 George W. Veness
*36 John F. Wilson
*38 James F. Lincoln
*39 Alton S. Kuhl
*57 Raymon A. York

SUNY BUFFALO 9

New York Eta 1950
*50 Robert E. Zicht
*52 Raymond J. Jankowski
*53 Robert B. Kager
*54 Ralph G. Griffin Jr.
*58 Burton P. Bacheller II
*58 William C. Farner
*60 John L. Lloyd
*61 Peter G. Greenlaw
*64 Lee J. Schweichler

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE 5

Pennsylvania Kappa 1889
*21 Charles B. Humpton
*28 Robert H. Douglas
*32 W. Persons Jr.
*41 Gordon W. Douglas
*46 Donald G. Oyle

SYRACUSE 15

New York Beta 1884
*28 John B. Mains
*29 Frederick S. Webster
*30 Richard F. Reeves
*32 Chester E. Borck
*33 Alan L. Yakley
*38 John C. O'Byrne Jr.

*40 James H. Gilroy Jr.
*42 Norman H. Gouldin
*48 William R. Lupton Jr.
*48 Augusto A. Espallat
*49 Charles B. Murphy Jr.
*50 David A. Renner
*60 Victor A. Mack
*68 Andrew R. Cross
*70 Stanley U. North III

TENNESSEE 1

Tennessee Epsilon 1967
*68 Kenneth M. Landgren

TEXAS 21

Texas Alpha 1904
*21 Smith B. Wootters
*31 William E. Bell
*32 Edward M. House II
*35 Ramsey L. Moore
*37 Robert P. Baxter
*38 Lewis V. Labensky
*43 David T. Bryant
*48 Carlos R. Lombardo
*51 Paul J. Mansfield
*52 William D. Dockery Jr.
*54 John W. Zant
*56 Charles D. Culver
*57 John C. Culpepper Jr.
*61 Jerry W. Gunn
*62 Patrick A. Moore
*66 John E. Stokes
*67 James K. Malernee Jr.
*67 John B. Meadows
*68 Donald E. Barlow
*68 Vincent C. Bash III
*69 A. Frank Kiam

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*57 Robert F. Rodgers
*58 Dan G. Webster III
*65 Johnny B. Walker
*67 Craig C. Hughes

*69 Jerry K. Wester
*75 Allen Walter Poerner

TOLEDO 15

Ohio Eta 1950
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*50 Curtis W. Davis Jr.
*50 Phillip G. Robinson
*50 Jack E. Strigow
*50 Dorrance C. Talbot
*51 William C. Booth
*51 Clarence D. Pawlicki
*52 Walter A. Churchill Jr.
*52 William H. Kirwan
*52 Carl R. Schmulh
*59 David G. Van Horn
*59 Roi W. Young
*60 Thomas M. Brymer
*64 John W. Potter Jr.
*69 Peter D. Malone

UCLA 35

California Epsilon 1931
*00 Webster K. Hanson
*31 Arthur J. Casebeer
*51 Eugene P. Conser
*52 Lawrence E. Houston
*31 Paul Ludman
*31 Glenn B. Tanner
*34 Robert B. Farrow
*34 James M. Harding
*34 John P. Ruby
*35 Louis C. Brooks
*36 Harley J. Gunderson
*41 Werner H. Marti
*41 Richard R. Woodward
*42 Harry L. Dickinson Jr.
*42 John W. McCroskey
*42 Philip L. Sullivan
*44 William M. Shelton Jr.
*45 Donald D. Haskell
*48 William R. Hicks
*48 Robert M. McIntyre
*49 Jack E. Gosch
*49 Tom H. Turner
*50 Charles Lee Brady

*50 Paul M. Merifield
*52 Michael A. Cornwell
*52 James G. Up'De'Graff
*53 Joseph H. Blatchford
*53 John K. Wade
*53 Stratford L. Whiting
*56 Jeffrey W. Baus
*56 William T. Cuning
*58 Anthony J. Longo
*60 Richard C. Bushey
*62 Charles E. Rumbaugh
*63 Michael J. Howard

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*25 Felix J. Tomei Jr.
*28 William F. Bindley
*36 Stuart L. Stiles

VALPARAISO 4

Indiana Epsilon 1953
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*56 Joseph E. Hoetzel
*59 Raymond F. Widmer
*62 Paul A. Bradtmiller

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Tennessee Delta 1901
*21 Milton J. Jackson
*23 Howard B. Kerr
*25 John F. Hanna
*26 Willford M. Mann
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*44 Joseph T. Sharpe
*47 Oscar D. Glaus Jr.
*48 Raymond R. Witt
*49 Gerald L. De Lung
*56 Walter G. Elliott Jr.
*65 Larry E. Matthews
*68 David B. Trowbridge
*70 Lawrence G. Brown
*70 John A. Hoganson
*70 Calvin R. Shaffer

VIRGINIA 5

Virginia Alpha 1853
*29 Robert B. Nelson Jr.
*30 John R. Fitz-Hugh
*48 Eugene P. Black
*52 Gaylord C. Whipple Jr.
*53 John T. Hjorth Jr.

VIRGINIA TECH 1

Virginia Zeta 1976
*76 Thomas Lee Johnson

WABASH 8

Indiana Gamma 1870
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*49 Gordon S. Peters
*53 James E. Purdy
*53 Larry B. Stagle
*57 Richard K. Schmitt II
*57 Larry V. Souders
*65 Van H. Butler
*66 Donald P. Bennett

WASHINGTON 14

Washington Alpha 1914
*23 John D. Macewan
*29 Norman A. Gates
*31 Robert E. Alexander
*35 Cortlandt T. Clark
*35 George S. Gray
*36 Daniel R. Muirne Sr.
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*46 B. Ferguson Giesler
*47 Robert D. Blecken
*51 Dale L. Yates
*54 Michael I. Gamble
*66 Terry J. Fox

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 11

Pennsylvania Alpha 1852
*22 Fulton L. Connor
*35 Roy S. Averil Jr.

*35 Melvin D. Brewer
*39 Richard G. Johnston
*44 John H. Belgrade
*46 William H. Streett
*48 Byron S. Mavrelis
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*65 Dennis M. Betz

WASHINGTON & LEE 19

Virginia Beta 1855
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*24 Henry H. Simms
*25 Samuel C. Strite
*31 Thornton G. Berry Jr.
*32 George E. Crisp
*37 Franklin A. Nichols
*38 N. Charlton Gilbert
*38 Macauley Howard
*39 Charlton T. Fuller
*47 Charles R. Lemon
*49 William E. Daniel Jr.
*49 Thomas G. Gardner
*51 Cecil R. Adams Jr.
*54 Jan C. Kooztz
*56 Thomas H. Broadus Jr.
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*57 James R. Loutit
*60 Barton S. Mitchell

WEST VIRGINIA 35

West Virginia Alpha 1890
*23 James S. Conley
*24 Ernest H. Gilbert Jr.
*24 George W. Jackson
*25 John D. Phillips
*29 John H. Kilmer
*29 John F. Wilson
*31 Sam F. Clark
*32 Herschel H. Rose Jr.
*34 W. Stephen Ailes
*35 Paul W. Brown
*37 Del Roy Davis
*39 Ralph A. Courtney Jr.

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*53 Arch F. Meredith Jr.
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*53 Louis A. Schmidt
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*55 Philip B. Hill
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*60 Stephen D. McWhorter
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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE 1

Missouri Beta 1960
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Ohio Beta 1866
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*28 James C. Olson
*35 Boris Bambaloff
*35 Robert B. Hardy
*42 Thomas H. Smith
*44 Jack W. Glidewell
*50 Robert E. Rankin
*56 Charles K. Stroh Jr.
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Arizona Alpha 1947
*47 Robert P. Arnold
*47 Ralph D. Daniel
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Ohio Theta 1966
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*79 Robert Allen Black
*81 David Warren Ferguson
*81 Steven Charles Keller
*82 Todd Dale Winter
*85 Kenneth Joseph Godnavec

AUBURN 3

Alabama Beta 1974
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*76 Robert Van Bell
*85 Charles Andrew Dixon Jr.

BELOIT 55

Wisconsin Gamma 1881
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*14 John W. Thompson
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*25 John M. Sorenson
*27 Edwin K. Vaughn
*28 Peter J. Black
*30 Edward J. Piggott
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*38 Ayres Davies
*38 Fred E. Hay
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*39 Uriah G. Hartman
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*45 Owen R. Hildreth
*45 Richard E. Karcher
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*47 Frederick R. Warner
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*51 Mortimer G. Huber
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*55 Kenneth J. Monson
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*55 Robert W. Winter
*56 David J. Hennicke
*56 Robert G. Scott
*58 Glenn R. Koch
*60 Lawrence B. Krents
*60 Richard D. Rink
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*80 Blaine Gerard Kloeckner
*80 Lyle Matthew Kula

BOWLING GREEN STATE 27

Ohio Zeta 1950
*50 Kostasinos A. Kocovas
*50 Gerald L. McGill
*50 Robert L. Pettigrew Jr.
*51 George F. O. Neill
*51 James G. Strathern
*54 Thomas J. Asma
*54 Willis C. Woodruff
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*61 Jerald L. Fenstermaker
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*69 George C. Bonnett Jr.
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*75 Michael Jay Mainwold
*78 Frank Donald Huntley Jr.
*82 Christopher R. Gulliford

BROWN 54

Rhode Island Alpha 1902
*10 Chester A. Files
*14 Roy W. Benton
*22 Charles C. Myers
*25 Jesse P. Eddy
*26 Roger W. Shattuck
*28 Alden R. Walls
*40 Findley P. Wolfe III
*41 Charles C. Brogan Jr.
*42 John E. Freeman Jr.
*43 Erik J. Blomqvist Jr.
*43 Benjamin A. Watts Jr.
*43 Alfred L. Buffinton
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BUCKNELL 82

Pennsylvania Gamma 1855
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*23 Fred W. Evans
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*27 Marlin B. Stephens
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*30 Victor H. Oleyer
*31 Edgar L. Fendrich
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*47 David M. Trout Jr.
*49 Lee E. McCloskey
*49 John P. Swanson
*50 Charles E. Swope
*51 Robert K. Haynes
*52 Roy V. Gaver Jr.

BUTLER 10

Indiana Zeta 1971
*71 Edward N. Plachak
*72 Stanley W. Wachel
*73 Randall C. Lawson II
*73 William Walter Pond
*75 Jeffrey Atkins Fehn
*81 Kevin John O'Shaughnessy
*81 Bruce Alan Phillips
*83 Jeffrey William Thomas
*84 Timothy Alan Good

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*17 Clement B. Brake
*18 Lawson V. Poss
*19 John P. Ferri
*19 Edwin A. Finn Sr.
*19 Richard W. Miller
*20 Donald T. Saxby
*23 George M. Keffler
*23 Gardner L. Von Der Lieth
*24 J. Robert Carney
*25 Jerry Chambers
*26 Thomas L. Coakley
*26 Alexander H. Murray Jr.

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'31 W. Odie Wright Jr.
'31 Milton L. Stannard Jr.
'33 Albert E. Stevens
'34 Douglas K. Knight
'35 Homer G. Angelo *
'35 Edward G. Dougray *
'35 John H. Magoon Jr.
'36 Albert Philip Merrill
'37 Vernon P. Martin *
'37 Ted Willson
'38 Richard L. Jones *
'38 Leslie E. Still Jr.
'39 Robert W. Buckles Jr.
'39 Morley H. Mathewson *
'39 Gervies L. Semmens
'39 John B. Tulloch *
'40 John H. Cleave
'41 Louis Raymond Damskey *
'42 Roger C. Bliss *
'42 Alden Bryant *
'43 Kenneth W. Henry *
'46 Gerald B. Cullinane *
'46 Herbert K. Walton Jr.
'47 John J. Granfield Jr.
'47 Richard B. Lerner Jr.
'47 Warren L. Simmons
'48 Byron Erkenbrecher III
'48 Robert E. Lee
'49 Shannon M. Drew *
'49 George M. Jones
'49 John T. Thompson
'50 William C. Miller
'52 Pierre L. Brossau *
'52 Frederick W. Hellman
'53 George D. Paradis
'53 Harold F. Waras
'56 Henry E. Vierzger
'61 Theodore H. Kruttschnitt
'63 Warren K. Davis
'65 Gary R. Johnson
'65 Thomas J. Toffoli *
'66 Donald Rex Heckman II *
'66 Dennis L. Jones
'66 Thomas W. McCullough
'67 Gregory P. Hahn
'68 Terry R. Horn *
'68 Barry W. Ongerth *
'69 Martin L. Spear *
'78 Stephen Gerard Eichenlaub
'78 Matthew C. Lorence
'78 Harold Peter Thompson
'82 Andrew Newton Bloch

CALIF. AT DAVIS 1 California Iota 1979

'82 Kris Allan Olson

CALIFORNIA POLY 24 California Eta 1966

'66 Ledwin L. Fortini
'66 Dale E. Jackson
'66 Donald E. Pease *
'66 James P. Ritchey *
'66 Harold A. Rosewall
'66 David R. Woodrell
'70 John L. Anderson *
'71 Charles H. Gornil IV
'71 Gary W. Hill
'71 Robert K. Mitchell
'72 Peter James Svendsgaard
'74 Bradford W. Hixson
'74 Neil Edward Palt
'75 Harry Alvin Bellows III
'76 Bruce David Broidy
'76 Frank Hamilton Dugan *
'76 William P. Fredrickson
'84 Mark Mills Lee
'84 Thomas Anthony Sullivan

CARNEGIE INST. OF TECH. 9 Pennsylvania Mu 1927

'27 David H. Evans
'27 Alfred J. Hanks
'27 Colin McInnes Jr.
'29 Pennington R. Watson Jr.
'30 Albert H. Scott
'31 Gideon W. Wier
'33 Robert L. Potter
'34 Spenser Brittain Jr.
'34 A. Greenlee Drum

CASE WESTERN RESERVE 161 Ohio Epsilon 1906

'18 DeWitt L. Owen
'20 J. Reynolds Konold *
'23 Theodore B. Focke *
'23 Frank J. Schaeffer *
'25 Creighton A. Brashares
'27 Harry L. Allen Jr.
'27 Lorenz W. Fraser *
'27 Howard L. Hopkins
'27 W. Rolf Johnson Jr.
'28 James N. Crawford
'28 Howard A. Pennington
'29 Leonard W. Turner
'30 Clifford J. Nelson
'30 Arthur E. Wade
'30 James H. Weaver Jr.
'31 Edward S. Bale
'31 John R. Donnell
'31 Henry F. Jordan
'31 Paul H. Owen *
'31 Walter B. Rust *
'32 Bruce W. Ewing
'32 Charles E. Leader
'32 Harris P. Moyer
'33 Harry B. Matzen Jr.
'34 Charles R. Newpher
'34 John T. Vaughan
'34 Tinkham Veale II
'34 Charles G. Wistar
'35 Franklin T. Cope
'35 Glenn R. Horne
'36 Michael F. Burrows *
'36 Eric T. Nord
'37 John O. Findeisen Jr.
'37 Paul T. Kelley *
'37 Robert S. Rogge
'38 Evan W. Nord
'39 Dean C. Mathews
'40 Charles W. Burhans *
'40 Bernie R. Fobes *
'40 Bert A. Grow *
'40 James Nassau
'40 Richard F. Small *
'41 Robert A. Roth *
'41 George W. Veale IV
'42 Jack L. Howe Jr.
'42 Karl F. Joengling Jr.
'42 Sherwood Nassau
'42 Francis W. Neville
'42 George H. Tulk Jr.

CAL. AT SANTA BARBARA 13 California Zeta 1964

'64 Steven W. Hellman
'64 Horace W. Rupp Sr.
'65 John H. Quandt
'66 Dennis C. Schepman
'67 Gerald J. Scott Jr.
'70 Andrew L. Blatz
'83 Stuart Jon Einbinder
'85 David Lawrence Rickabaugh
'85 John Porter Alltop
'85 William Russell Fell
'85 Patrick Jude Nunan
'85 Steven Mark Riskin

CAL. STATE AT NORTHRIDGE 12 California Theta 1967

'67 Geoffrey H. Heathcock
'67 Lawrence R. Rowe *
'68 James Z. Berson
'68 Howard A. Friedman *
'71 Ricardo Eloy Chavez *
'72 John V. Ciccarelli
'73 Jerry Leroy Mowery
'75 Jay Andrew Babichuk
'79 Robert Joseph Melford
'80 Joseph Michael Pavone

'43 Louis F. Jagucki
'43 Jack R. Kullman
'43 William P. Newdome *
'44 Donald E. Tanger
'45 Richard M. Schneider
'46 Paul C. Menster *
'47 Hamilton F. Biggar Jr.
'47 James M. Biggar
'47 George A. Fort
'47 John W. Layman
'47 George B. Seifried
'48 Donald A. Zalimeni *
'49 Edward W. Fischer
'49 David F. Hahlen
'49 Paul R. Layman
'49 Frank J. Yarsa
'50 Coulson M. Scheuermann
'51 Henry D. Townsend
'52 Robert A. Wilkins
'53 Jack D. Dougherty
'53 Leon D. Gachwind
'53 Albert P. Sharpe III *
'53 Eugene A. Stecca
'54 Frank E. Hardgrove
'54 Richard F. Morrow
'54 David L. Wyatt
'55 Robert E. Haas Jr.
'55 David A. Hartman
'55 John R. Howell *
'55 Robert A. Leeper
'55 William T. Martin
'55 David L. Wagner
'56 Leo E. Engasser
'56 G. Kenneth Willis Jr.
'57 Carl E. Bochnann
'57 Robert J. Norris Jr.
'58 Lawrence F. Draper *
'58 James L. Humphrey
'58 Waldemar J. Krewell
'58 Allan L. Mager
'58 Charles B. Zehnder
'59 John R. Donnell Jr.
'59 Michael A. Grodzanoff
'59 Phillip D. Meeker
'59 John C. Milliken
'60 Dennis M. Bench
'60 Ian S. Litton
'60 Hendrick S. Smith
'60 James M. Snediker
'61 James T. Bennett
'61 Donald J. Devine
'61 Victor L. Genberg
'61 Frederic L. Rieger Jr. *
'65 Robert C. Dolzall
'65 David A. Foster
'65 John E. Allers
'66 John E. Bolton
'66 Dale M. Pescatrice *
'66 Richard B. Spivak *
'66 Robert F. Trinka
'67 Dennis J. Stineheller *
'67 George L. Weir
'68 R. Clay Haubert
'68 Robert M. Hurley
'68 Richard M. Jackson
'68 Michael P. Keenan
'68 Timothy A. Kendall
'68 Gregory T. Maddock *
'69 Walter Hingworth
'69 Michael L. Mueller
'69 Patrick J. Norton
'69 Thomas C. Timberlake
'70 Bruce A. Jackson
'70 Christopher M. Kauffman
'70 Gerald T. Norman
'71 Richard M. Esber Jr. *
'71 Richard N. Mendelson
'71 Christopher J. Zoller
'73 Michael Joseph Deloye
'73 John Joseph Virbilis
'74 Roger Lee Sorensen
'75 James Edward Bowler
'75 Edward Richard Schneider
'77 Sanford Robert Rich
'78 Keith James Smith
'80 Klaus Markus Peters
'81 Greg Jeffrey Black
'85 Michael Francis Nakagawa

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'15 Percy E. Wagner
'18 Chalmers C. McWilliams
'22 Lauren J. Drake
'25 Charles J. Harris
'25 Wade H. Schroeder
'26 Virgil J. Gist
'29 Milton H. Pettit III
'29 Paul D. Stephenson
'30 John Colman II
'30 William N. Walling
'31 Charles P. Bowman
'31 Edward W. Nicholson
'32 Louis R. Miller
'33 Richard L. Hathaway *
'33 Gilbert C. Kilbrant
'33 Norman W. Masterson
'35 Bille Hennan
'35 Chester M. Himel
'35 James B. Phelps
'36 Fred C. Ash *
'36 Max E. Freeman
'36 James B. Meigs Jr.
'38 Wilbur H. Boutell *
'39 George Arquilla Jr.
'39 Philip C. Strick
'41 Wayne H. Meagher
'46 Alexander Ulreich Jr. *
'47 Albert Spierdsma
'48 Roger B. Klein
'48 William C. Schwartz
'49 Jack D. Bateman
'49 Willard F. Haas *
'49 Alan W. Johnson
'51 Roger A. Weiler
'51 Michael A. Wyatt
'54 Charles J. Wong
'57 Max R. Clay
'62 Larry R. Taylor *

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'21 William N. Singley *
'23 Darwin E. Leland
'24 Harrison L. Friese
'25 Frederick V. Branch
'25 Scott M. Long Jr.
'27 Carlton P. Morris
'27 Stewart S. North
'27 Edward W. Sloan Jr.
'28 Richard F. Mangano
'32 Lawrence C. Jones
'34 Gerald A. Eubank Jr.
'34 Frederick A. Merrick
'35 Lewis B. Robinson
'37 John P. Fox
'37 Blake McDowell Jr.
'42 Edgar L. Feininger Jr.
'43 Paul L. Field *
'48 John A. Yager
'50 William M. Carran Jr.
'57 J. Ross Bevis
'64 William R. Gamble
'65 Charles J. Westenberg
'69 Paul L. Kennedy

COLORADO 71 Colorado Alpha 1914

'14 Frank D. Allen
'20 Basil R. Creighton
'22 James F. Scott
'23 Earl M. Kelly
'23 Frank W. Mayborn
'24 Robert P. Mates
'24 Val C. Zimmer
'25 Harold A. White
'26 George M. Philpott *
'27 Henry K. Anderson
'28 James D. Banks
'28 Joseph L. Cotton
'30 William H. Fritz
'30 G. Robert Parker
'31 Thomas E. Reilly
'32 Robert W. Shay
'33 Garwood C. Andresen
'35 Dan F. Tobin
'36 Heber K. Beardmore Jr.
'36 George Allan Smith *

'37 David G. Collins
'37 Harvey A. Proctor
'38 Stanley Applegate
'38 William E. Long Jr.
'38 John O. Parker
'39 Vernon H. Timm *
'40 Chester A. Bowers
'41 Howard A. Parker
'41 Edmund T. Prendergast Jr.
'42 William D. Watson
'43 Charles R. Butler *
'47 Clarence J. Roberts
'48 Robert K. Thorp
'49 Robert G. Boggs
'49 Robert D. Haworth
'51 Dale D. Braddock
'52 Samuel L. Beeler
'54 William C. Gilbert
'54 John L. Miller Jr.
'54 Paul L. Shockley
'55 Robert P. Bergendoff
'56 William E. Phillips II
'61 Gary B. Ashley
'61 Henry S. Imada
'62 David C. George
'65 Michael R. Becker
'65 Daniel A. Kullas
'66 Daniel P. Bowdley
'66 Eddie C. Temple
'68 William R. Clark
'70 Gary L. Paddock
'71 Lee Maxwell Buffington
'71 Donald Michael Conrad
'71 Richard Eric Stein *
'72 Paul David Shafer III *

COLUMBIA 29 New York Gamma 1872

'19 Warren F. Anderson
'19 Marshall D. Raymond *
'19 Warren M. Squires
'19 James H. Turner *
'23 Philip B. Holmes
'24 Thomas Embury Jones
'27 John A. Guy *
'27 John O. Johnson
'29 Kenneth B. Mac Lagan
'29 J. Richard Taylor *
'31 John J. Keville
'32 John D. Schmidt
'33 Carl M. Relyea *
'35 Robert W. Moore
'35 William V. Siterly *
'43 Willard A. Grandall
'46 Arnold P. Schmidt *
'49 Leonard A. Stoehr
'49 Julius C. Ullrich Jr.
'57 James J. Collins
'57 Anthony J. Petriccione
'59 Frank A. Giargiana Jr. *
'60 Michael P. Butler

CORNELL 85 New York Alpha 1869

'17 Joseph E. Doan Jr. *
'17 Warren S. Weiant Jr.
'19 William A. Schreyer
'21 Thomas J. Roberts
'21 Harold M. Zaig
'23 William J. Joyce Jr.
'27 George B. Emery *
'27 William H. Harder
'28 Edward Becker
'28 S. Lewis Elmer Jr.
'28 Douglas M. Halstead
'28 Fred E. Hartch
'29 Harry T. Welty Jr.
'31 John A. Elder
'33 Samuel H. Ayers
'33 Peter V. Roberts
'34 Alfred W. Wolff
'35 John H. Davis Jr.
'35 Thomas H. Paterson
'35 Charles D. Stanley
'37 William H. Miller
'38 William T. Hagar *
'39 Hugh K. Stevenson
'40 John S. Routh Jr.
'41 Robert W. Ballard
'41 Roy V. Johnson *
'42 Douglas C. Archibald
'42 Robert F. Fritch
'42 Harold G. Townsend Jr.
'44 Donald W. Richter
'45 Frederic H. Johnson
'45 Robert R. Kaemmerer *
'45 John S. Morrison Jr.
'45 John F. Robinson
'45 James W. Scott
'45 Robert B. Seidel *
'45 Winfield Shiras III
'45 Vernon O. Shumaker *
'46 Newton H. Green
'47 Charles L. Sweeney Jr. *
'48 Herman A. Hasenmann
'49 William Recht Jr.
'50 Henry S. Ryan
'50 Winthrop W. Brice *
'53 John B. Anderluh
'53 Alfred E. Devendorf *
'53 William J. Hudson Jr.
'53 John B. Talliero
'55 Henry Gerhart II
'56 John B. Dalton Jr.
'57 Richard J. Hutchinson *
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'59 Robert T. Mosher
'61 M. Michael Newman *
'62 Heber K. Adams
'62 Robert Bruce Campbell

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'65 James P. Lee
'65 Richard W. Morse Jr. *
'66 Adam E. Sieminski Jr.
'70 Joseph M. De Vincent *
'72 Richard Alan Hauptfleisch *
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'73 Steven Lloyd Sugarman
'74 Louis Anthony Minella
'75 Jeffrey John Horning
'75 David Emerson Voigt
'76 John Jeffrey Tillapaugh
'77 Cornelius W. Colau
'78 Edward Andrew Kleppe
'79 Kenneth Mayhew Sargent III
'80 John Frederick Hieble Jr.
'81 Michael Brooks Turkel
'85 Carl James Kotlarz

CREIGHTON 37 Nebraska Beta 1965

'65 Richard L. De Furio
'65 Gary A. Ludwig
'65 James R. Machacek *
'66 Thomas F. Hoarty
'66 Paul J. La Puzza
'66 David G. Sabott
'66 Timothy R. Saunders
'68 James R. Bowman
'68 Neil Cahill
'68 Philip C. Pechman
'71 Jeffrey J. Furucello
'72 Matthew Joseph Brophy
'72 Robert Edward Reay
'72 Larry Thomas Scalfitti
'73 Steven D. Wiegner
'74 Patrick James Fitzpatrick
'74 Mark Donald Weinhold *
'75 Jeffrey Robert Modica
'75 Richard F. Nelson
'75 Robert David Pinturo
'76 Luke Michael Seifert
'77 David Cimpi
'77 Lee Coleman Graves *
'77 Curtis S. Wong
'78 Michael Arnold Roustio
'79 Scott Michael Gieser
'79 Gregory John Mikulis
'79 Steven Michael Stolz
'81 William Joseph Fox
'82 Michael Joseph Tye
'83 Jonathan Charles Eklund

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE 32 New Hampshire Alpha 1896

'17 Harold C. Avery
'17 George Donald Smith
'17 Nathaniel H. Whiteside Jr.
'18 Frederick D. Bornman
'20 Lester F. Stevens Jr.
'23 Charles S. Bishop
'25 Howard P. Serrell *
'26 Christian E. Born
'27 Sylvester L. Weaver Jr.
'30 Walter L. Farley Jr.
'30 De Forest Voorhees
'33 Richard H. Spencer
'33 John S. Stiles
'33 Stevens S. Stotzer
'35 William H. McMurtrie
'35 Carl F. von Peckmann
'37 Irvin L. Chipman Jr.
'39 C. Bateman Ewart Jr.
'40 John W. Cook
'46 Louis A. Harris *
'57 George Hampton Jr.
'67 Andrew H. Hinkley

DELAWARE 4 Delaware Alpha 0000

'85 Kenneth Eugene Chamberlin
'85 Stephen Joseph Chermol
'85 Brian Wade Gutekunst
'85 Paul Joseph Miller

DEPAUW 89 Indiana Alpha 1865

'18 Robert C. Treas
'22 James T. Mountz
'24 John W. Puckett
'25 John W. Burkhardt
'27 Guernsey Van Riper Jr.
'27 Edgar B. Young
'28 Edward J. Lee
'29 William E. Lee
'29 Warren T. Ruddell
'30 Robert B. Bullett
'31 Warren C. Keith *
'31 Richard L. Knight
'32 Charles R. Brown
'32 John C. Bullett
'33 Don M. Bollinger
'33 John M. McKinstrey
'35 Ephraim Banning IV
'35 John S. Lynn
'35 Frederick M. Stephenson
'36 Kennard K. King *
'37 Leonard V. Osborn
'37 Ray H. Arnold
'37 Ray H. Montgomery
'39 Donald F. Brandt
'39 Robert E. Houk
'40 Richard H. Schaffer *
'41 John R. Jewett
'43 Eldridge L. Price
'43 Erwin E. Schulze
'46 Robert A. Bennett
'46 Charles R. Huntington

'46 Hjalmar S. Soder
'47 John R. Mote *
'47 Fisk H. Walker
'48 James R. Eversard *
'49 James W. Emission II
'49 Robert E. McGinn
'49 Paul D. Moessinger
'51 William A. Pendl
'52 Jack F. Perfect *
'54 Nicholas L. Jones *
'55 Daniel R. Scism
'55 Robert M. Seward II
'56 Robert D. Britigan Jr.
'58 John M. McCutchan
'59 James C. Dillon
'59 Ronald L. Randall
'59 William J. Vesey IV *
'61 Thomas R. Gibson
'63 David L. Joyce
'63 Mark H. Moore
'64 John H. Huneke III
'64 Gustav E. Stezahl
'65 Richard M. Fener
'69 Joseph W. Amy
'69 Roland L. Schinbeckler
'69 Stuart R. Trotterman III
'70 Mark A. Robertson
'70 Gary H. Wright
'71 Bruce P. Grossnickle
'71 William B. Whitehead
'73 Stanley Bruce Kinsey
'73 Richard Scott Newell *
'74 Blake Hobart Turner
'75 Donald Scott Smith
'76 Douglas Paul Conner
'76 Blair Anderson Rieth Jr.
'77 John Townsend Roberts
'78 Randy Michael Pavlick
'78 David Glenn Stringfellow
'79 Duarte Manuel Dasilveira
'81 Jeffrey Willa Westhewen
'82 Daniel Kent Davidson
'82 Michael Stewart Praker
'83 James Norval Stephens

DICKINSON 46 Pennsylvania Zeta 1859

'21 Louis V. Green *
'23 Sidney D. Kline
'27 Harold A. Kline
'27 James K. Newling *
'29 William G. Helsel
'30 Llewellyn R. Bingaman *
'30 Fred E. Crosley
'31 Benjamin D. James *
'31 Dale F. Shugart
'32 Thomas S. Lehman
'32 Robert D. Wayne
'33 John H. James
'33 Alan L. Kahn
'35 George Shuman Jr.
'35 Haldeman S. Wertz
'36 Robert H. Griswold *
'36 Robert M. Sigler
'37 William H. Blanning III *
'37 Robert W. Radcliffe
'38 John B. Carroll *
'41 Thomas H. Lane
'47 Jules D. Distel
'47 Horace M. Fredericks Jr. *
'47 Donald E. Oeschger *
'50 James H. Houser
'51 Sidney D. Kline Jr.
'53 John E. Perkner
'59 James N. Acton Jr.
'59 Edward W. Holmes
'59 James A. Strite Jr. *
'60 Bruce C. Beach Sr.
'63 Israel L. Motiuk
'67 David A. Nielsen
'70 Bernard A. Clark III *
'71 John W. Orlav *
'76 George Joseph
'76 Frederick F. Woerner III
'79 Stuart Blakeley Fisher
'80 Robert Campbell Hudson

DUKE UNIVERSITY 60 North Carolina Alpha 1934

'34 James B. Allsrdice
'34 Richard P. Bellaire
'34 Joseph S. Schiefel Jr. *
'34 Caleb V. Smith Jr.
'35 Howard P. Steiger
'37 Francis A. Shoat *
'38 Ira J. Jackson
'39 Orsino H. Bosca II *
'41 Russell R. Clements
'42 Wasson Baird
'42 Everett Coutant
'43 Robert C. Riess *
'44 William F. Becker
'45 Lester K. Kloss
'45 John P. McCoy *
'47 Charles T. Alexander
'47 Delwood S. Jackson
'49 William H. Goeke
'49 Robert W. Miller
'50 Fred H. Steffey
'51 Herschel V. Anderson
'53 Jerry F. McKenzie III
'54 Joe Grills
'57 Brian D. Thiessen
'58 Charles P. Clutts
'58 George M. Grills *
'60 Jon B. Hagadorn
'60 Robert L. Heidrick
'62 Richard C. Lam *
'66 David K. Henney
'67 Frank G. Sherry *

Dollar Gifts

1. Indiana Beta	\$9,610
2. Ohio Epsilon	7,719
3. Indiana Delta	7,625
4. California Delta	7,373
5. California Epsilon	6,970
6. West Virginia Alpha	6,480
7. Texas Alpha	6,263
8. California Gamma	4,750
9. Oklahoma Alpha	4,701
10. Ohio Delta	4,647

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'75 Francis Evans Becker
'75 John Dillard Watt
'76 William Gerard Sliwa
'77 David Allen Smith
'77 Alis Voldemars Zikmanis
'79 Richard Herbert Patterson Jr.
'83 Frederick Aiken Gortner
'83 Stephen William Lowe

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New Mexico Alpha 1969
'69 Larry J. Bell
'69 Jack B. Secor
'70 Gary R. Klahn
'70 David L. Thelem
'75 Robert Grant Morper

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Pennsylvania Xi 1984
'84 Vincent Edward Catala

FLORIDA 6
Florida Beta 1967
'67 Iola N. Aptaker
'67 Lloyd C. Chesney
'67 Everett W. Howe Jr.
'67 Robert N. Rile
'71 Robert E. McCall Jr.
'77 Steven Jay Calf

FLORIDA STATE 6
Florida Alpha 1962
'62 Errol L. Greene
'63 Samuel G. Ashdown Jr.
'63 William G. Nance
'64 John L. Van Nostrand
'65 Robert F. Weideman

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 44
Pennsylvania Eta 1860
'20 Richard C. Snyder
'22 John C. Truval
'28 George C. Crudden Jr.
'28 Samuel B. Stein
'29 C. William Fellows
'31 Harry L. Geyer
'31 Harry D. Weller Jr.
'35 Francis L. Haveron Jr.
'35 Frank P. Rizzuto
'37 Adam W. Heller
'37 Francis C. Pope Jr.
'41 Linnaeus W. Fishel
'41 Charles S. Hoster
'42 William R. Blank
'42 Robert L. Pollack
'42 Luis H. Smaioe
'43 James V. McMiname
'47 Herbert S. Long
'47 Jeremiah J. Sullivan Jr.
'48 Joseph W. Strode Jr.
'48 Edward G. Walton
'49 Hampton P. Abney III
'49 William E. Wimbler Jr.
'50 David S. Schwartz
'51 Robert C. Park
'53 John K. Wentzel
'55 Daniel R. Creato
'59 Melvyn R. Queler
'61 William E. Bates
'64 George F. Corman
'64 Joseph R. Takats III
'66 Daniel N. Shellhamer
'73 David Francis Stephan
'80 David Keith Abernethy
'84 Albert Sauveur Eaton Jr.
'84 David Patrick Elmer

GEORGIA 10
Georgia Alpha 1976
'76 William Ralph Harper
'76 Robert L. Puechl
'76 Michael Scott Sheppard
'77 Timothy C. Price
'78 Ralph Merritt Sink
'79 Philip C. Curran
'82 Douglas Edward Hughes
'83 David James Shafer
'84 Michael John Crane
'85 James Patrick Armstrong

GETTYSBURG 52
Pennsylvania Epsilon 1855
'21 Donald K. Weiser
'23 Alfred L. Mathias
'27 George R. Griggs Jr.
'32 Harry A. Shimer
'39 Henry G. Hanawalt
'40 Frederick B. Dapp Jr.
'40 Robert W. Weaver
'41 Paul A. Powell
'42 Joseph Norley
'43 Fred G. Stambaugh
'46 William C. Carson
'46 Robert E. Leber
'46 Fred H. Rudy
'47 William J. Albright III
'47 Richard R. Fidler
'48 Robert M. Grove
'48 Jack W. Todd
'49 Richard D. Carson
'49 George T. Hare
'49 Edgar B. Sterrett Jr.
'49 John T. Ziegler

'51 John H. Martin
'52 William S. Carboy
'52 Lewis W. Miles
'53 Leonard G. Jewson
'55 Russell H. Oursler
'56 James E. Reid
'57 Geoffrey M. Dobson
'57 James M. Moyer
'58 David W. Sicks
'59 Thomas E. Archipley
'59 J. C. T. Wang
'61 Stephen D. Gelfond
'61 Douglas O. Truax
'63 James W. Sinclair
'64 Robert W. Jung
'64 Elvy Pettit Jr.
'68 Peter A. Beucier
'73 Charles W. Vanasdale Jr.
'74 David Czuba
'77 Stephen Roy Koons
'77 Edward Moore
'79 Gregg Jonathan Siefert
'80 Thomas John Staley Jr.
'81 Louis Philip Chiarlanza III
'81 C. John Poliero Jr.
'84 Paul Christopher Graven

ILLINOIS 55
Illinois Delta 1904
'28 John W. McElroy
'29 Richard W. Hart
'32 Harvey E. Benson
'34 J. Robert Gutzwiller
'35 Paul R. Nelson
'39 August L. Huber
'40 Harlan B. Dodge
'40 John R. Harman
'41 Warren H. Olson
'42 Frank A. Saikley
'43 Rolf M. Irgens
'43 Frank S. Whiting Jr.
'45 John E. Hagen
'49 Richard A. Erley
'50 Donald R. Buske
'50 Edward W. Collins
'52 James S. Acheson
'53 Robert F. Mast
'54 James D. Lyons
'56 Lawrence S. Tribbey
'57 David G. Martin
'57 Clifford R. Wilderman
'63 Joseph R. Ferrini
'63 Herman C. Wibben
'67 Floyd D. Kennedy Jr.
'69 Steven E. Bishop
'70 Gregory J. Gundlach
'71 Thomas F. Bacon
'71 Randy W. Davis
'71 James H. Dowland Jr.
'71 Paul J. Lehman
'71 Anthony S. Neckopulos
'72 John Kevin Liberty
'74 Robert Warren Dudley
'74 Jonathan M. Grosbeck
'74 Christopher J. Perry
'75 Mark Signorelli
'75 David Stewart Smith
'76 Michael Robert Hinz
'76 Frederick W. McDowell III
'76 Robert B. Reinsnyder
'77 Anthony C. Giannini
'77 William Todd Salen
'79 Timothy James Walters
'80 James Syman Downes
'81 Andrew Joseph Corcoran
'82 Anthony James Pasquini
'85 Richard Edward Hayes

INDIANA OF PENNSYLVANIA 16
Pennsylvania Nu 1970
'70 Robert E. Dyer
'70 Keith G. Troutman
'72 James Paul Dalpra Jr.
'73 James Joseph Gabster
'73 Raymond John Gump
'73 R. Joseph Schildkamp
'75 Kevin Joseph Liszewski
'78 Timothy Lee Michael
'79 Robert Francis Marchesani Jr.
'82 James Joseph Gallagher
'82 Gregory Tanner Richards

INDIANA UNIVERSITY 209
Indiana Beta 1869
'09 Fred L. Brucker
'17 William B. Adams
'17 William W. Purcell
'17 J. Justin Schumann
'19 Willis H. Bruner
'20 John S. Goff
'20 William E. Young
'23 Henry S. Rothrock
'23 Paul F. Thompson
'24 George E. Kidd
'27 Byron H. Brenton
'27 Thomas E. Hubbard
'27 James M. Tucker
'28 Richard W. Holdeman
'29 Richard A. Beck
'30 Ralph V. Cecil Jr.
'30 Wilson N. Cox Jr.
'30 Gerald P. Shine
'31 Frank A. Ellis
'32 James M. Burk
'33 John T. Alden
'33 Fred M. Wilson
'34 Roy S. Eads
'34 George R. Herrman
'49 John T. Ziegler

'35 Robert L. Boyd
'35 Wade H. Free Jr.
'35 William G. Le Fevre
'35 F. Griffith Marr
'35 Otis N. Olvey
'35 Phil W. Rothrock
'35 Jack T. Snyder
'36 Harvey J. Breeding
'36 Joseph B. Davis
'36 Robert L. Siebenthal
'37 Marshall Alexander
'37 John B. McFarlan
'38 Robert O. Denny
'39 Elliott Hickam
'39 Austin D. Rinne
'39 Chester A. Statton
'39 Rex Wiseheart Jr.
'40 George R. Ellis
'40 William Fox
'40 Jerrod J. Gerard
'41 Robert W. Harger
'41 Ray Marr
'41 Ralph S. Prichett
'42 Robert W. Blake
'42 Anthony N. Francescon
'42 Wilbert W. Gasser Jr.
'43 James E. Anderson
'43 Don B. Earnhart
'43 Robert E. Gramelspacher
'43 Warren N. McClure
'43 James D. Shake
'43 William B. Whitaker
'44 William B. Collings
'44 Edgar J. Rennoe Jr.
'44 Zane E. Stohler
'45 William D. Black
'45 Frank E. Gilkinson
'45 Robert C. Hayes
'45 Walter R. Showalter
'45 David G. Vonnegut
'46 Edward C. Berry
'46 Thomas M. French
'46 Harry E. Gates
'47 Charles L. Arnold
'47 James E. Schram
'48 Arthur E. Chapman
'48 Robert L. Siebert
'49 Robert J. Burnham
'49 James B. Rust
'49 Ted T. Teegarden
'50 George L. Gaston
'50 David L. Smilie
'51 Jack D. Scheld
'52 Lee F. Dupler
'52 Robert H. Owens
'53 N. Eugene Kelley
'53 Carl L. Meyer
'53 Howard D. Peckenpaugh
'54 Peter G. Straub
'54 Jerry L. Wetzel
'55 David W. Carlton
'55 John Collie Jr.
'55 Jack A. King
'55 Larry A. Shuman
'55 Richard K. Wertz
'55 Vern R. Young
'56 Robert W. Gray
'56 Wayne O. McHargue
'57 Edgar H. Bill
'57 Lewis D. Dellinger Jr.
'58 Nelson W. Heinrichs
'58 Charles E. Kendall
'58 George M. Lewis
'59 Thomas C. Bigley Jr.
'59 Michael F. Troy
'60 Tom C. Huston
'60 David L. Miller
'61 Richard W. Kitchell
'61 Jan R. Reineke
'62 Charles R. Casper Jr.
'62 Kelly M. Harrington
'62 J. David Holt
'62 C. Steven Lumt
'63 Thomas P. Ewbank
'63 Paul C. Raver Sr.
'63 Oliver K. Townsend
'64 George W. Shanks
'65 Alan B. Grosbach
'65 Robert E. Hickam
'65 Maynard A. Johnston
'65 Norman S. Leighty
'65 Bruce H. Sheetz
'65 William T. Wrege
'66 Alfred E. Field
'66 David L. Marcellino
'66 Steven R. Young
'67 James O. Murrell
'67 Robert P. Robeson Jr.
'67 David A. Shaw
'67 Michael R. Smith
'67 John R. Tappen
'68 David E. Greene
'68 Thomas M. Hedderich
'68 Mark A. Malangoni
'68 Gary A. Messersmith
'68 William E. Peckenpaugh
'68 Royce J. Sheetz
'69 Kent E. Agness
'69 Paul S. Coulis
'69 Humberto F. Dovo
'69 James L. Mohr
'69 William B. Whitaker Jr.
'69 Kirk R. Wilhelmus
'70 Gary B. Angstadt
'70 Robert A. Fanning
'70 Richard Elmer Lodde II
'71 Randall R. Benner
'71 John S. Coulis
'71 George E. Kirtley
'71 John W. Weyerbacher
'72 Scott Darryl Billingsley

'72 Scott Kennedy Fonnannon
'72 Frank Edward Herran II
'72 William Coleman Maddox
'72 Stephen A. Schram
'73 Daniel Scott Cartwright
'73 R. Kent Holcomb
'73 Mark Edgar Lambert
'73 Harold William Mutz
'73 Craig Arthur Taelman
'74 Robert Andrew Babbs
'74 John Anderson Droste
'74 Jeffrey Alan Herran
'74 Gary Wayne Marquiss
'74 Chris Duane Monroe
'75 Kevin Douglas Baker
'75 Jeffery Lynn Kessler
'75 Daniel Charles Rau
'76 R. Craig Anderson
'76 Mark Richard Broady
'76 Brian Goodwin Clarke
'76 Bruce Edward Glidden
'76 Fred Glenn Osborn Jr.
'76 John Wilbur Siebert
'76 James Craig Stevens
'77 Keith Schuyler Lapierre
'77 Keith Norman Watanabe
'78 Richard Eugene Flaughner Jr.
'78 Timothy Giles Murphy
'83 Thomas Edison Gutwein

IOWA 78
Iowa Alpha 1867
'12 Theodore G. Garfield
'18 Benjamin S. Naven
'20 Morton L. Marks
'20 Roscoe C. Nash
'23 Richard W. Ballard
'23 Charles R. Harrison
'24 John E. Tilton
'25 Jack R. Harris
'26 Montague A. Hakes
'28 Orville H. Tousey
'29 Robert J. Tarpy Jr.
'29 John D. Weible
'31 George E. Clark Jr.
'31 Howard T. Grimes
'31 Richard H. Lambert

'31 Robert M. Law Jr.
'32 Frederick A. Crowley
'33 Carlton W. Crosley
'33 Richard Jessup
'33 Rudolph A. Leytze
'34 Robert H. Dunkelberg
'34 Ralph C. Kennedy
'34 Edward R. Lambert
'34 Gilman F. Lozier
'34 John F. Nelson
'34 Richard M. Westerfield
'35 Edwin Lisle
'37 Stewart C. Gaumer
'37 John E. McCambridge Sr.
'37 Ernest E. Mohr
'38 Robert C. Huffman
'38 Richard G. Zellhoefer
'39 Charles W. Beckman
'42 James L. Slater M.
'43 William W. Hansen
'43 Charles F. Kent
'46 Theodore E. Foster
'46 Richard P. Laster
'48 Keith R. Hughes
'49 David J. Bullock
'51 William R. Fenton
'51 Robert D. Sparks
'51 Craig T. Wright
'52 James G. Milani
'53 Wayne J. Barnes
'54 James F. Dougherty
'54 William F. Holman Jr.
'54 Gary L. Thompson
'55 John D. Hagan
'56 John Bruckshaw
'56 William M. Taylor
'57 Robert A. Bailey
'57 Michael F. McAuley
'58 Dennis L. Boatman
'59 Randall C. Mather
'60 Stephen P. Van Houten
'65 John P. Rupp
'67 Bruce A. Yates
'73 David Michael Smith
'75 Douglas Evan Parsons
'75 Dennis Martin Boeke
'79 Larry Irvon Long
'83 Brian T. Anderson

IOWA STATE 105
Iowa Beta 1913
'13 Olaf N. Gjellefeld
'21 Lynton H. Chambers
'21 Louis R. Morony
'21 Frank S. Pereboom
'21 Ralph A. Prunty
'23 Albert M. Baker
'23 Frederick J. Crawford
'24 Lewis B. Pierce
'25 John S. Cray
'25 Harold T. Myers
'28 Andrew L. Pontius
'31 Ward D. Harrison
'31 James W. Pirie
'33 William H. Blackledge Jr.
'33 George E. Frost Jr.
'33 Jack R. Kinnard
'33 Bruce W. Robinson
'36 Eugene E. Kindig
'38 Donald R. Evans
'38 Keith R. Hughes
'39 Melvin R. Beemer
'39 Peter K. Carrell
'39 Jack E. Halsey
'39 Robert F. Walker
'40 James R. Kennedy
'42 Charles O. Jenista Jr.
'42 Richard Koch
'42 Charles B. Wells
'43 Robert R. Aitken
'43 David R. Hamilton
'43 Robert M. Nady
'45 William G. Castner
'45 Carl L. Haney
'45 Robert A. Smith
'46 Richard N. Peters
'46 William H. Reinhardt Jr.
'47 David C. Garfield
'48 Robert C. Henely
'48 Donald R. Laun
'48 Charles J. Raffensperger
'48 Ralph David Van Eaton
'50 Stanley M. Grupa
'50 Robert W. Sennwald
'51 John R. Darrow

'52 Vernon L. Schrimper
'52 Richard M. Whiteside
'53 Raymond F. Kirchner
'54 David L. Anthony
'54 John P. Jensen
'54 Robert W. Sackett
'57 Richard Lynn Johnson
'57 Vance L. Nimrod
'58 Lee B. Backsen
'58 Hughes J. Bryant
'58 Willis M. Bywater
'59 Robert S. Williams
'60 David L. Evans
'61 John S. Spencer
'62 David A. Carlson
'62 Richard A. Stauffer
'63 Scott C. Schaupp
'63 Frank J. Steinmetz III
'64 Gordon R. Dierks
'67 Charles E. Sherwood
'68 Richard C. Runner
'69 William J. Good
'69 Brian A. Prall
'70 Gregory P. Awbrey
'70 Thomas D. Blyth
'70 Richard E. Garrett
'70 Randall W. Hillman
'70 Samuel Kennedy III
'70 Dennis L. Stanley
'70 James S. Watson
'71 James Richard Reynolds
'71 Robert A. Wolter
'73 David Ernest Anderson
'73 Glen Robert Breuer
'73 Mark Leonard Hall
'73 Richard Lester Havran
'73 Gordon James Meyer
'74 David Michael Parist
'76 Bruce Lowell Braley
'77 Jeffrey Howard Feste
'78 Michael A. Stude
'79 Burns Harris Davison III
'79 Scott Michael Pfeifer
'80 Stephen Charles Frank
'81 Richard Louis Larsen
'84 Stephen Patrick Brown

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JOHNS HOPKINS 32
Maryland Alpha 1879
 '09 Leo Brady
 '13 William J. Fulton
 '35 Oliver B. Taylor
 '37 Robert G. Brown
 '38 Robert D. Vernon
 '47 Daniel S. McCarter
 '49 John A. Astin
 '50 Ronald B. Berggren
 '50 Allen F. Gates
 '50 Ray A. Wilson
 '51 George F. Bass
 '52 Robin D. Powell
 '52 William H. Strutton VI
 '53 Rudolph C. Walch Jr.
 '54 Edward F. Freund
 '54 Robert S. Rushford
 '55 Ira T. Anderson Jr.
 '55 Gene W. Cookley
 '56 Michael L. Hodge
 '56 Robert P. Meeker
 '57 John K. Petrakis Jr.
 '59 Albert B. Bricciotti
 '59 David W. Doupe
 '60 Larry F. Pifer
 '63 Robert W. Messmer
 '64 James F. Mongiardo
 '76 James Charles Scheller Jr.
 '78 Gregory Joseph Beilman

KANSAS 89
Kansas Alpha 1876
 '12 Frank G. Bolin
 '16 Harold J. Shelly
 '19 Forrest C. Stout
 '22 Ralph C. Simons
 '24 John W. Starr
 '27 Howard C. Nash
 '27 Orville M. Nash
 '28 Paul K. Brooker
 '28 Corlett J. Cotton
 '29 Bennett Wheeler Bubb
 '29 Clarence W. Coleman
 '29 Luin K. Thacher
 '30 William H. Cannon
 '30 Elwood J. Leap
 '31 Homer C. Jennings
 '31 Edward P. Ripley
 '32 John W. Berkebile
 '33 Clarence H. Steele
 '33 J. Richard Wells
 '34 Raymond B. Anderson
 '34 James T. Jennings Jr.
 '34 Harry H. Kanatzer Jr.
 '35 Edwin M. Brumwell
 '35 James Gille
 '35 Don L. Wheelock Jr.
 '36 Paul L. Wilbert
 '37 William H. Hines
 '38 Frank E. Bolin Jr.
 '38 Edward L. Winn III
 '39 Jonathan T. Yoe
 '39 Kenneth J. Nelson
 '40 Walter F. Jones Jr.
 '40 Otto B. Kiehl
 '41 Frank A. Stuckey
 '42 William L. Chestnut
 '42 John E. Glover
 '42 Dwight C. Horner
 '42 Gene R. McLaughlin
 '43 Jack L. Bouse
 '43 John E. Gosnell
 '43 Phillip C. Hill
 '46 Richard W. Sevier
 '47 Moulton Green
 '47 Robert E. Mullen
 '48 Floyd J. Grimes II
 '49 Warren B. Cook
 '49 James R. Pratt
 '51 William B. Gaurt
 '51 John H. Shellhaas Jr.
 '52 Carl D. Ambler
 '52 Fred A. Dunmire
 '53 Robert C. Jackson
 '56 Charles L. Broadwell

'56 H. Donald Tusher
 '57 Stuart A. Smith
 '61 James T. Jennings III
 '62 Meade O. Davis III
 '62 Bill G. Lee
 '64 Lee A. Derrough
 '65 Frederick M. Beal Jr.
 '65 Timothy M. Vaughan
 '65 Douglas S. Winn
 '66 John M. Horner
 '66 Thomas V. Murray
 '68 Douglas C. Wisdom
 '69 Gregory A. Smith
 '71 A. Mark Affeldt
 '71 Stephen Chase Pollart
 '73 Barry Bloom
 '73 Richard J. Lind
 '76 James R. Orr
 '76 Jeffrey Dean Steimer
 '76 Richard Page Stern
 '85 David Bodwell Pitman

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY 3
Ohio Kappa 1971
 '71 Mark C. Nylander
 '71 Christopher H. Porter
 '71 Frank E. Yusko Jr.

LAFAYETTE 37
Pennsylvania Theta 1869
 '16 Frank W. Courtwright
 '21 Frank M. Potter Jr.
 '21 Edmund C. Stoner Jr.
 '24 Henry F. Wey Jr.
 '26 Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr.
 '31 Reese Lloyd
 '32 Allan B. McCrea
 '33 Norman A. Hill
 '33 Allan L. Slocum
 '41 John J. Bustraan
 '41 Edwin C. Johnson
 '42 Irving E. Shaffer
 '46 Frederick J. Trumpbour
 '47 George S. Butz
 '47 Raymond W. Salm Jr.
 '48 Peter H. Wolfe
 '49 Ernest H. Hesterberg
 '51 Boyer L. Veitch
 '51 George W. Wolfe Jr.
 '54 Harry D. Cutley
 '61 Robert L. White Jr.
 '62 David Young IV
 '66 Richard Scaglion
 '66 Drew M. Vargo
 '67 David F. Choate III
 '67 Fredrick H. Vaughan II
 '69 Harry K. Kucharski
 '73 Donald Albert Halpin Jr.
 '73 Jay Michael Malamut
 '75 Gary William Hill
 '78 Wesley Brian Crouse

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY 4
Pennsylvania Omicron 2000
 '85 Djoni Hendra Ijas
 '85 David Brett Lerner
 '85 Kenneth Horst Mueller
 '85 Todd Allen Strassberg

LOUISIANA STATE 25
Louisiana Alpha 1966
 '66 David G. Heup
 '66 David F. Hull Jr.
 '66 Christopher J. Mahon
 '66 Randolph C. Stone
 '66 Joseph L. Vancura
 '68 Kenneth J. Johnson
 '69 E. Daniel Burt Jr.
 '69 John T. Thompson
 '70 Richard A. Hazel
 '70 Allen E. Jehle
 '70 Gary T. Jenkins
 '70 David D. Lindsey
 '71 Almon G. Kirkwood Jr.
 '74 John Harold Clegg
 '74 Peter Douglas Gentry
 '77 Mark Stephen Hamby
 '80 Michael Thomas Bell

MANKATO STATE 6
Minnesota Gamma 1969
 '69 John J. O. Donnell
 '63 Thomas C. McCammon
 '69 Mark L. Gross
 '69 Peter R. McEwen
 '69 David M. Neve
 '71 Neil B. Ballard

MEMPHIS STATE 3
Tennessee Zeta 1970
 '70 Randolph S. Crowsbury
 '70 Richard W. Lounsbury
 '75 Bing on Seid Jr.

MIAMI 29
Ohio Lambda 1972
 '64 W. Robert Goldman Jr.
 '72 Michael Terry Brown
 '72 Scott Rollin Hancock
 '72 John Louis Noelcke
 '72 Thomas Joseph Ulrich
 '72 Michael D. Wallen
 '72 Gerald Edward Weygandt
 '72 Charles P. Yost
 '73 Roy Guy Pignaliello
 '74 Kirk William Will
 '76 Steven Thomas Conlin
 '76 David Franklin Drake
 '77 Allan Scott Huber
 '77 James Scott McGrath
 '77 John Joseph Sawyer
 '78 David Webster Jung
 '78 Derek Robert Lenington
 '78 John Wilson Shade
 '80 James Richard Wilcox
 '81 Brad Allen Brogan
 '81 Lee Julian Miner
 '82 Brett Michael Butler
 '82 James Daniel Newell
 '83 Stephen Cotten McClain
 '84 Ronald Lee Chudowsky Jr.
 '85 Mark Guy Pierret
 '85 David Paul Tovlin

MICHIGAN 67
Michigan Alpha 1876
 '22 John G. Plain
 '23 William J. Howard
 '24 William F. Graham
 '24 Orville F. Vaughan
 '25 Louis J. Kelly
 '25 John J. Mahan
 '26 Edward H. Wachs
 '28 Whitfield D. Hillyer
 '30 Jack E. Hodgson
 '31 Frederick W. Batten
 '31 Harold T. Ellerby Jr.
 '31 Samuel W. Greenland Jr.
 '32 Robert C. Vanderkloot
 '33 W. Arthur Batten
 '34 Benjamin G. Cox
 '34 Rodkey Craighead
 '34 Robert O. Watts
 '38 William T. Dobson
 '40 William R. Candier
 '41 James E. Hoff
 '40 John E. Rexford
 '41 John B. Hadley
 '42 Harry M. Baxter
 '42 Charles V. Booth Jr.
 '42 James F. Brooks
 '42 Walter L. Brown
 '42 William A. Honey
 '42 Herbert O. Jose Jr.
 '44 Richard D. Slocum
 '46 Jerome D. Sullivan
 '47 John R. Barney
 '48 John R. Driver
 '49 Edwin H. Corlett
 '53 James E. Fritts II
 '53 Alan W. Holderness
 '53 William G. Husted
 '56 Joseph J. Jenkins
 '56 Robert R. Radell
 '56 John P. States
 '57 Charles Kohler Champion
 '57 Allen B. Dickerson

'58 William J. Rau
 '58 Thomas Thomas
 '59 David K. Lucas
 '59 John F. Ulrich
 '61 Erik H. Serr
 '62 Donald R. Frerichs
 '62 Alden B. Glidden
 '63 William F. Graham Jr.
 '65 Kenneth J. Wright
 '66 John H. Shuey Jr.
 '67 James H. Spalding Jr.
 '68 Randy L. Hammond
 '68 Harold J. Koss

MICHIGAN STATE 46
Michigan Beta 1954
 '52 F. Bartlett Moore
 '54 William C. Ebersole
 '54 Karl F. Kaub
 '55 Robert B. Grinager
 '57 John H. Klarich
 '59 Henry M. Hey
 '59 David H. Orr
 '59 Wayne W. Wilson
 '60 John W. Beatty
 '61 Michael E. McNulty
 '61 David F. Moore
 '62 Patrick A. Del Monaco
 '62 Larry E. Zaiser
 '63 Russell E. Scrine
 '64 John A. Barnes
 '64 John D. Chidester
 '64 Randolph W. White
 '66 Richard M. Grandy
 '66 Stephen D. Schrader
 '67 Lawrence J. Brugnagel
 '67 James W. Forkner
 '67 Gerald J. Grossi
 '70 Kenneth S. Bayles
 '70 Edward A. Dudgeon
 '70 John E. Farland
 '71 Gary A. Burden
 '74 Mark Andrew Chapin
 '75 Geoffrey D. Hansen
 '76 Roger Thomas McCombs
 '81 John Anthony Bagdziewicz
 '81 Mark Francis Miller
 '84 Charles Lewis Luteran
 '84 Frederick George Schwarze

MINNESOTA 99
Minnesota Beta 1888
 '10 Willard A. Morse
 '11 Carl L. Hall
 '11 Frank B. Hubachek
 '20 Ralph B. Dunnagan
 '25 Merton J. Bell
 '25 Fred D. Byers
 '25 John H. Coolidge
 '25 Marshall O. Crowley
 '25 Edwin G. Pickler
 '25 John A. Wiedle
 '26 Jan H. Tillich
 '28 James H. Tyler
 '29 Joseph J. Calhoun
 '30 Benton Sillaway
 '30 Donald L. Trenary
 '33 Richard W. Giersten
 '34 William G. King
 '35 William T. Siebenhal
 '36 Gustaf D. Danielson
 '36 John C. Haroldson
 '36 Frederick W. Putnam Jr.
 '37 Arthur P. Smith Jr.
 '38 Harold G. Hitchcock
 '39 Hosmer A. Brown
 '39 John G. Eriksen
 '39 Harold D. Warner
 '39 Albert C. Wedge
 '40 Richard T. Hart
 '40 Roy J. Mordaunt Jr.
 '40 Clyde M. Reedy
 '41 Roy L. Riedel
 '41 Gordon H. Westlie
 '41 Robert E. Widling
 '42 Frederick D. Conrad
 '43 Rollis J. Bishop

'43 Robert M. Linsmayer
 '43 Arthur B. Warner
 '45 Sherwin S. Plummer
 '45 Donald F. Swanson
 '46 Robert W. Bartlett
 '46 Edward A. Hurley Jr.
 '46 Frank H. Ittner
 '46 Victor G. Nordley
 '46 Theodore A. Ofstedahl
 '46 Kenneth C. Poehler Jr.
 '48 Herbert M. Hanson Jr.
 '48 Raymond McCoy Jr.
 '48 William J. Murphy
 '48 Paul W. Neff Jr.
 '51 Robert C. Thomas
 '51 Jonathan M. Wallace Jr.
 '51 Robert L. Westlake
 '52 Reginald K. Cos
 '52 Roger H. Matthias
 '53 Fred R. Welelmeyer
 '58 James C. Burr
 '60 Kenneth E. Ellenberg
 '62 Robert N. Alexander
 '62 Patrick J. Kirby
 '62 Clyde R. McCullough
 '62 Gene C. Rindlaub
 '64 Albert L. Peterson
 '67 Allen L. Chapel
 '68 Robert W. Hawley Jr.
 '75 Mark Allen Korsmo
 '75 Jay Courtlin Story
 '76 William M. Henry
 '76 Kurt Edward Halva
 '79 Cass Fredrick Michaelitz
 '80 Michael John Schroeder

MISSISSIPPI 48
Mississippi Alpha 1857
 '30 Beverly C. Adams
 '30 Carl H. Butler Jr.
 '30 Webb M. Mize
 '30 Edward F. Zwingle
 '31 Henry H. Jones Jr.
 '34 Matthew Harper Jr.
 '36 Egbert J. Hines Jr.
 '37 Gaston C. Jones
 '38 Norman E. Clock
 '42 James E. Brooks
 '48 Clifford C. Burgess
 '48 Charlie B. Jordan
 '48 James M. Tigrett
 '49 Richard F. Ackerman
 '50 John A. Hunt
 '52 Christopher D. Martin
 '56 Herman Tillman Jr.
 '58 Luther H. Aldridge
 '59 Jerry W. Whittington
 '60 Charles J. Smolten
 '61 James E. Caldwell
 '61 J. Vickers Hill
 '62 William C. Hopper Jr.
 '62 Jimmy C. Reed Jr.
 '62 Francis A. Schurtz Jr.
 '64 Frank S. Hill
 '65 Bruce E. Atkinson
 '67 William D. Smothers
 '68 Jack F. Speed Jr.
 '70 Augustus R. Jones
 '70 Robert D. Theobald
 '73 James Clarke McDonald III
 '78 Kevin Scott Elliott
 '78 Jack Lipp Hite Jr.
 '80 Timothy Louis Walsh
 '82 Michael Larry McClellan
 '85 Thomas Rogers Galloney
 '85 James Thomas Ramsey
 '85 Kenneth Keith Steiner III

MISSOURI 79
Missouri Alpha 1869
 '17 Joseph L. Haw
 '20 Orlo W. Bond
 '24 Taylor O. Wright Jr.
 '25 Fred W. Beard Jr.
 '27 Edwin A. Hough
 '27 Joseph D. Paisley
 '29 William F. Jackson
 '30 Kirwan Buchele
 '30 James Cleary III
 '31 Nolan A. Kuehnl
 '33 Rexford G. Carter
 '33 William M. Snyder
 '38 Robert C. Fowler
 '38 Harry H. Mattox
 '39 John W. Galbraith
 '39 Jack E. Mac Kay
 '41 David P. Barry
 '42 Arthur J. Riedesel
 '43 Llewellyn D. Tharp Jr.
 '43 Harold Bailey Gallison
 '46 Andrew Brown Jr.
 '46 Paul W. Flournoy Jr.
 '47 Donald P. Carter
 '47 John U. Gall
 '47 John L. Morrissey
 '47 Charles R. Willits
 '48 Donald W. Henderson
 '48 Lester C. Webb
 '49 Max P. Dean
 '49 Thomas H. Hocker
 '50 Wendell E. Haley
 '50 Robert M. Leonard
 '50 Leo G. Piper
 '50 Dale E. Thorp
 '52 Gerald D. Rapp
 '53 Richard L. Gall
 '53 William H. Hodges
 '53 Donald R. James

'53 James G. Skelly
 '53 Kenneth A. Thorp
 '53 David B. Zoellner
 '54 William W. Chiles
 '55 Danny B. Foster
 '55 Gerald T. Mosley
 '57 Karl J. Yehle
 '59 Robert L. Hoy Jr.
 '59 Jerry E. Huston
 '59 William T. Osthoff
 '62 James Cleary Jr.
 '66 James W. Keith
 '66 Peter C. Thomas
 '66 Thomas P. Wehrle
 '67 Michael J. Pand
 '67 Christian T. Ricks
 '68 J. Garland Thurman
 '69 Joseph P. Greco
 '70 James E. Naylor
 '71 Walter Brent Denny
 '72 Charles Harry Billings
 '74 David Hugo Manco
 '74 Patrick Steven O'Brien
 '74 Mark James Rider
 '74 Wynn Huff Wiegand
 '76 John Newton Booth
 '76 Phillip Carl Royston

MONMOUTH 12
New Jersey Beta 1967
 '67 Walter J. Rapp
 '68 Richard M. Watts Jr.
 '70 Wayne P. Henry
 '72 Joseph Jerome Keip
 '74 Alex Alphonse Debrita
 '76 Gary Anthony Palazzona
 '78 James Bradshaw Earthman IV
 '79 Edward John Kivior Jr.
 '79 Marc Paify

NEBRASKA 96
Nebraska Alpha 1895
 '18 Lyman B. Mead
 '18 Edward G. Smith
 '23 Wilmer J. Beekle
 '24 Walter W. Key
 '24 Gilbert B. Reynolds
 '25 Arthur R. Sweet
 '26 J. McVicker Hunt
 '29 George B. Cook
 '29 Edwin J. Faulkner Jr.
 '29 Theodore J. Klesselbach
 '30 Richard H. Mueller
 '31 Walter S. Henrior
 '33 Lansing Anderson
 '34 Donald N. Wiemer
 '35 J. Rowland McClymont
 '35 Herbert T. Weston Jr.
 '37 Richard K. Armstrong
 '37 Richard L. McClymont
 '37 Frederick K. Stiner
 '38 Robert E. O'Connell
 '41 Murray T. Crummer Jr.
 '41 James B. Townsend Jr.
 '42 Charles R. Drake
 '43 William N. Rotton
 '44 Robert E. Hamilton
 '44 Richard A. Koch
 '45 Howard A. Esser Jr.
 '45 Mearl C. Moser
 '47 Eugene A. Conley
 '47 John R. Connelly
 '47 William A. Eyth
 '47 Silas B. Markeson Jr.
 '47 Frederick H. Simpson
 '47 Norman S. Williams
 '48 Mark A. Boettcher Jr.
 '48 Donald L. Hovendick
 '48 Thomas G. Reynolds
 '49 Bruce C. Hendrickson
 '50 Robert C. Esser
 '50 Stuart P. Wells
 '51 Dwight H. Fritts Jr.
 '51 Lee E. Thompson
 '52 Thomas E. Day
 '52 Joseph W. Smith
 '53 Gene P. Spence
 '56 William H. Ashley
 '56 James W. Good III
 '57 Dale C. Sweeney
 '58 David R. McDonahay
 '59 H. Denney Taylor
 '60 Michael G. McClean
 '60 Robert J. Overgaard
 '60 Stuart A. Souders
 '61 Donald C. Anderson
 '61 Stephen M. Beachler
 '61 William L. Gunlicks
 '61 Edward W. Lyman Jr.
 '62 Michael L. Barton
 '62 Dwain C. Carlson
 '62 Thomas D. Henrior
 '62 Robert M. Peshek
 '63 Travis S. Hiner
 '64 C. James Kubicek
 '65 M. T. Gilles
 '65 Hollis C. Richter II
 '66 Charles J. Irvine
 '66 John V. James
 '66 Mark T. Schreiber
 '68 Daniel C. Pappas
 '68 Stanley J. Scheurman Jr.
 '70 Phillip R. McClymont
 '72 John Patrick Dyson
 '72 Richard Martin Herman
 '72 David Kenner McClymont
 '72 Leslie Fox Southwick
 '74 Michael David Herman
 '76 Keith Eugene Bigsby
 '78 Scott Alan Brittenham

'82 Mark Andrew Scudder

NORTHWESTERN 97
Illinois Alpha 1864
 '12 Bruce W. Thayer
 '19 Raymond E. George
 '21 Lawrence Hass
 '23 Guy E. McCarrison
 '24 William B. Kleihege
 '25 Frank J. Casey
 '25 David L. Kempf
 '25 Lyman Moore
 '26 Henry N. Bassett
 '26 Ellis G. Bovik
 '26 John C. Singleton Jr.
 '28 James W. Cunningham
 '32 Dunreath L. Hawkins
 '32 Harry C. Moore
 '32 Vernon R. Olsen
 '33 Albert E. Lind
 '33 William P. Niemann
 '34 Robert A. George
 '35 Henry B. Clark Jr.
 '35 William W. McKnight Jr.
 '36 Charles K. Zelle
 '37 L. Yager Cantwell
 '37 Beverly W. Pattishall
 '37 Donald P. Turner
 '37 Orville C. Wetmore
 '38 John W. Gormea
 '38 Lawrence E. Kelley
 '38 Ernest C. Wieder
 '39 Filipp J. Kreisel
 '39 David L. Ringwalt
 '39 James R. Ward
 '40 Richard W. Wilkinson
 '41 Charles J. Bevan Jr.
 '41 John E. Ellis
 '42 Thomas W. Shedd
 '42 John B. Whitehead
 '43 John E. Hassell
 '44 Clarence J. Bridger Jr.
 '44 Bayard M. Graf
 '44 Warren A. Mortenson
 '45 Joseph A. Axelsson
 '45 John H. Burlingame III
 '46 Theodore J. Urban
 '47 Charles I. Hill
 '47 Eugene D. Johnson
 '47 Philip A. Leekley
 '47 Robert A. Stancilffe
 '48 Courtland E. Dunn
 '49 Richard M. Doub
 '49 James S. Erkert
 '49 Norman W. Raedle
 '49 John G. Steeb
 '50 James W. Cameron
 '50 Roger W. Erkert
 '51 James L. Thompson Jr.
 '52 G. William Marguardt
 '52 David S. Whitbread
 '53 Robert Milligan Jr.
 '55 Roger N. Houser
 '55 David B. Park
 '56 John F. Clancy
 '56 Rollin P. Collins Jr.
 '57 Gordon G. Rockefeller
 '57 Mark D. Sullivan
 '59 John R. Poik
 '59 James C. Skelton
 '61 Peter S. McChesney
 '64 Frank C. Leichter
 '65 James L. Martin
 '68 Barry R. Bartlett
 '68 Lloyd M. Oki
 '70 David G. Dickerson
 '71 Lee B. Skold
 '73 James Leslie Budd
 '73 Steven Michael Morgan
 '74 Peter Roman Zalucky
 '74 Robert Stephen Weller
 '77 Jonathan Brook Newcomb
 '81 Paul Gregory Nordstrom
 '82 Neil Bradley Lilley
 '84 Russell Craig Flom

OHIO STATE 119
Ohio Delta 1880
 '14 Richard C. Stuntz
 '16 Daniel M. Hoyt
 '18 W. Julian Davidson
 '24 Minor K. Wilson
 '25 Frederick H. Grim
 '25 Manning D. Webster
 '26 Gordon H. Walker
 '27 Fred Machelanz
 '27 Joseph J. O'Shaughnessy
 '27 John D. Rockaway
 '27 J. Robert Snypp
 '28 John W. Hollington
 '28 Elmer J. Meyers
 '28 Robert C. Stegner
 '29 William M. Batten
 '29 Thomas F. Jones
 '29 Alvin B. Stiles
 '30 William L. Kumlner
 '30 James W. Zuber
 '31 Alexander M. Meyer
 '31 Charles A. Phillips
 '31 Stephen A. Stepanian
 '31 J. Robert Swartz
 '32 Howard R. Boose Jr.
 '32 Robert C. Potts
 '33 Norman M. Spain
 '33 Charles L. Stoup
 '34 Robert C. Vallery
 '35 Robert I. Boose
 '35 Charles E. Fry
 '35 Ben W. Perks

Number of Donors (Gifts)

1. Indiana Beta 175 (209)
2. Ohio Epsilon 138 (161)
3. Indiana Delta 135 (161)
4. California Epsilon 112 (134)
5. California Delta 106 (123)
6. Ohio Delta 104 (119)
7. West Virginia Alpha 99 (114)
8. Pennsylvania Lambda 90 (109)
9. Iowa Beta 90 (105)
10. Washington Alpha 87 (103)

Honor Roll of Contributors, (continued)

Average Gift (# of Contributors)

1. New Mexico Alpha.....	\$159.00 (5)
2. Arizona Beta.....	107.50 (12)
3. Oregon Alpha.....	87.16 (50)
4. Oklahoma Alpha.....	83.94 (56)
5. Texas Alpha.....	81.33 (77)
6. Louisiana Alpha.....	80.75 (17)
7. Alabama Beta.....	75.00 (3)
8. California Delta.....	69.55 (106)
9. Colorado Alpha.....	68.60 (55)
10. California Gamma.....	65.97 (72)

'35 John W. Shrontz
'35 Edmond K. Yantes
'36 John H. Harvey
'37 John H. Gardiner
'37 Albert G. Holmes
'37 Harry T. Valley
'39 Robert S. Neese
'39 Edward C. Seddon
'40 J. Cheney Humphreys
'41 Jene M. Bixler
'41 Warwick V. Smith
'42 Jack Leon
'43 William H. James
'43 William C. Kiefer
'43 Harry H. Postle
'44 David C. Walker
'46 George S. Frost
'46 George W. Lewis
'46 Frank M. Root Jr.
'48 Richard T. Paul
'48 Fred M. Vercoe
'49 Robert D. Diehl
'49 Edward W. Dougherty
'49 David F. Henderson
'50 William M. Black
'50 David M. Drenan
'50 Donald W. Wiper Jr.
'52 Robert G. Courter
'52 Richard I. Eidson
'54 Edward B. Jones
'55 Philip M. Wagner
'56 Robert O. Renz
'57 Russell Y. Smith
'58 James H. Frazier Jr.
'59 George W. Atkinson
'59 Jon D. Boyes
'59 Bruce W. Ewing Jr.
'59 Peter W. Minges
'59 Robert W. Porter
'60 Richard L. Lancione
'61 Craig M. Stewart
'61 Steve D. Thomas
'61 Ronald K. Whiting
'62 John P. Gordon
'62 Robert E. Smith
'63 Michael J. Burns
'63 Byron W. Gustin
'63 Frederick A. Hegele
'63 William M. Hildebolt
'63 William R. Leland
'63 Thomas W. Ulrich
'64 Robert C. Ross
'64 Frederick I. Stimpfle
'65 Timothy B. Frost
'65 Timothy K. Shitt
'66 Gerald L. Kavka
'66 Stephen H. Witwer
'67 Randall C. Ingold
'67 John A. Keltling
'68 Robert E. Miles
'68 Douglas L. Witwer
'70 Palmer C. McNeal
'72 Charles Ross Winger
'75 Andrew Michael Norris
'76 William W. Vogelgesang
'77 Charles Richar Havener
'78 Michael Riley Stoekel
'78 David Eric Tatman
'80 Jeffrey Charle Bailey
'81 John Thomas Gerzema
'81 Timothy Paul Herderick
'85 Burt Uwe Redetzki
'85 Christopher Stewart Welch

'30 Edwin G. Beal Jr.
'30 Laverne G. Bolton
'30 John N. Lenhart
'30 Donald A. Pierce
'31 Robert H. Ross
'32 Robert M. Rybolt
'32 Howard W. Smith
'33 Wade C. Helms
'33 William H. Horv
'33 Philip P. Jefferis
'34 James L. Cochran Jr.
'35 Robert R. Elliott
'35 James R. Hart
'36 Harold E. Hulsbeck
'36 John L. Lee
'36 David A. Wible
'37 Chase W. Patterson
'38 Walter A. Denney
'38 Ralph E. Monroe
'38 Robert D. Woodmansee
'39 Harry A. Gillis Jr.
'40 Asahel G. Bryan
'40 John C. Shelton
'41 Nelson H. Case
'41 Weldon W. Case
'41 Lawrence A. Latour Jr.
'41 David S. Parrett
'42 David E. Gardner III
'42 Donald F. Stair
'43 William C. Mulroney Jr.
'43 William M. Semans
'46 Alexander R. Milne
'47 William T. Blair
'47 Frank M. Jacobs
'48 Alan G. Elliott Jr.
'48 Arthur D. Hudnutt
'48 William M. Pursell III
'49 John P. Courtright Jr.
'49 L. Wallace Cross
'50 Robert S. Olson
'51 J. Kenneth Potter
'52 Ralph A. Herms
'52 Taylor H. Obold
'54 Robert N. Abersold
'55 Joseph E. Foreman
'55 A. Barry Leonard
'56 Louis A. Meier
'57 Charles A. Root
'58 George E. Bitner
'60 Douglas S. Barno
'60 Robert W. Bourquard
'60 Richard W. Pierce
'61 William T. Lehman
'61 John R. Wortmann
'63 Scott V. Barron
'63 William C. Bassett
'66 William R. Rylander
'67 Jon D. Berlin
'67 Kent K. Rinker
'69 John C. Eastburn Jr.
'69 Thomas J. Hern
'70 James W. Hart
'71 James P. Hallan
'71 Peter R. Kelly
'72 David Harry Crandall
'72 John Douglas Midwood
'72 Douglas Robert Moore
'73 William Ellis Kafitz
'73 Michael John Thompson
'74 Joseph Pierre Costabile
'74 Richard James Pera
'78 Larry Scott Lodovisi
'83 Christopher Scott Davis

'32 James D. Fellers
'33 Thomas O. Miller
'34 Garth W. Caylor
'35 James M. Hewgley Jr.
'35 William G. Midgley
'36 Floyd A. Sooy
'41 Walter R. Berger Jr.
'42 William J. Wolff
'46 Robert L. Cash
'48 William F. Ewing Jr.
'48 Edward L. Jacoby
'48 Richard W. Mayo Jr.
'48 Jack W. Moore
'49 Allen N. Keegan
'49 Llewellyn L. Keller II
'50 Streeter B. Flynn Jr.
'50 Robert B. Miller
'53 Dennis L. Evans
'53 Harry B. Greaves
'54 John D. Dorchester Jr.
'54 James R. Hyde
'54 Peter J. Kientos
'54 William C. Pickens
'54 Don E. Schultz
'54 James W. Wise
'56 Jack M. Bowman
'57 Mervin D. Clements Jr.
'57 Don L. Tillman
'59 Joseph P. Calvert
'60 Peter S. Hendy
'61 Edwin D. Abel
'61 Andy T. Faust Jr.
'61 James W. Mayo
'61 William M. Peck Jr.
'64 John E. Agnew
'64 Larry A. Dixon
'64 Edwin J. Neal
'65 Sidney A. McVey
'67 James L. Panoast
'67 James H. Hoffmann
'70 Charles T. Hardin
'76 Gregory Scott Baker
'78 Scott Patrick Sneath

OKLAHOMA STATE 14
Oklahoma Beta 1967
'67 David R. Buck
'67 Robert J. Goodman
'67 Larry C. Minnick
'67 Harry F. Robertson Jr.
'68 Jack G. Nichols Jr.
'68 John R. Slaughter
'74 John Charles Wyde
'75 Daniel Louis Chavez
'76 Larry Glen Jefferson
'81 Phillip Joseph Vasquez
'85 Terrence Guenew Harper
'85 Jeff Dean Williams

OREGON 67
Oregon Alpha 1923
'23 John Dierdorff
'23 John H. High
'23 Walter J. Taylor
'23 Maurice J. Warnock
'24 Philip T. Bergh
'26 Albert H. Cousins Jr.
'26 Wade Newbegin
'27 James H. Rogers
'29 L. Graham Covington
'30 Robert F. Burnett
'32 Alexander F. Eagle Jr.
'32 Edwin A. Meserve
'33 Orton E. Goodwin
'33 Edward G. Warmington
'35 Berkeley R. Matthews Jr.
'36 Donald C. Masters
'40 Paul H. Livesay
'40 Terry Mullin
'40 Clark A. Weaver
'47 Kenneth M. Allen
'47 R. Keith Allen
'47 Richard S. Hopper
'47 Calvin R. Smith
'49 N. Ray Hawk
'49 Gregory A. Mardikian
'49 Michael V. Stolen
'50 Richard W. Bjornstad
'50 Willard K. Carey

'50 Malcolm K. Crosby
'50 George W. Humphries
'50 Donald S. Rudd
'52 Roswell B. Hunt
'52 Donald H. McIntyre
'52 Angus B. Stewart
'52 John L. West
'53 Robert L. Meador
'54 Joseph H. Erkenbrecher
'55 Thomas A. Moore
'56 Kenneth R. Hart
'57 Walter G. Garner
'59 Wade Newbegin Jr.
'61 Hugh B. Oliphant
'64 Daniel W. Cole
'64 Stephen W. Cole
'64 Michael P. Richards
'64 Richard K. Short
'68 Dennis B. Meyers
'68 Gregory H. Rambo
'74 Stephen Kerry Beard
'83 Gregory David Morse

OREGON STATE 31
Oregon Beta 1948
'48 William L. Burgess
'48 Ronald E. Burnett
'48 Fernal G. Fendall
'48 Gay M. Heath
'48 Lloyd M. Landwehr
'48 Elmer C. Rossman
'48 Nicholas M. Welter
'49 Charles W. Peters
'50 Eugene H. Fisher
'50 Richard L. Graham
'50 Robert G. Mac Donald Jr.
'50 John R. Seal
'55 Richard E. Ong
'57 John W. Grotelend
'57 James H. Phillips
'58 Donald A. Moar
'58 Carl W. Stucki
'60 Phillips S. Murray
'62 Gregory L. Parker
'64 Larry D. Wells
'64 Peter Arth Jr.
'69 David S. King
'70 Richard A. Barnhart
'80 Robert Jon Zochert

PENNSYLVANIA 35
Pennsylvania Iota 1877
'15 Ralph C. Vonnegut
'17 Robert I. Potter
'18 Claude C. Curtis

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Pennsylvania Lambda 1912
'14 William R. Stewart
'17 Warren R. Bowman
'20 Edward J. Stern
'22 Robert L. Arthur
'22 George L. Frear
'24 Horace Macvaugh Jr.
'25 Wheeler Lord Jr.
'25 J. Randall Thomas
'26 James G. House
'26 Victor O. Schinnerer
'28 Maurice P. Evans
'28 William H. Schinnerer
'30 Alfred W. Hesse Jr.
'32 Harvey W. Huffman
'33 John K. Barnes Jr.
'33 John A. Brutzman
'33 A. Kenneth Maier
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Inactive Chapter Average Gift

1. Florida Alpha.....	\$62.00
2. Pennsylvania Kappa.....	56.84
3. Massachusetts Alpha.....	45.62
4. Wisconsin Alpha.....	44.92
5. Ohio Kappa.....	43.33
6. New Hampshire Alpha.....	42.13
7. Tennessee Zeta.....	38.33
8. New York Epsilon.....	34.65
9. Pennsylvania Mu.....	31.00
10. Connecticut Alpha.....	25.00
11. Missouri Beta.....	24.00

OHIO WESLEYAN 105
Ohio Alpha 1861
'18 Robert L. Milligan
'22 Francis G. Campbell
'24 Elmon A. Starr
'25 Robert C. Helwig
'26 Walter L. Kyle
'26 Edward L. Cawood
'27 Richard R. Crass
'28 Frank D. Beebe
'28 John A. Birkmier
'28 Ezra K. Bryan
'29 James Oliver Brown
'29 Howard L. Givaven
'29 Theodore F. Ward

OKLAHOMA 77
Oklahoma Alpha 1920
'22 Wilbur H. Funderburk
'22 Lynn K. Lee
'23 Eugene L. Ames
'23 Clark R. Steinberger
'24 J. Maurice Dysart
'24 Edward D. Loughney
'25 Reeve C. Holmes
'28 John M. Houchin
'28 George C. Lynde
'30 William M. Majors Jr.
'30 Warren A. Cline
'31 Lewis B. Jackson
'31 Will Wilson Sr.

Percent Response (Total # of Addresses)

1. Pennsylvania Mu...	18.75 (48)
2. Ohio Epsilon	18.47 (747)
3. Wisconsin Alpha	15.05 (93)
4. Indiana Beta	14.56 (1,202)
5. Indiana Delta	13.83 (976)
6. California Epsilon	13.11 (854)
7. Colorado Alpha	12.85 (428)
8. California Gamma	12.41 (580)
9. Pennsylvania Lambda	11.54 (780)
10. Ohio Kappa	11.11 (27)

RHODE ISLAND 47

Rhode Island Beta 1966

'66 Lee H. Arnold *
'66 John E. Blomstedt
'66 William A. Bowers III *
'66 James T. Francis
'66 Richard S. Franklin
'66 Holton A. Hathaway
'66 Paul E. Ingraham
'66 Bruce B. Manchester
'66 Michael G. Pace
'66 Clifford H. Snow *
'66 Bradley H. Spooner *
'66 L. Russell Watjen
'67 Ernest R. Honour
'67 Morris W. Seiple
'68 Joseph R. Ancona
'68 Reed K. Holden *
'69 John F. Lyons *
'69 Stuart A. Robinson *
'69 Dennis E. Angelone
'70 William A. Blvan Jr.
'70 Glenn D. Stratton
'71 Guy Lawrence Minardi
'71 David Conrad Turnquist
'72 John David Belisle
'72 David George Lord
'73 John Peter Dacunas
'73 Glenn Allen Hodne
'74 Charles Francis Cavaretta *
'74 Richard John Gladney *
'74 Patrick F. Rossoni
'74 Charles Scimecca
'75 Thomas Edward Leach
'76 Paul Leo Barry
'76 Stephen D. Verkade
'77 Steven Matthew Angelone
'77 Henry Anthony Zizzo
'78 Joseph Douglas Grant
'82 Robert S. Soderlund Jr.

RIDER COLLEGE 32

New Jersey Alpha 1965

'65 William L. Bennett
'65 Brendan J. Flynn
'65 Peter N. Lazarus
'65 Donald L. Rodger *
'65 Paul H. Seiser
'65 Robert E. Sutton *
'66 Larry J. Evans *
'66 Harry B. Gallun
'66 John E. Storms
'67 Charles P. Mastroberte *
'69 Thomas R. Jarick *
'70 Craig W. Lloyd *
'71 Dominic C. Battisti
'71 Louis V. Melini
'71 John Nosal
'71 James O. Pomponi III *
'71 Wayne Sabota
'71 Carmen A. Zullo
'72 Louis Anthony Amato Jr.
'72 Gary J. Werner
'80 Kenneth Willia Wenk
'81 John Henry Yankowski
'83 Luis Figueroa
'85 Jonathan Bennett Kramer

SOUTH CAROLINA 8

South Carolina Alpha 1857

'72 James Smith Harrison Jr.
'72 Frank Gratton McGwier Jr.
'72 Timothy C. Stewart
'73 Richard Blair Funk II *
'76 Leon Ivan Smith
'78 A. Harrison Gasque

SOUTHERN CAL. AT L.A. 123

California Delta 1927

'27 Carl H. Bonham
'27 Frederick H. Breylinger *
'27 J. Burke Long
'27 Carroll A. Sagar *
'27 Ron Stever
'28 Fitzhugh B. Alderdice Jr.
'28 Albert S. Blatz
'29 Dixon W. Kelley Jr.
'29 Thomas H. Kuchel

'30 Homer O. Griffith Jr.

'30 Harry W. Lawson Jr.

'31 Wendell W. Helman *
'31 Albert Vignolo Jr.
'32 George D. Blewitt
'32 J. Reed Gattmann
'33 H. Eames Bishop
'33 Carl E. Lautz *
'34 Gerald F. Milles
'34 Leland M. Rice
'35 Edwin C. Bechler
'35 George C. Bettinger
'35 Daniel W. Humfreville
'37 Leon C. Covell Jr.
'37 William A. Simpson Jr.
'38 Frank M. Swirls Jr.
'39 George S. Barton
'41 Russell C. Burkett Jr.
'41 Fred G. Doan *
'42 Robert L. Mueller
'42 Warren L. Rose
'43 Daryl Arnold
'43 Paul M. Burnett *
'43 James W. Econn
'43 Montgomery R. Fisher
'43 Arthur C. Krause Jr.
'44 G. Joseph Lorenzi
'44 James F. McGann
'45 James L. Walker
'46 John M. Bennett
'46 Frank J. Cordon *
'46 Robert W. Mintie
'46 William H. Wallace
'47 Charles H. Black Jr.
'48 Robert P. Flower
'48 Donald R. Keith
'48 John R. Suckling *
'49 Leroy E. Cox *
'50 James M. Hunsaker
'50 Jack T. McCarthy
'50 Robert G. Reordan
'51 Donald L. Platz
'52 Robert P. Clifford *
'52 Douglas J. Teulie
'53 Ernest C. Burns
'53 Ronald H. Evans *
'54 Gary G. Geronimi
'56 Euston T. Benz *
'56 Thomas N. Fuelling *
'56 William P. Keane
'56 Henry B. Marvin
'56 Richard A. Michel
'56 Richard C. Truesdell *
'56 Robert S. Winet
'57 David B. McMahon *
'58 John B. Coyne
'58 Daniel R. Ficca *
'58 Albert C. Martin III
'58 Gordon C. Morrow
'58 Duane V. Olinger
'60 Robert W. Hoffman
'60 Robert J. Parsons
'60 Mark R. Schmidt
'61 Leavitt L. Thurlow
'62 Lance Boswell *
'62 Gary H. Hill
'62 John E. Morrow
'62 James P. Warrington
'62 Robert P. Warrington
'63 Roger D. Darnell
'63 Eric S. Godfrey *
'63 John J. Sullivan
'64 Charles R. Peyton *
'64 Frank D. Stiefel *
'65 Gerald P. Murphy
'65 Emmet H. Wilson III
'66 Mark W. Gibello
'66 William E. Huff
'66 Tod W. Ridgeway
'67 Thomas G. Foster
'67 Robert D. Woodruff
'68 Stephen E. Ayover
'68 Howard B. Chapman
'68 Jeffrey R. Dalabetta
'68 Gregory S. George
'68 John F. Whitaker
'68 Jeffrey J. Miller
'72 Craig James Enright *
'73 James John Lamantia *

'74 Douglas McNeil Laidlaw Jr. *

'76 Gary Russel Cassel

'76 Loring B. Jacobs
'76 David John Prickett
'76 Craig Michael Watkins
'77 Brent Stephen Enright
'82 Henry Franklin Humfreville
'85 Roy Grant Deary III

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE 5

Texas Gamma 1969

'69 Jim H. Bergstrom *
'69 Daniel S. Ouellette *
'69 Dennis R. Zavadi
'74 Stephen Robert Schneider
'76 Andrew Britton Roberts

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA 1

Louisiana Beta 1969

'76 Calvin Wayne Humble *

STANFORD 50

California Beta 1891

'16 Myron C. Hall *
'21 Raymond P. Genereaux
'22 C. Harold McCallister
'25 Graeme S. Doane
'27 William D. Pabst *
'27 Jean S. Spencer
'30 Harold R. Beckwith *
'31 Charles F. Irons
'32 Robert L. Buffum
'33 Henry D. Cooke
'33 Robert S. Harvey
'33 John Douglas Motttram
'34 William S. Helyer
'34 J. Robert Meserve
'35 George W. Veness
'36 Burton J. Maynard
'36 Wayne C. Raley
'36 John F. Wilson
'37 Aubrey E. Austin Jr.
'37 George A. Jendenoff
'38 James F. Lincoln
'39 Alton S. Kuhl
'40 William E. Cunha *
'41 Robert A. Procter
'41 William M. Quackenbush
'43 Richard G. Clark
'43 William J. Freeland
'43 William P. Gregg
'43 Richard H. Marquette
'43 Robert C. Mills *
'44 David B. Heyler Jr.
'48 James L. Hayes
'48 John M. Huneke
'52 Robert E. Ogorek
'53 Harvey R. Laderman
'54 Anthony P. Meier
'55 Morris C. Hoven Jr.
'55 Richard L. McElhenny
'57 Raymon A. York
'58 Roy M. Raguse
'59 Terri A. Retter
'68 David J. Clark
'78 Enrico Angel Hernandez
'82 David Jonathan Levy

SYRACUSE 81

New York Beta 1884

'19 Malcolm S. Spelman *
'23 Ward E. Knowles
'24 Herbert E. Holzworth *
'25 Carl R. Jewell *
'25 John M. Keese III *
'25 Frederick N. Marty
'27 Fletcher A. Newberry *
'28 Lyman J. Spire
'29 Howard M. Adema
'29 Arthur R. Cramer *
'29 Frederick S. Webster
'30 Richard F. Reeves
'31 John H. Seileman
'32 Chester E. Borck
'32 Edward J. Herlihy
'33 Paul C. Baldwin
'33 Alan L. Yakeley
'34 Robert B. Fiske
'35 Bruce J. Riggs
'37 Robert H. Holzworth *
'38 John F. Maxfield
'38 John C. O'Byrne Jr.
'40 James H. Gilroy Jr.
'40 Guy W. Pierce *
'42 Willard C. Westover
'42 Norman H. Gouldin
'46 Donald G. Lederman
'46 William R. Lupton Jr.
'47 Charles A. Eschelt
'48 Augusto A. Espallat
'49 Charles B. Lyons
'49 Charles B. Murphy Jr.
'50 Raymond P. Wilson Jr.
'51 Anthony C. Albanese
'52 Ward W. Ingalsbe *
'53 Murray F. Valentine
'54 Christopher Otterweich Jr.
'54 Richard G. Ralph
'59 David A. Renner
'60 Victor A. Mack
'64 Barry M. Hollander
'64 Wayne P. Sayatowic *
'66 John M. Decker
'66 Roscoe B. Starek III
'68 Andrew R. Cross
'68 Charles A. Adams II *
'70 Stanley U. North III
'70 Bruce Sabatino
'72 Richard M. Bayersdorfer *
'72 Richard D. Weldon
'74 Donald Scott Liebert *
'74 Craig Robert Martens

'74 George Grover Wood

'75 Richard F. Hare

'75 Robert Mowe Harris Jr. *

'75 John Edward Hess Jr.

'79 Richard Edwin Levine

'81 Anthony Nichol Papanontis

'83 Joseph Francis Mastaloni

'83 Peter Bernard Ognirene

'83 Albert Ward Vanness III *

TENNESSEE 11

Tennessee Epsilon 1967

'65 Emmet R. McHaffie *

'67 Walton C. Bendell *

'67 Scott E. Leonard III *

'67 Richard J. Ott *

'68 Robert L. Gaylor *

'68 Kenneth M. Landgren

'69 Ernest E. Batman Jr.

'69 Michael J. Fields *

'69 Dana F. Hamilton *

'80 Duncan G. Winter

'66 Dennis R. Haley

'66 Robert M. Rayford

'67 Craig C. Hughes

'68 Jerome S. Hennigan *

'68 James R. Lupton

'69 Kenneth W. Jones *

'69 Stephen R. Pendleton *

'69 Jerry K. Wester

'69 Walter T. Winn Jr. *

'71 Tom P. Allen

'71 David W. Kurz *

'71 Billy F. McDaniel Jr. *

'74 Walter Rickey Saigling

'75 Glenn A. Cornell

'75 Allen Walter Posner

'76 Morris C. Carrington *

'76 James McCarthy Vernon

'78 Roger Quannah Settler

'79 Brian Owen Barkley

'79 Steven Miles McNaughton

'81 Wilson Woodside Cato

'82 Richard Benjamin Jack

TEXAS 88

Texas Alpha 1904

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'20 Will G. Knox

'21 Smith B. Wootters

'26 Robert L. Oglesby

'29 Howard G. Chilton

'30 John R. Dean *

'31 William E. Bell

'31 Frederick W. Kohlhausen *

'31 Harold K. Ross

'32 William E. Allen *

'32 Edward M. House II

'35 Ramsey L. Moore

'37 Robert P. Baxter

'37 John W. Rhea *

'38 Lewis V. Labenske

'38 Henry C. Sullivan

'38 Thomas J. Wood Jr.

'39 John T. Jones Jr. *

'39 Holt Malone *

'40 Texas E. Schramm Jr.

'41 Alfred E. Shepperd

'42 William J. Wooten *

'43 David T. Bryant

'43 James B. Franklin

'45 John M. Cheesman Jr. *

'45 Tommy A. Lombardo *

'46 Colin N. Jones *

'46 William T. Stokes Jr.

'47 Edward H. Andrews

'48 Robert W. Hamilton Jr.

'48 Tom James

'48 Carlos R. Lombardo

'48 Clarence L. Sledge

'49 Peter W. Baldwin

'49 Thomas E. Rodman

'51 Paul J. Mansfield

'51 William J. Wheeler

'52 William D. Dockery Jr.

'52 Frederick A. Saied *

'52 Wilton R. Stone

'53 Virgil S. Rabb IV

'54 Keys A. Curry Jr.

'54 Jon W. House *

'54 John W. Zant

'55 Joe P. Edwards *

'55 Lloyd W. Jarys

'55 James T. Rogers *

'56 William S. Bailey Jr. *

'56 Charles D. Culver

'56 Floyd C. Saxon Jr. *

'56 Carl D. Wallrath Jr. *

'57 John C. Culpepper Jr.

'57 Thomas P. Field Jr.

'57 Kenneth A. Hill

'58 David E. McDonald *

'60 Jarrell B. Ormand

'61 Jerry W. Gunn

'62 William C. Cobb *

'62 Patrick A. Moore

'63 Henry A. Kelly *

'66 John E. Stokes

'67 James K. Malernee Jr.

'67 John B. Meadows

'68 Donald E. Barlow

'68 Vincent C. Bash III

'68 Henry W. Wells *

'69 Robert L. Blancett *

'69 Thomas M. DeWitt

'69 Gary D. Holcomb *

'69 A. Frank Klam

'69 David L. Townsend *

'70 Byron Wilson Cain Jr.

'76 Lloyd Lorraine Segler

'77 John Pollan Wilkerson

'84 Ralph Paul Mireiter

'84 Jeffrey Edward Thomas

'85 Joshua Peter Levine

TEXAS TECH 40

Texas Beta 1953

'53 Bill E. Collins

'56 Claude E. Rogers *

'56 Darryl P. Sanders

'57 William D. McLane *

'57 Robert F. Rodgers

'58 George E. Dawson *

'58 J. C. Sticksel *

'58 Dan G. Webster III

'59 Joe E. Wheeler

'60 Wade H. Collins

'60 William L. Robertson *

'61 Alan R. Cooper

'62 Donald R. Weldon

'65 Johnny B. Walker

'47 James R. Hutter

'47 John J. Wickham

'48 Joseph B. Farrell

'48 William R. Hicks

'48 Robert M. McIntyre

'48 Jerry Nelson

'49 Harold A. Bracken *

'49 Jack E. Gosch

'49 Charles W. Swift

'49 Tom H. Turner

'50 Charles Lee Brady

'50 Paul M. Merifield

'51 Louis W. Schreiber Jr.

'52 Michael A. Cornwell

'52 James G. Up De'Graff

'53 Joseph H. Blatchford *

'53 Kenneth C. Cleveland Jr. *

'53 Gerald C. Eckermann

'53 Stewart O. Hume *

'53 John K. Wade

'53 Stratford L. Whiting

'56 Jeffrey W. Baus

'56 Gerald A. Belt *

'56 William T. Cuning

'56 Gary G. Petersen

'56 Kent G. Snyder *

'57 Harry L. Baldwin

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The trustees of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity are pleased to announce the results of the 1986 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 88 Chapters and 5 Colonies. Based on academic achievement, Fraternity and college leadership, and public service, the three prizes are the largest such awards in American Fraternity life.



FREDERIC ATCHESON BECKLEY, *Pennsylvania '83*, of Camp Hill, PA, was awarded first prize of \$3000. An honors history major with a perfect 4.0 cumulative average, he has served his Chapter as President, Treasurer, Chaplain, and Messenger, and has served on four committees. He serves his community as a scoutmaster and disc jockey at WQHS,

and he has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Brother Beckley is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, and Order of Omega. He plans to enter Yale Law School this September.



JOHN SCOTT BENNETT, *Beloit '82*, of New Boston, NH, earned second prize of \$2000. With a 3.967 grade point average, he ranks first in his class with a dual major in international relations and economics. A winner of both the State Farm Excellent Student Fellowship and the Truman Scholarship, Brother Bennett has served his Chapter as Corresponding Secretary, Social Chairman, Vice President, and President. He served as intern for the U.S. Department of State Office of Soviet Union Affairs in Washington, D.C.,

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Mellin



Losquadro



Bowers



Shaffer



Perlow



Franklin

this past semester and will be pursuing graduate studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science for the next year as a Marshall Scholar.



KEVIN GERARD CONNELL, *Ohio Wesleyan '83* of Delaware, OH, gained third prize of \$1000. An economics management major with a 3.85 grade point average, Brother Connell earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Phi Society. He was named to the National

Dean's List and in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He was the 1985 recipient of the GTE Academic All-American Award. A Rhodes Scholar nominee and University Scholar, he will be pursuing an MBA at Babson College in the fall of 1986.

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:

STEVEN DAVID ANTROBUS, *Johns Hopkins '83*, of Baton Rouge, LA.

DAVID MARK LINDER, *Bucknell '83*, of Doylestown, PA.

MICHAEL TODD OTTE, *Nebraska '83*, of Streamwood, IL.

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 1986 Founders Fellows are:

PAUL DAVID MELLIN, *Virginia '83*, of Annapolis, MD, the W. Grant Shockley Prize. With a 3.8 grade point average and a major in economics, Brother Mellin's honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Distinguished Major in Economics Award, and the Honors Thesis Program. He served his Chapter as President, Treasurer, and Pledge Educator. On campus he was a judge for the University Judicial System, IFC President's Council Representative, and a founder and treasurer of the Squash Club. He will work toward an MBA degree at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania in September.

STEVEN EDWARD LOSQUADRO, *Washington and Lee '83*, of Wading River, NY, the Charles Page Thomas Moore Prize. Having a 3.7 cumulative grade point average, Brother Losquadro majored in Spanish, speaks Italian, and plans to study international law at the American University this fall as a Dean's Scholar. His honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Spanish Department Scholarship, Jesse Ball duPont Memorial Scholarship, and the Dean's List. He has served as Corresponding Secretary and Assistant Pledge Educator of his Chapter.

PATRICK HILTON BOWERS, *Mississippi '83*, of Jackson, MS, the William Henry Letterman Prize. Having earned a 3.98 grade point average, Brother Bowers will be attending medical school this fall at the University of Mississippi. His honors include Chancellor's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, National Dean's List, and the Bynum Memorial Scholarship for pre-medical undergraduates. After having served as Scholarship Chairman, Chaplain, and Rush Chairman, he served three terms as President of his Chapter. He received the IFC Model Pledge Award and was a member of the Student Body Academic Affairs Committee. He is currently a candidate for two other campus awards.

KENNETH JOHN SHAFFER, *Stanford '83*, of Joilet, IL, the Sion Bass Smith Prize. Majoring in economics, this Brother graduated with a 3.83 grade point

average and plans to attend the University of California Law School at Berkeley this fall. Besides writing for the campus newspaper, he was a candidate for highest honors in economics and was a teaching assistant in the economics department. He participated in the ASSU Senate and was a member of the IFC Judicial Council. Brother Shaffer served his Chapter as President, Rush Chairman, editor of the Chapter newsletter, alumni relations coordinator, member of the House Corporation Committee, and the Grievance Committee.

MARK DANIEL PERLOW, *California '83*, of Diablo, CA, the C.F. "Dab" Williams Prize. With a 3.9 grade point average, Brother Perlow majored in economics and earned such honors as Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and the Sproul Award. He was a National Merit Scholar, Bank of America Scholar, and an Edward Frank Kraft Scholar. He served his Chapter as Rush Chairman and pledge class Treasurer. On campus he was director of the Cal-in-the-Capital Internship Program, member of the award-winning debate team, and the varsity crew. He is pursuing graduate studies in philosophy, politics, and economics at Balliol College, Oxford University, England, this fall as a Newton-Tatum Scholar.

For the third year, the Endowment Fund Trustees are pleased to present an additional Founders Fellowship in 1986, 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 \$2,000 Louis D. Corson Prize in the Founders Fellowship Awards has the support and encouragement of Lou's widow, Joan S. Corson. The 1986 recipient follows:

JOSEPH PATRICK FRANKLIN, *Wabash '83*, of Woodridge, IL, the Louis D. Corson Prize. As a psychology major, Brother Franklin maintained a 3.83 grade point average and was a President's Scholar and Illinois State Scholar. Along with chairing three committees, he served his Chapter as Vice President, Chaplain, and Historian. At Wabash he was a member of Psi Chi, IFC, the Dean's List, and contributed to the campus newspaper.

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:

CARL EDWARD JAECKEL, *Rider '83*, of Ventnor, NJ. Earning a 3.77 grade point average as a finance major, Brother Jaeckel is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was named in Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities. He received the Pledge Award for highest grade point average, and served his Chapter as Vice President, Recording Secretary, Pledge Educator, and Fundraiser. On campus he has been a member of Judicial affairs, Finance Club, and Accounting Club.

George R. Hofmann Scholarship



The Ednowment 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 tradi-

tionally 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. The 1986 Recipient is VICENT PAUL ASCRIZZI, of Saddle River, NJ. With a major in biological sciences, he earned a 3.3 grade point average and has been accepted to study medicine at Cornell University Medical College in August, 1986. Brother Ascrizzi served his Chapter as President and Assistant Chairman of the Phi Psi "500"

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 \$2,000. The 1986 recipient is BARRY WAYNE PENNEY, *Oklahoma '84*, of Tulsa, OK. With a grade point average of 3.9 and a major in chemical engineering, Brother

Penney has received the O.U. Top Ten Freshman Award, Top Ten Sophomore Award, and he participated in the Chemical Engineering Program of Excellence. He is a member of Gold Key, Phi Eta Sigma, and has received four scholarships which include Honorable Mention for the 1986 Ben King Scholarship. He has served his Chapter as Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, and Kitchen Manager, and has chaired various committees. He participates in Student Congress, Chemical Engineering Student-Faculty Relations Com-

mittee, President's Council, and served as the vice-chair of the Problems and Projects Committee.

Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship



The Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship was established 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 1986 recipient is SCOTT CUMMINS, *Illinois '85*, of Oak Lawn, IL. A theater major and Illinois State

Scholar, Scott is part of the Acting Studio at U of I and is experienced in costumes, scenery, and lighting. He has appeared in one-act and full-length plays ranging from *Shepard* to *Shakespeare*. He has played the title role in *Barnum* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, while other roles were from plays as diverse as *M.A.S.H.*, *Grease*, *Hello Dolly*, and *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

Summerfield Scholars
1985-1986

No Picture Received

ETHAN W. MILLEY
Allegheny

GREGORY J. MORTON
Michigan

ERIC D. STEVENSON
California—Davis



Edwin C. Roessler, Jr.
Arizona State



Charles C. Shell
Arkansas



Robert A. Johnson
Ashland



Louis J. DelBene
Akron



Bradley E. Gray
Alabama



Ronald E. Segerstrom
Arizona



J. Scott Bennett
Beloit



James A. Shaffer
Bowling Green



Nicholas M. Edgerton
Brown



David M. Linder
Bucknell



Randall T. Strutz
Butler



Mark D. Perlow
California



Stephen J. Paterson
UCLA



Vincent S. Johnson
Cal-Northridge



Stuart J. Einbinder
Cal-Santa Barbara

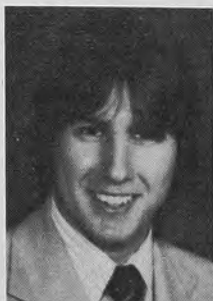
The Summerfield Scholars

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 1985-86 Solon E. Summerfield Scholars are pictured on the following pages.



John F. Horvath
Case Western Reserve



Thomas S. Bartuska
Chicago



Karl H. Ottersberg
Columbia



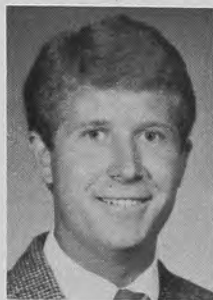
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Creighton



Gene R. Thiem
DePauw



Joseph W. Metro
Dickinson



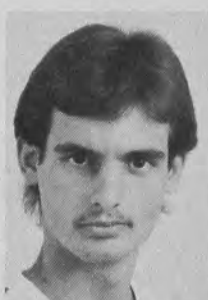
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Duke



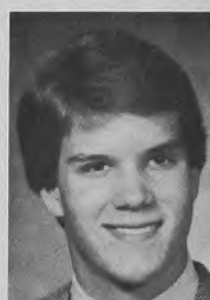
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Eastern New Mexico



Douglas C. Scherrer
Edinboro



David S. Maher
Florida



Tracey D. Jackson
Florida State



David P. Elmer
Franklin & Marshall



Talbott P. Thompson
Georgia



A. Bruce Chamberlin
Gettysburg

Summerfield Scholars 1985-1986



Glenn W. Smith
Illinois



David A. Vari
Illinois State



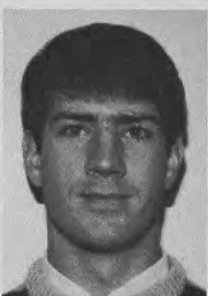
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Indiana



Joseph Compomizzi
Indiana, PA



Christopher S. Hood
Indiana State



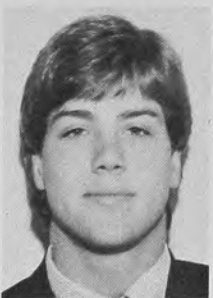
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Iowa



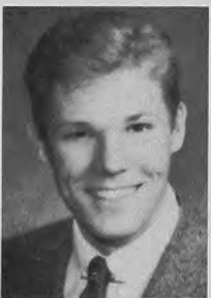
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Johns Hopkins



Mark R. Logan
Kansas



Jeffrey W. Fredrick
Kentucky



Kenneth P. O'Shea
Lafayette



Mark D. Miksis
Lehigh



David J. Normand
Louisiana State



David L. Swanson
Mankato State



John F. Straniero
Miami



John D. Stavig
Minnesota



Patrick H. Bowers
Mississippi



Michael J. Shannahan
Missouri



Michael T. Otte
Nebraska



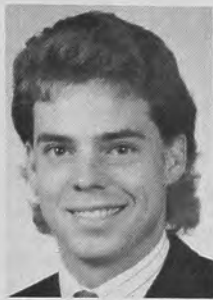
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Kevin G. Connell
Ohio Wesleyan



Barry W. Penney
Oklahoma



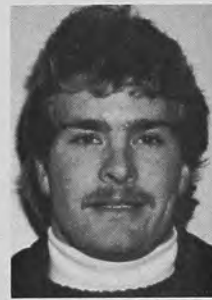
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Scott F. Field
Oregon State



Frederic A. Beckley
Pennsylvania



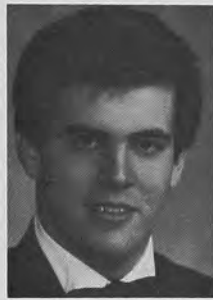
Harold E. Fatzinger
Penn State



Carl E. Jaeckel
Rider



Roland B. Pelt
Southern Methodist



Timothy G. Gremillion
Southwestern
Louisiana

Summerfield Scholars 1985-1986



Kenneth J. Shaffer
Stanford



Ronald J. Ungewitter
SUNY Buffalo



Kevin M. Bollinger
Syracuse



Timothy P. Brewer
Texas



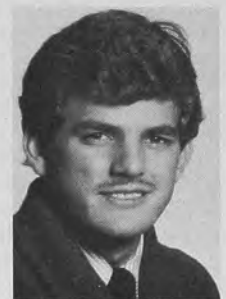
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Valparaiso



Timothy E. Lietz
Vanderbilt



Paul D. Mellin
Virginia



Leonard R. Tamboer
Virginia Tech



Joseph P. Franklin
Wabash



Gary R. Johnson
Washington



Gregory J. Conte
Washington &
Jefferson



Steven E. Losquadro
Washington & Lee



Christopher J. Komosa
Washington & Lee



Paul R. Garlitz
Wittenberg

FROM THE ROAD . . .

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants

Tom C. Pennington
Texas '80

"Pump the brakes, steer toward the skid, remember the AAA emergency number" . . . all of these things are flashing through my head as I undergo my first headlong bout with the weather of the Northeast. The radio doesn't make things any better, "A beautiful day today; sunny and clear, things should warm up to about six degrees by this afternoon." I drive at 15 miles per hour on an interstate highway wondering why a guy like me, whose only experience with snow was at age 12 when 2 inches came down overnight and melted the next day, is putting up with all this. Then I figure it out.

There are four of us, each from a different background, each from a different area, each from a different Chapter, and we're on the road nine months of the year visiting Chapters just to help them out. We trained all summer so that we could give workshops, audit books, help out with rush, and do a thousand other things that could help a Chapter to improve itself.

It's not because we like to live out of a suitcase, or because we enjoy eating at McDonalds or Taco Bell everyday—we don't (OK Taco Bell *maybe*). But it's the feeling you get when you know that you're helping those Brothers you work with, that somehow, out of the thousands of ideas you give them, one or two might get them that extra man in rush, or save them a little more money each month, or even get their alumni to speak to them again.

It's knowing that you have a friend at every Chapter in the nation, that there are hundreds of alumni in every region of the country that would help you out if you needed it. It's that incredible boost you get when you walk away from putting together a new Colony or reorganizing a Chapter, knowing full well that without your help those men might never have known the Fraternity experience. It's a letter from a Chapter who thinks that your short time with them made the difference in their successful semester.

Describing the Consultant experience is like trying to tell a rushee what Brotherhood is: almost impossible. But there is a way that all Phi Psis can experience the joy that is our Fraternity and that's by getting involved on a National level. So many Chapters can't understand why they should pay that convention fee every semester, and the ones who complain the loudest are also the ones who never attend the conventions they pay for. If you don't go to District Councils or GACs, you will never see the reason for financing them. You can ask Brothers who have attended, and they'll tell you about experiencing some of the feelings I've described above.

Too many of our members go through the undergraduate experience of Phi Psi thinking that their Chapter is the Fraternity, not knowing the full benefit of Brotherhood. Unfortunately this feeling may be carried over to their days as an alumnus, and may prevent them from becoming involved with local Chapters or alumni associations. It's only through involvement that you can truly understand what this Fraternity has to offer.

You have the chance in August to be a part of Phi Kappa Psi, in a way that only a fraction of our Brotherhood has experienced, by attending a Grand Arch Council. I encourage you all to be a part of it and learn why Consultants like me don't mind sliding off the road every once in awhile.

John T. Gerzema
Ohio State '81

All good things must come to an end, and I must say that as I am finishing up my last few weeks as an Educational Leadership Consultant, the "good things" have been many, and for that I thank the Headquarters staff and all the fine Brothers across the United States who have made my travels so rewarding.

I have to tell you, however, there are some things that I won't particularly miss . . .

I don't think I'll miss being proud of the fact that I can recite any phone area code by city or state. Did you know (or care to know) that 602 gets you the operator in Tucson Arizona, or Phoenix for that matter. The number 507 is for the lovely metropolis of Mankato, Min-

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nesota, and of course 505 gets you connected right into Portales, New Mexico, the town I plan to retire to and run for Mayor.

I don't think I'll care to see a flight attendant for a while, or Holiday Inns, Wendy's, gas stations, taxis, HBO, MTV, road maps, and state troopers for that matter. Top 40 radio, interstate highways, and grumpy waitresses can stay out of my way, too.

But how can I say all this. Isn't the life of a traveling consultant right out of the pages of some B-rated college party movie? Most people don't see the other side of this job: the waiting in airports between puddle-jumper flights to places you think you saw on Bonanza once; trying to write a check to a toll booth operator because you're out of change; and getting a flat tire in the dead of night just outside of Muleshoe, Texas.

I'm sure I could go on and on, but any further complaining could not come close to erasing all of the rewarding excitement I've had as an ELC! I thank the Fraternity again and I know I'll stay involved as a "now-aging" alumnus, I just won't have to pack up and leave every three days!

David L. Rickabaugh
California, Santa Barbara '83

The One vs. Two Debate

As I sit down to write this column, I realize that I have been "on the road" for almost an entire academic year. Obviously, I have a lot to look back on, and I have seen a lot of the problems, and a lot of the successes, that Phi Psi's Chapters are having today. A lot of times when a Consultant recognizes a problem in a Chapter, our biggest task is to get the Chapter to accept, or at least take note of, our recommended solutions.

My current "favorite" problem is the semesterly rather than yearly GP term of office that is practiced by some of our Chapters. I seriously recommend to each Chapter that I come across with such a situation to change their GP term to one year, and of course this recommendation always receives hearty resistance. Yes, I know, I have heard all of the arguments in favor of having two Chapter presidents per year. The main arguments are first, it is preferable to give more Brothers the opportunity to serve the Chapter as its president; second, that a GP must be replaced each semester because he suffers from so much burnout; and finally, that the Chapter needs to elect its GP each semester because if the GP happened to be going a poor job and he had been elected for an entire year, the Chapter would have no way to remove him.

I can see the value in giving more Brothers the opportunity to serve the Chapter as its president, and I can understand a Chapter's frustration when its president is not performing well. But, my responses to these three reasons are as follows:

First of all, a Chapter may be hindered having an individual serve as Chapter president for only one semester. Generally, it takes a new GP several months before he feels fully warmed up to the job, and by that time, if his term is only a semester, he is out of the position before he can really give it his best. Chapters that change their president each semester have been found to exhibit an ingrained and profound lack of organization and direction. Such a lack of leadership and structure is particularly harmful to a Chapter when it has some difficult problems to address. Such problems often take a lot of courage on the part of the GP to specify a plan of action. If the GP has only a few more weeks in office, he will most likely not take any personal risks, and this means that usually no action is taken on the matter.

Secondly, the claim that a GP suffers from extreme burnout after just one semester may be well-founded, I think. But the reason is that a GP turns over so often, a structure encouraging the delegation of duties is never developed. Those Chapter presidents who serve a full year generally do not experience burnout as severe as many Brothers think. They learn how to be a leader and how to avoid doing everything themselves.

Thirdly, I feel that we are in a very sad state of affairs if our Chapters cannot take enough time and serious thought to elect a president that can serve successfully for an entire year. Most Chapters with year-long terms do not have the problem of poor presidents. They do a

good job in electing the president the first time around. Besides, if a GP is really all that bad, there are ways to replace him without too much trouble.

There is strong evidence that virtually every Chapter that has its president elected twice a year suffers because of this practice. I encourage each Chapter that changes presidents each semester to take a careful look at the GP term of office and seriously consider changing it to one year.

My sincere thanks go out to all Brothers who have extended their hospitality to me during my travels this year, and I look forward to continuing my Phi Psi "road career" through next year as I move into my second year on Phi Psi's staff.

Kenneth L. Voise
Arkansas '80

We recently established a Colony at the urban Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where there are some Phi Psi graduate students from other schools in attendance. One of these Brothers stepped forward when the early recruitment efforts were underway and offered to help as a Fraternity Editor to train those pioneer Phi Psis in the traditions of the Fraternity. In the course of the week that I spent with this Brother and the founding members of the Pennsylvania Pi Colony, I gained some insights on the nature of fraternity and what makes our Fraternity such a vital association. There is one conversation that, though short and exchanged in passing, has stayed with me since I left Philadelphia.

I was thanking our graduate Brother for so willingly offering to fill the vital role of Educator and Advisor of this new Brotherhood and his reply was "I don't mind. I have a debt to repay." As I drove to where I was staying, that last statement kept rolling over in my mind. I wondered why on one extreme. Brothers go through their undergradu-

ate years, graduate, get a job, and never have further contact with the Fraternity. On the other end of the spectrum, there are the Brothers who made the most of their college experience, and as alumni serve the Fraternity in the most vital roles, especially at the Chapter level.

There is a Brother at our Cornell Chapter who is tirelessly working out programs for alumni involvement that won't come to fruition for at least five years, yet this Brother is graduating in May. Why? Why would he spend so many hours at the terminal typing out programs, so many late nights discussing the value of alumni with his Chapter Brothers, instilling in them the importance of following through on these programs?

There are a number of Chapters that are not quite so fortunate to have Brothers as dedicated as these on their Chapter roles, or Chapter attitudes that would foster this kind of dedication and creative freedom. These are the Chapters that ask the question "Why do we need 'Headquarters'?" What have they done for us lately?" These are Chapters that usually don't have any track record for community service; they usually fall below the all-mens GPA; and they don't often have solid alumni support.

There seems to be a relationship between the amount of work an individual puts into his Chapter experience and the amount of appreciation he has for the Fraternity. I think the debt that our Brother in Philadelphia is trying to pay is the experience he received as an undergraduate, the work he put into his Chapter. Tireless giving is what makes us strong. When a Chapter sits back and expects results and resents its failure, that is when its Brothers walk away unfulfilled, dissatisfied, and disillusioned. These are the alumni who don't respond to newsletters and alumni support requests. It is the work, the side by side work of Brothers tackling a project that creates the fond memories and solidifies relationships. What we put into our Fraternity is what we get out of it.

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'45 Horace M. Redditt
'46 Harry L. Frith Jr.
'47 Carroll H. Bittling
'48 Oscar D. Glaus Jr.
'49 Raymond R. Witt
'50 Gerald L. De Lung
'51 Daniel F. Flowers
'52 Walter K. Sargeant
'53 Donald G. Watts
'54 John W. Rooney Jr.
'55 Vernon M. Boyett
'56 Fredrick B. Steketee
'57 Walter G. Elliott Jr.
'58 James E. Hagler
'59 Donald F. Houser Jr.
'60 George T. Armstrong
'61 Morris L. Cranor
'62 Robert L. George
'63 Jerry A. Steinberg
'64 Carl C. Cassell
'65 Larry E. Matthews
'66 Terry P. Medlin
'67 John W. Schwenker
'68 Douglas L. Hirt
'69 David B. Trowbridge
'70 Robert M. Arlen
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'73 John A. Hoganson
'74 Calvin R. Shaffer
'75 Paul W. Springman
'76 Stephen A. Wilgus
'77 Spencer L. Grover
'78 David Charles Payne
'79 David W. Hughes
'80 James Elton Kropp
'81 Byrd Lowery Bonner
'82 Matthew Douglas Lowe
'83 Paul Jerome Scherer
'84 James Lee Johnson
'85 Mark Lyle Reuss
'86 Joseph Knowles Flowers

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Virginia Alpha 1853
'20 Raymond A. Gandy
'22 Robert W. McClanahan
'25 John M. Thompson
'26 John D. Clothier Jr.
'28 Levi S. Townsend Jr.
'29 Robert B. Nelson Jr.
'30 John R. Fitz-Hugh
'33 Tait Endsley
'34 Harry T. Taliaferro Jr.
'37 Joe B. Chaffie Jr.
'39 Putnam T. Stowe
'43 Eugene P. Stacy II
'48 Irlie R. Hicks Jr.
'48 Richard A. Stuart
'49 Caruthers A. Coleman Jr.
'50 Robert D. Cole
'50 Eddy T. Hickey
'51 George R. Wilson Jr.

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'52 Peter M. McPeak
'52 Gaylord C. Whipple Jr.
'53 John T. Horth Jr.
'55 Alan W. Hesdorffer
'60 Edward C. Mitchell Jr.
'63 Willie A. Andersen
'65 John J. O'Keefe Jr.
'71 Robert B. Reynolds
'75 Theodore R. Welti

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Virginia Zeta 1976
'76 Charles R. Cooley Jr.
'76 Gregory Thomas Fulton
'76 Thomas Lee Johnson
'76 Steven Shane Lympny
'76 Alan Robert Wilson
'77 Milford Josiah Stern III

WABASH 30
Indiana Gamma 1870
'48 Joseph L. Daszek
'48 David D. Randolph
'49 James N. Lemon Jr.
'49 Robert W. Mouser
'49 Gordon S. Peters
'53 James E. Purdy
'53 Larry B. Slagle
'57 Richard K. Schmitt II
'57 Larry V. Souders
'58 Kenneth D. Hagner
'58 Jon M. Templin
'59 Terry G. Fewell
'60 Charles A. Hitchcock
'61 Albert C. Yoder III
'62 Byron W. Kemper
'65 Van H. Butler
'66 Donald P. Bennett
'67 Charles F. Scherer Jr.
'68 David R. Schreiber
'69 Richard C. Entz
'69 John T. Kemper
'72 Charles Wilmet Tramel
'72 Richard Allen Wojkovich
'79 John Marion Clymer
'79 Douglas Scott Fraser
'80 Harry Roli McLaughlin Jr.

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Washington Alpha 1914
'21 Vernon A. Bellman
'22 Percy C. Egtvet
'23 John D. Macewan
'25 Robert C. Rose
'25 George V. Russell
'25 John W. Spencer
'26 A. Donald Luder
'29 Norman A. Gauder
'29 John N. Grisdley
'29 Charles D. Maddrell
'29 William Swanson
'30 S. Kenneth Dickinson
'30 Whitney R. Harris
'31 Robert E. Alexander
'31 Armond B. Deane

'31 Richard E. Dibble
'31 Ruddick C. Lawrence
'31 Walter R. Riem
'32 John W. Conrad
'32 Leo F. Erkkila
'32 Allan E. Rein
'34 Fridolf Huleen
'34 Edward J. Morse
'35 Cortlandt T. Clark
'35 George S. Gray
'36 Daniel R. Mulrine Sr.
'37 Douglas E. Graves
'38 Martin G. Burklund
'38 Cranston D. Raymond Jr.
'39 Maurice H. Needham Jr.
'41 Robert S. Bell
'42 William E. Blecken
'43 Frank W. Nolan Jr.
'43 James B. Slayden
'43 Samuel D. Watkins
'44 Don D. Kennedy
'45 Ted F. Bullard
'45 Lloyd W. Harmon Jr.
'46 B. Ferguson Crisler
'46 Charles D. Cyr
'46 Donald N. Whitmer
'47 Robert O. Blecken
'47 Donald H. Linderoth
'47 Donald R. Williams
'49 Charles I. Johnson
'49 John W. Quick
'50 George L. Taylor
'51 Donald G. Doescher
'51 Dale L. Yates
'53 Douglas E. Chatfield
'53 David L. Williams
'54 Harold A. Bidwell Jr.
'54 Michael I. Gamble
'54 Ralph L. Rickdall
'55 Thomas O. Millett
'56 William S. Moser
'56 James W. Sullivan
'58 James M. Bingham
'58 Gary A. Michels
'59 David F. Suter
'60 Robert E. Hawkins
'61 Edward A. Lawrence
'63 Loren Jangaard
'63 Stephen E. Murphy
'64 Louis H. Goldmann
'64 Douglas R. Hume
'66 Terry J. Fox
'66 Bruce W. Goldmann
'66 Steven S. Marquard
'67 Richard A. Austin
'69 Timothy Austin
'69 John W. Larson
'70 Kyle J. Crews
'70 Dennis P. Glass
'71 Craig P. Caldwell
'72 Nicholas P. Marassi
'72 Greg A. Rowland
'73 Ben Thomas Eggertsen
'74 Stanley Scott Hageman
'74 Robert Randal Pfleger
'75 Christopher A. Hamilton
'77 Alan Mason Bernstein

'78 Timothy P. McCourt
'79 Steven Andrew Fawthrop
'83 William Porter
'83 John Robbins
'85 John Huff Barnett Jr.
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Pennsylvania Alpha 1852
'09 Howard Curtis
'21 Harold B. Horner
'22 Fulton I. Connor
'25 Charles R. Schaefer
'26 Joseph M. Thompson
'27 L. Clayton Ross
'27 George C. Wilson Jr.
'33 John D. Iversen
'35 Roy S. Averill Jr.
'35 Melvin D. Brewer
'37 Walter M. Shearer
'39 Richard G. Johnston
'39 Leonard W. Kirby
'39 Charles K. Lipp
'41 Louis C. Lee
'42 Edward Lee North
'44 John H. Belgrade
'46 Neal W. Fuhr
'46 Richard Harris
'46 William H. Streett
'47 Keith A. Lydick
'47 William F. Moon
'47 Howard P. Smith Jr.
'48 Charles F. Campbell
'48 Byron S. Mavreles
'48 Robert P. Reineke
'51 Charles R. Kendi
'53 James W. Condrin
'57 Stephen J. Mihalek Jr.
'62 R. Douglas Yajko
'63 James D. Pareso
'65 Dennis M. Betz
'65 Kenneth J. Bondra
'65 Eric W. Oyer
'79 David Bruce Jone

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Virginia Beta 1855
'18 Malcolm A. Lindahl
'23 Emmett W. MacCorkle Jr.
'24 Henry H. Simms
'25 Joel B. Stratton
'25 Samuel C. Strite
'28 Gilmore N. Nunn
'31 Thornton G. Berry Jr.
'31 Robert B. Safford
'32 George E. Crisp
'33 Daniel B. Startzman
'34 Harold C. Magoon
'34 Thomas B. Ripy
'36 Charles G. Gilmore
'37 Charles J. English Jr.
'37 Franklin A. Nichols
'38 W. Charlton Gilbert
'38 Macauley Howard
'39 Charlton T. Fuller
'46 John M. Stephens
'47 Charles R. Lemon

'47 Allan M. Warner
'47 Millar B. White Jr.
'48 Brewitt Nelson
'49 F. Connolly
'49 William E. Daniel Jr.
'49 Thomas G. Gardner
'49 Herbert H. Hutcherson
'51 Cecil R. Adams Jr.
'53 John K. Kane II
'54 Jan C. Koontz
'56 Thomas H. Broadus Jr.
'57 William B. Blundin
'57 John M. Kirk
'57 James R. Loutit
'57 Arthur E. O'Dell
'58 Dwight R. Chamberlain
'58 Drew Danko
'60 Barton S. Mitchell
'63 Charles R. Grant
'68 John D. Klinedinst
'73 Stuart Browder Nibley
'74 Robert Alfred Carpenter
'75 Michael Edward Falcone
'78 Nils Jeffrey Herdelin
'79 Joseph Alexander Paletta
'81 John Richard Wagner Jr.
'84 Joseph Benedict Krastel
'85 Marshall Moore Eubank

WEST VIRGINIA 114
West Virginia Alpha 1890
'11 Bradford B. Laidley
'23 James S. Conley
'24 Robert L. Bland Jr.
'24 Ernest H. Gilbert Jr.
'24 Joseph W. Jackson
'25 George L. Keener Jr.
'25 John D. Phillips
'26 Ralph C. Lake
'26 Raymond Maxwell Jr.
'28 Henry S. Schrader
'29 James H. Coleman Jr.
'29 John H. Kilmer
'29 S. Grover Smith Jr.
'29 John F. Wilson
'31 Sam F. Clark
'31 Jacob H. Edgell
'32 Herschel H. Rose Jr.
'33 Harold S. Pettit
'34 W. Stephen Ailes
'34 William R. Downs
'34 Eiley P. Smith Jr.
'34 George B. Vieweg Jr.
'35 George L. Bland Jr.
'35 Paul W. Brown
'36 Charles Allard
'36 Ernest W. Hutton
'37 Del Roy Davis
'37 Cecil B. Highland Jr.
'39 Dorsey O. Cote Jr.
'39 Ralph A. Courtney Jr.
'39 George M. Dugan
'42 William M. Bowers
'42 Raymond M. Fisher Jr.
'42 Robert E. Lazzell
'42 Louis B. McKinley

'42 Eugene P. St.Clair
'43 John E. Keith
'44 William B. Maxwell
'44 Palmer H. Montgomery
'45 James E. Gibson
'45 Philip R. Robinson
'46 Albert F. Everett Jr.
'46 Robert L. Sharp
'47 Richard H. Campbell
'47 Charles V. Critchfield
'47 Kenneth E. Kincaid
'48 John S. Darst
'48 William B. Derenburger
'48 C. J. Moore
'48 Jack I. Poundstone
'48 Thomas C. Seckman
'48 Frank M. Winterholfer
'49 Tom V. Murphy Jr.
'50 Robert E. Douglas
'50 Walter J. Fitzgerald
'50 David A. Wilson
'51 Theodore W. Heiskell Jr.
'52 John E. Smith
'53 John F. Huehle
'53 William E. Johnson
'53 Arch F. Meredith Jr.
'53 Thomas P. Rogers
'53 Louis A. Schmidt
'54 Paul A. Hornor Jr.
'54 George H. Kincaid
'54 William D. McWhorter
'54 John J. Stoetzer Jr.
'55 Lorenzo O. Brightbill III
'55 Philip B. Hill
'55 W. Hale Watkins
'57 Franklin H. Lyons Jr.
'59 John R. Pyles
'59 Jerry R. Sturm
'59 Raymond K. Yagle
'59 Harold S. Yost
'60 Robert R. Harpold Jr.
'60 Stephen D. McWhorter
'61 David L. Woodrum
'62 Jack W. Blair Jr.
'62 Murli L. Flowers
'63 Frederick H. Morgan
'64 Paul G. Lowe
'65 Gary M. Ault
'66 John F. Nutter
'68 Douglas L. Keller
'70 John M. Bush
'70 David S. Haden
'70 Richard A. Phil
'72 Richard L. Squires
'72 Robert Paul Northrop
'72 Robert Bradley Bird
'73 Wayne Willis Hall
'74 Kim Craig
'76 Timothy Alden Cool
'76 Patrick Daniel Whalen
'77 Karl Wilson Rex
'81 John Thomas Miesner
'84 Peter Carl Gonszlik

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE 6
Missouri Beta 1960
'60 William E. Noyes

'60 Thomas W. Powers
'62 Arthur K. Fischer II
'62 Wade H. Tisdale Jr.
'74 David Terrell Logue

WITTENBERG 67
Ohio Beta 1866

'22 Lyle H. Franks
'22 David T. Hayward
'25 John M. Larimer
'28 James W. Bricker
'28 James C. Olson
'30 John R. Culter
'30 Thomas J. Millikin
'30 Robert G. Remsburg
'32 Theron D. Green
'32 Edmund A. Schreiber
'33 Robert L. Bowsher
'34 Hugh L. Gilmore
'34 William K. Wiley
'35 Boris Bambaloff
'35 Richard B. Hardy
'36 William F. Martin
'40 Raymond T. Davis
'41 Richard S. Budd
'41 John W. Parsons
'42 Thomas H. Smith
'43 Peter A. Lizza
'44 Jack W. Glidewell
'47 Jack R. Baker
'47 Robert C. Vonschen
'47 Walter A. Voss Jr.
'48 William A. Drieshorst
'48 Richard A. Morrissey
'48 Carl W. Siegwirth Jr.
'48 James L. Walter
'49 Frederick P. Zimmer
'50 Robert P. Grindie
'50 Robert E. Rankin
'51 Frederick W. Hoffman
'56 Charles K. Stroh Jr.
'59 Robert H. Bayer Jr.
'59 William C. Martin
'59 David B. Oliver
'60 Robert C. Myers
'60 Harvey C. Tull Jr.
'61 John P. Dozier
'61 John P. McDaniel
'61 David G. White
'63 John R. Minocick
'65 Joel M. McCuen
'65 Jay S. Reis
'65 John W. Spitzer
'65 Carl T. Ultes
'66 Timothy A. Linck
'66 William M. Strough
'66 James Y. Justice
'68 Douglas S. Janney
'68 Robert A. Mihocick
'68 Robert A. Mott
'72 Charles Wesley Edgar III
'72 Robert Allan Koeheler
'75 Jeffrey Roger Shipman



Joseph Flummerfelt, DePauw '55.

Westminster Choir College, originally established as a choir school in Dayton, OH, had its humble beginnings in the rented quarters of a Presbyterian church. Moving briefly to Ithaca, NY, Westminster settled in its present location near Princeton University in 1934. Joseph Flummerfelt, DePauw '55, has been director of choral activities at Westminster since 1971 and artistic director and principal conductor since 1982. The two choral groups under his direction, the 40-voice Westminster Choir and the 200-voice Westminster Chorus, have gained an international reputation through performances with leading symphonies, opera companies, music festivals, and many tours.

The same year the college was established at Princeton, the Westminster Choir traveled to Moscow as official guests after the resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, and the choir has been touring periodically ever since. In March, Brother Flummerfelt and the choir completed a twenty-one day tour of seven western states, giving seventeen performances from Denver to Portland to Los Angeles, and points in between. This summer he and the choir will be the chorus-in-residence at the Spoleto Festivals in Charleston, SC, and in Italy. The coming season will include performances with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Vienna Philharmonic.

Whether serving as conductor of chorus master, Flummerfelt also has numerous recordings to his credit, the most recent being Scriabin's Symphony No. 1 with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He made his conducting debut at Carnegie Hall with the New York Choral Society and Orchestra in 1977. He has also

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guest-conducted with the New Jersey Symphony and also with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra. He has prepared choruses to perform with symphonies in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Atlanta, working with such celebrities as Mehta, Muti, Bernstein, Boulez, Giulini, Ozawa, Baranboim, Steinberg, Leinsdorf, Levine, Dorati, Maazel, and Penderecki. He also coordinated orchestra-choral performances for Lincoln Center's "Mostly Mozart" series. Flummerfelt has directed choral music for four television performances of "Live From Lincoln Center", one of which was "An Evening With Luciano Pavarotti" conducted by Mehta with the New York Philharmonic.

Lofty accomplishments bring lofty honors such as the Pegasus d'Oro from Mobil Oil of Italy for his contribution to the Spoleto Festival. He has a Grammy Award nomination to his credit for his choral work in the recording of Hayden's *Lord Nelson Mass* with the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. He received the *Le Prix du President de la Republique* of the *Academie de Disque Francais* for the recording of Messiaen's *Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ* conducted by Dorati with the National Symphony. He

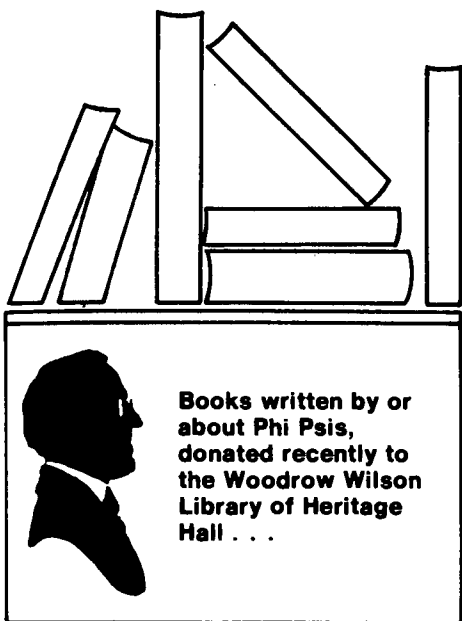
has also served on the Choral Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts.

And what does Brother Flummerfelt say about his life and the memorable performances which have uplifted the spirits of so many? "I have a wonderful life. To be able to conduct the gifted students in the Westminster Choir as well as New York's finest singers in the New York Choral Artists; to regularly work with the world's great orchestras and conductors; and to teach talented graduate students in choral conducting, many of whom are now teaching in colleges throughout the country, is very special. My life is often hectic but always exciting. For instance, from mid-January through March this year, Westminster Choir will have performed and recorded with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Riccardo Muti; performed with the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, East Germany; and the New York Choral Artists will have performed at Carnegie Hall as well as in a series of concerts with the New York Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta."

Leonard Bernstein said of Westminster Choir, "Westminster provides a measure of beauty to a world that needs it badly". With such direction from a talented Phi Psi Brother, we emphatically agree.



The elite 40-voice, Westminster choir, directed by Joseph Flummerfelt, pictured left foreground.



PEDALING THE ENDS OF THE EARTH, by David Duncan, *Kansas '77*, (Simon & Schuster, August 30, 1985, \$17.95) is the remarkable story of three young men who bicycled around the world. In an effort to raise money for Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) they spent thirteen months traveling through nineteen countries, pedaling 13,500 miles on four continents. Carrying everything from tents to spare chains and gearing on their bikes, they traversed the wastelands of the Sinai desert and the Eastern Sahara desert, the high passes of the Himalaya Mountains, the steamy jungles of East Asia, and the stark high country of Southwestern America. The team was robbed, mobbed, and rousted by troops toting automatic weapons. They repaired over 500 flat tires, each broke a bone, and contracted diseases. They faced sandstorms, 130 degree heat blizzards, monsoons, and hurricanes.

Yet **PEDALING THE ENDS OF THE EARTH** is more than a great adventure story. It is a book offering a fresh, often gritty and unsentimental view of our planet as seen by a young man determined to discover the world beyond the frontiers of suburbia. "It troubled me that my generation's basic training was conducted in an atmosphere so far removed from the reality of our planet," writes Duncan. "Raised on 'Leave it to Beaver' re-runs and 'Star Wars,' I wanted to see if the world is real, if it even exists."

Far from home, the bikers found a world filled with both beauty and agony, but mostly agony. Plunging into the poverty and chaos of the Third World, they observed close-up, from the perspective of a slow-moving bicycle, the tribulations of disease, hunger, oppression, and war. Gradually, life is reduced to a daily search for the basics of food, water and a safe place to sleep. Faced with the miseries of Pakistan and India, the team's basic notions of liberalism and altruism were squashed under the weight of their own suffering.

PEDALING THE ENDS OF THE EARTH also rises above the miseries of Asia to uncover unknown strengths and points of

joy within the bikers and among the people they meet along the way. We laugh at characters like "Sexy Abdul," a Westernized Pakistani teenager who claims he is the sexiest man in the world. We chafe at the injustice done to a jazz pianist in Karachi, a man whose hands were beaten into uselessness by military police enforcing an Islamic ban on Western music. We marvel at the bravery and stubbornness of a band of Afghanistani Mujahadeen fighting Russian regulars invading their homeland. We cry for joy when a young "Boat People" family from Vietnam are granted a new beginning in Australia.

Finally, in the last chapters of the book, we share with Duncan and his companion the mix of happiness and confusion upon returning home to America. Pedaling from California to Washington D.C. in the final leg of their remarkable journey, the men explore the backroads of America, attempting to come to grips with a homeland forever changed by their experiences.

PEDALING TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH introduces a talented new writer whose voice is as distinctive as Peter Matthiessen's, whose eye is as keen as Johnathan Raban's. Duncan's journey through nineteen countries becomes a voyage of self-discovery—a personal search for his place in a world caught between the extremes of wealth and poverty, privilege and suffering. The extraordinary experiences of these young men chronicled in **PEDALING THE ENDS OF THE EARTH** are as thought-provoking as they are unforgettable.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: David Duncan was born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri. After graduating from Vassar College in 1980 with a degree in English Literature, he worked in Washington, D.C., as a journalist, press secretary for a nationwide public interest group, and an intern for a United States Senator. Forming the World Bike Expedition, Inc. in 1981, he founded and organized the World Bike for HOPE in conjunction with Project HOPE. He currently lives in Vermont, where he is writing a novel while planning an expedition by horseback across Africa scheduled to begin in early 1986.

Slay the Dragon of Computer Fear With **Computer Phobia** by Sanford B. Weinberg, Ph.D. and Mark L. Fuerst, *Dickinson '71*. Banbury Brooks, Inc. announces the publication of its largest book, **Computer Phobia**. Written by Sanford B. Weinberg, Ph.D., and Mark L. Fuerst, this book will destroy the dragon of computer fear.

Computers are increasingly difficult to avoid. They spring up at the bank, at work, at school, even at the grocery store. To most people, computers are a welcome friend, completing tasks quickly and efficiently. There are many among us, however, for whom computers are intimidating and unwanted. The thought of working with a computer makes their palms sweat; the barrage of computer buzz words leaves them befuddled and confused; or they have a vague but overwhelming concern that their personalities will be lost in the invasion of their world by computers. These fearful folk are computerphobics. By taking the Computerphobia Quiz, the reader will determine if he is or knows one of the millions of computer-

phobics trying to hide from today's technological revolution.

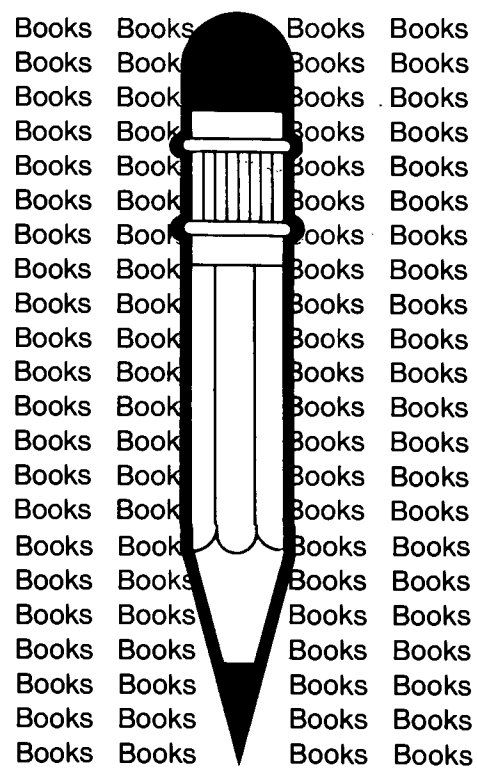
In studied test groups, 30 percent were found to be computerphobics, experiencing varying degrees of anxiety, and in the severest cases, nausea, fainting, high blood pressure, dizziness and chills. With **Computer Phobia**, now is the time for those panic at a PC to conquer their dragon.

Computer Phobia reveals this monster by exploring commonly shared roots for these feelings. Fears about job replacement, loss of control and of breaking equipment are examined in a sensitive and reassuring manner. **Computer Phobia** then effectively pulls the dragon's teeth by demystifying the machine, clearly explaining how it works and demonstrating its limitations. After exploring his or her fears and learning more about the machine, the computerphobic is then armed to slay the dragon. This helpful book gently leads the computerphobic through a series of exercises, providing short, successful encounters with the computer that build confidence and ability. By the conclusion of this valuable book, the dragon will be vanquished, no longer threatening and inhibiting the reader's progress.

As preventive medicine, **Computer Phobia** also offers detailed advice for the executive introducing computers to the office. Realizing that it is probably easier to teach those who know the company about computers than to teach computer experts about the company, this essential text shows how to smooth the transition from a manual to an electronic system. With the help of **Computer Phobia**, a manager can turn a work force of computerphobics into a group of accepting, perhaps enthusiastic, computer users.

With **Computer Phobia** the dragon of computer fear can be defeated and put to rest forever.

Computer Phobia retails for \$7.95, and is available at computer stores and bookstores.



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Minnesota Progress

Minnesota Beta has had another productive year. We are working closely with our house corporation, and together we have formulated long term plans concerning our alumni and the completion of house renovations. We are also working on alternative sources of income for the Chapter and even stronger house corporation/undergraduate cooperation. As always, participation in the house corporation or suggestions on the above issues are welcome.

Spring is the time when Phi Psi becomes involved in campus projects. Campus Carnival (Carni) is the strongest example. Carni is a production made up of a skit, a set, and a band created solely for the occasion. Carni fosters healthy competition between fraternities and sororities, but more importantly, Carni raises thousands of dollars for local charity. Also this spring, we will be taking on a large part of interfraternity rush. Phi Psi has been selected to contact and organize potential rushees for next fall.

Athletics have always been a strong part of Phi Psi at Minnesota. This year, we have won the intramural football championship, taken three of the top four places in the racquetball tournament and placed a man in the top five in the campus free-throw competition. A strong showing is expected in golf, softball and tennis.

Founders Day was once again a success. Every year, more and more Brothers are attending the event. A program with interesting speeches, communication between Brothers, and a locally popular speaker was the key to our success.

As we reflect on the past, much has been accomplished. With our continued commitment to excellence, we move into the summer with plans for a strong 1986-87 year.

Michael J. Weiland *Correspondent*

Mississippi Spring Changes

The Brothers of Mississippi Alpha are enjoying the warm weather we are having here at Ole Miss. The spring semester was packed with events for us. Our Founders Day banquet was postponed due to conflicting schedules, but alumni will be notified of the new date.

The alumni relations committee has decided to change the format of our alumni newsletter. The new letter is in the form of a small newspaper. It will contain articles from different members of the Chapter and pictures from different events throughout the year. The first issue came out in the spring.

Mel Chrestman and Russ Conningsby organized a campus-wide interfraternity basketball championship tournament since the intramurals program didn't reveal the real campus champion. April 4th and 5th was our premier event called "No Regard '86." This year's theme was "On the Bayou." Bands played both nights but the highlight of the weekend was the seafood cookout Saturday afternoon. This was the biggest rush party we have ever had and all alumni were encouraged to give support.

Before closing I thank all of the Brothers

who have contributed to our house expansion project and we encourage their continuing support.

Skipper Lowery *Correspondent*

Missouri Major Renovations

Come by the Phi Kappa Psi house at the Grasslands within the next year or so and you will notice some definite changes. Planned are a variety of very timely additions. Most noticeable will be an addition at the far end of the house. The extra rooms will be expected to bring in between twenty to thirty potential Brothers. Included will be a completely modernized kitchen and a brand spankin' new cafeteria and entertainment center. Also, our one hundred-year-old house is due for a residing job. Time has taken its toll on this historic plantation house.

Spring brought Greek Week which was kicked off by our annual Greek Week Festival. In the realm of intramurals, the unrelenting Phi Psis are competing with the best, attaining titles in basketball, table tennis, soccer, and boxing. The moderate size house that we are, the achievements mentioned above tend to highlight the potentials of a house such as ours.

Due to some earlier problems with a few local Chapters, our campus is slowly adopting a new alcohol policy. One requirement is that each fraternity must provide a non-alcoholic beverage at every party. Also being tossed around is the suggestion of mandatory age checks. For legal purposes, such innovations can be very useful.

We are facing some very threatening rezoning legislation that is still pending. If it does pass, our property tax will be reassessed to include a new value of \$13,000, a increase totaling \$10,000. Hopefully we can climb out of this conflict on the winning end. If not, we'll be eating generic cereal at every meal.

Tim Curley *Correspondent*

Monmouth Excelling

Beach weather came again to the Jersey shore, and N.J. Beta wound up another awesome semester under the leadership of Keith Johnson, GP, and Peter Roselle, VGP. We had 14 solid pledges who proved to be excellent Brothers and who carried on the Phi Psi tradition of excellence for a long time to come.

Intramural softball season revealed Phi Psi as keen competitors for the championship again this season. We have a history of being the best, and will continue to stay ahead of our Greek counterparts. Our social calendar this semester was outrageous as we had many house parties and rush functions, a road trip to New York City, and our annual Spring Formal.

Congratulations are due to all our graduating Brothers: John Barletta, Ira Black, David Cohen, David Corey, Colin Flynn, William Cannon, Douglas Hoffman, Steven Johnson, Michael Lazar, Andrew Lusskin, Joseph Melz, John Mayer, Richard Picardi, Glenn Romano, Charles Sciara, Kevin Stocker, Kenneth Wolf, and Michael Zwarick. We wish them well and know they will be successful in whatever they do.

We hope to work hand in hand with the

Monmouth College administration in the upcoming year to promote scholarship and fraternity life at Monmouth. We are also trying to keep alumni relations as strong as possible for the fall semester.

Next semester we will have a new executive board, 17 new alumni, and 14 new Brothers. I'd like to wish all Chapters the best of luck in all endeavors next semester, and we hope that your Chapter excels as we do at Monmouth.

Michael S. Callan *Correspondent*

Nebraska Involvement

The Brothers of Nebraska Alpha Chapter enjoyed a superb second semester and excelled in almost every aspect of campus life. Whether it's in academics, athletics, or activities, one can always find a Phi Psi achiever. Brothers with cumulative GPAs over 3.7 (on a 4.0 scale) are: Dave Schmitz, Mike Otte, J. P. Styskal, Jim Harshman, Clete Blake-man, Jeff Jamrog, and Tim Weindel. Phi Psi members of the Cornhusker football team include: Mike Otte, Mark Diaz, Clete Blake-man, Jeff Jamrog, and Shawn Giordano. Many Phi Psis are also involved in campus organizations. Mike Pallesen and Tom Barrett were recently elected to important positions in the student government. Pallesen is also a member of the famous Cornhusker Marching Band. Dave Kruse can also be seen on the field during football games—he is a cheerleader. Jim Harshman, Doug Behrens, and Ryan Kennell are members of the Franchise Club, the first club of its kind in the nation. Harshman and Behrens also hold positions on the Student Advisory Board for the College of Business. Recently inducted into Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society was J. P. Styskal, who is also a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers (student chapter). Dave Kirkwood is president of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club, while Mark Nielsen serves as parliamentarian. Kirkwood, Harshman, and Bruce Anderson are members of the Accounting Association.

We would like to thank our Parents' Club for the many donations they have made over the years, particularly for the tables we received this year. The tables have been placed in the basement to be used for studying.

An event that many of our members get excited about is the annual Bunny Hop philanthropy. Participants must dress up like bunnies and solicit donations for the benefit of Easter Seals.

In intramural basketball, our A-Team made it to the semi-finals of the all-Greek playoffs and finished in the top five teams in the all-University rankings.

See ya next year.

J. P. Styskal *Correspondent*

Northwestern Newsletter not received

Ohio State Vivimus et Vigemus!

As the snow and cold of winter faded into a dim memory, talk at Ohio Delta turned to tan-lines and dreams of summer warmth and relaxation.

We gathered an outstanding group of men who, under the love and direction of Fraterni-

ty Educator Rob Kenley, were introduced to the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. Our newest Brothers are: Jeff Boothman, Williamsburg, VA; Chris Lott, Steve Eastwood, and Tim Price, Upper Arlington; Ken Meeks, Kettering; Jim Desmond, Pepper Pike; Brent Ufer, Lima; Tom Kleinhanzel, North Canton; Bill Lord, Springfield; Skip McComb, Grove City; Mike Reed, Dover; Walter Omiecinski, Macedonia; Mark Johnson, Copley; Matt Craig, Washington Court House; Denis King, Worthington; Pete Lesko, Westlake; Rob Henry, Cincinnati; Doug Olesen, Dublin; and Brad Vosler, Miamisburg.

One of the first experiences these men had in the life of our Chapter was to vote on Ohio Delta's new officers. The wise choices are: Tani Prieto, GP; Jim Miller, VGP; Steve Carn, P; Jeff Boothman, BG; Walter Omiecinski, AG; Kevin Boyd, SG; Farrell Hamill, Hod; Steve Lang, Phu; Mark Johnson, Out-of-House Liaison; Ken Meeks, Rush; Tom Kleinhanzel, Social; Skip McComb, Hi; and Eric Fischer, House Manager.

Those who were not elected have also made the commitment to make our Chapter a success through participation in a variety of other activities. Ohio State's Phi Psis can proudly look to leadership in the Student Alumni Council, Ohio Staters, Inc., and work on the IFC as examples of the spirit which is taking the Shield to the top here.

We here at Delta have enjoyed visits from our Brothers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan and they have clearly demonstrated that we are truly a *National Fraternity*. We hope you all will visit again.

As we close, we would like to tell our Brothers nationwide what OSU is unable to deny, "Our strong bond shall na'er be broken. Do it for Her."

Walter C. Omiecinski *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan New Initiates

Ohio Alpha is proud to announce the successful completion of our pledge program of fourteen new initiates: Matthew Miller, Mamaroneck; John Boos, Columbus; Eric Warn, Middletown; Par Boyd, Wintergreen; Chris Truskowski, Dublin; Tod Travia, Willingboro; Ron Braverman, Philadelphia; Jim Costenbader, Millburn; Jim Foley, Galena; Jeff Harper, South Charleston; Phil Moos, Short Hills; Edward Powell, Westerville; Marcus Mateja, Sadalia; and Amory Slott, Red Bank. The Chapter is looking forward to having them in more active leadership roles within the house and on campus.

We felt the excitement build while awaiting the Phi Psi "500" to celebrate our 125th Anniversary with friends and alumni. April 26 not only marked the Phi Psi "500" but it also was our Alumni Weekend. By having the two together, we guaranteed an exceptional time.

Since last issue of THE SHIELD, two seniors have won awards for their outstanding achievements in academics. Eric Rockhold received the Summerfield Scholar Award and Don McKinnon accepted the Senior Scholar Award. After their graduation, Don will be headed toward graduate school, and Eric will be looking for a job in the business world.

Bruce C. Flint Jr. *Correspondent*

Oklahoma Domination

Spring whisked through good ol' Phi Psi at OU with notes of promise. After everyone cleared their cobwebs from spring break, attention was turned towards review of achievements from the previous semester that reinforced Phi Psi domination upon campus.

First and foremost was the initiation of 14 worthy Brothers who include: Bob Kral, Mark Brown, Roger Roy, Charles Whitfill, John Dalton, Joe Li, Brent Armstrong, Paul Gadd, Jesse Nelson, Bryan Twibell, Stewart Corbin, Jon Robinson, Jeff Morris, and Ron Ronk.

Next on the itinerary of Phi Psi achievements is academics. Brother Barry Penney reached the top one percent in the Greek system with the Gamma Gamma Award. Brother Penney also received various scholarships and awards for contributions to the Greek community. Along with Brother Penney, Brother Joe Li received the IFPC scholarship for top grades as a pledge within the Greek system.

Sports complimented academics in Phi Psi life and Phi Psi plays second fiddle to no one. Highlighting Phi Psi conquest was pledge Dan Ebrey's demolition of every opponent to capture first place in the 135-pound weight class in the All-Greek Boxing Tournament. Brother Jesse Nelson showed courageous effort inside the ring but did not go on to capture the crown.

Basketball also shined in glamorous colors of cardinal red and hunters green. Even though the Phi Psi Fab 5 did not capture first place, Phi Psi rode a dark horse and defied all critics and polls to place in the top four.

Softball was off to an excellent start. With Phi Psi seeded second in the softball tourney we were definitely the team to beat.

Our football team was brilliant in their playing ability. Once again Phi Psi placed in the top four and submitted two members to the All-Greek football team.

After recent elections of new officers for fall of '86 and Brother Jim Hobi's hopes of becoming UOSA president, Phi Psi should continue to dominate OU campus both academically, socially, and sports-wise.

Tom Ebrey *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State Continued Prosperity

Greetings from Oklahoma Beta. We are excited about the prosperous events that have taken place as our first year of reorganization draws to a close.

On February 22nd, we initiated eight new members to our Chapter which include: Barry Moore, Enid; Wiley Carlile, Tulsa; Kevin McDonald, Fort Smith, AR; Freeman Shaheen, Joplin, MO; Brent Bushnell, Edmond; Greg Powell, Muskogee; John Wilkins, Lawton; and Bob Lawrence, Edmond. Also, on March 18th, Phil Pickering, Steve Nave, Ernie Ramsey, Charlie Burks, Joel Lynch, and Loren Langley were formally pledged.

We had a stupendous rush weekend in which we invited 200 high school seniors to visit us. We competed in a bed race to help raise money for Stillwater Medical Center. Our thanks to Oklahoma Alpha for lending us a bed!

After an unsuccessful basketball season, the Brothers faced softball season, hoping to find more success on the diamond than they did on the court.

We were proud to host Oklahoma Beta's first annual Scholarship Recognition Dinner in which the Chapter scholars were recognized for their academic achievement.

Our house manager and concerned Brothers have taken on the project of remodeling our bathroom. They are installing a vanity and decorating in the fraternity colors.

The Brothers here in Stillwater are looking forward to an even more prosperous year next year and wish the best of luck to all our Brothers.

Todd A. Pitezal *Correspondent*

Oregon The Triple Crown

Oregon Alpha has always boasted its diversity in all facets of Fraternity life. Phi Psis here have always dominated the campus academically capturing the Greek trophy four out of the last five years. We have also placed in the top three in both intramurals and community service during the past five years. As the school year closed, Oregon Alpha was leading in the above categories, and hopefully we will again capture the triple crown.

The Chapter pulled together to take the lead in grades by the middle of the year. We were happy to see that the pledges also took first place academically. The Chapter is planning on wrapping up the title with a Phi Psi 500 in May.

Winter term was a big term for us as far as intramurals were concerned. Led by Brothers Gilbert Wiseman, Bill Sailer and Gary Slaven, we dominated the wrestling tournament. In swimming, Brothers Donhan Prescott, Mark Camble, and John Warner gave lots of support and great performances to capture that title as well. The basketball team took the mens division II campus title, and in the Greek Basketball Tournament we held the overall lead at press time. Intramural Chairman Chris Kahn is in the process of building strong softball and track teams to insure a great finish.

Founders Day was very successful this year. The Brothers had a great time seeing all the alumni and in participating in an important corporation meeting. House Manager Terry Wageman presented a house improvement plan that will entail around \$75,000 being put into electrical and plumbing needs. The corporation officers and other influential alumni were very enthusiastic and started working out the details of the plan in the following week. The work on the house will be done over the summer. We invite the alumni to come by anytime to see the improvements.

Brian C. Kokes *Correspondent*

Oregon State Most Successful Winter

Brothers from as far away as Montana relived old times and celebrated the 134th anniversary of the Fraternity as Oregon Beta remembered Founders Day on February 15th at the Nyberg Inn in Tigard.

Awards presented during the banquet included as follows; Alumnus of the Year, Dr. John Seal '50 and Chapter Consultant Hal-

don C. Dick, *Bowling Green '55*; Don McNeil Scholarship, Scott Field; the Ken Schwartz Award for the outstanding undergraduate member, Eric Wilcoxon; and Outstanding Pledge, James Homer. Tutor-in-residence J. Shannon Hodges, *Arizona '79*, received a special award for his service to the Chapter since coming to Corvallis three years ago.

The Chapter recently added two more pledges to the fold: Scott Parker, The Dalles; and Tim Houg, Salem.

Eric Wilcoxon was hired by the Chapter as a paid, full-time rush chairman during the summer months, resigning his position as Chapter President.

New elections were held during the first Chapter meeting of Spring term to fill the offices of GP, VGP, and AG. While the results of the election were too late for press time, Scott Field, Doug Olson, and Brian Mortensen held these respective positions on an interim basis. Along with the election of new officers, Oregon Beta started the new term off right with an all-house spring cleaning on the first weekend. Randy Green was chosen as Phi Kappa Psi's candidate in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash Bathing Beauty Competition. Phi Psi's intramural basketball team won all five regular season games before losing the opening-round playoff game. The team was led by Shannon Hodges, Eric Wilcoxon, and Doug Olson.

Oregon Beta looks upon the past two terms with pride, and hopes for an even better fall '86.

Brian Mortensen *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania On the Move

Penn Iota is improving, expanding, and receiving recognition for its efforts. For instance, the Chapter had the largest number of initiates on campus into the Order of Omega, a National Leadership Honorary society. Brothers Steve Barnett, Fred Beckley, and Bill Garrett were among those initiated.

Chapter membership took a large jump on March 2nd, when nine men were initiated. On the same day, four pledges were inducted: Jim Starks, Milton, PA; Mike Zwerling, Bellmore, NY; John Murray, Denver, CO; and Russel Like, East Brunswick, NJ. They are learning rapidly under the watchful eye of Fraternity Educator Jeff Beatty. Elections yielded a nearly complete changing of the guard, as highly successful Rush Chairman Matt Davis became GP. Joel DiGiacomo was elected as VGP, John Budd as AG, Jeff Magaziner as BG, Nathan Shpritz as SG, Matt Fischtrom as Hod, Dave Noriega as Phu, and John Fantini as Hi. Adam Scalett returns as P.

The Chapter celebrated Founders Day with the traditional dinner. The event, open to all Brothers, was hosted by the Philadelphia Alumni Association, who should be recognized for their tremendous effort. Notable among the guests were Dr. David F. Hull, Jr., and representatives from the then-prospective Colony at Temple University, Pennsylvania Pi. A reception at our Chapter followed, and we welcomed members of the Lafayette and Lehigh Chapters as well as the Temple Colony.

We joined Educational Leadership Con-

sultants Tom Pennington and Ken Voise at Temple's colonization. We spent time talking and singing Phi Psi songs, then shared in the special ceremony. Penn Iota is proud to welcome Penn Pi to Phi Psi.

Our March 21st Post Spring Break Party was remarkably successful, called by some the best party on campus this year. This party followed the Heaven and Hell and Armageddon parties in the best social semester Penn Iota has seen for some time. With our enthusiasm, we ended this year on a positive note, and plan to begin the fall semester the same way.

John Budd *Correspondent*

Penn State Psyched for Summer

Summer is finally here in Happy Valley and it is welcomed with much energy and enthusiasm. Whether working, going to school, or just relaxing, the Brothers of Penn Lambda plan to enjoy the summer of '86 to the fullest.

Those Brothers going to Penn State this summer and staying at the lodge will get to take advantage of our newly remodeled kitchen, which has finally been completed and really looks fantastic. They will also get to take advantage of our newly renovated TV room which is also equipped with a new VCR. But the Brothers staying this summer may also have to put up with a little construction, namely the installation of new windows throughout the house.

Penn Lambda wishes to recognize the members of its intramural basketball team which won the championship this spring. Led by four-year starters Rich Sandler and Harry Fatzinger, and supported by a host of other talented Brothers, they battled through a grueling playoff tournament and emerged victorious. Volleyball and soccer were next on the intramural agenda, and although victory is not guaranteed, 100% effort is.

Because of an exceptionally large fall pledge class (14 members), the spring pledge class consisted of only three young men: Darrin Derosia, Delmar, NY; William Scott, Lititz; and Colin McCluskey, Orangeburg. A pledge class of five or six is desired for fall of '86.

Penn Lambda would also like to give special recognition to Brother Fatzinger for winning the Solon E. Summerfield Award, and to recognize Brother Maloskey who has been accepted by the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

The Brothers of Penn Lambda would like to wish all Phi Psi alumni a peaceful and enjoyable summer. We hope to see many of you back for the Arts Festival scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 10th.

Brian Lavorini *Correspondent*

Purdue Activities

As classes came to a close and summer vacation is upon us, we at Purdue have placed another successful school year under our belts. The end of school also brought us a new group of officers for the fall semester. New officers include: Mark Gordon, GP; Tony Hammes, VGP; Jim Schwartz, P; John Hanner, AG; Paul Shoaf, BG; Mark Turnak, SG; and Rich Michal, Hod.

We are proud to announce the induction of eleven fall pledges. They are Matthew Coons, Fort Wayne; Daniel Ferraro, Crystal Lake, IL; Jonathan Godt, Wright City, MO; Dale Hagberg, Ligonier; Patrick Hammett, Huntington Woods, MI; William Kambol, South Bend; William Koenig, Rumson, NJ; Darren Marinko, St. Louis, MO; Daniel Rath, Elmhurst, IL; Michael Sheets, Crawfordsville; and Matthew Szuhaj, Fort Wayne. They are a very promising group and we wish them luck in learning the ways of the Brotherhood.

The Grand Arch Council is coming up in August and we hope our three representatives, Mike Milligan Jr., Tony Hammes, and the President of the Housing Board, John Copeland, have a great time and bring back some good ideas and experiences to share with the Brotherhood.

Grand Prix and U-Sing were the major events that took place near the end of the school year. We paired up with Zetas for a great time in U-Sing, a co-ed singing competition held during Mother's Weekend. Once again, we must thank our Grand Prix crew Barry Grigsby, Brad Landmann, Glenn Johnson, Jeff Ambrose, Jeff Chandler, and driver Chris Pfister for another thrilling time at the track. In addition, success in spring intramurals was evident with strong showings in softball and doubles tennis.

In closing, we would like to extend an invitation to all Phi Psis to come visit with us, for we always enjoy visitors, especially during football season.

Tony Hammes *Correspondent*

Rhode Island Working Hard

Warm weather has arrived at the scenic campus at the University of Rhode Island and the Brothers are busy with the many activities that occur during this semester. We initiated the Fall 1985 pledge class, participated in the annual Bounce-a-Thon, and worked on house improvements. It has been tough, but the feeling of accomplishment makes it all worthwhile.

We began this semester with 23 pledges and will end it with the initiation of all these fine young men. The new Brothers are an asset and are already actively involved in the workings of Rhode Island Beta. Once again thanks to the fine work of Rush Chairmen Mark Lufborrov and Armand Pastine, our spring rush was successful as we selected 20 new pledges who all show strong potential.

As the semester draws to a close we will be saying good-bye to seven seniors: Brad Carson, Scott Riemer, Robert Dietter, Michael Jensen, Carl Ruggieri, Gary Vialonga, and Steven Picano. All of these Brothers have shown exceptional leadership qualities throughout their years at Rhode Island Beta. We would like to take this time to wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

At the top of our busy schedules this semester was the Greek Week events in which we are always a dominating force. Spring Weekend, which consists of a formal dance and a picnic was also enjoyed by the Brothers. Another major event was the alumni-undergraduate volleyball game.

Good luck and best wishes.

John Larimer *Correspondent*

Rider Excellence Continues

Greetings once again from New Jersey Alpha. Since we wrote last, the Brothers here at Rider have still been working hard on our house renovation. Besides remodeling our lounge, we have paneled the stairway foyer and renovated our weightroom. We would all like to recognize Brothers Carl Jaeckel, Dominic Petrucci, and Jerry Culmone for receiving the "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" Award. Carl Jaeckel also received the Summerfield Scholar Award.

Our spring rush program headed by Brother Jon Kramer was a great success, and we acquired twelve fine young men: Tom Bulzacheloi, Lou Cicitta, Tony DeFrank, Fred Hess, Bob Huizing, Mark Kleissler, Rich Legreide, Tom Malpezzi, Mike Perchiacca, Marc Rosenberg, Greg Sanders, and Marty VanRiper.

Our new Alumni House Corporation, headed by alumnus Bill Kirby, is running smoothly and our Alumni Day was a great success. We would like to thank all the alumni for their generous donations and support to our Chapter.

In tribute to the recently deceased Brothers Vincent Palmere and Daniel Vasil, the Brothers planted a tree and placed a stone in front of the Chapter house as a memorial to all members of New Jersey Alpha who have entered Chapter Eternal. The Brothers held a memorial ceremony with Father Nolan officiating.

In closing, the Brothers wish the best of luck in the future to our graduating seniors. They are: Mike Pulli, Dominic Petrucci, Bob White, Pat Saxton, Jerry Culmone, Carl Jaeckel, Tim Unsinn, Chris Maltese, and Dennis Kirby.

John T. Szwed *Correspondent*

South Carolina Newsletter not received

Southern California Commitment to Excellence

Spring semester at USC is nearly finished; and the Brothers of California Delta are reviewing the events of this semester.

Brother Shannon Boyd is now located somewhere in the Indian Ocean on the S.S. *Universe* in the semester at sea program.

Spring Break started with the submission of the application for the 1985-86 President's Award headed by Rich Lambros and Larry Lloyd. Cal Delta's involvement in scholastic activities has increased this year, to the benefit of everyone.

Our annual Phi Psi "500" was held on April 24th. Headed by Stuart Hutchison and Grant Deary, we raised a sizeable donation for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Brothers Chris Hite and Mike Murchison are still looking for donations for the 1986-87 Women of USC calendar. If you can help support us, please call Mike at (213) 745-8631 or (213) 598-5138. Calendars will be available for purchase in September.

The Los Angeles Marathon was held March 9th, and the Brothers of California Delta were very involved with it! Brothers Urode and T. Nelson completed the twenty-six mile

marathon in 3:35:00. Nine Brothers and pledges helped the marathon committee set up the race course the morning before.

California Delta pledged fifteen fine young men during our spring rush: Dick Taw, Palisades; Todd Brisco and Ryan Robinson, Orange County; Benton Lamson, Long Beach; Kerim Meghi, Cupertino; Todd Maggio, Los Gatos; Greg Bachli, Hillsborough; Chris Martinov, Palos Verdes; legacy Steve Michel, La Jolla; and Dave Smith, Fresno. Out-of-state residents are: Mike Kolb, Lincoln, NE; Hugh Ashlock, Anchorage, AK; Steve Schmieder, Dubuque, IA; Pat Walker, Bellevue, WA; and Ashley Lowengrub, New York, NY.

Christian P. Bodden *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas Newsletter not received

Southwestern Louisiana Newsletter not received

Stanford Spring Rush

Cal Beta is getting ready this spring for a fantastic rush. An excellent attitude prevailed in April following an all-campus Phi Psi party attended by more than a thousand. Although spirits were high, our numbers fell by more than twenty at graduation.

Our Jerry Wood Memorial Telethon raised more than \$700 last winter, and we are looking forward to a spring Stanford telethon to raise money for our school. Upcoming community service will involve a Big Brother project which will include a field day for young children in need.

Finally, we are proud to hear of Brother Nate Seldon's recent Marshall Award Scholarship.

Bradford S. Moore *Correspondent*

SUNY, Buffalo Spring Action

The spring semester has been very busy at the University of Buffalo.

Rush ended with the addition of five new pledges: Marc Brenner, Manhattan; Arthur Burns, Eggertsville; George Pappas, Queens; Marian Pompa, Poughkeepsie; and John Savio, Batavia. Their initiation was held on April 19th.

With the coming of spring comes our annual semi-formal dance. This year's formal was held May 2nd at the Buffalo Sheraton. This semi-formal was very special due to the graduation of a majority of our founding fathers. We will miss these men who worked so hard to recharter Phi Psi at Buffalo.

Finally, May 3rd was the undergraduate/alumni softball game/picnic. Last year the undergraduates defeated the alumni.

The Chapter would like to acknowledge the work of Alumni James Rich. He has been elected president of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club for 1986 and is currently chairman for the Western New York March of Dimes. Good work, Jim!

Michael Elliott *Correspondent*

Syracuse Going the Distance

The Spring '86 semester brought great weather and loads of fun for the Brothers of NY Beta Phi Psi. As THE SHIELD goes to press, Syracuse Chapter members are gearing up for the annual Chancellor's Cup competition. The prestigious award is given to the most outstanding fraternity on campus. Last year NY Beta walked away with the award for "The Most Improved" fraternity. Our chances in the selection are good and every NY Beta has his fingers crossed for a well-deserved victory.

Elsewhere in NY Beta business, we participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. The Chapter's casino attraction helped raise more than \$4100 for M.D. Just before the M.D. marathon, New York Beta celebrated its 102nd Founder's Day. The event was held here at our 113 College Place home. All Brothers in attendance enjoyed the Founders Day festivities. Suits and ties were the dress of the day during the Founders Day celebration, but the Brotherhood's best clothes will once again make an appearance at the Phi Psi Spring "Mardi Gras" formal. Every year the Spring Formal is the unofficial "peak" of the NY Beta social mountain. It is the last chance for the Brothers and their dates to come together and share a good time as the spring semester winds down.

We are proud to announce that our Chapter house will soon be getting a major face-lift this summer. Plans are currently underway to have our front porch completely rebuilt just in time to welcome the fall semester.

Finally, New York Beta would like to put the spotlight on its Spring '86 pledge class. Fraternity Educator Luis Presuti is training these young men to the ways and means of Phi Kappa Psi. The pledge class includes: Andrew Przybyszewski, Gregory Sgromo, Robert Landel, Christopher Lawrence, Anthony Donato, Faisal Al-hardin, Robert Shulman, Bryan Libbin, Torsten Preymark, Peter Flynn, and Michael Farrare. These future Phi Psis share with the entire NY Beta Chapter in wishing a great summer and an even better fall to our Chapters nationwide!

John L. McCullough *Correspondent*

Tennessee Ready to Roll

At the end of our second quarter here at UT we finally realized what it means to be a Brother of Phi Kappa Psi. There were eleven of us initiated into the Brotherhood. At this time we have also elected new officers. Our new initiates and officers are: Mike Davis, GP; Bernie Martin, VGP; Steve Bryson, P; John Templeton, AG; Mark McGuire, BG; Lee Andrews, SG; David Joyce, HOD; Chris Schmied, Phu; Tom Reese, Hi; Rush and Social Chairmen, Doug Cain and Chip Hatcher.

During our initiation, we were privileged to have David Rickabaugh and Tom Pennington from Fraternity Headquarters as well as Steve Jones and his roommate as our Big Brothers. Yet, in all of the happiness we were sorry to find out that Ken Voise who, with David, reopened our Chapter, was not going to be able to be with us. However, even under these adverse conditions we trudged onward.



The newly-initiated Brothers of Tennessee Epsilon.

After our initiation, we adjourned to the Hilton Hotel in Knoxville for our banquet. There we were joined by our families and dates. Following our illustrious meal, we exchanged gifts with Jim Hagler, our Chapter Advisor, and David and Tom, our Consultants. Needless to say, this was a moving experience for us all. We each came away closer friends and most of all, Brothers.

We are all quite excited about this Spring Quarter especially since we have been initiated. I think it is safe to say that our Tennessee Epsilon Chapter is well on its way to new and greater heights of achievement. We really appreciate all of the hard work and support that has been given to us. We still have a long way to go, but our aspirations are high.

This spring quarter we planned on many things to be blooming, not only our grades, but our social calendar as well. We kicked off the quarter with an event-filled Rush. Then we had a few weeks to recuperate and study before we had our Spring Party in the middle of the quarter. From there our attention turned back to house beautification and getting it ready for us to move into next year. We also planned for our growth by planning our fall rush.

In conclusion, we are really excited about being new initiates in Phi Kappa Psi, and being the most respected Fraternity on the UT campus.

John Templeton *Correspondent*

Texas Objectives

As the Texas spring weather returned to Austin, the Brothers of Texas Alpha were busy cooling their heels this semester by reflecting on the events and achievements of the past few years. We have grown to become a Fraternity of over 100 men while maintaining a sense of Brotherhood and a common identification with the ideals that Phi Psi represents. We continue to make progress through the Greek hierarchy due to the efforts and achievements of our Brothers. We count a

past president of the Interfraternity Council, an executive board member, and a past chairman of the "Texas Round-Up Carnival." In intramurals, we have captured the University Intramural Football Championship and went on to play in the national tournament in New Orleans. Phi Psis earned a third place in the basketball tournament after an undefeated season, and took fifth place in the IFC soccer tournament. Phi Psi also fielded teams in softball, golf, and volleyball.

Socially we have mixed and matched with eight of the top ten sororities, and have established especially productive relationships with the Tri-Delts, A Chi Os, Alpha Delta Pis, Delta Gammas, and Kappa Deltas.

Within the Chapter we have increased our focus on academics through the creation of an academic honor society called "LOGOS." Scholarship chairman Jim Chandler created "LOGOS" to increase awareness of the academic successes of Texas Alphans.

As March ended, we welcomed Spring Break, cursed the condo owners in Lauderdale and Padre that cancelled our reservations, and bid adieu to the Indiana Brothers who spent their spring break biking in the Texas hill country training for the "Little 500."

In closing my final newsletter, our hats are off to Ronald Reagan and the United States Navy.

David Pearson *Correspondent*

Texas Tech Basketball Fever

The Spring semester is coming to a close here at Texas Beta, and we are looking forward to summer. We have extensive plans for our summer rush program. The rush program includes introductory letters, follow up contact at the Freshmen Orientation and in home visits to those we are most interested in. We hope that our hard work this summer will pay off during next fall's rush.

With the spring came basketball and all of Texas Tech is excited once again. The varsity

team captured the Southwest Conference Post Season Classic title for the second year in a row. The Phi Psi cheering section is anxiously awaiting the NCAA tournament.

Unlike the always successful varsity basketball team, the Phi Psi intramural basketball team won the divisional title for the first time in a number of years. Under the leadership of our coach, Craig Lampert, we defeated Delta Sigma Phi 42-39 in the title game.

For spring break the Chapter has a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico. The warm air and the sunny beaches of Mexico promises to be a pleasant break from the books for everyone. On April 12 we have our Excalibur Affair scheduled. This is always the highlight of our spring and we are looking forward to it.

With the guidance of our new officers: Michael Rainwater, GP; Ron Van Amburg, VGP; John Badami, P; and Richard Banks, AG; we have had a very good semester and are looking for future success.

Richard L. Banks *Correspondent*

Toledo Birth of Spring

Ohio Eta was beginning to thaw as we began a busy Spring Quarter. We enjoyed a wonderful 134th Founders Day Celebration. The event was held at the Churchill's Silver Maple Room Restaurant. Our guest speaker was Dr. Dan Abrahamowicz, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs. He talked about a promising concept of Greek housing on the campus. The alumni were very supportive of this idea. Also, Edward C. Schmackel, director emeritus of the U.T. Alumni Foundation, and our advisor, received a merit of appreciation from our national headquarters. He received a 25 year pin and a certificate of merit. Afterwards, the alumni and the actives went out and celebrated at various Toledo fun spots.

We, at Ohio Eta enjoyed placing second over all in fraternity grades for the past Winter Quarter. We also enjoyed going to different sorority date nights such as the Alpha Chi Omega Nuclear Fallout Party and the Alpha Omicron Pi Winter Formal. We also participated in community service events such as raising money for the Arthritis Foundation and also helping the Kappa Deltas raise money for the Child Abuse program. Also, Mike Litten '83 graduated in Human Resource Management this past quarter. Mike served as past IFC representative and corresponding secretary.

A new group of executive officers was installed this past quarter. Pat McNulty became president. Tim Cassidy became the new vice-president. Chris Warren, who decided to put his banking background into good use, became our new treasurer. Mark Doore became the new recording secretary and Dan Steele became the new corresponding secretary. We look forward to a busy Spring Quarter as we will participate in Spring Week, sponsor a Spring Week event, plan parties with sororities and fraternities, engage in various community service programs, and sharpen our rush skills towards a well-rounded successful Fall Rush.

We at Ohio Eta wish everyone the best. Have a *fantastic* summer! Live Ever. Die Never. Phi Kappa Psi.

Dan Steele *Correspondent*

Valparaiso Moving Onward

The year is coming to a close fairly fast, especially for us seniors as we finish our senior projects and other commitments, still looking for that first "real" job. It will be with sadness that we leave here, realizing that we'll not be as close to our friends and brothers. I am sure though that when we return for Homecomings and Spring Alumni Weekends, we will not be displeased; the alumni who come back now certainly are not. I am positive that the strong Fraternity we are leaving behind will be as strong, if not more so, when we do return.

I am especially sure of this as almost all our officers for next year are experienced committee chairmen and past officers. Our list of officers includes: Dan Lowe, GP; Todd Janke, VGP; Kevin Sullivan, P; John Kupfer, AG; Morris Gist, BG; Eric Johnson, SG; Scott Keschull, HD; Rick Balon, PH; and Scott Rodenbeck, HI. The committee chairmen are: Sean Dougherty and Kurt Zickert, Stewards; Jim Pavak, House Manager; Eric Bittner, Grievance; Matt Sowske and Scott Ladewig, Social; Eric Miller and Thad Saleska, Membership; Bill Sommers, Finance; Tim Froehling, Scholarship; Mark Carter, Activities; Paul Szrom, Intramurals; and Rick Burman, Fraternity Educator.

On March 22, our Chapter had the privilege of welcoming the "new" sorority on campus—Delta Phi Kappa, who replaced Kappa Tau Zeta. Congratulations are to go to Brother Doug Ballew, who was recently elected Student Senate President, succeeding Brother Dave Taylor.

Next year will be the first of a number of years in which we are sure to witness many changes in the fraternity system at Valpo as well as throughout the nation. Therefore it is very important that our alumni support our Chapter and the Fraternity as much as possible in these coming years. Alumni who are interested should contact Indiana Epsilon House Corporation, care of Ron Rapp, President, 801 Mound Street, Valparaiso, IN 46383. I am sure with your support and the capable leadership in our Chapter and on campus, we'll not see a great decline in the fraternity system at Valpo.

Steven D. Ehlers *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt Projects Completed

The past few weeks have been busy ones here at Tennessee Delta with the addition of a new deck in front of the house, compliments of the spring pledge class! On more somber matters, a quiet ceremony was held in honor of Louie the Lobster's passing. Louie made it clear that he wished to be buried under the deck, and his request was agreed to.

Turning to cheerier matters, the 17 pledges proved themselves worthy to be Brothers here, and we initiated them into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. Our membership now approaches the 100 mark, making our Chapter one of the largest on campus! Founders Day was also a great success this year. We had many more alumni present than in recent years, especially recent alums. Everyone agreed that "Scoop" Hudgins was an excellent choice for a speaker, and he kept every-

one entertained with his amusing stories.

The weekend began with a casino party Friday night thrown by the pledges followed by the usual band party Saturday night. Sunday was a brunch which ended a fun-filled weekend. To those who missed it, we hope to see you next year. I would personally like to thank Rob Harrison '75 for his help in planning the weekend.

Congratulations to our Summerfield Scholar Tim Lietz. Also, our intramural program surged along under the direction of Jay Barineau. At this point we are almost assured championship title!

Good Luck to all our graduating seniors!

Jerry Gundlach *Correspondent*

Virginia Fired Up

If we could report to *THE SHIELD* that not much has happened since our last correspondence, we at Virginia Alpha would be grateful.

Unfortunately, there is nothing usual about a fire breaking out in the house.

Accidental in origin, the blaze struck and completely gutted the second floor hallway and three adjacent bedrooms one Sunday morning in mid-January. Damage estimates are at \$30,000. Luckily, nobody was hurt and all damages have been or are being fixed by our house corporation and our insurance company.

The fire was a potential disaster for Virginia Alpha, but the Brothers stuck by the house, refusing to abandon it. Instead, we have used this terrible experience positively, as a unifying force. Our immediate reaction was one of level-headed resolve to repair the house and to keep our sense of humor in the face of despair. Though a serious setback, the fire has only served to strengthen Virginia Alpha. Our



Pledge Bill Barret shows his enthusiasm for Virginia Alpha when returning his bid last fall.

thanks go out to the members of our house corporation for helping us through our troubled times.

Disasters aside, this year has been one of great accomplishment. We have just celebrated two very big events in our Chapter's history. Last fall, we saw seventeen pledge bids returned during rush. That mark makes this year one of the most successful rush efforts in recent history and it equals or betters almost all other fraternities here. The Brotherhood's concerted effort paid off with results that we can be proud of.

Our second accomplishment was more of an individual one, that of our loyal house cook, Dorothy "Buzz" Harris. Buzz recently celebrated her twenty-fifth year in the Phi Psi kitchen, and the entire Brotherhood threw a dinner party to honor her for her longevity. Everybody's friend, Buzz is a constant source of amusement as she recalls all of the events and changes she has witnessed at Virginia Alpha in her twenty-five years. Buzz is our link to the past, and she possesses more knowledge about Virginia Alpha than any Chapter historian.

Our fine pledges for 1985-86 are: Robert Alpert, Muttontown, NY; William Barret, Miami Shores, FL; Jason Dodd, Lynchburg, VA; Jason Dollar, Annapolis, MD; Jason Engel, Silver Spring, MD; Timothy Finkelston, Camp Hill, PA; Eric Gandras, Smithtown, NY; Charles Gould, Huntington, NY; Kevin Harrison, Michael Huberman, Donald Lewis, and Jeff Shulstad, Fairfax, VA; Tucker Liske, Arvada, CO; Gregg Meukow, Zurich, Switzerland; Gary Shenk, Harrisonburg, VA; and Richard Waldis, Lynchburg, VA.

Ed Dulles *Correspondent*

Virginia Tech Spring Reunions

Spring began with many happy reunions as Founding Fathers through recent graduates attended Banquet Weekend in Blacksburg. Old friendships were rekindled and new ones ignited, while Brothers and alumni competed in the annual golf tournament, and later danced the night away at Tom Terrific's. Four new Brothers were welcomed into the circle that same weekend: Chris Ackerman, Steve Ellis, Bob McGovern, and legacy Brian Hall, Rick's younger brother.

Virginia Zeta participated in the 11th Annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash at Virginia Tech. This week-long series of events raised money to aid the blind. Keith Cook was our Mr. Anchor Splash candidate. Brother Ackerman, a pledge at the time, earned Phi Psi its only point in the swimming competition by placing 6th in the individual medley. This was enough to place the Chapter in the top half of the competitors.

As the softball season arrives, prospects for another winning season are high. Most of last year's team members return as seniors.

Upcoming events include a weekend trip to Myrtle Beach, the GAC meeting August 13-17, and the Tenth Year Anniversary Banquet scheduled for November 7.

Chapter directories are available for those interested by writing the Alumni Relations Chairman, P. O. Box 803, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Your help is needed to keep this valu-

able resource updated with new addresses. News and suggestions are always welcome.

Stephen S. Hatcher *Correspondent*

Wabash Eventful Spring

The Brothers of Indiana Gamma proudly announce the initiation of twenty-five new Brothers: Ernie Bowman, Burlington; Bill Guffy, Carmel; Jim Meger, Chicago; Chet Gut, Culver; Chris Campbell, Danville; Brian Chapman, Galveston; Pete Srmack, Greenwood; Matt McDaniel, Hartford City; Eric Granger, Highland; Chris Brown, Jim Doyle, Tom Mumaw, Pat Noone, Andy Smith, Conn Stewart, and Kenny Thomas, Indianapolis; Tom Dow, Joliet, IL; Jack Barkley and Terry Hamilton, Kokomo; Dave Reed and Jim Selvio, Logansport; Dave Boedigheimer, Oswego, IL; Jim Rourke, St. Louis; Ken Osman, Sullivan; and Greg Derue, South Bend. Immediately following the initiation ceremony, the traditional Senior Dinner was served. A special thanks goes to all our senior Brothers whose excellent dinner concluded initiation weekend on a great note.

The Chapter has chosen its alumni and undergraduate delegates for the GAC this August in Scottsdale, AZ. Greg Hockenmeyer, a 1985 graduate and former GP of Indiana Gamma, will be our alumni representative. Greg Baker and Mike Simmons will be our undergraduate delegates. Any questions or points of interest concerning the GAC should be directed to these Brothers.

Recently Indiana Gamma completed its first major rush function of the new year, the Honor Scholar Weekend. Phi Psi hosted 38 high school seniors who were visiting Wabash College to compete for academic scholarships. The weekend was highlighted by an extremely successful "Arabian Knights" party complete with live camels.

Two members of our alumni deserve a sincere thank you for their contributions to the house renovation project. They are Jonathan Chumley '85 and John Clymner '82, both of Indianapolis.

Jon-Charles Smith *Correspondent*

Washington Come Visit

For those of you planning a trip to the World's Exposition '86 in Vancouver, B.C., the Brothers of Washington Alpha would like to remind everyone that we're only two and a half hours away. We expect many of you will be motoring through Seattle en route to Vancouver; so if you need a convenient place to sack out and shower, don't hesitate to pay us a visit!

As of late, continued efforts are being made to relandscape both the front and back yards of the Chapter house. Much of the greenery around here has grown just a bit too big. Phase One of the landscaping project involves cutting back or removing such plants. Phase Two, which is slated for this spring quarter, will include replanting, resodding and some additional pruning. Should look real nice around here when summer rolls around.

Congratulations to our new house officers and chairmen: House Managers—Scott Dobbins and Pat Guay; Rush Chairmen—Tim

Barnes and Wes Green; Fraternity Educators—Jamie Porter, Eric Bartleson, and Lonie Hockhalter. The best of luck to you, gentlemen.

To all those who were at Founder's Day, thanks for being a part of the commemoration and celebration. A very special "Thank you!" to distinguished alumnus Richard Sleighton for his inspiring speech—he was the talk of the house that evening and for days afterwards.

In closing, we wish you all a great Spring Quarter and hope to see some of you on the way to Expo '86.

Eric H. Bartleson *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson Newsletter not received.

Washington and Lee Stronger Than Ever

Virginia Beta continues on the path of excellence after the strongest rush in history. Thirty-one pledges were initiated during the traditional week before Fancy Dress. With eighty members, Phi Psi is the strongest and largest house on campus.

Junior Shayam Menon, Ranson, WV, was recently elected by the student body as president of the executive committee. Also, Junior Chris Saxman, Staunton, VA, was elected by all fraternity members as president of the Interfraternity Council. Moreover, Matthew Bryant, Houston, TX, was elected sophomore representative to the executive committee. Virginia Beta is an integral part of campus leadership.

For the first time ever, president Bob Calabretta, Uniondale, NY, is currently working on an alumni newsletter. On the field, Senior Chris Bleggi, Weedville, PA, is setting new records. Finally, graduating seniors seem to have little trouble finding jobs, with most of them receiving several offers.

Marshall Eubank *Correspondent*

West Virginia Coming on Strong

On February 22, 1986, WV Alpha celebrated its 96th Founder's Day. We began our reunion with a memorial service that honored six Brothers who passed to Chapter Eternal in 1985. These men were: Grant P. Hall, Jr., '22; Thomas W. Williams, '27; Alfred H. Davidson, Jr., '30; Ralph M. Hite, Jr., '32; Richard M. Johnson, '37; Nicholas D. Lash, '80. We sympathize with the family and friends of these men as we know they will be dearly missed.

Following the service, we watched 23 fine men enter the Brotherhood. Dedicated alumni who attended enjoyed a day-long celebration. Attending alumni: Bradford Laidley, '11; Col. Henry S. Schrader, '28; Bob Brock, '42; Col. Robert Lazzell, '42; Ken Kincaid, '47; George Daugherty, '51; Eugene Hague, Jr., '58; F. T. Graff, Jr., '58; C. David McMunn, '58; Larry Oyler, '58; E. L. Shorr, '63; Michael Aaron Buchanan, '70; Mike Hopkins, '73; Kim Craig, '74; George "Buffy" Warner, '76; Greg Valant, '79; Mike Sullivan, '80; Chris Gillette, '80; John Deiriggi, '82. WV Alpha wishes the best of luck to "Buffy" Warner in his bid for WV Senate and to Mike

Buchanan in his bid for WV House of Delegates.

We had the opportunity to host Educational Leadership Consultant Dave Rickabaugh this semester. Dave's visit was beneficial and enjoyable to the entire Chapter.

Chapter president Todd May and District II Archon Bob Lazzell II thank the Pittsburgh Alumni Association as they treated our Brothers to an informative and fun-filled evening at their annual banquet in Pittsburgh.

Seventeen pledges are currently working their way to Brotherhood. They are: Chris Berarducci, New Kensington, PA; Stephen Sharkey, Huntington, WV; David Delorenzo, Fairmont, WV; Tony Pinadella, Whippany, NJ; Kevin Smith, Clarksburg, WV; Mark Blakenship, Beckley, WV; Scott Shrewsbury, Brian Joseph, John Rayment, Charleston, WV; Rick Rogers, Easton, PA; Chris Woodrum, Morgantown, WV; Chris Simmons, Titusville, PA; Vito Manno, Randolph, NJ; Ken Graves, Bryn Mawr, PA; Peter Boyd, Berwyn, PA; and Bill Nusser. These men will make fine Brothers.

As summer break neared, WV Alpha did not slow down at all. We planned for our annual philanthropy, Run for Leukemia. We also worked with Delta Gamma Sorority on their fundraiser, the Anchor Splash. WV Alpha hosted the second annual "Mudwrestling" championships to raise money for the charity of the DG's choice.

Our softball teams were off to a great start and both teams were in the play-offs. The tennis team got off to a shaky start but finished strong. After a few setbacks, four of our members are in the play-off round.

WV Alpha never stops. Our Chapter home will be open all summer for anyone interested in visiting. Contact David Calabrese, 780 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

Recently we had a bronze plaque and two composites stolen from our home. The Sarah Boyd Cochran plaque honored the woman who graciously donated her house as our Chapter home. It is valued at \$3,000 and has no meaning to anyone not associated with WV Alpha. If you have any information concerning this plaque or the 1984 and 1985 composites, please contact us. Our concern is for the return of the irreplaceable items. Thank you.

Christopher DeSantis *Correspondent*

Wittenberg New Look, New Goals

Ohio Beta heads into the Spring of '86 with a new look and new goals. Our seventeen latest pledges were activated after the completion of the much needed house renovations. The dining room has been refurbished and the walls and ceiling throughout the entire house have been repainted. These much needed improvements have given the house a fresh look as we head into spring term.

Phi Psi athletes have played a major role in the spring sports program here at Wittenberg. Gary Stokes, our enthusiastic social chairman, serves as the Lacrosse team captain. Other Phi Psi's on the team include: Kevin Swan, Steve Tills, Jeff Owens, Tom Swanson, Fred Crockett, and Matt Henderson. These Brothers head up the list as our representatives on the Tiger Lacrosse team.

Ohio Beta has sponsored several Alcohol and Drug Awareness programs during the first few weeks of the spring. These highly successful events have kept Phi Kappa Psi in its traditional role of a leader of Greek life at Wittenberg. Also, a Phi Psi 500 is being planned to raise money for charity. It is through such community minded events that we hope to keep up the traditions that Phi Kappa Psi has performed throughout its history at Wittenberg.

Robert Billstone *Correspondent*

Colony

Florida State Finding A New Home

As the spring of '86 opened, the Florida Alpha Colony began working hard to assure an exciting and rewarding semester. Beginning with the search for a house, the 29 members located and placed a down payment on a one-story building one block from campus. The enthusiasm of the Colony increased as plans for a large deck were made. We anticipate a great fall rush as a result of this asset.

In early January elections were held for the growing Florida Alpha. The hard-working Colony voted for Louis Bode, President; Mike Villalobos, Vice-President; Bill Luft, Secretary; Jack Gillian, Corresponding Secretary; and Jeff Edmunds, Treasurer. The strong leadership has increased the pledge class to eight and developed a strong sense of Brotherhood within the Colony.

Not only has Florida Alpha grown internally, however, we have gained recognition and respect within Florida State's Greek system. Having participated in all of the Greek Week activities, Phi Psi, paired with Phi Mu sorority and Chi Phi fraternity, proved to be a fraternity here to stay. Taking the Greeks by storm both at the social and during the Olympic Day, we enjoyed the benefits and experiences of the Greek life, and let the university know that Phi Psi has found a home at FSU.

The attitude of our Colony has improved. The supportive group of men has realized that we have an opportunity to become a great Chapter, and with this in mind, every day brings new achievements as we anticipate the fall semester.

John Olinto *Correspondent*

Indiana State Newsletter not received

Kentucky A Strong Future

After two successful rushes this semester, Kentucky Beta Colony is proud to welcome eight new members and seven new pledges. Members: Alan Slusher, Louis Smith, Tim Dearmond, Clay Deye, Steve Houpp, Tim Ketterman, John Wright, and Keith Sublett. Pledges: Tracy Curd, Ali Al-Yazdi, Paul Ferrell, Earnie Seagraves, Dwight McCoy, Greg Slagler, and Allen Stallins. The addition of these fine young men boosts the Colony size to 32 members.

This semester's first pledge class enjoyed an

afternoon of basketball at the Kentucky Boys Ranch and also had walkouts to Miami's Ohio Lambda and Tennessee's Epsilon chapters.

We have all continued our weekly serenade to sororities around campus and have received much attention over this new tradition. Our participation in the intramural athletic program has included basketball, soccer, and wrestling. Brother Greg Hoskinson won the first round of the wrestling tournament and our soccer team won their first game.

We here at Kentucky Beta would like to say that we're proud to be a part of Phi Kappa Psi and are hoping to charter in the near future.

Randall Stevens *Correspondent*

Maryville Newsletter not received

Southern Methodist Newsletter not received

Temple A Strong Beginning

Greetings from the newly-formed Pennsylvania Pi Colony at Temple University. To begin with, we would like to thank the Brothers who participated in our March 17th colonization ceremony. The attending Brothers were Educational Leadership Consultants Thomas Pennington, Kenneth Voise, the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter, and local alumni. Additional thanks go to Brother Voise for his insight and patience during our fraternity education sessions.

We have had several opportunities recently to meet other Brothers. A number of us attended the Philadelphia Alumni Association's Founders Day Dinner. We were made to feel welcome and appreciated the helpful advice given to us. We also attended a party at the University of Pennsylvania Chapter on March 21st.

We made plans for several activities this spring. Temple University's Spring Fling celebration was held on April 17th. This was our first opportunity to be seen on campus. Phi Kappa Psi will be well-represented in the activities of the day. We also planned a rush party and a community service project for this semester.

I would like to introduce the Brothers of the Pennsylvania Pi Colony of Phi Kappa Psi: Scott Bill, Bristol; Michael Blatz, Fairless Hills; Frank Caponi, Havertown; Jeffrey Boulton, Daniel Cornillot, Ulysses Levett, Barry Rubin, Michael Dixon, John Lobron, Scot Mentzer, and William Poindexter, Philadelphia; Edward Ellis, Willow Grove; Jeffrey Garrettson, Wrightsville; Lawrence Jordan, Lansdowne; Jay Messenger, Redline; James Murphy, Thorofare, NJ; and Richard Townsend, Chicago, IL. Our officers include: William Poindexter, GP; Richard Townsend, VGP; Jeffrey Garrettson, P; and James Murphy, AG.

Of special note, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Pi Colony would like to express our deepest gratitude to Brother Kevin Sullivan, *Franklin and Marshall '80*. His assistance has been invaluable and deserves proper recognition.

We are proud to be part of Phi Kappa Psi and we look forward to meeting many of you at this year's Grand Arch Council.

James Murphy *Correspondent*

Alumni

Southern California

Founders Day 1986 was held this year aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, California. National President, George Humphries and his wife joined a fine selection of Brothers, wives, and guests for cocktails and dinner aboard Her Majesty's giant ocean liner.

Rodger Norquist, a self-professed entrepreneur, was the keynote speaker, as George Crosby, *Oregon Alpha '51*, hosted the festivities in the Britannia Salon.

Brother Crosby announced the formation of local alumni districts in Orange County, Los Angeles, and the San Fernando Valley, in order to better inform our widespread alumni members of our upcoming events.

"Communication is what we're all about", said Brother Crosby. "And we're keeping the active and interested members apprised of our actions," he added.

Cal Delta of the University of Southern California used the opportunity to salute its Outstanding Member for 1985-86, citing John McMannes, a hard-working senior who has served the University as well as his Chapter for the last few years.

California Epsilon (UCLA) recently awarded their Outstanding Member of 1985-86, at a dinner held in their Chapter house. Terry Thompson, John O'Connor, and Dan Toomey were the top three finishers for their Chapter, and their alumni presented them with a cash endowment in recognition of a job well done.

The Southern California Area Alumni Association is proud to announce our 7th Annual District VI Golf Tournament to be held July 19, 1986, at the beautiful La Canada-Flintridge Golf and Country Club.

This is always our best tournament of the year, pitting the finest alumni and undergraduate golfers from Chapters as far away as Arizona and Oregon, not to mention local rivals, USC and UCLA, Arizona and Arizona St.

We'll tee-off at 11 a.m. and enjoy a no-host cocktail party and awards ceremony following the golf tournament.

First come, first served tournament entries can be made by calling our tournament desk at (213) 274-5641. Accommodations can be made for any long distance alumni wishing to play in this outstanding event.

Tournament chairman Jack Campbell, *De Pauw '41*, recently scored an ace on the number 11 par 3 hole, 138 yards, his second career hole-in-one.

Smooth swingers like Sid Gilmore and Buck Compton will attempt to meet the challenge of Cal Delta's Dave Prickett and Arizona State's Chuck Tapert, as they battle this razor-sharp course in the Glendale Hills above Los Angeles.

Continued involvement from Phi Psi's moving to California from Chapters around the country keep our membership strong. Additional information may be obtained by mailing your annual SCAA dues of \$25.00 to P.O. Box 10189, Glendale, CA 91209-3189, care of George Humphries and/or John Nootbaar.

John G. Huber *Correspondent*

Chicago

The Chicago Alumni Association is once again enjoying another successful year of Brotherhood. 1986 has marked a growth in membership over past years and the successful initiation of bi-monthly luncheons.

Our Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Union League Club in downtown Chicago. For the first time ladies were invited to attend and the reception marked the beginning of a new tradition. The presence of those special Phi Psi ladies made this banquet special for all of those who attended, and brought that particular "touch of class" to all of us. Needless to say, we were all on our good behavior. A specially engraved pewter Phi Psi plate was awarded to June Goss, wife of Fred Goss, *Illinois '49*, for the golf outing barbecue. June provided her home on Lake Geneva to a battery of tired and a few frustrated golfers for dinner and relaxation . . . thank you again, June.

Thanks to the undergraduates of Wisconsin Gamma for bringing out the song sheets. Many alumni joined in, and except for the occasional controversy over lyrics, the songs brought back many memories. For 1987, we are requesting an encore performance by alumnus Ron Beisler, *Beloit '52*. After the banquet and songs, several alumni and their ladies retired to the club lounge and shared a few more rounds of stories.

The loss of a special Phi Psi lady was also recognized by the Association at the banquet. Cynthia Whiting, wife of Frank Whiting, *Illinois '43*, passed away early in 1986. Cynthia was very active in the fraternity at both the national and local level. For her contributions, Cynthia was awarded the Ladies Silver Bowl at the 1984 GAC, the highest honor awarded to a woman by Phi Kappa Psi. Cynthia will be greatly missed by all of those whose lives she touched. Our sympathy to Brother Frank Whiting and his family.

Special thanks to outgoing President Bob Halliday, *Illinois '51*, for sponsoring the banquet and especially for all his time and contributions during the past year as our association president.

Our new officers for the 1986 year are:

Chris Perry, *Illinois '74*, president,
Jerry Piper, *Missouri '50*, 1st vice-president,
Walter Brown, *Virginia Tech '79*, secretary,
Pat Kirby, *Minnesota '62*, treasurer,
Rob Halliday, *Illinois '74*, 2nd vice-president
Fred Linstrom, *Illinois '48*, 3rd vice-president
Tony Malczycki, *Arkansas '79*, 4th vice-president
Elliott Smith, *Iowa '78*, 5th vice-president
Frank Whiting, *Illinois '43*, 6th vice-president
Tim Walsh, *Mississippi '80*, Chaplain

All interested alumni are invited to attend our bi-monthly luncheons. In place of our August luncheon the association will hold its 25th annual golf outing. For information and RSVP about luncheons call Tony Malczycki at (312) 773-7519. For information and RSVP about the 25th golf outing call Ron Beisler at (815) 229-3562 evenings. For further information about membership and other future events contact Walter Brown at (312) 338-9334 evenings.

Walter C. Brown *Correspondent*

Indianapolis

On February 15th, over 150 Phi Psis from five Chapters and one Colony gathered at the Columbia Club to celebrate Founders Day. On this occasion the Philip M. Cornelius painting by artist Edmund Brucker was unveiled. Brother Cornelius, a loyal member of the Indiana Beta Chapter and a prominent Indianapolis printing executive, was instrumental in helping to establish Heritage Hall. Appropriately, his portrait has been placed in the Fraternity Headquarters, and Brothers are encouraged to visit 510 Lockerbie to see this fine work of art. Many thanks to Robert Blake, project chairman, and his committee of Tom French, Dave Showalter, and Harry Huffman.

The men of Indiana Delta displayed their spirit in capturing the song contest. Officers for the Alumni Association were elected, as follows, for the upcoming year: Harry Huffman, President; Bob Marchesani, Vice President; Bob Fanning, Treasurer; and Mac McLaughlin, Secretary.

The Association plans to continue the monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month at noon. Currently we are meeting at English's Restaurant on the first floor of the Downtown Hilton, and we welcome all Brothers in the area to join us for some Phi Psi fellowship.

Mac McLaughlin *Correspondent*

North Texas

The Dallas-Fort Worth (a.k.a. North Texas) Alumni Association gathered for a festive Founders Day Banquet in February and was pleased to be joined by several members of Texas Delta Colony. Byron Cain presided over the affair and received a standing ovation for his tremendous contributions to the Association over the past year as President. Newly elected officers are John Dille, President; Larry Elliott, Secretary; and Zac Isaac, Treasurer. We thank Joe Coleman for his splendid work in organizing the event.

For those of us who prefer multiple Founders Day celebrations, we are grateful for the generous hospitality of Texas Alpha when we ventured down to Austin for their weekend of Founders Day activities. We look forward to partying with these guys at Round Up and invite them to join us if they are ever in the Metroplex.

Several Brothers continue to contribute their time to the development and growth of Texas Delta Colony at SMU. Byron Cain will serve as Colony Advisor, and other alumni will be designated advisors for specific Colony functions shortly. We are very pleased to announce the formation of the Texas Delta House Corporation which is composed of the following distinguished gentlemen: Austin Rinne, President; Peter Baldwin, Richard Bower, Zac Isaac, Tom James, and Harry Light. These Brothers' input and direction ensure that Texas Delta is receiving the best assistance the Association has to offer.

The heartier members of the Association responded to Texas Delta's challenge for a test of skills on the gridiron in early March. Playing to a packed lakeside crowd, the Colony was stunned by the alumni's awesome display of sheer power and teamwork. Darrell Carpenter, Brad Mallow, and Chuck Williams provided our three touchdowns, while the Colony could manage only once across the goal line. Best concentrate on your rush,



A project sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Association reached fruition at Founders Day, when a portrait of past president Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana '25*, was unveiled. Appearing above are Association project chairman Robert W. Blake, *Indiana '47*, at left, and the artist, Mr. Edmund Brucker.

guys . . . seriously.

The Association's planned events include monthly luncheons as well as tennis and golf tournaments TBA. The luncheons are held at the Colony Parke Hotel, Central Expressway at Yale, on the fourth Tuesday of each month at noon. Ken Sandoval will be organizing the golf and tennis tournaments.

See y'all at GAC.

John Dille *Correspondent*

Omaha

Mea Culpa! The name of Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J., was omitted as the elected Vice-President of the Omaha Alumni Association. The omission is a major sin. He had planned to sneak out of his hospital room to give the invocation at the Founder's Day Banquet, but couldn't quite make it. He was elected by acclamation. The appointed counselors of our association are Paul LaPuzza, Jerry Ortman, Mark Weber, Dr. Richard Shugrue, Bill Waldie, Ted Foster, John Crane, and W. Alex MacGillivray.

Ralph Peppard, our president, is working diligently on plans for a summer outing of Omaha Phi Psis and sweethearts. You will be hearing from us as long as your SHIELD address is correct. These parties have been great fun in the past, so we hope all will join us for some summer fun.

We lunch together at Trovato's every third Tuesday. All are welcome. Creighton still needs money for the renovation of their Great Hall. Send to 6269 Glenwood Road, 68132. Recommend a rushee!

Ted Urban *Correspondent*

Orlando

On February 22, 1986, a small piece of history was made in Central Florida.

For the first time in over thirty years, a group of Phi Psi's with wives and friends gathered together to celebrate Founders Day in Orlando. We all reveled in this minor achievement which helped make the affair a warm and delightful evening.

The mixture of this dinner party was typical Florida. Probably 20% were native Floridians and the rest were refugees from as far away as Oklahoma, with the strongest representations coming from Indiana and Ohio. Our ages ranged from late 20's to mid 80's.

Some of the Brothers already knew each other because of the informal monthly luncheon that we meet at, but most were relative strangers. We each introduced ourselves and spouses and a few stories were told through these introductions. Special note should be made about Art Melrose, our de facto historian who entertained us with memories about Phi Psis of the past in our area.

We were blessed with two sets of father and son Phi Psis who provided some good laughs as they traded stories on each other. These family duets were: Steve Casey and father Frank J. Casey; and Jack Campbell and father Francis (Gris) Campbell.

This evening was very special to us because it is the first of many to come. Even our wives (who, I've noticed over the years, are often bored to the point of suicide at our gatherings) were caught up in the moment as we shared that special bond that brought us together as strangers and saw us leave as friends.

We extend our special thanks to Errol L. Greene, *Florida State*, and Larry Weiss, *Syracuse*, who put this enjoyable event together.

Thomas M. Willoughby *Correspondent*

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day Dinner Banquet at the Rivers Club on February 27, 1986. Bayard M. Graf was our guest speaker. Bayard is Attorney General for Phi Psi and discussed the status of the fraternity system today.

Undergraduates add a great deal to any Founder's Day celebration and we had with us Brothers from Allegheny, Penn State, and West Virginia. Eric Graves, *Penn State*, provided an update and overview of the Fraternity's Phi Psi "500" philanthropic event. All these Chapters are quality Chapters with outstanding records in scholarship, intramurals, social, and charitable activities.

The best part of any Phi Psi gathering comes when we can renew those bonds of Brotherhood that mean so much to us. John Duff Davis exchanged memories of college life with the Brothers during the evening.

Fifty-year pins were awarded to Brothers W. Hazlett, *Johns Hopkins '33*; J. Davis, *Penn State '21*; and F. Stout, *Kansas '19*. In addition, 25 year pins were awarded to Brothers W. Bates, P. Zavarella, T. Morgan, C. Wellman, D. Crum, and B. Graf.

I would like to remind all Brothers that luncheons are held on the first Thursday of every month at the Gateway Center Club on the top floor of Gateway Center Three. The association is planning a golf outing at one of the local country clubs during the month of June. There has also been some recent initial discussions with Fraternity Headquarters concerning the possible establishment of a Phi Psi Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Anyone knowing key contacts at the university concerning this topic, please contact me.

This was a highly successful meeting, and an event which helps to truly make Phi Psi membership a lifelong obligation. The meeting was concluded with the singing of "Amici." We all look forward to next year's Founders Day Banquet and continued support from all local undergraduate Chapters.

Ray McCormick *Correspondent*

Rocky Mountain

A small but enthusiastic Founders Day celebration was held at the Cherry Creek Inn in Denver, Colorado. Our keynote speaker was Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona '47*, who was generous enough to share some words of wisdom and inspiration along with some amusing tales of his Phi Psi experience. Also present were congressional hopeful, Mike Norton, *Colgate '57*; 30-year member Richard Wells, *Kansas '33*; Colorado Alpha undergraduates; and Phi Psis from Chapters all over the country. Many thanks to David J. Castro, *Creighton '66*, and Doug Easter, *Colorado '82*, for making this event possible.

With this renewed enthusiasm and the possibility of a large alumni association (over 800 Phi Psis in the Denver Metro Area), new officers were elected and plans were made to create an active Rocky Mountain Alumni Association. The first item on the agenda is a Sunday Brunch (with guests) in mid-June.

Tentative plans also include a pool-casino party for the end of summer and luncheon-dinner in the winter. If you have any ideas, would like to help build the Alumni Association, help sponsor an event, would like information concerning an event, or would just like to reminisce about your Phi Psi experience, we invite you to call the following:

President—David J. Castro

Work—839-5177

Home—771-3556

Secretary—Robert E. Lefond

Work—692-2924

Home—674-6318

Remember fellow Brothers in the Rockies

Live Ever! Die Never

Robert E. Lefond *Correspondent*

South Carolina

Founders Day '86 brought some very interesting responses from the alumni. While many of the brothers were unable to attend, a surprising number of the alumni have learned what RSVP means!

It was most enjoyable to hear what everyone has been doing for the last several years. It is hoped that SCAAN will be re-established and that we can share these stories with you.

The first step in mailing out the next issue of SCAAN is to collect this year's dues. The Association dues for the year ending with Founders Day 1987 are \$15.00. Please make you check payable to "S. C. Alumni Association—Phi Kappa Psi." Mail your check to J. Smith Harrison, Jr., CPCU, P.O. Box 1, Columbia, SC 29202.

All Phi Psi alumni in the state are invited to join! Of course, SC Alpha alumni are encouraged to join regardless of where you live.

The association is still looking forward to the 1986 GAC. A reunion of SC Alpha alumni is being planned, so be sure to be with us!

Congratulations to Flynn Brantley, Smitty Harrison, Tim Heup, and Rick Jones. These four charter members of SC Alpha will be initiated into the Order of the SC at this GAC!

J. Smith Harrison, Jr. *Correspondent*



From Here... And There

THE SHIELD is pleased to inform readers of honors bestowed, career achievements, and life accomplishments of Phi Psi Brothers. Good quality black/white photographs may also be submitted with news items. When sending news regarding another Phi Psi, please enclose written permission from him to reprint the submitted material. We attempt to be concise and accurate, and we reserve the right to edit all submissions since space is limited. Send announcements to THE SHIELD, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

CHARLES E. "BUDDY" ROGERS, Kansas '23, received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award at the 58th annual Academy Awards on March 24, 1986. Rogers starred in both silent and talking films including "Wings", the Academy's first Best Picture. Rogers, 81, was voted to be the 25th recipient of the honor for his generous financial contributions to and work for the Motion Picture and Television Fund, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hollywood Stuntman's Lupus Foundation, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. According to the Newark *Star Ledger*, Rogers reported, "I knew Jean Hersholt well. He played my father in 'Abie's Iris Rose' in 1928. He was a wonderful man, a beautiful man. Later I worked with him on the board of the Motion Picture Home. So you can imagine how greatly pleased I am by this award." Rogers was studying to become a journalist at the University of Kansas with intentions of joining his father in the newspaper business. He helped pay his way through school with a five-piece college band. His father discovered that Paramount Pictures was looking for 20 young men and women from universities across the country to become screen stars, and the University of Kansas was to be one of the screen testing sites. With his father insistent about the screen test, Rogers agreed to do it, feeling there was no chance he would be selected. The following week he received a letter from Paramount informing him of his selection. Leaving college, he headed to Long Island, NY, to attend "acting school", and became a leading man with Paramount. He appeared in 53 films, the last in 1957. He introduced such songs as "Paper Moon" and "Button Up Your Overcoat". The production of "Wings", filmed on location at Kelly Field in Texas, was designed to promote enrollment in the new Army Air Corps. Mr. Rogers learned to fly from a young second lieutenant called "Van", later to become much better known as Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, for whom Vandenberg Air Force Base in California was named.

JOSEPH McVICKER HUNT, Nebraska '26, is Professor Emeritus of Psychology at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Urbana, IL. He received an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree from Ohio State University in December, 1984. It was the third honorary degree received by Brother Hunt, the others being from Brown University and the University of Nebraska. The Ohio State salute read as follows: "Described by colleagues as 'one of the half dozen most distinguished psychologists of his generation', Joseph McVicker Hunt has gained an international reputation as a creative scholar and outstanding humanitarian. His work on the interaction of heredity and environment on the

development of young children has inspired widespread scholarship and social change. He is remembered by his students as a dedicated and sympathetic mentor who never fails to inspire, challenge, and question. He has shared generously the excitement of his work and instigates this same excitement in others. His contributions to psychology, education, and public policy will benefit generations."

GEORGE COOK, Nebraska '29, received the Business Leadership Award from the College of Business Administration on May 10, 1985. During his 44 year career with Bankers Life Nebraska, he served as chief executive officer and guided the company's growth to \$1 billion level of insurance in force and over \$100 million in assets. In addition, Brother Cook served as a chairman of the UN Foundation's board of directors and president of the UNL Alumni Association of which he is now a life member.

S. BURNAM YATES, Nebraska '30, was awarded the 1985 Honorary Lifetime Membership of the College of Business Administration. Brother Yates, now retired, had a long and distinguished banking career with the First National Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln. With his leadership as president and chairman of the board of directors, this bank enjoyed steady and outstanding growth and progress as Lincoln's largest bank with its influence being a major factor in the growth and development of the Lincoln community and the State of Nebraska. Former chairman of the board of directors of the University of Nebraska Foundation, Brother Yates now serves on the board of directors of the Cooper Foundation, the Nebraska Development Finance Corporation, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, and the Nebraska Council on Economic Education.

E. N. "JACK" THOMPSON, Nebraska '30, and **FLAVEL A. WRIGHT, Nebraska '31**, received the Perry W. Branch Award for Distinguished Service to the University of Nebraska Foundation. This is the Foundation's highest award for volunteer service. Phi Psis are reminded that this very significant award was established in honor of **PERRY W. BRANCH, Nebraska '17**, who served as the first president of the Foundation and set in motion what proved to be its illustrious course.

JUDGE CASWELL J. CREBS, UCLA '31, was recently named "Mason of the Year" by Danville Consistory. He has also been elected chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Robinson, IL.

DR. JOHN A. ROBB, Nebraska '33, retired on June 30, 1985, from his position as Associate Professor of Radiology at the Indiana University Medical School. Two of his

five children are also physicians: John, a cardiologist at Dartmouth; and Christine, in family practice in Kansas.

FRED HARRIS, Kansas '34, retired last year as board chairman of Chanute Publishing, corporate publisher of the *Chanute Tribune*.

DR. ARTHUR LLEWEYLN, Washington and Jefferson '37, a physician in general practice and obstetrics since 1945, recently retired from his medical career which began in 1946. It is estimated that he has delivered over 3,000 babies in the Belen, NM, area. Born in Canton, OH, his parents moved to Midland, PA, where he grew up. He began his education at Washington and Jefferson in 1940, then transferred the next year to Geneva College in Beaver Falls, PA. He attended four years of accelerated medical programs at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at Kirksville, MO. He interned at the Widney Osteopathic Hospital in Albuquerque and did post-graduate work in obstetrics in 1954 at the California College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Los Angeles. He practiced general anesthetics for 30 years at Belen (NM) General Hospital and was the first chief of staff at Valencia Presbyterian Hospital. His memberships include Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, and he served as vice president of the Belen School Board for six years. He plans to travel with his wife.

ERNEST JACK WEBSTER, Kansas '39, is self-employed in petroleum distribution and cattle ranching in Missouri. He is also a columnist with a Springfield, MO, newspaper offering a column of commentary and social satire.

JERRY NELSON, UCLA '48, owner of Pinnacle Peak Land Company of Scottsdale, AZ, is developing a new project at Pinnacle Peak. He has set aside approximately 1400 acres including the peak itself for parks and desert open space, and so was named as a developer of "vision" and "integrity" in an article by the Scottsdale Progress, March 13, 1986. Thousands of new homes and shopping areas are being constructed in the Scottsdale area. To protect cactus and other native vegetation, Scottsdale has adopted a native plants ordinance.

LEO G. "JERRY" PIPER, Missouri '50, advertising director of Barrington Press, has been named president-elect of the Illinois Press Association (IPA). The nation's largest state press association representing 764 weekly and daily newspapers, IPA is headquartered in Springfield. Piper, who has been an active member of the press association for 29 years, was first named to the IPA board of directors in 1968. He began his newspaper career in 1954 as editor of the *Moulton* (AL)



Advertiser. He had graduated in 1953 from the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. After a two year tour of duty with the Air Force, he became editor of his hometown paper the *Byron (IL) Tribune* in 1956. In 1971 Piper joined Paddock Publications as editor-publisher of a group of weeklies in southwest Cook County and Northern Will County. He moved to Barrington Press as advertising director in 1974. He is a charter member and past president of Northern Illinois Newspaper Association, Chicago's Headline Club, Society of Professional Journalism, and Suburban Newspaper Association. He currently serves as president of the Barrington Rotary Club.

EUGENE HARLAND FISHER, Oregon State '50, received a citation from Oregon State University during commencement exercises last June, 1985. The citation is the highest award "for extraordinary contributions to education, agriculture, and the quality of life in Oregon" and for "demonstrating again the great good that one person can do wherever he or she is." Out of concern for the quality of education in local schools, he ran for the school board and served 24 years. He then became a member of the Intermediate Education District Board. In 1961, he was appointed to the State Board of Education, serving for 15 years. In 1961, he was appointed to the State Board of Education, serving for 15 years. Later he was director of the National School Board Association for six years. At that time he was the only person in the U.S. serving schools on the local, district, state, and national levels simultaneously. He was appointed to the White House Conference on Education by President Eisenhower, and in 1965, Secretary of State John Gardner named him to the National Advisory Council on State Departments of Education. The Oregon Education Association named him Education Citizen of the Year. Brother Fisher was a leader of the educational programs of the OSU Extension service and he is on the Extension Advisory Council. He is a member of the OSU President's Club for large donors to the University. As the owner of a prized Century Farm, he has been chairman of the Oregon Prune Growers Commission; and advisor to FFA agricultural programs; a leader

in farm credit; a member of the Oregon Grange, BLM, and senior citizens programs. **MAJOR GENERAL WILLARD K. CAREY, Oregon '50,** Oregon National Guard, was promoted in February to the two-star rank, becoming the first Oregon Guard officer to be named Deputy Commanding General, Sixth US Army. This is also the first time in the 142 year history of the Oregon Guard there have been two Army Guard Major Generals in the state. The State Adjutant General has been the only two-star previously.

Carey, a La Grande OR native and president of the law firm Joseph and Carey, was Oregon Alpha GP in 1951. He is the first Phi Psi to hold the rank of Major General in the Oregon Guard, and the first in the US to hold the position of Deputy Commanding General of an Army.

At a recent reception in honor of Carey's promotion, Oregon's Adjutant General Major General Richard A. Miller awarded him the state's highest military honor, the Oregon Distinguished Service Award . . . a final "first." Carey is the first member of the Guard to receive the award while still on active service.

The 6th Army area covers Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and both Dakotas. His new military assignment will be part-time, as was his previous job of Deputy Adjutant General, Oregon, and will involve training supervision of Army National Guard and Army Reserve Units in the 13-state area. 6th Army Headquarters is located at the Presidio of San Francisco, CA.

Carey started out as a private in the Guard in 1948, received a commission three years later and held command of units in the Oregon Guard at every level from Lieutenant to Brigadier General. During the time he was in the Guard he graduated from the University of Oregon, where he was student-body presi-

dent 1951-52; graduated from Willamette University Law School in 1956 where he was Magister of Phi Delta Phi, a law fraternity 1955-56; and opened his law practice in La Grande in 1956.

He has served on many important councils and committees in both his military and civilian roles to include: the Executive Council of the National Guard Association of the United States; the Governor's Military Council; the Oregon and American Bar Associations; the Association of Trial Lawyers of America; the Eastern Oregon State College Foundation; and the Board of Directors, University of Oregon Alumni Association.

Carey's service to his community has been marked by two Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards and designation twice as "Man of the Year" by the La Grande-Union County Chamber of Commerce.

JAMES A. GILLIAM, Illinois '52, is a freelance musician, playing the piano and trumpet. He was recently promoted to Sergeant First Class in the National Guard Army Band, 40th Division Band. He also worked on the movie called "Copacabana" which was released in the fall, 1985. He has appeared in several television productions, including "Cagney and Lacey," "Remington Steele," "The Fall Guy," and many others.

BRIGADIER GENERAL ROY M. STROM, Illinois '52, U.S. Army, retired, now makes his home in Sierra Vista, AZ. He operates "Neat Pieces" Woodcraft and is also involved with the Ft. Huachuca Historical Society, Sierra Vista Rotary Association of the U.S. Army, and the National Counter Intelligence Agency.

THOMAS E. DAY, Nebraska '52, is Manager of Security Sales of Robot Defense Systems with headquarters in Thorton, CO. Robot Defense Systems is a high-tech company that builds mobile robots to replace human



Three Brothers-in-Arms. Left to Right: H. Gordon Waite, Oregon State '51, Colonel U. S. Army (retired) and Public Affairs Officer, Oregon Military Dept; Major General Carey, Oregon '50, with Distinguished Service Award; Byron N. Schriever, Oregon State '49, Lt. Colonel U.S. Army (retired) and Installations Director, Oregon Military Dept.

guards, fire fighters, bomb disposers, or hazardous material handlers.



KENNETH C. CLEVELAND, UCLA '53, has completed a three-year contract as president and chief executive officer of the Mica Corporation. Cleveland plans to resume his career as turnaround specialist and consultant with his own firm, Kenneth Cleveland Associates (KCA).

In 1982, Cleveland became head of The Mica Corporation after being recruited by several banks to rescue the ailing firm. During Cleveland's tenure, Mica set sales and earning records. Also during that time, the firm not only recovered financially but also established joint ventures in the Far East beginning with Hong Kong. In 1985, Mica was acquired by Fortune 500 Hercules Incorporated of Delaware.

As turnaround specialist and business consultant, Cleveland has worked with many firms involved with mergers and acquisitions, redirection and sales of companies, and has provided ongoing assistance to chief executives of existing companies.

During his career, Cleveland has served as president of four companies including Tor Corporation, Dymat International, and vice president of three others including Terminal Data Corporation.

In addition, he has been a major investor in several firms and has served on boards of directors of public and private companies, both domestic and international in scope.

ORIN A. STEINHAUS, Illinois '54, is president of C.M.P. Financial Service Inc., and resides in Lake Forest, IL.

DICK FRYMAN, Ohio Wesleyan '54, was one of six high school administrators who were selected recipients of citations presented by the National Federation of State High School Associations. Fryman was presented his award at the 16th annual National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics held in Anaheim, CA, December 15-18, 1985. National Federation Citations are presented annually to outstanding athletic administrators in recognition of contributions to interscholastic athletics on the local, state, and national levels. Fryman has served as athletic

director of Upper Arlington (OH) High School since 1970, and has also served as a teacher, assistant football coach, head wrestling coach, and boys tennis coach. Golden Bear tennis teams under his direction have won 18 state titles and have composed a record of 350-27. Brother Fryman won 10 varsity letters at Ohio Wesleyan and was voted his class's outstanding senior athlete. He is also a member of the OWU Athletic Hall of Fame. He is past president of the Central District Athletic Directors Association and has served on the Executive Committee of the Ohio Athletic Directors Association. In 1983, he was honored as the Ohio Athletic Director of the Year by the OADA.

DONALD D. LITCHFORD, Oklahoma '57, is president of the Tonkawa Construction Company, Inc., in Columbia, South Carolina.

JOHN FIX, Illinois '58, is senior vice president at the Continental Illinois National Bank. He is a member of the Economic Club, the Chicago Club, Minneapolis Club, Indian Hill Club, and the Bankers Club of Chicago.

CHARLES H. PATTI, Illinois '61, became chairman of the marketing department at the University of Denver. He lives in Englewood, CO.

DAVID C. O'HARRA, DePauw '61, has been promoted to general sales manager with the Paperboard Converting Division of Gulf States Paper Corporation. In his new position, he will direct all operations of the division's national sales force.

A native of Muncie, Indiana, he received a B.A. degree from DePauw University in 1964. He has also received post-graduate business management training at the University of Iowa and Washington and Lee University.

O'Harra joined Gulf States in 1970 as a district sales manager in the Illinois office and was promoted to administrative sales manager at the company's Tuscaloosa, Alabama, headquarters in 1979. Prior to joining Gulf States, he worked as a Chicago area sales representative for American Can Company.

ALFRED C. CORINA, Alabama '66, was named "Life Underwriter of the Year" by the Mobile (AL) Association of Life Underwriters. This award is presented to a life underwriter who excels in several areas, including sales, continuing education, and community involvement. Brother Corina earned his CLU designation in 1982. He began working for New York Life in 1974, and is currently a member of the company's Executive Council Million Dollar Round Table, and the Mobile (AL) Estate Planning Council. He is currently serving his third term as area vice president for the state board of Alabama Association of Life Underwriters, and he has written many articles for the Alabama Life Insurance News.

ROBERT MEIXNER, JR., Illinois '67, became a partner with Arthur Andersen & Company in Chicago.

DOUGLAS R. MCFARLAN, DePauw '74, is now managing editor of The SUN Newspapers, where he has been employed for nine years. SUN Newspapers serve six west suburban Chicago communities with a circulation

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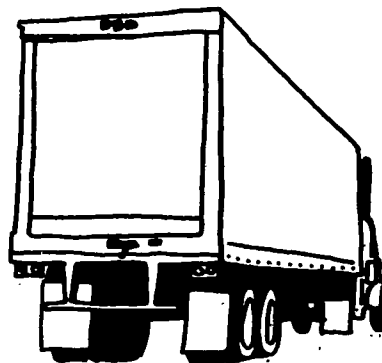
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DRY RUSH

"A Viable Alternative"

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The term "Fraternity Rush" can often conjure up thoughts and images of all night parties, loud music, heavy drinking, and consequentially, very little Rushing.

In recent years however, a new and increasingly important trend in the fraternity world is now changing this perception. "Dry Rush", membership recruitment without the use of alcohol is fast becoming a viable alternative that is enjoying growing popularity among today's undergraduates.

In a recent Rush survey conducted by the National Inter-Fraternity Conference, 259 responses were received from colleges and universities from across the country.

An estimated sixty percent of the schools who responded were reported to be utilizing the Dry Rush format. The N.I.C. Survey also revealed the fact that many campuses that have not yet implemented Dry Rush are now considering the program, and expect to have Dry Rush on their campus in the near future.

Why Dry?

The trend toward Dry Rush has been prompted by student, administration, and the general public's renewed concern over drunk driving as well as alcohol abuse on the college campus. This concern appears warranted when reviewing the fact that approximately half of all night time alcoholic related fatalities are caused by college age drivers.

Legal rulings and out-of-court settlements are taking on increased importance in the areas of drunk driving, legal drinking age limit, and related liquor liability. An important issue of concern for fraternities is the Dram Shop or host liability.

Today, many states by statute or by common law, impose liability on the owner or the bartender of a restaurant or bar for serving alcohol to an intoxicated patron who then injures a third party.

In many instances the same host liability applies to a social provider of alcohol including a fraternity. For example, if a

rushee attends a Chapter Rush Party, gets intoxicated, drives home and gets into an accident that results in injury or death, the Chapter and its members could be held directly liable.

A recent Missouri court decision resulted in the settlement of \$181,250.00 for the parents of a young man who died from alcohol poisoning at the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity house near the campus of Northeast Missouri State. Because the young man involved was nineteen years old, the jury indicated that the Missouri minimum drinking age was a major factor in finding the local chapter and national fraternity liable. This is important to note when viewed in the context that eighty percent of all fraternity Rushees are under the drinking age in most states.

Dry Rush Advantages

There are a variety of good reasons and benefits in applying the Dry Rush approach to membership recruitment. In evaluating Dry Rush statistics from fraternity Chapters across the country, reports show that while in some cases, there has been a slight decrease in the number of Rushees, there has been little change and even reported increases in the total men pledged.

This can be attributed to the fact that the environment of Dry Rush tends to attract a greater percent of quality individuals who are genuinely interested in the real values of Fraternity life, rather than the Rushees who are just interested in free beer and an open bar. Furthermore, in a Dry Rushing situation, the important decision to invite a Rushee to pledge and the Rushee's decision to accept or decline the bid can also be made in a more rational manner. Choosing a fraternity based upon its merits and traditions as opposed to the amount of liquor being served will undoubtedly translate into improved retention of the new members.

Dry Rush can also afford Chapters with a great opportunity to foster a better image for fraternity life, since it helps eliminate the general public's view that fraternities are only drinking clubs.

The elimination of alcohol during Rush has also proven to be extremely beneficial in encouraging parental support for fraternity membership as well as

enhancing the fraternity movement on the campus.

Another important consideration of Dry Rush is in the amount of money a fraternity Chapter can save in its Rush budget. Instead of spending a substantial portion of funds on alcoholic beverages, the money saved can be directed and applied towards an improved Rush program in which funds are available for items such as good food, Rush mailers, quality Rush literature, etc. Many Chapters that have switched from "wet" Rush to the dry Rush format have reported savings in the range of hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Dry Rush can also improve the overall Chapter involvement and effort to recruit new members. Dry Rush clearly delineates a Rush event from a regular social event. The emphasis is placed on the importance of Rushing and not just the entertainment and amusement of the Chapter membership. It can help to eliminate the "beer blast boredom" and encourage the creation of new party ideas that everyone will enjoy.

Successful Dry Rush

The key to convincing our Chapter members that Rush is more successful without alcohol is to prepare them for Rush. This is especially true for those Chapters that have Rushed in the same manner for many years.

The absence of alcohol is often followed by the absence of loud partying. While the improved atmosphere is more conducive to Rush it places a higher premium on Rusher-Rushee conversation and interaction. Because of this, it is important that the student membership have a good knowledge of the history of the Chapter, its recent accomplishments, future plans, scholarship and fraternity education programs.

A well-planned Rush clinic or retreat can become a good forum to improve the Rush skills of individual members who may otherwise feel self conscious in a Dry Rush environment. The membership of the Chapter needs to feel comfortable in selling themselves and the brotherhood to which they belong. A Rushee joins a fraternity because he feels wanted, has made some friends and was impressed by the type of people he met.

There are many resources to help

assist in the planning of a Dry Rush membership program. Chapters are encouraged to contact the Fraternity Headquarters, as well as local Greek and alumni advisors for dry "Recipes" and party ideas. BACCHUS is a nationwide organization that promotes responsible drinking and publishes many booklets containing ideas and information that could be useful in organizing a Dry Rush program. The mailing address of BACCHUS is the Campus Alcohol Information Center University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, 32611.

A Viable Alternative

While moderate and legal consumption of alcohol does not constitute a problem, the illegal use and abuse of alcoholic beverages is widely regarded as an important issue within the Fraternity System.

The strength of your Chapter's membership standing and the future growth of Phi Kappa Psi will require a good understanding of societal values and perceptions.

The success of Dry Rush has illustrated the importance of adapting to changing times and the ability of the Greek System to endure and prosper. The creative implementation of Dry Rush on today's College campus will play an important role in extending the hand of friendship to many new Brothers.

Many universities and fraternity chapters across the United States are catching onto the latest trend, Dry Rush. Unfortunately, this concept has caused great skepticism among Greek systems that are unfamiliar with its benefits.

As president of my Chapter, rush coordinator of the Butler University Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi National Executive Council, I have been exposed to many views held by undergraduates and national fraternity leaders about Dry Rush. After comparing the information, I am confident that fraternity systems and chapters participating in and promoting dry rush programs will experience a boost in membership potential; the number of men interested in rush will also increase as a result.

Mary Skourup, Dean of Students at the University of Iowa, believes that society views "the fraternity as only a social club revolving around high alcohol consumption." She continues by saying that by serving alcohol during rush, fraternity's reinforce society's image of themselves as well as the rushees "perception of the chapter."

Similarly, Buddy Cote' of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity believes that Dry Rush will help the image of fraternities since it is their most "visible time" of the year.

He also believes it will help overcome the *Animal House* syndrome.

With the implementation of Dry Rush, fraternity systems will gain more credit from the community and soon chapters will earn the image of service-oriented and value-directed brotherhoods. Furthermore, Dry Rush will help fraternities to become leaders among those concerned with the responsible use of alcohol.

Campuses with wet rush programs report their chapters spending most of their rush budgets on alcoholic beverages. Some chapters, for example, spend as much as \$1,000 for a wild beer bust or "electric-jello" breakfast.

These chapters supposedly view alcohol as an incentive to attract rushees.

Dry Rush Party Ideas

1. Chartered fishing trip
2. Attending a baseball or football game
3. Roller-skating party
4. Ice-skating party
5. Hayrides
6. Square dancing
7. Pot luck suppers
8. Swimming pool party
9. Speakers at the chapter house (from campus or elsewhere)
10. Alumni nights (where rushees can meet and talk to alumni)
11. Casino night
12. Films
13. Informal athletic events
14. Outdoor bonfire (with permission from the Fire/Safety Office)
15. Parents night (dinner and discussion), perhaps in conjunction with Parents Day
16. 50's party
17. Exchange suppers
18. Philanthropic events (with help of rushees)
19. Off-campus athletic events
20. Theatre productions (on campus or off)
21. Tutoring sessions
22. Mud wrestling parties
23. Camping, hiking, cycling
24. Renting a bus for an away football or basketball game
25. Pajama party
26. Halloween party (or any holiday theme party)
27. Outdoor mini-concerts
28. Special vacation trips
29. A visit to the house by a prominent alumnus (of your Chapter or of the Fraternity elsewhere)
30. Local politicians for supper and discussion afterwards

Butler University Dean of Students, Sally Walker, does not believe that this strategy works. "Our residence halls sponsored a non-alcoholic dance during fraternity wet rush parties, and the chapters lost over 100 rushees to this event."

In a National Interfraternity Conference rush survey, 84.3 percent of the colleges with dry rush programs experienced a savings or no change in the cost of rush as a result of implementing a dry rush program. The cost would make most chapters think twice.

Bowling Green State University is an excellent example of the success of dry rush as they saved over \$10,000 after they switched.

With chapters experiencing more and more financial difficulties, changing to dry rush seems to be the only viable alternative. But, George Spasyk, the Executive Director of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, feels that there is more to dry rush than just saving money. He feels that a man should not join a fraternity because of the alcohol available, but because of the real benefits the chapter has to offer.

When men participate in rush they return to the chapters where they felt most comfortable. After they pledge, they learn about the real values of fraternity membership. First, undergraduate leaders must analyze the goals and benefits of fraternity membership—the opportunity to make friends and strive for the values that establish the brotherhood.

In order to get that purpose across during rush, the use of alcohol should be eliminated to insure that the rushees make the right decision and that the undergraduates are getting their job done. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity believes that "rushing is the main business of a rush event, (and) the brothers' amusement should never be the major goal."

Most alumni and undergraduates will agree that their most rewarding experiences in colleges have been the friendships established in the fraternity. Mary Skourup believes that men become a part of a fraternity because they want to make friends and have a home away from home.

Furthermore, Skourup says rush is the time chapters can sell themselves "in the manner in which each fraternity was founded, where brotherhood, scholarship, leadership, service, and social graces were ideals that were emulated and exemplified." Reasons for joining a fraternity are many, and implementing a dry rush program is difficult; however, once it starts, chapters realize its increasing benefits.

Many surveys completed about dry rush reveal consistent increases in the rushees' interest and desire to become a

part of the fraternity system. The rush-ees appreciate the sober atmosphere, and the upperclassmen find that the rushees are genuinely concerned about the benefits of fraternity life.

When the University of Utah switched to a dry rush in 1983, Cherry Ridges, advisor to fraternities said "several rush-ees stopped the central rush team to thank them for the dry rush and for removing the peer pressure that previously existed."

Students *do* appreciate dry rush and are aware of its benefits. According to the National Interfraternity Conference rush survey, 59.1 percent of the responding universities have dry rush programs. In that same survey 75.3 percent of the 259 campuses said that "non-alcoholic activities had a *positive* effect on membership recruitment." No campuses reported a negative effect on recruitment as a result of dry rush. Nearly 40 percent reported an increase in rushees and 64 percent reported an increase in the number of men initiated.

Jim Mims, Director of Chapter Services for Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, believes that "the basics of rush are friends and friendships . . . alcohol does not necessarily fit into that."

On the same note, Robert Saieg of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity feels that "if you're selling a good product, you don't need alcohol." The importance of rush cannot be overstated, and taking a chance to implement a dry rush program will not be a popular task.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity sees no "drawbacks" to dry rush, but they admit that there are some "difficulties". They warn their chapters that they need to be creative and offer alternative programming when changing to dry rush. They also prepare their chapters for "difficulties" such as social interaction and conversational activities without the convenience of a beer in one hand.

If chapters want the potential leaders to become their pledges, they need to attract them in more creative ways than sitting around the house and drinking beers. By organizing alternative programs without the use of alcohol, chapters can attract the leaders. Some activity suggestions include study sessions, sporting tournaments, meals, philanthropic events, fundraisers and theme parties. Chapters need to make the most of these programs now or else the best men may slip by.

After working more with dry rush, chapters will be faced with an increasing number of difficulties, but with solid organization and creative planning, they will overcome these challenges; it will become easier and more rewarding year after year.

Simply put, dry rush is the alternative and the trend. Sigma Phi Epsilon compares wet rush to lazy parents who use television as a babysitter for their children. Hopefully fraternities can prevent

themselves from being stereotyped this way by becoming a part of the growing concern and trend among Greek systems across the United States.

From the Archives . . .

The Fraternity is pleased to be the recipient of gifts related directly to Phi Psi, or art and furnishing 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 of the Fraternity's great Presidents was Phillip M. Cornelius, *Indiana '25*, who served Phi Psi during turbulent years for fraternities on the American college campus. Brother Cornelius was long active in the Indianapolis area Phi Psi Alumni Association, served for many years on his Chapter's House Corporation, helped return the Indiana Gamma Chapter to Wabash College in 1948, and was the Brother who was most responsible for founding the Indiana Zeta Chapter at Butler in 1971. Phil's service to the general Fraternity began in full force in 1966 when he was elected Treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi. In 1968 Brother Cornelius became our Vice President, and served our beloved brotherhood as President from 1970 to 1972. Not content to retire from Phi Psi service at that time, Phil chose instead

to stand for election as an Endowment Fund Trustee at the 1976 Grand Arch Council, was chosen by unanimous acclamation and served with distinction until 1982. Brother Cornelius was initiated into the ancient Order of S.C. in 1964, and attended 15 Grand Arch Councils over his long, active Phi Psi career. Philip M. Cornelius joined the Chapter Eternal March 22, 1984.

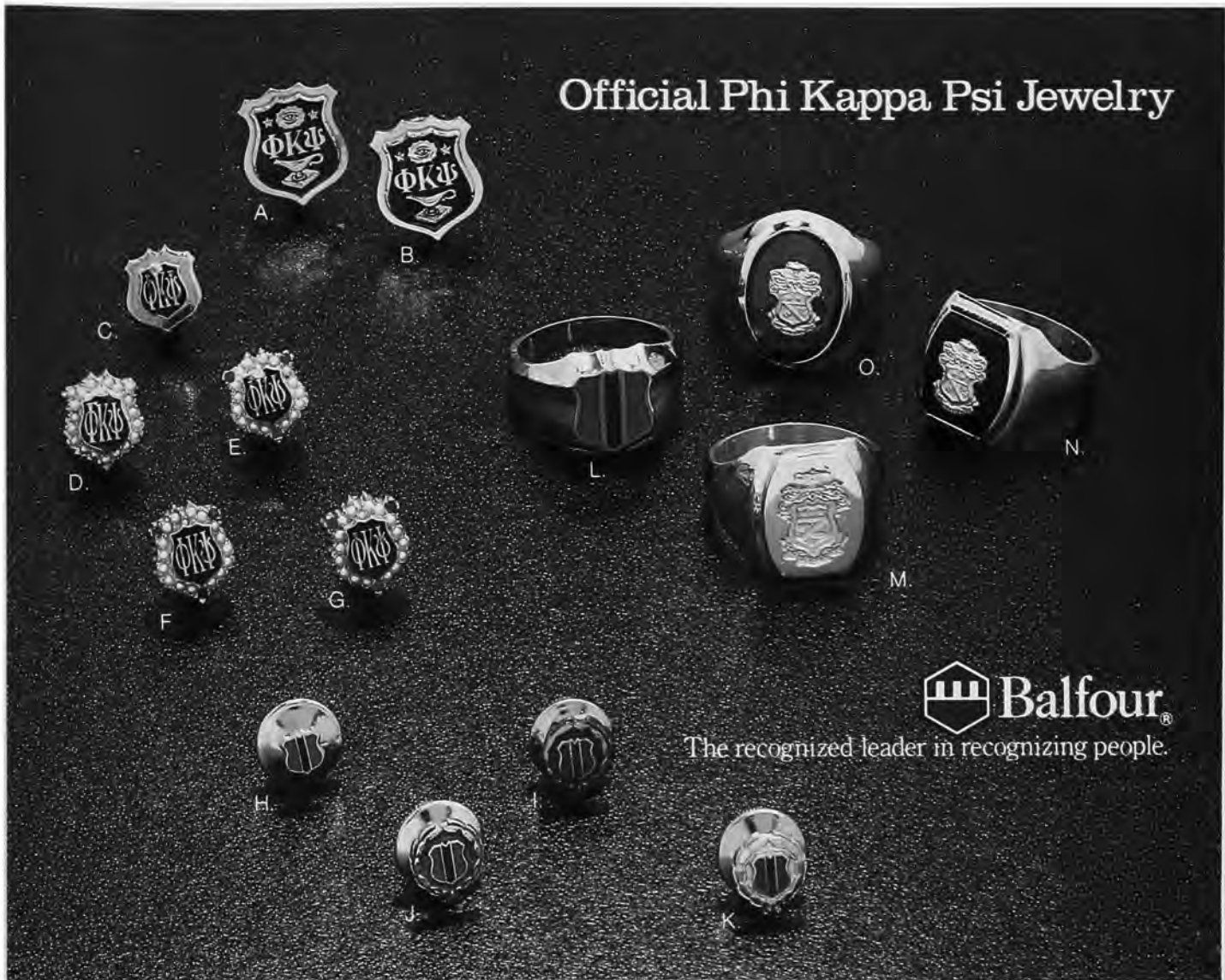
In honor and memory of the great Phil Cornelius, the Indianapolis Alumni Association undertook the special project of creating a permanent tribute to him in Heritage Hall. Since Phil was instrumental in the acquisition of the Fraternity's current outstanding Headquarters, the project was thought to be appropriate and timely, and was enthusiastically launched last Fall. Chaired in outstanding fashion by Robert W. Blake, *Indiana '43 (Purdue '42)*, the Association committee determined to commission an oil portrait of Brother Cornelius. The magnificent portrait, pictured above, was unveiled this past Founders Day and today graces a room near the entrance of Heritage Hall.

The Indianapolis Alumni Association is hopeful that more Phi Psis will want to contribute to the Cornelius memorial. For in addition to this portrait, the Association would be pleased to endow a permanent scholarship in Phil's memory. Always an avid sports enthusiast, both as a player and a spectator, Brother Cornelius would no doubt be pleased to have a scholarship bearing his name designated to assist a varsity Phi Psi athlete in his college career.

Therefore, funds raised in excess of the portrait costs will be maintained as a permanent endowment for a new Cornelius Athletic Scholarship, and all Phi Psis and friends of the Fraternity are encouraged to support this new project. Gifts may be made, tax deductibly, by issuing a check to "The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc.", with a notation that it is for the Cornelius memorial. It is hoped that, with wide-spread support, the Cornelius Scholarship could be given as early as next Summer. Gifts should be mailed to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

The Cornelius portrait is a sample of the fascinating history and tradition of our outstanding Fraternity found in Heritage Hall. Therefore, if Summer travel plans find you near Indianapolis, Phi Psi's Headquarters is definitely worth your stopping by. Heritage Hall Summer hours are 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and by calling ahead you may be able to arrange an after hours or weekend visit as necessary: 317/632-1852. The Fraternity Headquarters exists for everyone's enjoyment, so please be encouraged to visit . . . you'll not be disappointed!

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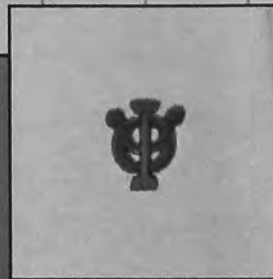
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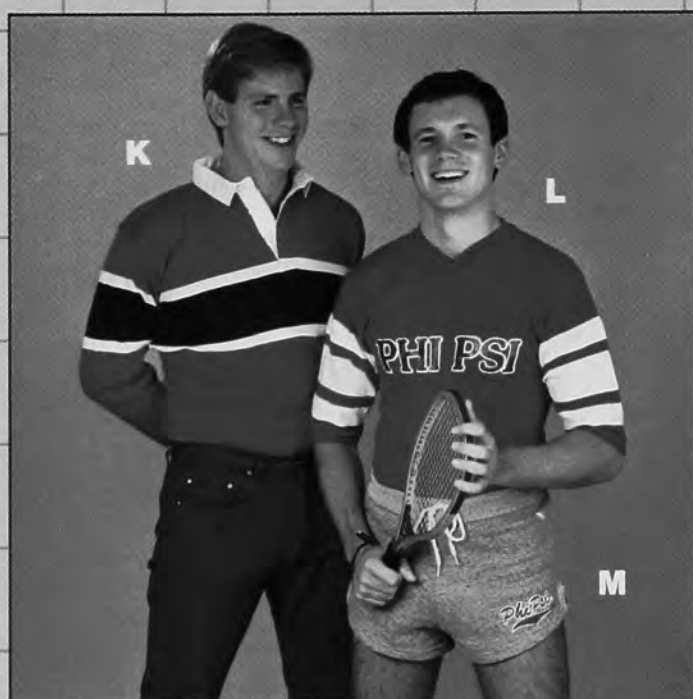
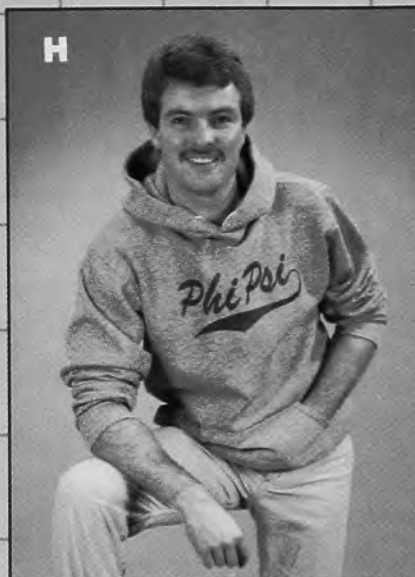
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