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Message From The President



Dear Brothers:

I come to you as the new SWGP—your leader for the next two years. It's a high honor and responsibility, but I could not have a better team.

Board members with wide and long experience working with the Fraternity in various roles, Archons who have very competently represented their Districts for a year, appointive officers of the Executive Council with talent and expertise to fit the particular calling of their office, and, of course, a hardworking Executive Director and loyal staff at Heritage Hall in Indianapolis. Gary Angstadt is a leader among his peers in the fraternity world, and during the last biennium he has received some badly needed assistance to administer this fast growing organization. Tane Abbott is doing an outstanding job as Director of Chapter Services and Risk Management as is Terry Harper as Director of Publications. Tane and Terry both previously served the Fraternity as Educational Leadership Consultants. Three of the Educational Leadership Consultants now on staff are new this fall with the fourth, Dave Boersma, a holdover from the previous school year.

Brothers, I give you my sincere thanks for placing your confidence in me. Your officers will do their utmost to keep Phi Psi the predominant organization in the fraternity world.

You will see a feature article in this issue of THE SHIELD on the GAC, and I urge all of you to read it. Many weighty and important matters such as procedures to improve scholarship, were acted upon which should have a positive effect and benefit to Phi Psi in the years to come. In my view, it was certainly one of the best GACs of the fourteen I have attended.

In my remarks to the GAC on acceptance of office, I took the opportunity, and exercised what I believe to be a privilege of the office, and briefly outlined my goals for an organization with almost one hundred Chapters and Colonies. Other than to substantially add to our list of alumni associations and clubs and revitalize some of the associations which seem to be somewhat dormant, my goals most naturally are all oriented to the Chapters and Colonies. Alumni activities, however, are not all divorced from the Chapter. An active alumni group can be of great assistance to a Chapter by providing a pool for Chapter advisors and house corporation members, and less we forget the very vital role of recommending prospective members. An alumni group is essential in the area of a new Chapter or Colony if the new unit is to survive and grow.

First and foremost a Chapter or Colony must have quality men in sufficient numbers to properly and completely enjoy the Fraternity experience of Brotherhood, and to economically operate the living unit so that the financial obligations of an individual member are not prohibitively burdensome. In my opinion, adoption of "dry rush" by units not now following this procedure would greatly increase the quality of our members. Our experience with dry rush shows this to be true and beneficial to the Chapters in other ways as well.

In preparing for this message, I ran across language in Dave Hull's Message From the President in the Spring 1987 issue of THE SHIELD which although now a year and one-half old is still timely concerning most of the described problems.

"These university and fraternity representatives with whom I have been interacting are spending much of their time and energy discussing—even arguing—about who is responsible for and who will respond to the major problems facing the American college fraternity system (i.e., the rise in hazing practices, increased incidence of alcohol and drug abuse, and declining grade point averages)."

Happily, and thanks in large measure to our outstanding Director of Scholarship, John Buck, I can report that Phi Psi grade point averages are increasing rather than declining. I feel confident the other so called problems will be greatly reduced if not eliminated by leadership in the Chapters.

Great strides have been made to implement and educate the Chapter advisors, who in my opinion are the single most important cog in the smooth operation of our Chapters. Show me a Chapter with the likes of a Harlan Selby at West Virginia or Ralph Haney at USC, both Brothers now in the Chapter Eternal, and I will show you a Chapter at the top of its campus in most every aspect of fraternity life. Under the able leadership of John Ciccarelli continuing as Coordinator of Chapter and Faculty Advisors, the trained advisor, together with the undergraduate who has had exposure to one or more Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools, should provide that enlightened leadership at the Chapter level that results in a real brotherhood of gentlemen. I can't honestly say all this will happen in the next biennium, but with "Chic" at the helm anything is possible.

The fraternity experience, and especially the Phi Psi brand, is better than ever. All of us should be positive and upbeat concerning our fraternity affiliation. Fraternities supply a much needed part of college life, and for many of us an important part of life after undergraduate days. I am very proud to be a Phi Psi.

Fraternally,

J. Robert Meserve

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On the Cover: The 1988 Grand Arch Council in New Orleans, Louisiana brought together men initiated over 75 years apart! But the shared ideals of Phi Kappa Psi bridged the gap time constructed, as Fraternity fun and fellowship were in evidence everywhere August 10-14 at the magnificent Fairmont Hotel GAC, shown here in a variety of Phi Psi faces. Special thanks to Byron W. Cain Jr., *Vanderbilt '70*, for providing many of the GAC photos in this issue. Read about the GAC and more in this special GAC issue of *THE SHIELD*.

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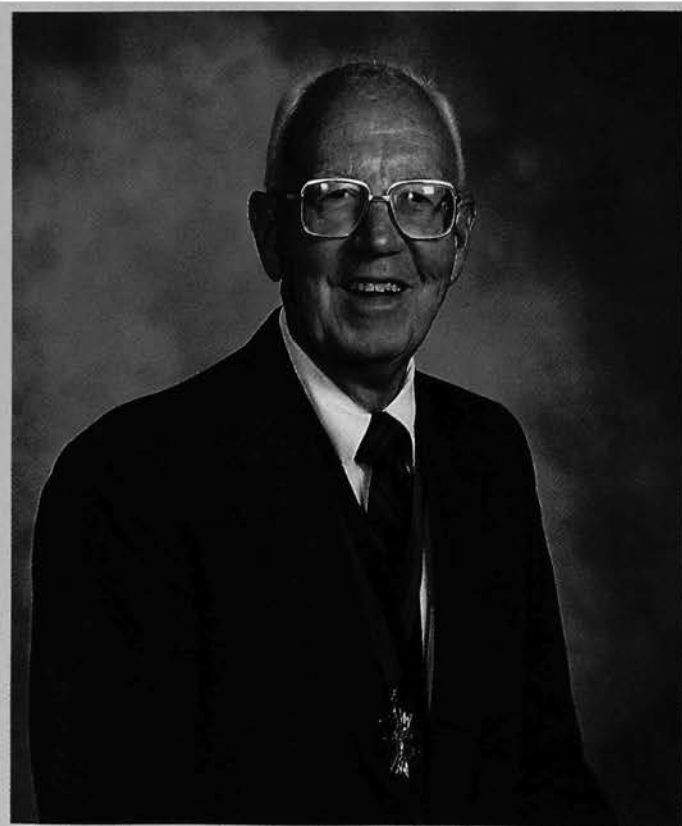
1988 GRAND ARCH COUNCIL THE CRESCENT CITY

In August of this year, New Orleans, Louisiana was definitely the place to be. Not only was the city abuzz with excitement for the impending Republican National Convention, but the "Big Easy" was also the site of Phi Kappa Psi's 64th Grand Arch Council. In fact, the GAC banners were still hanging in the International Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on Sunday morning as thousands of people poured into the Superdome hoping for a glimpse of the President and First Lady as they kicked off the Republican convention.

For the Fraternity, the real excitement had begun four days earlier on Wednesday, August 10 as Phi Psis from across the nation gathered to renew old friendships and make new ones at the "Welcome to New Orleans Reception." It set the tone for what was to be a very fun and productive time for all.

Following a hearty opening breakfast, the opening gavel rapped at 9:55 a.m. on Thursday morning to signal the official opening of the GAC business sessions. Throughout the course of the convention more than 400 undergraduates, alumni and guests representing 86 Chapters, 4 Colonies and

31 Alumni Associations took part in the GAC activities.



J. Robert Meserve, *Stanford '34*, Phi Kappa Psi's fifty-first president.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The permanent officers of the Grand Arch Council were administered the

oath of office by Attorney General Bayard M. Graf, *Northwestern '44*. They were: Dr. David F. Hull Jr., *Louisiana State '66*, SWGP; J. Robert Meserve, *Stanford '34*, SWVGP; Paul J. LaPuzza, *Creighton '66*, SWP; Col. Robert E. Lazzell, *West Virginia '42*, SWAG; and R. Scott Bill, *Temple '87*, Timothy K. Lynskey, *Akron '86*, M. Thaddeus Murphy, *Illinois '86*, David J. Shafer, *Georgia '83*, J. Darrin Widick, *Missouri '86*, and Wayne P. Ariola, *UC Santa Barbara '86*, SW Hods.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Thirteen Phi Psis donated their time and talents to serving as GAC committee chairmen. These gentlemen guided their respective committees through often demanding agendas and produced commendable results. Those chairmen and their committees were: Byron W. Cain Jr., *Vanderbilt '70*, Alumni Relations; Bayard M. Graf, *Northwestern '44*, Constitution; Augustus R. Jones, *Ole Miss '69*, Credentials; W. Todd Salen, *Illinois '77*, Extension; Paul J. LaPuzza, *Creighton '66*, and Fred H. Clay, *Alabama '67*, Finance; Timothy P.

McCourt, *Washington '78*, Fraternity Education; W. Lyle "Casey" Jones, *West Virginia '27*, Grievance; John D.



Pennsylvania Eta at Franklin & Marshall was the winner of the Fraternity's prestigious Most Improved Chapter Award. Delegates from the Chapter are pictured here with Fraternity President Dave Hull (far right).

Watt III, *Duke '75*, Membership; Richard J. Christ, *Arizona '77*, and Steven R. Folwer, *Arizona '77*, Publications; John F. Buck, *Indiana '75*, Scholarship; and J. Smith Harrison Jr., *South Carolina '72*, State of the Fraternity.

WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS PRESENTED

Several workshops and seminars were conducted in addition to the committee work to provide an educational element to the GAC proceedings. The various programs and the dedicated individuals who designed and presented them were: "Leadership Development" by Byron Cain, *Vanderbilt '70*; "Estate Planning" by Bob Meserve, *Stanford '34*, Lou Austin, *Missouri '66* and John M. Clymer,

Wabash '79; "University Relations" by Michael M. Palm, *Beta Sigma Psi* and Fraternity Advisor at the University of Kentucky; "Fraternity Education" by Ronald A. Richard, *Minnesota '84*; "Rush" by John T. Gerzema, *Ohio State '81*, and Paul D. Mason, *Minnesota '81*; "AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases" by Brian D. Carr, *Texas Tech '78*, and his wife, Valeri; and "The Ritual" by Mystagogue Emeritus Walter Lee Sheppard, *Cornell '29*.

A special two-day intensive and productive Chapter Advisors Conference was coordinated and presented by John V. Ciccarelli, *Cal State Northridge '72*. Nearly 40 advisors were in attendance for what promises to be one of many such conferences.



Endowment Fund Trustee Gene Conley, *Nebraska '47*, presents Chris Masto, *Brown '86*, with a check for \$1,000 as the winner of the 1988 Ben King Scholarship.



Past president John Donnell, chairman of the Permanent Fund and of the Nominating Committee, delivers his report to the Grand Arch Council.



Dr. Bryan R. Foulk, *Arizona '79* was the recipient of the Fraternity's Edward H. Knight Award of Merit at the 1988 GAC. Coordinator of Faculty and Chapter Advisors John Ciccarelli, *Cal State Northridge '72*, made the award.



Executive Director Gary Angstadt, *Indiana '70*, (left) presents Certificates of Appreciation to past Educational Leadership Consultants David Rickabaugh, *UC Santa Barbara '83*, (center) and Ron Richard, *Minnesota '84*.



Dr. Jack Oswald, *DePauw '35*, (left) and Rud Lawrence, *Washington '31*, were dual recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Oswald serves on Phi Psi's scholarship and awards committee and ethics commission while Lawrence is the chairman of the Endowment Fund.



"Smitty" Harrison, *South Carolina '72*, director of Risk Management and chairman of the State of the Fraternity committee reports the committee's recommendations to the GAC.



Past president Tom James, *Texas '48*, served as Symposiarch for the gala GAC banquet.

AWARDS LUNCHEON

The Fraternity's biennial Awards Luncheon took place on Friday, August 12 in the Grand Ballroom at the Fairmont Hotel. Vice President Bob Meserve presided over the event and the presentations all ran smoothly. The list of winners is included in a separate section of this wrap-up.

The Endowment Fund Trustees were on hand to present almost \$50,000 in grants and scholarships to deserving individuals in honor of their academic achievements. Making those presentations were Chairman Ruddick C. Law-



Ernie Garbe, *Columbia '40*, (right) presents the Outstanding Publications Award on behalf of the New York Alumni Association to Illinois Delta. Joe Dalesandro, *Illinois '86*, accepted the award.

rence, *Washington '31*, Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona '47*, and Eugene A. Conley, *Nebraska '47*. Several of the recipients were on hand to receive their awards.

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1988-89 ELECTED

Elections for the new Executive Board officers were held on Saturday, August 13. The officers who will lead the Fraternity into the 1990's are: J. Robert Meserve, SWGP; Paul J. LaPuzza, SWVGP; J. Smith Harrison, SWP; and Bayard M. Graf, SWAG. These four men, along with the six Archons elected at the 1987 District Councils, comprise the ten voting members of Phi Kappa Psi's Executive Council.



Michael M. Palm, Fraternity Advisor at the University of Kentucky, was the 1988 recipient of the Outstanding Advisor to Fraternities Award. He is pictured here with George Allard, *Kentucky '88*, (left) and Randall Stevens, *Kentucky '88*.



New York Beta was the winner of the Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service Award. Representatives of the Syracuse Chapter are pictured here receiving the award from Hyatt "Pat" Eby, *Swarthmore '12*, (second from right) and Bob Marchesani, *IUP '79*, (far left) Administrator of the Endowment Fund.



Due to poor health, Dr. Ted Urban, *Northwestern '46*, (right) was unable to attend the 1986 GAC to receive the Edward H. Knight Award of Merit. President Dave Hull was proud to make the presentation in 1988.

GAC BANQUET

The magnificent Imperial Ballroom in the Fairmont Hotel was the setting for the GAC's gala banquet. Past president Tom James, *Texas '48*, served as the symposiarch and guided everyone through a most enjoyable affair that included an authentic New Orleans Jazz Funeral Procession when dessert was served. New Vice President Paul LaPuzza presented outgoing President David Hull with a framed coat-of-arms as a token of appreciation for his leadership to the Fraternity over the past biennium. John W. "Jack" Oswald, *DePauw '35*, and Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, were dual recipients of the Fraternity's Distinguished Alumnus Award. Both recipients are featured later in this issue.

ANCIENT ORDER OF THE S.C.

With record breaking attendance, the 34th meeting, dinner, and initiation of the Order of the S.C. was held Thursday, August 11, in the Terrace Room of the Westin Canal Place Hotel in New Orleans.

The Order's 68th anniversary was observed by 59 members who were in attendance for the dinner, including 15 neophytes, setting records on both counts. The living membership of the Order at the time was 76 and the class of 15 initiates comes close to the number of S.C. founders, 17. To date, 217 members representing 60 Chapters have been inducted into the Order.

The 1988 class of initiates was: Charles L. Abbott III, *Eastern New Mexico '75*; Neil B. Ballard, *Mankato*

State '71; Stephen K. Beard, *Oregon '74*; John A. Burke, *Miami '72*; Gordon T. Carter, *Alabama '75*; William M. Derrick, *Minnesota '76*; Jonathon M. Groesbeck, *Illinois '74*; Rex G. Hume, *Butler '71*; Paul J. LaPuzza, *Creighton '66*; John H. Massingill III, *Alabama '68*; Richard F. Nelson, *Creighton '75*; Richard E. Ong, *Oregon State '55*; Stephen R. O'Rourke, *Missouri '74*; Jay C. Story, *Minnesota '75*; and John D. Watt III, *Duke '75*.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

The Fraternity's Chaplain, Rev. Stephen D. McWhorter, *West Virginia '60*, delivered the traditional memorial address on Sunday morning, August 14. In his address, he spoke of the importance of remembering those who have had an



The six Archons give their thumbs-up approval for a very successful and enjoyable convention. They are: (from left) R. Scott Bill, *I*; Tim Lynskey, *II*; Thad Murphy, *III*; Dave Shafer, *IV*; Darrin Widick, *V*; and Wayne Ariola, *VI*.



These women kept the GAC running smoothly from behind the scenes. They are the dedicated Headquarters Staff: (from left) Jackie Wenning-Fitzgerald, Shirley Toney, Ellen King, Mary Ellen Agee, Joy Bump and Jean Nye.

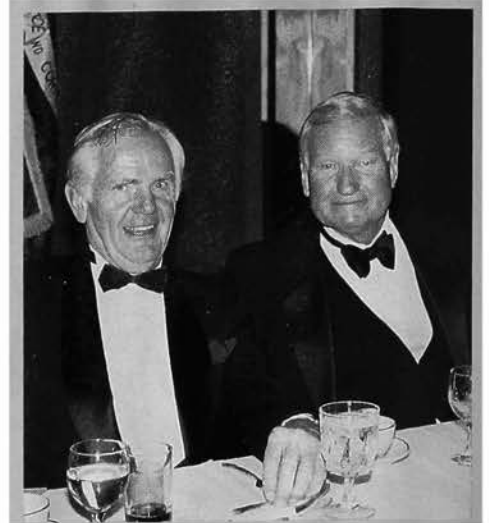


The legacy of Founder William Henry Letterman lives on in his grandson, Gordon S. Letterman, *Missouri '38*, (right) and great-grandson, Gordon R. Letterman, *West Virginia '72*.

impact on our lives. He said, "Each of our lives have people that are very important. And it's important at a time in our Fraternity, that we as people, recall the people who live in our lives. Most of you in this room are very young, and you think you're going to live forever. It isn't true. And one of the things I hope is that as you grow older, you begin to have a storehouse of memories of people who touched your life, who made a singular impact on your life, and who you recall with great fondness, 'How good it was for me to know that person.' "

GAC ATTENDANCE

The 64th Grand Arch Council attracted 434 registered participants which is an increase of the attendance over the last several conventions. The 1986 convention in Scottsdale, Arizona drew 409 participants while the 1984 GAC at French Lick Springs, Indiana had 413 attendees. The Centennial GAC in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1952 stands as the record turnout year in recent memory with 471 Phi Psis and their guests enjoying that convention.



Development Council Chairman and past Archon Jerry Nelson, *UCLA '48*, (left) enjoys the GAC banquet with Executive Director Emeritus "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona '47*.

LOOKING AHEAD

For Phi Psis who like to plan ahead, the setting for the 65th Grand Arch Council in 1990 will be the fabulous Grand Hotel, home of the world's longest porch, at Mackinac Island, Michigan overlooking Lake Michigan. The Grand Hotel was the site for two previous GACs in 1934 and 1958.



Phi Kappa Psi has been blessed with having one of the best field staffs in the interfraternity world over the years. Pictured above are many of the "riders of the red and green" from the past and present. Initially called Field Secretaries then Chapter Consultants, they are now referred to as Educational Leadership Consultants.

1988 GAC Registration

ABBOTT, Jeffrey P. Missouri Alpha '77 Marthasville, MO
 ABBOTT, John G. Missouri Alpha '79 El Toro, CA
 ABBOTT, Tane R. California Zeta '82 Indianapolis, IN
 ABBOTT, Charles L. III New Mexico Alpha '75 Portales, NM
 ABRAHAM, Ralph S. III Mississippi Alpha '84 Clinton, MS
 ALLARD, George P. Kentucky Beta '88 Lexington, KY
 ANGSTADT, Gary B. Indiana Beta '70 Indianapolis, IN
 ANSLINGER, Erik K. California Delta '86 Los Angeles, CA
 ARIOLA, Wayne P. California Delta '85 Pac Pal, CA
 ARMITAGE, Robert E. New York Beta '52 Cape Elizabeth, ME
 ARMITAGE, William O. II Wisconsin Gamma '86 Cape Elizabeth, ME
 AUGUSTINE, James M. Georgia Alpha '86 Atlanta, GA
 AUTRY, Jerry W. Arkansas Alpha '84 Fayetteville, AR
 BABCHUK, Jay A. California Theta '75 O'Fallon, IL
 BAIRD, John Georgia Alpha '83 Decatur, GA
 BAKER, Stephen F. Indiana Beta '88 Elmhurst, IL
 BAKST, Daren L. DC Alpha Colony Washington, DC
 BALDWIN, Jeffrey C. Indiana Zeta '88 Indianapolis, IN
 BALLARD, Neil Minnesota Gamma '71 Mankato, MN
 BALLWAY, Kenneth R. Ohio Zeta '87 Luyahoga Falls, OH
 BARRETT, Richard K. Arkansas Alpha '84 Hillsborough, CA
 BARTLESON, Eric H. Washington Alpha '85 Mercer Island, WA
 BEARD, Stephen K. Oregon Alpha '74 Gainesville, FL
 BENFORD, Edward H. Tennessee Delta '87 Miami, FL
 BENNETT, Erik J. Oregon Beta '86 Corvallis, OR
 BILL, R. Scott Pennsylvania Pi '87 Bristol, PA
 BIRD, Robert B. West Virginia Alpha '73 Midlothian, VA
 BLACK, William D. Indiana Beta '45 Indianapolis, IN
 BLANCHARD, Scott J. Louisiana Alpha '81 Chalmette, LA
 BLAZER, James R. II Ohio Delta '79 Columbus, OH
 BLOSSER, Douglas J. Ohio Theta '86 Columbus, OH
 BLYTH, Jonathan J. Pennsylvania Eta '86 New York City, NY
 BODYCOAT, Peter R. Rhode Island Beta '86 Colebrook, CT
 BOERSMA, David T. Kansas Alpha '84 Indianapolis, IN
 BOOTH, Scott W. Indiana Gamma '87 Pierceton, IN
 BOOTHMAN, Jeffrey J. Ohio Delta '86 Columbus, OH
 BOWERS, William A. Rhode Island Beta '66 Kingston, RI
 BOYD, John K. III Kansas Alpha '59 Kansas City, KS
 BOYLE, James D. Washington Alpha '88 Seattle, WA
 BOZIC, Kevin J. North Carolina Alpha '86 Coopersburg, PA
 BRADLEY, Kevin Iowa Alpha '86 Iowa City, IA
 BRAMBLETT, Jeffrey L. Oregon Beta '88 Corvallis, OR
 BRANTLEY, Flynn E. South Carolina Alpha '72 Atlanta, GA
 BRENNER, Marc New York Eta '86 Forest Hills, NY
 BROOKS, Kenneth W. Jr. Tennessee Epsilon '87 Bloomfield Hills, MI
 BROUGHER, Aaron C. Oklahoma Alpha '86 Tulsa, OK
 BROWN, Barry S. New Jersey Delta Colony East Brunswick, NJ
 BROWN, Christopher A. Indiana Gamma '86 Springfield, IL
 BROWN, Mark M. Oklahoma Alpha '85 Norman, OK
 BROWN, Thomas A. III Pennsylvania Beta '87 Clearwater, FL
 BRUCE, Kenneth J. California Iota '87 Redding, CA
 BRYSON, Gerald M. New Jersey Alpha '87 Trenton, NJ
 BRYSON, Stephen R. Tennessee Epsilon '86 Tullahoma, TN
 BUCK, John F. Indiana Beta '75 Bloomington, IN
 CAIN, Byron W. Jr. Tennessee Delta '70 Dallas, TX
 CALDWELL, William B. Indiana Gamma '88 Indianapolis, IN
 CALVA, Daniel J. Arkansas Alpha '79 Metairie, LA
 CARR, Brian D. Texas Beta '78 Belton, TX
 CARR, James S. Indiana Zeta '88 Lafayette, IN
 CARRILLO, Robert E. Arizona Beta '79 Woodbridge, NJ
 CARTER, Gordon T. Alabama Alpha '75 Montgomery, AL
 CATANZARO, David A. New Mexico Alpha '86 Portales, NM
 CHIECHI, Luigi Arkansas Alpha '81 Little Rock, AR
 CHRIST, Richard J. Arizona Alpha '77 Freehold, NJ
 CICCARELLI, John V. California Theta '72 Chatsworth, CA
 CLAY, Fred H. Jr. Alabama Alpha '67 Birmingham, AL
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 CONYERS, Patrick Iowa Alpha '88 Iowa City, IA
 COOK, G. Phillip Alabama Alpha '82 Houston, TX
 COON, Christopher E. Delaware Alpha '86 Dover, DE
 CORBIN, Steven Indiana Eta '88 Mooresville, IN
 CORMACK, Michael A. Maryland Alpha '87 Littleton, CO
 COST, William F. Jr. Pennsylvania Omicron '86 Austin, PA
 COSTELLO, Scott W. Maryland Alpha '87 Cambridge, MD
 COURTNEY, Christopher Ohio Iota '84 Richmond Hts., OH
 COX, John M. Oregon Alpha '86 Hillsboro, OR
 CRAWFORD, Brett A. Louisiana Alpha '85 Baton Rouge, LA

CROXALL, Timothy D. Indiana Delta '87 Elkhart, IN
 DALESANDRO, Joseph A. Jr. Illinois Delta '86 Addison, IL
 DANIEL, Ralph D. Arizona Alpha '47 Prescott, AZ
 DAVIS, Blaine E. Washington Alpha '78 Seattle, WA
 DAVIS, Michael L. Tennessee Epsilon '86 White Pine, TN
 DAVISON, Burns H. III Iowa Beta '79 Des Moines, IA
 DAVISON, William Iowa Alpha '87 Iowa City, IA
 DE PIERO, Dean E. Ohio Theta '87 Parma, OH
 DEBINSKY, Paul C. Nebraska Beta '86 Omaha, NE
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 DERRICK, William M. Minnesota Beta '76 Plymouth, MN
 DICK, Haldon C. Ohio Zeta '55 Corvallis, OR
 DICKINSON, John W. Michigan Beta '65 Ferndale, MI
 DIRRIG, John E. Ohio Iota '85 Akron, OH
 DODSON, Eugene T. New Mexico Alpha '86 Albuquerque, NM
 DOLAN, John E. Texas Beta '86 Lubbock, TX
 DOMBROW, Russell W. New York Eta '87 Syracuse, NY
 DONNELL, John R. Sr. Ohio Epsilon '31 Perrysburg, OH
 DONNELL, John R. Jr. Ohio Epsilon '59 Atlanta, GA
 DOORE, Mark J. Ohio Eta '86 Toledo, OH
 DOYLE, James B. Indiana Gamma '86 Indianapolis, IN
 DURNING, Joseph P. California Eta '87 LaHabra, CA
 DURRETT, John D. Tennessee Delta '87 Kansas City, MO
 EBY, L. Hyatt Pennsylvania Kappa '12 Birmingham, MI
 EDMUNDS, Jeffrey M. Jr. Florida Alpha '87 Jacksonville, FL
 ELLIOTT, Robert Roy Ohio Alpha '35 Phoenix, AZ
 ENGEL, Jason D. Virginia Alpha '86 Bethesda, MD
 EVANS, David J. Jr. Kansas Alpha '42 Bella Vista, AR
 FABIANIC, Gregory J. Delaware Alpha '86 Ringwood, NJ
 FEELEY, Marc A. Michigan Beta '87 Clarkston, MI
 FELMAR, Kirk D. California Theta '86 Northridge, CA
 FINK, Howard A. California Beta '86 Golden Valley, MN
 FISHER, Anthony Arizona Alpha '86 Tucson, AZ
 FLANNAGAN, Mark B. Kansas Alpha '86 Olathe, KS
 FLOSKY, Kurt A. Michigan Alpha '88 Roseville, MI
 FORD, Derek L. Louisiana Beta '86 Ferrelview, MO
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 FRAAS, Frank A. Ohio Theta '80 Columbus, OH
 FRANCESCONE, Anthony N. Ohio Alpha '42 Indianapolis, IN
 FRIEND, Earl W. Jr. Pennsylvania Nu '60 Charlotte, NC
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 GASTON, Larry T. Arkansas Alpha '84 Sparkman, AR
 GAUDIO, Christopher R. Pennsylvania Epsilon '87 Fairfield, CT
 GAWEL, Drue J. Oklahoma Beta '87 Ponca City, OK
 GEORGE, Robert H. Michigan Beta '54 Franklin, MI
 GIBBARD, Mark D. Illinois Beta '86 Chicago, IL
 GIBSON, Jeffrey G. Indiana Alpha '87 Tiburon, CA
 GIBSON, Robert A. Pennsylvania Beta '53 Tucson, AZ
 GIOLITTO, James C. Indiana Delta '87 South Bend, IN
 GLEASON, John H. Mississippi Alpha '88 Metairie, LA
 GRAF, Bayard M. Illinois Alpha '44 Devon, PA
 GRAHAM, Stephen M. Pennsylvania Theta '86 Puttstown, PA
 GREEN, Charles M. III Texas Delta '88 Dallas, TX
 GROESBECK, Johnathan M. Illinois Delta '74 Pasadena, CA
 GROSSI, Gerald J. Michigan Beta '67 East Lansing, MI
 GUIDI, Mark A. Virginia Zeta '84 Alexandria, VA
 HABIG, Paul A. Indiana Eta '87 Jasper, IN
 HADDEN, Donnelly W. Michigan Beta '54 Detroit, MI
 HAGENDORF, Richard S. Pennsylvania Eta '87 St. Petersburg, FL
 HAGLER, James E. Tennessee Delta '58 Kingston, TN
 HALL, Stephen D. Illinois Epsilon '86 Austin, TX
 HAMPTON, David M. Texas Delta '88 Dallas, TX
 HAMRICK, David M. Ohio Iota '85 Akron, OH
 HANO, David Pennsylvania Omicron '87 Avon, CT
 HARPER, John R. Louisiana Alpha '87 Shreveport, LA
 HARPER, Terrence G. Oklahoma Beta '85 Indianapolis, IN
 HARRIS, John Wyatt V Alabama Alpha '71 Russellville, AL
 HARRISON, Kevin B. Virginia Alpha '86 Fairfax, VA
 HARRISON, J. Smith Jr. South Carolina Alpha '72 Columbia, SC
 HEALY, James A. Ohio Zeta '87 Rocky River, OH
 HERBERT, Thomas W. III Illinois Alpha '86 Georgetown, TX
 HERNANDEZ, Enrico A. California Beta '78 San Jose, CA
 HEUP, Timothy J. South Carolina Alpha '72 Ft. Worth, TX
 HIRSCH, Stephen E. California Theta '85 Laguna Niguel, CA
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 HORVATH, Dallas F. Ohio Zeta '63 Centerville, OH
 HOVERMILL, Joe Maryland Beta Colony Ellicott City, MD
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 HUBER, John Iowa Alpha '87 Iowa City, IA

HUDSON, John N.	Mississippi Alpha '69	Natchen, MS	NELSON, Jerry	California Epsilon '48	Scottsdale, AZ
HUERTH, Wayne A.	Ohio Lambda '86	Fontana, WI	NELSON, Richard F.	Nebraska Beta '75	Chicago, IL
HULL, David F. Jr.	Louisiana Alpha '66	Baton Rouge, LA	NEWSHAM, Patrick B.	Missouri Alpha '86	Florissant, MO
HUME, M. Erik	Indiana Delta '85	Indianapolis, IN	NIESLAWSKI, Steven E.	Illinois Delta '79	Chicago, IL
HUME, Rex G.	Indiana Zeta '71	Noblesville, IN	NORINDER, Edwin E.	New Mexico Alpha '82	San Diego, CA
HUNNICUTT, Michael D.	Louisiana Alpha '81	Chalmette, LA	NORMAND, David J.	Louisiana Alpha '85	Terraikana, TX
ISOLA, Edward J.	Texas Beta '87	Maitland, FL	NOYES, James R.	Iowa Beta '88	Morton, IL
ISSEL, Mark G.	Louisiana Alpha '85	Jackson, LA	NUDING, Timothy	Illinois Epsilon '86	Rochester, IL
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JOHNSON, Eric A.	California Zeta '87	Isla Vista, CA	OLIVER, John L. III	Tennessee Delta '88	St. Louis, MO
JOHNSON, Vincent S.	California Theta '81	Northridge, CA	OLSON, Gary R.	Mississippi Alpha '85	Gulf Shores, AL
JOHNSTON, Rhori D.	New York Beta '85	Houston, TX	ONG, Richard E.	Oregon Beta '55	Citrus Hts., CA
JONES, Augustus R.	Mississippi Alpha '70	Aberdeen, MS	OSWALD, John W.	Indiana Alpha '35	Philadelphia, PA
JONES, Brent J.	Florida Beta '86	Palm Harbor, FL	OUELLETTE, Daniel S.	Texas Gamma '69	Beeville, TX
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KALAJIAN, Michael G.	New Jersey Gamma '87	Sicklerville, NJ	PATTERSON, Matthew A.	Minnesota Gamma '86	Nevada, IA
KANNENBERG, John F.	Minnesota Beta '78	West Bend, WI	PENNINGTON, Thomas C.	Texas Alpha '80	Dallas, TX
KATZ, Alan Joel	Pennsylvania Omicron '85	Valley Stream, NY	PERELSON, Andrew H.	DC Alpha Colony	Merion, PA
KELLY, William P.	Rhode Island Alpha '87	Edwards, IL	PERKINS, S. Lawrence Jr.	Mississippi Alpha '75	Water Valley, MS
KEMPER, John T.	Indiana Gamma '69	Mt. Pleasant, SC	PHILLIPS, Daniel M.	Mississippi Alpha '77	Oxford, MS
KESSLER, Ben C.	Indiana Gamma '71	Lodoga, IN	PICCIANO, Daniel J. III	New York Alpha '87	Lairrobe, PA
KIRK, R. Bruce	California Theta '67	North Hollywood, CA	PITT, Michael O.	Pennsylvania Epsilon '86	West Chester, PA
KNAPP, Gregory C.	Illinois Delta '71	Eureka, IL	POTTER, J. Kenneth	Ohio Alpha '51	Sacramento, CA
KOONTZ, Donald J.	Iowa Beta '87	Prole, IA	PRICE, Shannon E.	Alabama Alpha '88	Palatka, FL
KRIER, David Brian	Pennsylvania Iota '87	Altoona, PA	RAGAN, John W.	West Virginia Alpha '79	New Orleans, LA
KUMAGAI, Mitch W.	California Eta '85	San Luis Obispo, CA	RAMSEY, J. Thomas	Mississippi Alpha '85	Vicksburg, MS
LaCLAIR, James J.	New York Eta '86	Amherst, NY	REDETZKI, Burt U.	Ohio Delta '85	Columbus, OH
LACEY, Michael W.	Pennsylvania Lambda '87	Salem, MA	REED, David A.	Indiana Gamma '86	Logansport, IN
LAKTS, Paul John	Pennsylvania Alpha '87	Port Washington, NY	RHODE, Thomas J.	Arizona Alpha '84	Pontiac, IL
LAMSON, Benton H.	California Delta '86	Long Beach, CA	RHODES, Stuart W.	Indiana Beta '69	Indianapolis, IN
LAPHAM, Michael J.	Ohio Zeta '87	Northville, MI	RICHARD, Ronald A.	Minnesota Beta '84	Minneapolis, MN
LaPUZZA, Paul J.	Nebraska Beta '66	Omaha, NE	RICKABAUGH, David L.	California Zeta '83	New York, NY
LASDEY, Stephen D.	Pennsylvania Eta '84	Philadelphia, PA	RODRIGUEZ, Jose A.	Pennsylvania Beta '87	Bay Shore, NY
LAWRENCE, Ruddick C.	Washington Alpha '31	Bronxville, NY	ROLFE, Harry R.	Arizona Alpha '60	Lancaster, PA
LAZZELL, Robert E.	West Virginia Alpha '42	Morgantown, WV	ROUSH, Andrew G.	Indiana Gamma '85	Indianapolis, IN
LEBER, Robert E.	Pennsylvania Epsilon '46	Culver City, CA	RYLEE, John M.	Mississippi Alpha '78	Dallas, TX
LEIB, Scott D.	Pennsylvania Eta '84	Pittsburgh, PA	SAGONA, Beau P.	Louisiana Alpha '85	Metairie, LA
LEONARD, Scott D.	Louisiana Alpha '85	Metairie, LA	SALEN, W. Todd	Illinois Delta '77	Champaign, IL
LETTERMAN, Gordon R.	West Virginia Alpha '72	Occidental, CA	SALMON, David M.	Illinois Epsilon '84	Normal, IL
LETTERMAN, Gordon S. M.D.	Missouri Alpha '38	Bethesda, MD	SANTOS, Anthony J. Jr.	New Jersey Gamma '87	Hackettstown, NJ
LEY, Michael A.	Pennsylvania Xi '86	Edinboro, PA	SCHEUTTE, David A.	Indiana Epsilon '86	Miami, FL
LIGHTY, Todd A.	Indiana Epsilon '87	Mishawaka, IN	SCHNEEGAS, James A.	Wisconsin Gamma '86	Highland, IN
LOUSTEAU, Ray J. Jr.	Texas Delta '88	New Orleans, LA	SCHNEIDER, Marc I.	Ohio Epsilon '87	Ridgewood, NJ
LUBAS, Robert C. Jr.	Pennsylvania Omicron '85	Danbury, CT	SCHUL, David E.	Indiana Gamma '87	Hamilton, OH
LUCAS, Jack A.	Ohio Lambda '87	Strongsville, OH	SCHULTZ, Gunther M.	Pennsylvania Zeta '87	Lavallette, NJ
LUKENS, Todd K.	Indiana Gamma '87	Pendleton, IN			
LUPU, John M.	Pennsylvania Iota '87	Westfield, NJ			
LYNSKEY, Timothy K.	Ohio Iota '86	Akron, OH			
LYTLE, Jeffrey T.	Indiana Beta '87	Schaumburg, IL			
MACKEY, Scot C.	Pennsylvania Zeta '87	Plano, TX			
MALCZYCKI, George A.	Arkansas Alpha '79	Franklin Park, IL			
MALLOW, Bradley J.	Mississippi Alpha '78	Jackson, MS			
MARCHESANI, Robert F. Jr.	Pennsylvania Nu '79	Franklin, IN			
MARINELLO, Mark J.	Rhode Island Alpha '87	Providence, RI			
MARTIN, Michael S.	Louisiana Beta '88	Baton Rouge, LA			
MASSINGILL, John H. III	Alabama Alpha '68	Northport, AL			
MASTO, Christopher A.	Rhode Island Alpha '86	Orange, CT			
MAUGHERMAN, Timothy A.	Ohio Zeta '87	Edon, OH			
McCOURT, Timothy P.	Washington Alpha '78	San Jose, CA			
McLAUGHLIN JR., Harry					
(Mac) R.	Indiana Gamma '80	Carmel, IN			
McCAMMON, Thomas	Minnesota Beta '63	Canby, MN			
McCLUSKEY, Colin P.	Pennsylvania Lambda '86	St. College, PA			
McCULLOUGH, David F.	Mississippi Alpha '73	FPO Seattle, WA			
McGLOTHLIN, Matthew S.	Louisiana Alpha '87	Columbia, MO			
McKEITHEN, Robert G.	Louisiana Beta '80	San Diego, CA			
McKIERNAN, Kerry M.	Ohio Theta '87	Cincinnati, OH			
McKINNEY, Robert J.	Pennsylvania Omicron '85	Westport, CT			
McKINSLEY, Paul	Virginia Beta '86	Ballwin, MO			
McMAHON, Dennis R.	Pennsylvania Pi '87	Philadelphia, PA			
McMUNN, D. Andrew	West Virginia Alpha '86	Clarksburg, WV			
McSPADDEN, Kevin D.	Texas Delta '88	Dallas, TX			
McWHORTER, Stephen D.	West Virginia Alpha '60	Mendocino, CA			
MEISNER, Thomas D. II	New Jersey Delta Colony	Lakewood, NJ			
MESERVE, Edwin A.	California Delta '62	Balboa, CA			
MESERVE, Edwin A.	Oregon Alpha '32	San Clemente, CA			
MESERVE, J. Robert	California Beta '34	Balboa, CA			
MEISNER, John T.	West Virginia Alpha '81	Wallace, WV			
MILLARD, Robert B.	Rhode Island Beta '74	Barrington, RI			
MILLER, David T.	Alabama Alpha '87	Oxford, AL			
MIZE, Webb M.	Mississippi Alpha '30	Gulfport, MS			
MONTOYA, Alexander J.	Colorado Alpha '88	Boulder, CO			
MOORE, F. Bartlett	Michigan Beta '52	Metairie, LA			
MOORE, Mark N.	Alabama Alpha '73	Birmingham, AL			
MORT, Raymond W. III	Indiana Delta '87	Hurst, TX			
MOSCAR, Daniel A.	West Virginia Alpha '88	Clarksburg, WV			
MULLETT, Charles J.	North Carolina Alpha '86	Morgantown, WV			
MURPHY, Gary E.	Oregon Beta '67	Troutdale, OR			
MURPHY, James S.	Pennsylvania Pi '87	Philadelphia, PA			
MURPHY, M. Thaddeus	Illinois Delta '86	Oak Lawn, IL			
MURRAY, John R.	Tennessee Delta '71	Findlay, OH			
MUTTER, David S.	California Epsilon '88	Northridge, CA			
NAPOLITANO, Victor J.	Arizona Beta '84	Buckeye, AZ			
NAUMOFF, Joel W.	Arizona Beta '85	Phoenix, AZ			
NEFF, Steve	Maryland Beta Colony	Ellicott City, MD			

GAC Ladies and Guests

ABBOTT, VYETTE	Portales, NM
AGEE, MARY ELLEN	Indianapolis, IN
BALLARD, DEIDRE	Mankato, MN
BUMP, JOY E.	Indianapolis, IN
CAIN, NANCY	Dallas, TX
CARR, VALERI	Belton, TX
CHRIST, PATRICIA S.	Freehold, NJ
CICCARELLI, SUSAN	Chatsworth, CA
CLAY, RUTH ANN	Birmingham, AL
DONNELL, MARCIA	Atlanta, GA
FITZGERALD, JACKIE WENNING	Indianapolis, IN
GRAF, RUTHANN H.	Devon, PA
GRIEFF, JAN	Philadelphia, PA
HARRIS, CAROL	Russellville, AL
HODGES, JAMIE	Corvallis, OR
HULL, LAURA	Baton Rouge, LA
JONES, JEAN	Bridgeport, WV
JONES, PEPIE	Gastonia, NC
KING, ELLEN	Indianapolis, IN
LAWRENCE, CHERRY M.	Bronxville, NY
LAZZELL, LUCILLE D.	Morgantown, WV
LETTERMAN, ELLEN	Occidental, CA
LETTERMAN, ELMA	Bethesda, MD
MARCHESANI, MARLENE SMITH	Franklin, IN
MASICH, MARY GIBSON	Tucson, AZ
MASINGILL, SALLY K.	Northport, AL
McLAIN, MELISSA D.	Ridgeland, MS
MESERVE, DOTTIE	Balboa, CA
MESERVE, KATHARINE W.	San Clemente, CA
MIZE, VIRGINIA	Gulfport, MS
NYE, JEAN	Indianapolis, IN
TACQUARD, PENNY	Balboa, CA
TALBERT, PAMELA	Granada Hills, CA
TINNELL, ELIZABETH	University, MS
TONEY, SHIRLEY	Indianapolis, IN
WATT, SHAWN	Richmond, VA
YOWELL, JOYCE	Glencoe, IL

1988 GAC AWARD WINNERS

Outstanding Alumni Association—
Greater Orange County Alumni
Association

Outstanding Alumni Relations—Kansas;
Honorable Mention: Washington

**Griffing/Tate Award for Fraternity
Education—Akron**

**House Corporation Award for Continu-
ing Excellence—Indiana;** Honorable
Mention: Illinois

**House Corporation Award for Out-
standing Achievement—DePauw**

**Ladies Silver Bowl—Miss Urilla Moore
Bland**

**Woodrow Wilson Award for Scholastic
Achievement—Arizona State, UC
Santa Barbara, SUNY Buffalo, Rider,
Valparaiso, Iowa, Louisiana State,
Maryland-Baltimore County, Manka-
to State, Duke, Columbia, Rutgers,
Akron, Miami, Oregon, Edinboro,
Lehigh**

Distinguished Alumnus Award—
Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington*

'31; John W. "Jack" Oswald, *De-
Pauw '35*

Outstanding Chapter Newsletter—Illinoi-
s; Honorable Mention: Arkansas,
Syracuse

**Ralph R. Haney Award for Financial
Excellence—Purdue**

**Ralph D. Daniel Award for Excellence
in Chapter Management—Syracuse;**
Honorable Mention: Gettysburg

**Edward H. Knight Award for Most
GAC Attendance—Walter Lee Shep-
pard Jr., *Cornell '29* (29 GACs)**

Outstanding Intramural Program—Wa-
bash, Syracuse

Big Brother Award—Rider

Membership Excellence Award—Stan-
ford; Honorable Mention: Florida
State, Mankato State

Edward H. Knight Award of Merit—
Dr. Brian R. Foulk, *Arizona '79*

**Thomas Cochran Campbell Ritual Ex-
emplification Award—Franklin &
Marshall;** Honorable Mention: Mis-
souri, Penn State

**Edgar Fahs Smith Award for Outstand-
ing Shield Correspondent—Jay
Casini, *Iowa '87***

**Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service
Award—Syracuse;** Honorable Men-
tion: Rider

Amici Award—Temple

**Risk Management Award—Alabama
Advisor to Fraternities Award—Michael
M. Palm, *Beta Sigma Psi* and Frater-
nity Advisor at the University of
Kentucky**

Special Acknowledgement of Service—
Ronald A. Richard, *Minnesota '84*;
David L. Rickabaugh, *UC Santa Bar-
bara '83*; Kevin R. Meehan, *Rhode Is-
land '83*; Robert E. Lazzell II, *West
Virginia '85*; Thomas R. Goodwin,
Butler '84; Stephen A. Jones, *Old
Miss '84*; William J. Blanke, *Creigh-
ton '83*; Richard K. Clark, *USC '85*.

Man/Mile Award—Wabash

Most Improved Chapter Award—
Franklin & Marshall; Honorable Men-
tion: Akron

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SCOGGINS, Terry Texas Gamma '71 Houston, TX
SCOTT, Gregory M. Michigan Alpha '86 Birmingham, MI
SCUDERI, Thomas M. New York Beta '86 Rivervale, NJ
SELVIO, James A. Indiana Gamma '86 Logansport, IN
SEROSEA, Darrin B. Pennsylvania Lambda '86 St. College, PA
SERRANO, Matthew L. Kansas Alpha '86 Kansas City, KS
SESTAK, Thomas L. Nebraska Alpha '87 Omaha, NE
SHAFFER, David J. Georgia Alpha '83 Dunwoody, GA
SHAUGHNESSY, Cyril P. III Nebraska Beta '85 Scottsdale, AZ
SHAW, Robert S. Jr. Mississippi Alpha '78 Memphis, TN
SHEA, Adam K. California Epsilon '86 Los Angeles, CA
SHEPPARD, Walter Lee Jr. New York Alpha '29 Havertown, PA
SHIFLETT, Greg A. Virginia Zeta '88 Burlington, NC
SIMMONS, James M. Jr. Indiana Gamma '85 Brownsburg, IN
SIMPSON, Andrew E. Indiana Zeta '87 Shelbyville, IN
SIMPSON, Troy G. Illinois Epsilon '86 Crystal Lake, IL
SMITH, Patrick William Pennsylvania Alpha '87 Parmus, NJ
SMITH, Stephen L. Rhode Island Beta '86 Marblehead, MA
SOELLNER, Michael W. Indiana Eta '87 Jasper, IN
SPINDEL, Neil Massachusetts Beta Colony Marlboro, NJ
SPRADLIN, Dwayne H. Illinois Beta '86 Chicago, IL
STAHL, Lance S. Iowa Beta '87 Redmond, WA
STAKES, John F. Alabama Alpha '66 Homewood, AL
STAPLES, William D. Jr. Pennsylvania Iota '82 Hi-Nella, NJ
STEVENS, Kevin E. Wisconsin Alpha '84 Wilmont, WI
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STORY, Jay C. Minnesota Beta '79 Coppell, TX
STRAIT, David B. West Virginia Alpha '87 New Orleans, LA
STRAUSS, Jonathan S. New Jersey Alpha '87 West Orange, NJ
SUTTON, Nicholas L. California Beta '86 Anchorage, AK
SWAN, Robert P. California Zeta '86 Isla Vista, CA
TALBERT, Lloyd W. California Epsilon '78 Granada Hills, CA
TATE, Edward E. Jr. South Carolina Alpha '72 Atlanta, GA
TAYLOR, Charles D. Louisiana Beta '81 Lafayette, LA
TAYLOR, Franklin T. Alabama Alpha '64 Montgomery, AL
THOENNES, Sean P. Florida Beta '86 Pensacola, FL
THOMAS, John S. Louisiana Alpha '85 Baton Rouge, LA
THOMAS, Michael J. New York Alpha '86 Gambirills, MD
THOMPSON, Brad M. Minnesota Gamma '86 Owatonna, MN
TIMM, Vernon H. Colorado Alpha '39 Sunnysvale, CA

TIMMER, Jeffrey A. Michigan Beta '87 Alto, MI
TODD, Richard E. Ohio Eta '88 Wakeman, OH
TOMCZAK, Robert S. Iowa Beta '88 Harwood Hts., IL
TOOKER, Larry C. Jr. Texas Alpha '85 Austin, TX
TOZZO, Christopher M. Pennsylvania Omicron '85 Ithaca, NY
ULLEM, Scott B. Indiana Alpha '86 Cincinnati, OH
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VALDEZ, Luke J. Nebraska Beta '86 Denver, CO
VAN STRATEN, Eric A. D. Indiana Eta '84 Indianapolis, IN
VAUGHAN, Charles W. Jr. Colorado Alpha '88 Lakewood, CO
WADSWORTH, Scott S. Indiana Delta '78 W. Lafayette, IN
WAGEMAN, Mark D. Iowa Beta '86 Pender, NE
WALLACE, Timothy H. Indiana Alpha '87 Indianapolis, IN
WALSH, Timothy L. Mississippi Alpha '80 Memphis, TN
WARSHAY, Russell H. Florida Alpha '87 New York, NY
WATKINS, Michael W. Indiana Gamma '87 Frankfort, IN
WATKINS, Ronald Scott Texas Alpha '87 Austin, TX
WATSON, Thomas G. Pennsylvania Theta '86 Watching, WV
WATT, John D. III North Carolina Alpha '75 Richmond, VA
WEINBERG, Philip S. Mississippi Alpha '85 Gulfport, MS
WHITE, Randall S. Minnesota Gamma '87 Apple Valley, MN
WHITING, Frank S. Jr. Illinois Delta '43 Geneva, IL
WIDICK, J. Darrin Missouri Alpha '86 Independence, MO
WIEGAND, Wynn H. Missouri Alpha '74 Jacksonville, FL
WILCOXEN, Eric W. Oregon Beta '84 Vernonia, OR
WILLIAM, Anthony C. Alabama Alpha '82 Hamilton, AL
WILSON, Dennis B. Mississippi Alpha '87 Oxford, MS
WILSON, Eric J. Illinois Delta '87 Elmhurst, IL
WILSON, Wayne W. Michigan Beta '59 Sterling Heights, MI
WIRTH, Oliver Maryland Beta Colony Ellicott City, MD
WISEMAN, Craig P. Louisiana Alpha '87 New Orleans, LA
WOLTER, Douglas R. Illinois Alpha '86 Sterberville, OH
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WOODRUM, David L. West Virginia Alpha '61 Chicago, IL
YOUNG, Jeffrey P. Minnesota Beta '74 Minneapolis, MN
YOWELL, G. Kent Colorado Alpha '46 Glencoe, IL
ZELE, Adam S. Pennsylvania Iota '86 Tucson, AZ
ZELE, Gregory T. Arizona Beta '88 Tempe, AZ
ZIMMERMAN, Andrew C. Delaware Alpha '87 Dover, DE
ZINNER, Eli S. Pennsylvania Iota '81 Philadelphia, PA
ZOLDAK, John T. Ohio Epsilon '87 Madison, OH

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE 1988 GAC . . .

- Elected J. Robert Meserve president, Paul J. LaPuzza vice president, J. Smith Harrison Jr. treasurer, and Bayard M. Graf secretary.
- Re-elected Eugene A. Conley to a six year term as a trustee of the Endowment Fund.

The following amendments were made to the By-Laws:

- ARTICLE VI, Section 6, Clause 2;

Each officer shall be chosen semi-annually, through majority vote, and not otherwise, at such times as may be prescribed in the Chapter By-Laws, except the P, the AG, and SG, who shall be elected annually, *and except the GP, who shall be elected either annually or semi-annually.* The P shall be elected at a meeting held subsequent to the first of January of each year to be determined by the By-Laws of each Chapter, and the AG and the SG shall be elected at the meeting before the last regular meeting of the Chapter of each collegiate year, or at such other time or times for election of officers as the Executive Board of the Fraternity shall approve. *Provided, however, each elected officer of the Chapter, except in exceptional circumstances, meet personally the Fraternity's standard for grades required of Chapters, effective September, 1989.*

- ARTICLE XIII, Section 5, Clause 4;

Any Chapter which fails to pay any charges due the Fraternity, including, but not limited to those fees described in ARTICLE XIII, Chapter Service fees, Conference fees, insurance premiums, or outstanding loans within 90 days after same should be payable, shall, as an additional penalty, lose the right to vote upon any matter concerning the Fraternity.

Through various committee reports, the following recommendations were made:

- That a task force be created to review the Fraternity's system of government, and that it report to the 1990 Grand Arch Council.
- That the participation of a Nominating Committee in the election process be continued.
- That a videotape library of prominent alumni be started.
- That the Headquarters remain vigilant and aggressive in use of current communications office equipment.

- That the new Development Council continue its work.
- That the Executive Council continue to be diligent in its pursuit of financial improvement.
- That the Fraternity Education workbooks be utilized fully, with the following recommendations:

1. That the Fraternity Educator should, at the end of the pledge period, send a report to the Director of Fraternity Education, and that the Director should send a reply to the Fraternity Educator.

2. The program should steer fraternity education programs toward the ethical values for which Phi Kappa Psi stands.

3. The use of the *Manual* should create uniformity among Chapter Fraternity Education programs.

4. That the entire Chapter, not just the Fraternity Educator, should play a role in educating each pledge.

That, if funds are available, a paid full time position for a director of alumni affairs be established to assist new alumni associations and clubs and help existing ones.

- That the statement of Position on Alcohol Use in Chapters be reaffirmed, and further, that a committee to research and investigate the use of alcohol in the fraternity system be formed. Due to the overwhelming concern of liability and use of alcohol on college campuses, the following was suggested:

1. To provide an alcohol awareness seminar at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School.

2. To propose the formation of a committee within each Chapter to regulate the use and distribution of alcohol.

3. To provide a handbook on the legalities of the distribution and consumption of alcohol.

4. That open parties with unrestricted access or structured solely around the sale of alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited.

5. That non-alcoholic rush shall be promoted on all campuses.

- That we develop a strong financial structure within each Chapter pertaining to the payment of dues, taxes, insurance and budgeting. Due to the

complexities and time consumption of an efficient financial system, the following strategies should be reviewed:

1. That we create a separate position that advises Chapters on financial matters, such as director of financial planning.

2. That we create a committee to review and update the Treasurer's Handbook.

3. That we provide financial planning materials that the Treasurer can use to plan Chapter finances.

4. That a Chapter provide to its members a summary describing the financial responsibility of each member.

- That we achieve and maintain a pledge retention rate of 90% and offer the following strategies:

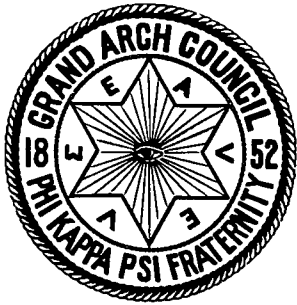
1. That a pamphlet be distributed during rush describing the qualities of the national Fraternity as well as the individual Chapter.

2. That a thorough investigation be conducted by the Chapter at each incident of depledging.

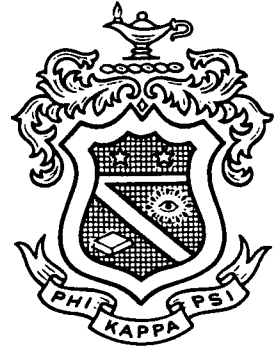
- That we work toward the improvement of Chapter housing on campuses on which Phi Psi is not competitive.
- That we pursue geographic diversity in expansion.
- That future expansions in institutions with rapidly growing Greek systems should be made a high priority.
- That Alumni Associations and Clubs should be reminded of their responsibility to assist Colonies and growing Chapters in the Fraternity.

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, the 1988 Report of the Endowment Fund which was presented at the 64th Grand Arch Council will appear in its entirety in the next issue of THE SHIELD.

THE PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



Statement of Position on



Alcohol Use in Chapters

(adopted at the 1984 Grand Arch Council
and reaffirmed at the 1988 Grand Arch Council)

Whereas, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and its member chapters are concerned about the increasing consumption and abuse of alcoholic beverages on college campuses, and

Whereas, the dangers of misuse of alcohol to individuals, to groups, to the fraternity system, and to the campus communities are becoming increasingly evident, and

Whereas, a similar resolution has been unanimously passed by the National Interfraternity Conference House of Delegates, and

Whereas, an affirmative program to deal with the problems will only be effective by common consent and unified action, now.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following policies be adopted and incorporated as the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Policy:

1. That the possession, use, sale, and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises of any Chapter or at any entertainment or function of any Chapter shall be in compliance with all applicable laws.
2. That moderation be encouraged during lawful consumption, and that Chapters develop and support programs in those groups and organizations seeking to educate Chapter members on alcohol awareness.
3. That open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access or structured solely around the sale of alcoholic beverages, shall be prohibited.
4. That non-alcoholic rush shall be promoted on all campuses.

MEET THE



Meserve

J. Robert Meserve, *Stanford '34*, takes the reigns of the Fraternity as Phi Psi's 51st president for the 1988-90 biennium after serving as vice president the past two years. Bob comes from a family rich with Phi Psi heritage. His grandfather, father, brother, and son are all members of the Fraternity. His father, Shirley, *UC Berkeley '08*, was Phi Psi's president from 1924-26.

As president of the Fraternity, Bob's goal "is to create a desire in the undergraduate Brothers to live and share together a college experience where education is of primary importance and life in the Fraternity is free of substance abuse. Brotherhood should be more important than social standing. Phi Psi should be synonymous with gentlemen."

In addition, he views rush as "the most important activity of a Chapter. It secures numbers necessary to efficiently

operate and maintain the high quality of Phi Kappa Psi."

As an undergraduate, Bob served his Chapter as vice president, corresponding secretary and chairman of the governing committee. As an alumnus, he has served the Fraternity as Director of Extension from 1954-64 and Attorney General from 1964-66. He returned to the Executive Council in 1986 when he was elected Vice President at the Grand Arch Council in Scottsdale, Arizona.

He earned his undergraduate degree at UC Berkeley and then his Juris Doctor at Hastings School of Law at the University of California. He was admitted to the State Bar of California in January of 1942. His law career has been spent with the law firm of Meserve, Mumper and Hughes, where he is a senior partner. The firm was founded by his grandfather, father and another Phi Psi, the late Hewlings Mumper, *Dickinson '07*.

In the forties, Bob served his country in the U.S. Army. He was on active duty from 1942-46 and then served in the reserves as a Judge Advocate until he retired from the service as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He also has a community service record worthy of note. His many activities include serving as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of UC Irvine's College of Medicine; Treasurer of the Santa Ana Advisory Board of the Salvation Army; Trustee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Orange County; and director of the Newport Beach Nautical Museum.

Bob and his wife, Dottie, *Alpha Chi Omega*, have three children, Edwin, *USC '67 (Oregon Alpha '66)*; Penny; and Pamela. The couple resides in Newport Beach, California.

Paul J. LaPuzza, *Creighton '66*, becomes Phi Psi's Vice President after serving on the Executive Board during the last biennium as the Fraternity's Treasurer. He has also served the Executive Council in the appointed role of Attorney General and Deputy Attorney General. In addition, Paul is a charter member and past president of the Omaha Alumni Association.

In his college days, Paul chaired Nebraska Beta's scholarship and fund raising committees. On campus, he was the president of the debate team and a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha honoraries. As an ROTC distinguished military student he was a drill team commander.

At Creighton's Law School, Paul was on the Dean's List and was a member of the National Moot Court Team. He currently helps out Nebraska Beta as "one of a group of untitled alumni advisors."

He is active in community service by working with the Law Day program, speaking to school children and working with the Lawyers in the School program. He also assists the Omaha Legal Aid Society by providing legal services to indigents and has also provided services to the Douglas County Separate Juvenile Court serving primarily as guardian *ad litem* for neglected and abused children.

A resident of Omaha, Paul is a partner in the law firm of Young & LaPuzza. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Mark and Tracey.

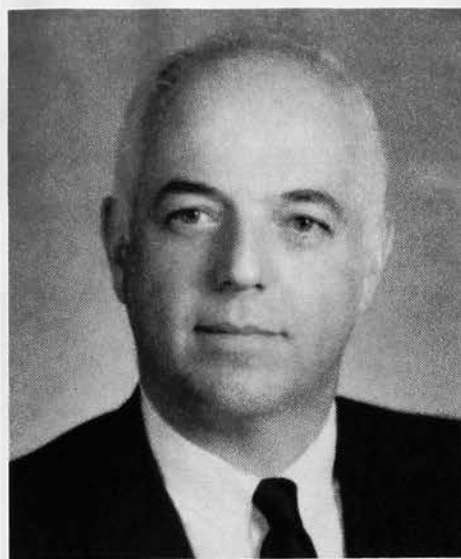
E BOARD



LaPuzza



Harrison



Graf

J. Smith Harrison, Jr., *South Carolina '72*, begins his first term on the Executive Board as Phi Kappa Psi's Treasurer. Although this is his first elected position on the Executive Council, "Smitty" has served as an appointed officer since 1977. He has served as the Director and Assistant Director of Chapter Finance, a brief period as the Coordinator of Chapter Advisors and most recently as the Director of Risk Management.

While an undergraduate at South Carolina, Smitty kept himself quite busy in both Fraternity and campus activities. He served South Carolina Alpha as Rush Chairman, Fraternity Educator, IFC Representative, Treasurer, and two terms as President. He was also selected as the Chapter's Summerfield Scholar twice.

His campus involvement included membership in several honoraries including Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship; Omicron Delta Kappa, scholarship and leadership; Beta Gamma Sigma, business scholarship; Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing; and Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship. He also served as Vice Chairman of the Student/Faculty Advisory Committee and was a member of the Academic Responsibility Committee. Smitty was also listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

He graduated *magna cum laude* with a B.S. in Business Administration, majoring in insurance and finance and went on to earn his Masters in Insurance from Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Smitty's civic activities include membership in the Risk and Insurance Management Society, the Society of Charter Property and Casualty Underwriters, the Honorable Order of Blue Goose International Professional Insurance Fraternity and the South Carolina Windstorm and Hail Underwriting Association. He is also a volunteer for both the Boy Scouts of America and the United Way and serves on the Membership Committee of the Columbia, S.C. Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Terry, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*, live in Columbia with their daughter, Whitney, where Smitty is Vice President and Branch Manager with the Seibels Bruce Insurance Companies.

Bayard M. Graf, *Northwestern '44*, also begins his first term as an elected member of the Executive Council as the Fraternity's Secretary. He is no stranger to the Council, though, having served as Phi Psi's Attorney General since 1982.

While earning his B.S. at Northwestern, "By" served Illinois Alpha as Fraternity Educator and Rush Chairman. He went on to earn a M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania and his LL.B. at the Temple University School of Law. His education was followed by a tenure as a law clerk to a Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice.

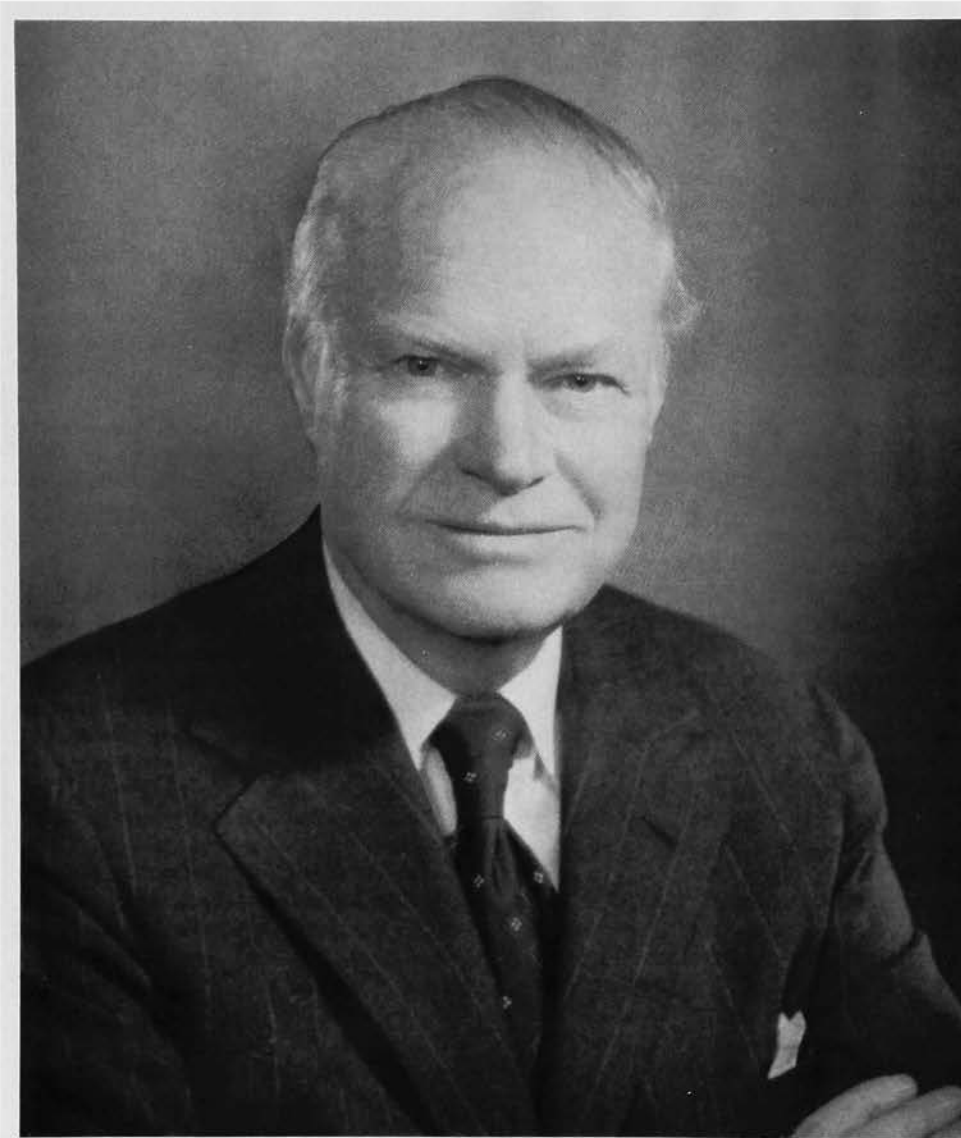
His military career saw him enlisting in 1943 and retiring as a Captain in the supply corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1978. During that time, he held three commands and attended the Naval Supply School when it was located at Harvard.

His community service record is also impressive. By is a past president of the USO of Philadelphia, Inc. and still sits on its Board of Directors. He is the former treasurer and current board member of the Philadelphia Council. In addition to having managed a championship Little League baseball team, he has lectured in finance at Temple's School of Business for 13 years. He is a Ruling Elder of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and has been named in *Who's Who in American Law* for several years. Currently, By is Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Psi's Philadelphia Alumni Association where he had previously served as President for a number of years.

By and his wife, Ruthann, make their home in the Philadelphia suburb of Devon and have three children, Bayard, Evan and Beverly.



Phi Psi Honors Dual Recipients of Distinguished Alumnus Award



Lawrence

Ruddick Carpenter Lawrence, *Washington '31*, was initiated into the Fraternity at the University of Washington on February 1, 1931—an initiation which was witnessed by his father, an 1893 initiate of Wisconsin Gamma.

Brother Lawrence started his business career as director of publicity for the Detroit Institute of Arts and as assistant di-

rector of the World Adventure Series, civic lecture course. Later, he was appointed western manager of the American Boy magazine based in Chicago.

He joined Time Inc. in 1939 and became Philadelphia and southern manager for Fortune magazine. During World War II, Lawrence served as a lieutenant in the Navy. Following the war, he returned to Time Inc. as New York man-

ager for Fortune and was named associate advertising manager in 1949.

In 1950, Lawrence joined the National Broadcasting Company as director of sales development for the television network. With the integration of NBC's radio and television networks, he became director of promotion, planning and development for both networks.

In 1953, Brother Lawrence accepted the position of vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, where he was responsible for public relations and investor services. He directed the Exchange's programs for broadening share ownership and institutional investing, as well as its education and market development activities.

Lawrence was hired by the Continental Oil Company (Conoco) in 1968 as vice president of public relations and public affairs, and was promoted to vice president of corporate activities in 1974. He retired from the Company on February 1, 1977.

On February 1, 1977, he created Lawrence & Associates, a New York-based company which provides consultation and management services for public affairs, film distribution and trade relations in the United States and Middle East.

Brother Lawrence serves on the board of managers of the New York Botanical Garden, and is honorary president and director of the New York Board of Trade. He is a director of the International Film Foundation; governor of the Invest-in-America National Council Inc.; and director of the New York State Festival.

Lawrence is honorary president of the U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce. A trustee of Sarah Lawrence College for 12 years, he was chairman of the college board from 1964 to 1969. He also served six years on the Bronxville, N.Y., School Board.

In 1973, Lawrence was presented the Star of Jordan by King Hussein for his service to the Arab people. In 1974, the government of Lebanon conferred on

him the Cedars of Lebanon.

A native of Michigan, he was raised in the state of Washington and worked as a cub reporter for the Aberdeen Daily World. At the University of Washington he was editor of the student newspaper and president of the honorary journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi. Brother Lawrence served Washington Alpha as corresponding secretary and president, and represented his Chapter at the 1934 GAC at Mackinac Island. His future was clearly predicated in a 1933 Chapter report to THE SHIELD when he was described as "Phi Psi's A-1 publicity man."

Lawrence has served as a trustee of the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity since 1960 and today is the educational foundation's chairman. Under his leadership, the Endowment Fund has increased the scope and range of its programs, and has become increasingly supportive of the educational programs of the general Fraternity.

Dr. John Wieland "Jack" Oswald, DePauw '35, was initiated into the Fraternity on March 10, 1935 at DePauw University by the Indiana Alpha Chapter. Among the alumni attending his initiation was C.F. "Dab" Williams, the Fraternity's first executive director.

Born in Minneapolis, Oswald graduated from DePauw in 1938 with a degree in botany and a minor in history. He was a true scholar-athlete, earning membership in Phi Beta Kappa and being selected captain of the football team. He also earned varsity letters in basketball and track.

Brother Oswald enrolled at The University of California-Davis as a graduate student in plant pathology in 1938, and four years later earned his doctorate after completing research and study on the Davis and Berkeley campuses. While a graduate student, he began a research career that led to the publication of more than 70 scientific papers.

After graduate school, Oswald served from 1942-46 in the United States Navy. He was involved in more than 50 combat missions as PT boat captain and divisional commander in the Mediterranean, which helped him earn the U.S. Navy Commendation Medal and Great Britain's Distinguished Service Cross.

After military service, he returned to the California-Davis campus as an assistant professor and researcher of plant pathology. His research resulted in the discovery of a new disease of cereals called Barley Yellow Dwarf, since recognized as one of the principal cereal diseases in the world.

From 1953-54, Dr. Oswald served as a Fulbright Research grantee at the Agri-

cultural University of the Netherlands. Upon his return, he transferred to the Berkeley campus to become chairman of the department of plant pathology. He was promoted to professor in 1957, when he also accepted the position of administrative assistant to the chancellor of the Berkeley campus.

In 1958, Brother Oswald was promoted to the office of the president of the statewide university system, where he served successively as academic assistant to the president, assistant vice president, vice president and executive assistant, and vice president for administration.

In 1963, Oswald was selected to be the president of the University of Kentucky. In his five years there, he moved the university into new areas, strengthened its faculty and supervised the largest development program in that University's history.

In 1968, he resigned from the University of Kentucky to accept the position of Executive Vice President of the University of California nine-campus system. On July 1, 1970, Brother Oswald

became president of The Pennsylvania State University, which later honored him for his many contributions by renaming the 12-story liberal arts building in his honor. The University of Kentucky had previously named its Lexington technical institute building in his honor.

On July 1, 1983, Oswald became president emeritus of The Pennsylvania State University after serving 13 years as its 13th president.

Over the years he has lent his leadership abilities to a number of organizations, including the Alta Bates Community Hospital in Berkeley, Children's Hospital of Oakland and the National Science Foundation. He has served as a director and chairman of the American Council on Education, president of the Association of American Universities and president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Presently, Brother Oswald is serving as a director of Chestnut Hill College
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Oswald

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.

ALLEGHENY

Robert B. Hershey '31, 8-87

AMHERST

Frank C. Myers '18, 11-1-86

ARKANSAS

Timothy Leon Wallace '79, 9-3-88

ASHLAND

Mark James Goodheart '71, 4-20-88

BELOIT

Robert R. Thomas '38, 2-17-87

Nicholas R. Bender '59, 2-2-88

BUCKNELL

Albert R. Coates '25

Mason W. Baldwin '37

Donald E. Dilley '52, 12-80

CARNEGIE

Thomas M. McDonald '29, 7-31-88

CHICAGO

Robert L. McCormick '20, 7-7-87

Bruce S. Bell '20

Jack J. Millar '42, 7-3-88

Paul G. Hershall '52

COLGATE

Frederick C. Paterson Jr. '49

COLORADO

Marcus C. Bogue Jr. '32, 3-9-88

Robert J. Enochs '35, 9-1-88

COLUMBIA

Edward W. Beers '23, 7-8-88

CORNELL

Frederick L. Emeny '22

Henry K. Bowers '53, 4-5-88

DePAUW

Robert E. Beisel '21, 11-88

Thomas R. Moon Jr. '52, 9-12-88

John H. Jantac '67, 11-21-87

DUKE

Donald A. Stewart '34, 6-24-88

Howard Eastwood Jr. '34, 11-1-80

GETTYSBURG

John A. Buckbee '36, 7-19-88

JOHNS HOPKINS

Douglas Coulter Jr. '50, 5-9-86

Robert M. Leadon '67, 4-2-86

LAFAYETTE

J. Wayne Tomb '16, 10-31-85

MINNESOTA

William G. MacPhail '35, 5-27-88

MISSISSIPPI

Joseph W. Torti '46

MISSOURI

J. Howell Buckingham '37, 3-18-86

Donald L. Bandolier '43, 7-21-88

NEBRASKA

James M. Cox '26

Theodore A. Peterson '52, 1-1-86

NORTHWESTERN

Harold W. Mercer '20

Jasper A. Calder '30, 11-2-87

William K. Staley '31

John H. Cravens '65, 5-25-88

OHIO STATE

M. Grove Davis '24, 3-28-88

OREGON

Robert L. Gardner '23

James W. Brooke '31

PENN STATE

Charles W. St. Clair '18, 2-10-88

PENNSYLVANIA

Paul H. Jordan '16, 10-87

PURDUE

Hugh Gordon Robertson '23, 4-6-88

Charles McClintock '31

SYRACUSE

Edward A. O'Hara Jr. '33, 6-19-86

USC

Lester L. Wasserburger '27

VANDERBILT

Henry H. Blackburn '26, 1-10-88

VIRGINIA

Vincent C. Thomas '18

Louis B. Armstrong Jr. '52, 2-12-87

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

L. Ellis Glasgow Jr. '37

Brock L. Petersen '49, 1-28-85

Joseph M. Salvitti '59, 4-16-88

WISCONSIN

Robert H. Bishop '33, 11-1-87

WITTENBERG

Albert E. Stickel '33, 9-21-88

Orrin W. June '41

Roger W. Stilwell '47, 7-3-87

CHARLES NOBLE GATES, *Ohio State '11*, Akron, Ohio, August 27, 1988. He was director of advertising for Goodyear International when he retired in 1959 after 42 years with the export division. He was a lifelong member of the Church of Our Saviour.

DR. CHARLES B. FAGER, *Gettysburg '13*, Harrisburg, Pa., August, 1988. He was a retired ophthalmologist, a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, a graduate of Gettysburg College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and attended the University of Vienna Eye Institute in Austria. He was a member of the American Board of Ophthalmology, a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and a former member of the board of the Broad Street Market. He also was a member of the Perseverance Lodge of the Zembo Shrine and was a World War I veteran.

EDWARD C. CARRIS, *Swarthmore '15*, Lighthouse, Fla., July 2, 1988. After graduation he entered the coal mining business in West Virginia and remained active all of his business life, becoming head of coal preparation for several leading coal mining companies. He remained active as a consultant after his retirement to Florida as he was very well known in the industry for his knowledge of coal preparation.

DAVID M. HEFFELFINGER, *Gettysburg '15*, Bloomsburg, Pa., May 6, 1988. He was a chemist for Allegheny Chemical Co. and the National Gypsum Co., where he retired in 1961 after 20 years of service. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was a 65-year member of the Masonic Lodge of Bound Brook, N.J., a member of the Caldwell Consistory, the Elks, Kiwanis, and American Legion.

W. OTTO WARN, *Stanford '15*, Spokane, Wash., June 22, 1988. He got his start in the business community when he

joined his father in the shoe firm of Warn & Winston. He later formed Warn & Warn with his father. A leading shoe firm in Spokane, he owned and operated it until its sale in 1956. He was president of the National Shoe Retailers Association for two terms and had served as president of both the Spokane and Northwest Shoe Retailers associations. He was past president of the Spokane Park Board, starting his service in 1944. He retired from that board in 1972 as senior member with 28 years of service. He also served two terms as president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and had served on the chamber's board and executive committee for years. He was a past president of the Spokane Retail Trade Bureau, Kiwanis Club of Downtown Spokane, Spokane Area Safety Council and the Spokane Club and had been a director for the Spokane Lilac Festival. In addition to prominent Mason activities, he was long active in Community Chest (United Way) and Red Cross Drives. He was chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive in 1944 and received a national citation for his work. Later that year, he was also named general chairman of the Community and War Chest Drive. He served on the board of trustees of the American Red Cross for several years.

ROBERT B. NEWMAN, *Colorado* '23, Colorado Springs, Colo., October, 1988. He was president of Newman & Co., an investment securities firm, for many years. After retiring, he was a trust officer at the First National Bank of Colorado Springs and later an investment adviser for Colorado Springs National Bank. He was past president of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, a member of the Air Force Academy Foundation, and was active in other community affairs.

PERCY P. BARRETT, *Syracuse* '24, Groton Long Point, Conn., September 27, 1987. He was a Mason and a long-time member of various skeet shooting and rifle clubs. He also sang with the Senior Citizens Association of Groton, Conn.

HAYMOND MAXWELL, *West Virginia* '26, Clarksburg, W.Va., September 16, 1988. He was a practicing attorney with the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson for more than 40 years. He was a graduate of the Harvard Law School in 1932. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy until his honorable discharge as a Lieutenant Commander. During his service, he spent two years in the Pacific as a navigation officer on the U.S. aircraft carrier Lexington.

FOSTER S. PAYNE, *Kansas* '28, Shawnee, Kan., September 21, 1988. He

owned the James Street Service Station and Garage in Kansas City, Kan., for 42 years and retired in 1970. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Ben Hur Masonic Lodge.

WILLIAM CHARLES OTTO, *Purdue* '28, Indianapolis, Ind., October 8, 1988. He worked for the P.R. Mallory Co. as chief engineer of the Vibrator Division from 1961 to 1974. He then served as a consulting engineer and special machines designer for the EBM Corp. of Elizabeth, Ky., until 1987. He and his wife co-sponsored several of the Meridian Street Methodist Church's youth groups. In 1970, the church named its camp near Cloverdale "Camp Otto" in honor of the couple. He was a member and past president of the Northside Lions Club, where he was named Lion of the Year in 1982.

EDWIN C. REICHERT, *Wisconsin* '29, Lake Forest, Ill., July, 1988. He was a professor emeritus and former chairman of the education department at Lake Forest College. An authority on educational administration and educational psychology, he was a widely known speaker and the author of 16 children's books. He came to the college in 1946 as head of the education department and director of its evening session. Under his leadership, Lake Forest became the first liberal arts college in Illinois to offer a program of preparatory courses for secondary and elementary school teachers.

RALPH. V. CECIL, *Indiana* '30, Muncie, Ind., September 7, 1988. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Benadum, Cecil, Painter, Drumm and Schafer. He was a member of the Muncie Bar Association and the Indiana State Bar Association. He was a former member of the American Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He was also a life member of Elks Lodge 245 and a member of Moose Lodge 33.

HON. ROBERT BARTLETT LEE, *DePauw* '32, Denver, Colo., June 16, 1988. Following his graduation from DePauw he attended the University of Michigan Law School for a year then continued his legal education at Notre Dame, receiving his J.D. in 1939. His legal career was spent in Denver where he practiced his profession successfully for many years before becoming a judge in the Colorado state system. Thereafter, he rose rapidly in the judiciary ranks, becoming finally a justice in the Colorado Supreme Court. At DePauw, he excelled in athletics, being center on the varsity basketball team, as well as a high jumper and hurdler on the track squad, holding many school records. He was honored by the university on his golden anniversary year as an outstanding alumnus—and a year later entered the DePauw Athletic Hall of Fame.

MARK SALISBURY GIBSON, *Missouri* '32, Columbia, Mo., August 4, 1988. He was in the Army from 1941 to 1945 and retired as a lieutenant colonel. He was a manufacturer of airplane parts in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he owned his own plant from 1945 to 1961. He was an instructor of mechanical technology at Jefferson College in Hillsboro until his retirement in 1973. At one time, he earned Teacher of the Year honors. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and the Missouri Tractor and Engine Club. He was a volunteer at Truman Hospital and a van driver for the University of Missouri. He also worked on antique clocks and was an amateur printer who owned an antique press. He was an honorary member of Columbia Rotary and was president of Fort Lauderdale Rotary in 1947.

RICHARD R. SENS, *Case Western Reserve* '33, Scottsdale, Ariz., July 1, 1988. He was a former quality assurance manager for the Aluminum Company of America. He had been employed by the company for 40 years before retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Aluminum Association where he was involved in specifications for aerospace technology. He also belonged to the American Society for Testing Materials. He was a member of Fountain Hills Golf Club and a choir member of St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

LT. COL. RUSKIN McARDLE BLAND, *West Virginia* '34, Virginia Beach, Va., May 10, 1988. Prior to joining the military he was employed as a clerk in the Library of the U.S. Senate and he also worked for the Senate Appropriations Committee. He entered the Army in 1941 and later was in the Military Transport Command of the Army Air Corps, which subsequently became part of the new U.S. Air Force. During World War II, he served in the Inspector General Group of the same and was stationed at several bases in the U.S., Bermuda, Greenland, and the European Theater of War and Vietnam. He concluded his service as a member of the base command at Wright Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio. Following his retirement, he settled in Bethesda, Md., and went to work for the Maryland Employment Service as manager of the Montgomery County office. He was an active member of the Maryland Retired Officers Association and a past president of the Bethesda Lions Club. He is survived by a brother, George Linn Bland Jr., *West Virginia* '35, and a first cousin, Robert Linn Bland Jr., *West Virginia* '24, grandson of Phi Kappa Psi Founder Charles Page Thomas Moore.

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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 Bon Jovi Lives!

Ohio Iota began this fall semester with some new additions to our trophy and plaque case. Our GAC delegates returned home with a wealth of treasures including the Griffing/Tate Award for Fraternity Education; an award for scholastic achievement; and Honorable Mention as the most improved chapter. We also received the "Bon Jovi Look-Alike Award" which scared one of our Brothers so much, he finally cut his hair. These awards, as well as Most Unique Philanthropy and Top Chapter received from Akron's IFC, make for an exciting and proud addition to our house.

A lot of hard work was put into our pre-fall housing renovation. We now have an office and remodeled Chapter room and we gave the house a fresh coat of paint. House duties have also been instituted to ensure that the house will remain clean at all times. We have developed a renewed sense of pride in what we have and what we have accomplished.

Last semester our fifth annual Rock Squat raised over \$3000 to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, which is the most money we have donated since this philanthropy began. We are also in good contention to win the philanthropy presentation with a total of over \$9,500 raised over three semesters.

Three new Brothers were initiated last spring: Andrew C. Boedeker, Robert F. Higgins, and Robert L. Faulkner Jr. We are proud to have these fine additions to our Chapter.

Due to the multitude of graduating Brothers this fall and spring, a large pledge class is anticipated for this fall. It is going to be hard to replace those we will be losing to life's progress, but we are very confident in our efforts to maintain our strength and unity.

Best of luck to all Chapters this fall, and remember that great men are only great if they are determined to be so.

Christopher L. Paskey *Correspondent*

Alabama Redefining Success

The men of Alabama Alpha have redefined the concept of a successful fraternity.

Our Chapter house is in excellent condition. Newly refinished floors, a redecorated Chapter room and plans for extensive landscaping have the members excited. Our grades remain high with a 5th place showing on cam-

pus. Dave Miller and Shannon Price represented us at GAC this year and brought home the Risk Management Award. Davis Tibbs, Tom Haladey and Walt Davis all have radio shows on the campus station, V-91. Chuck Sawyer is in a local band, Eric Fiedor and the American Steel.

Our involvement on campus continues. Notable is Jack Mitchell, chairman of the appeals committee and recording secretary for the Homecoming committee. G.A.G., Greeks Against Garbage, was kicked off this fall and with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta. We've adopted a neighborhood to keep clean. We are proud of our quality social calendar coordinated by social chairman Tom "Wookie" Hassell.

We remain competitive in almost every intramural sport. Greg Fleece and Tom Haladey have started our table tennis team this year. Mike "Slack" Payton is coaching our highly motivated pledge football team. Chris Costigan is a member of the Alabama football team as a walk-on wide receiver.

This Founders Day is our Chapter's 25th anniversary on campus and we are planning a colossal celebration.

The Chapter's success is largely due to the officers for the fall semester: Todd Nugent, GP; David Miller, VGP; Walt Davis, P; William Helmstadter, AG; Shannon Price, BG;

Jack Mitchell, SG; David White, Hod; Charles Sawyer, Phu; and Tom Hassell, Hi.

Rush for the fall semester turned out great! Rush chairman Shannon Price has put together a group of men sure to carry on our winning tradition: James Henson, Muscle Shoals; Charles Midgley IV, Hopehull; Boyden Moore, Anniston; Donald Morris, Huntsville; Frank Thompson III, Bessemer; Brad Turner and Michael Whatley, Tuscaloosa; Glenn Casto, Marietta, GA; Kenneth Goodwin, Jackson, MS; Brice Harrison and Jesse Hendricks, Franklin, TN; Alfred Hopton III, Jackson, MS; Scott Nelson, Signal Mt., TN; James Rubino, Warren, NJ; Matthew Shrader, Tampa, FL; Michael Skaggs, Krum, TX; Keith Winchell, Dunwoody, GA.

The addition of Mrs. Helen Knight as housemother marks the first time in 15 years the Chapter will benefit from the loving guidance of a housemother. We feel this adds a touch of class to our Brotherhood and will help us retain our reputation as "The Gentlemen's Fraternity."

We invite any Brothers wishing to escape the cold and snow to come visit us.

William Helmstadter *Correspondent*

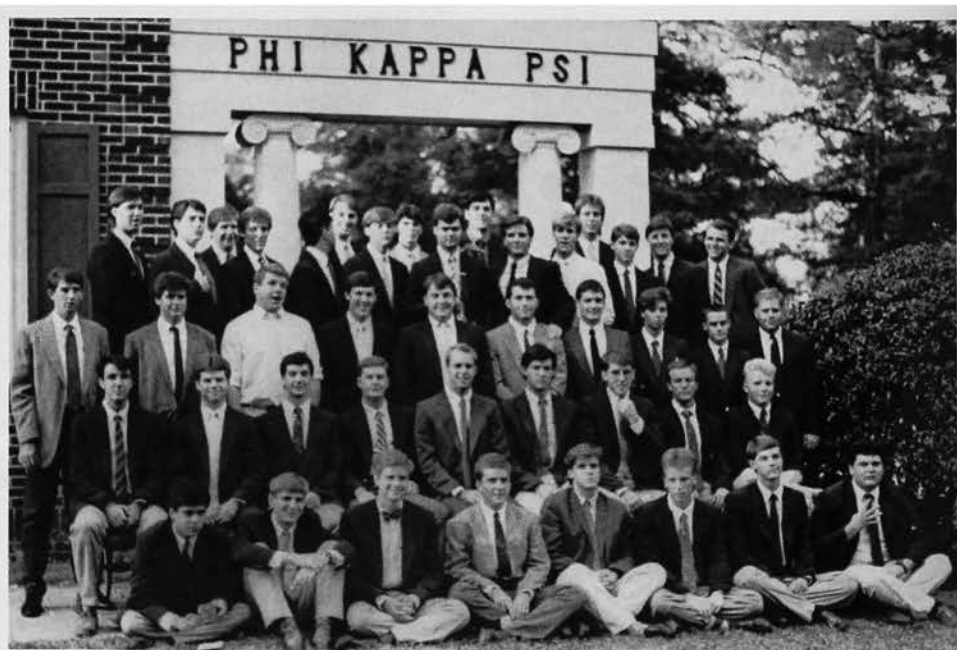
Allegheny Back to School

It's back to school for the Brothers of Penn Beta, which means a lot of studying and even more hard work to keep the Fraternity going this year.

Academically, Phi Kappa Psi proved to be number one with a 2.93 GPA, the highest of all Allegheny fraternities. And Harrison "Hazard" Cladis has been accepted to the Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate School.

Allegheny's Interfraternity Council has planned a playground renovation in Meadville as a philanthropy project for this term. Renovation should start the first nice weekend, after all plans are finalized.

Again, this year's Gator football team has Phi Psi representation, with Matt Morano as starting offensive tackle. Go Gators! Our in-



The Brothers of Alabama Alpha assemble before a Chapter meeting.

tramural football team starts the season ranked number one in the fraternity league led by the rifle arm of Mark Dodd.

A date for Founders Day has not been finalized as of yet. It is tentatively scheduled for mid to late February. We will make sure that you find out in plenty of time to make plans so you can attend.

Our Chapter enrollment has surpassed the 1600 mark with the initiation of the 1988 pledge class. Initiation was on May 15, 1988. We are proud to announce the pledging of two new pledges to Penn Beta: Craig Steven O'Connor, Gibsonia, PA and Daniel Aaron Mosbacher, Erie, PA.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to let all of our alumni know that we would love to hear from you. If you have any questions or would just like to know what is going on, don't hesitate to write or call. We hope to hear from you.

Paul Wojcik *Correspondent*

Arizona

A Promising Outlook

Things are looking hopeful for our humble Chapter this fall. We have had the largest fall pledge class in the last two years and this semester looks optimistic. The fall '88 pledge class is: Gannon Hubler, Erik Olson, Eric Fisher and Brian Rowland. Both Gannon and Eric are legacies, the first being the brother of alumnus Grey Hubler and the other the brother of our GP, Tony Fisher.

There has been talk of our losing the house sometime near the end of the semester due to new construction on Speedway Blvd. Dud Daniel, *Arizona '47*, is the co-chairman of the new housing fundraiser.

The Chapter would like to congratulate one of our alumni, Grey Hubler. Grey graduated last semester with a degree in Media Arts and is currently a disc jockey in Sierra Vista.

This semester our social calendar looks good due to eight pre- and post-game parties. We wish Coach Dick Tomey the best of luck.

Our intramural football team is off to an incredible start. We recently beat last year's intramural champion and it looks as if we will make it into the playoffs once again. Thanks to Gannon Hubler for his quarterbacking!

The Chapter would also like to congratulate Steve Fowler on his new baby boy, hopefully a future Phi Psi!

For Founders Day information contact Brian Foulk at (602) 888-2754.

Geoffrey Samuels *Correspondent*

Arizona State

Reborn Spirit

Welcome back Phi Psis. Past GP Victor Napolitano, Joel Naumoff, and I represented AZ Beta at the GAC in New Orleans this summer. We had a great time with Phi Psis from across the land. We also were honored with a scholarship plaque that somehow ended up going home with the Brothers from AZ Alpha; now that is Brotherhood. The plaque was honoring us for our outstanding, campus leading grade point average in 1987.

We're off to a great start this semester due to new leadership and a fantastic rush. We have several Brothers trying to gain entrance into the Order of Omega an elite organization

among campus Greeks. Under the leadership of Brother Fidler we participated in the first annual Great Arizona Duck Race. We sold plastic ducks to make money for the Scottsdale Prevention Institute which helps troubled youngsters with drug problems.

We started intramurals on the right foot by taking second in the golf tournament, missing first by a single stroke. Our volleyball team made it through a grueling season and made the playoffs. As of this writing, the playoffs have not yet begun, but we are the odds-on favorite to make it to the championship match.

On the social side, our participation in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash was at an all time high with our own GP, Gerald Coffey, named Mr. Anchor Splash. Social chairman Brother Hazdra has made good on his promise of more exchanges and thus far we've had a record number of exchanges including a highly successful exchange with the ladies of Tri-Sigma. We are looking forward to our trip to Newport Beach for an exchange with the Thetas and Alpha Phis. We also look forward to our biggest-ever Captain Morgan's Race on October 22.

Arizona Beta is proud to announce its new leadership for fall 1988 with Gerald Coffey, GP; John Hale, VGP; Randy Vos, P; Greg Zele, AG; Brad Hoover, BG; Bob Parke, Phu; Mat Irwin, Hi; Jim Perse, SG; and Shaun Jensen, Hod. We expect great things from these guys in the future. We had a small yet bountiful rush under the leadership of rush chairman Tom Kerr. The new pledges are Johnny Chin, Phoenix; Brett Allison, Scottsdale; Jerry Germany, Omaha, NE; Rene Luna, Nogales; Mike McClellan, Cuba, MO; Pat Miller, Philadelphia, PA; Ken Narramore, Buckeye; and Theron Rance, Boulder, CO. It should be noted that Rene Luna is the blood brother of past GP Dave Luna.

Greg Zele *Correspondent*

Arkansas

On Our Way

The semester began early for us this year. Due to changes in the university's rushing policy, formal rush for the fall semester began two weeks before school started. Although the date changes were fought very hard for by several different fraternities on campus, including our own, the university would not submit to the changes. Consequently, many Brothers could not participate in formal rush due to wedding conflicts and their summer jobs. We did end up with two pledges of whom we are very proud. They are Steve Barry of Eureka Springs and Mike Helton of Mineral Springs.

We were very proud to continue the Chapter's philanthropic activities in holding the seventh annual "Charity Seesaw" with the U of A women's swimming and diving team. The twenty-four hour event was a big success and a great time was had by everyone involved.

This year's Founders Day Celebration will be held on the weekend of February 18 and 19. Any alumni interested in attending should contact the Chapter or the person listed elsewhere in this publication. At this time we would like to thank all the alumni who have

put their time and money into establishing a house corporation for this Chapter. It was a much needed step in the growth of Arkansas Alpha.

This semester's officers are: Jerry Autry, GP; David Mann, VGP; Kris Clark, P; Mac Pafford, AG; Landon Dees, BG; Paul Ramm, SG; David Kioseff, Hod; Jason Young, Phu; and Larry Gaston, Hi. We would also like to congratulate the new Brothers who were initiated at the beginning of the semester. They are: Ronnie Petrie, Pine Bluff; Chris Luebker, Stuttgart; Chuck Barnhill, Charleston, SC; and Chris Johnson, North Little Rock.

Mac Pafford *Correspondent*

Ashland

A New Look

A new look is all around us. The college completely remodeled our rooms in the house and we are very pleased with the results. New drywall and carpet certainly make things look nicer. Our Fraternity mascot, Psimon, is doing great, having recently celebrated his 11th birthday. Brothers McKiernan, Blosser, DePiero, and house corporation president Frank Fraas brought back many good ideas for Chapter improvement from the GAC in New Orleans. Ohio Theta would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mike Bangert and Chuck Hoffman for receiving Outstanding College Student of America honors as well as Daren Crum for making Deans List once again.

Brothers Hoffman and LaPaglia were busy on the orientation staff informing the young freshman men of the benefits of Fraternity life we offer here at 642. Brother Hoffman is also doing a fine job on Student Senate and as IFC president. Brothers DePiero and LaPaglia will work hard on the judicial board this year. Our very special thanks to alumni Tom Miller and Bob Houska for taking responsibility as our new Chapter advisors. A fine working relationship and line of communication will be developed through their efforts.

Best of luck to Brothers Bangert, Blosser and Albainy in fall golf. Once again, Brother Bangert is team captain. Also, good luck to our fall baseball players, Brothers Lindeman and Hurst.

Our annual Parent's Day festivities went as smooth as ever. Thanks go to those parents and Brothers who participated. Homecoming was a huge success this year. Special thanks go out to the great number of Brothers who came back to see that Phi Psi is still the greatest. All donations were greatly appreciated and are being put to good use.

Ohio Theta has elected a fine executive board for the fall semester. The new GP is the ever-active Dean DePiero; the VGP is the One-Eye himself, Don Coots; the AG is the Grandfather of the Fraternity, Rick LaPaglia, the P is Daren Crum, and the BG is the Toco Chip Porter. With the efforts of this group, the Fraternity can only strive for greatness. The rest of the officers include: SG, Kerry McKiernan; Hod, Kevin Gast; Phu, Mike Gordon; and Hi, Jeff Hastings.

The Brothers are anticipating a very successful year including the Number One Brother in the House, Psimon . . . , the beloved

mascot Saint Bernard of 11 yrs.

Rick LaPaglia *Correspondent*

Beloit High Hopes

We here at Wisconsin Gamma are looking towards the end of next term. We will be losing fourteen Brothers out of twenty-nine, not including two at the end of this term. Our high hopes are due to a list of fifty prospective pledges we have at the moment.

Our new officers for this term are: John Dion, GP; Keith Krugh, VGP; Demetri Mouratis, P; Jim Davis, BG; and David Hartley, AG.

The newly strengthened worries of liability have made some of the fraternities on campus refrain from holding all-campus parties. As always, Wisconsin Gamma is doing its best to have a safe and productive term.

David Hartley *Correspondent*

Bowling Green New Spirit Thriving

Greetings from Ohio Zeta, where, under the leadership of GP Scott Burner and VGP Mike Lapham, continued strides toward excellence are being taken.

Last summer's GAC provided our delegates with many ideas for improvement. The GAC was attended by Chapter Advisor Dallas Horvath, Tim Maugherman, Ken Ballway, Jim Healy, and Mike Lapham. While in New Orleans, our delegation was treated to a fantastic cajun dinner at the home of Mike Roberts, *Bowling Green '79*, and his wife Janet. It was a fantastic week for the delegates.

Our Chapter is enjoying its best position on campus in years. We finished second among 23 fraternities in grades with nine men making the Dean's List. Dave Urda and Jay Dabney organized an excellent rush program which gave us 19 quality men. The housing situation has settled down and we are secure in New Fraternity Row for at least two years.

This year's Bathtub Race was held on September 24th. It was coordinated with the university's Fall Fest and had the largest attendance we've seen for several years. A dinner cruise on the Star of Toledo was raffled off and helped to raise more money.

Athletics, under Jim Healy, is making that last step from being competitive to being champions. A-team softball, coached by Joe Skutt, is currently undefeated. B-team, guided by the bats of Craig Gurney and David Steiner, is vying for the play-offs. The football team is practicing now and has most of its stars from last year still on the team.

Homecoming was held on October 8th. Our partners for the parade were the ladies of Pi Beta Phi. We put together an impressive Falcon float with the help of Dallas Horvath. Founders Day will be held on February 18. We are looking forward to seeing all of our alumni there.

This fall's pledge class included the following men: Doug Kuba, Cincinnati, OH; Bryan Lucas, Pittsburg, OH; Dean Thompson, Arcanum, OH; Scott Patrick, Holland, OH; Chris Albert, Pittsburgh, PA; John Timura, Akron, OH; Todd Fox, Toledo, OH; Craig McLaughlin, Dayton, OH; Paul Kaple, Mansfield, OH; Eric Fritchie, Dublin, OH; Tony Camiscione, Findlay, OH; Louis Sepe,

Lebanon Twp., NJ; Tim Skutt, North Olmsted, OH; Paul Baird, Northville, MI; Jamie Ciferni, Cazenovia, NY; Derek Broadus, Brunswick, OH; Tim Absten, Reynoldsburg, OH; Carl Wasco, Rochester, NY; Matt Wise, Van Wert, OH. We are glad to have these men and are confident they will carry on the proud tradition of Phi Psi at Bowling Green.

Kenneth R. Ballway *Correspondent*

Brown Greetings from Providence!

I trust that you all had wonderful summers. Some of us are still trying to get back into the groove around here, although many have already begun to grind. We've been back for three weeks and already noticeable improvements are being made around the house. Under the direction of Jon Nelson and Brian Dennis, a new library and television room have been constructed. Stephan Saxonoff, our resident artist extraordinaire, has been quite busy. In addition to creating most of the artwork for our immensely successful Chariot Races, Stephan continues work on a fabulous mural that features all the faces of last year's Brotherhood.

Elections were held in May and our new officers are Ari Klionsky, GP; Charles Ellwein, VGP; Tige Silliman, P; Steve Baldikoski, BG; Hany Khalil, Hod; Justin Traxler, Phu; Mark Marinello, Scholar; Bill Kelly and Craig Furman, Pledge Educators.

Scholastically, we remain among the top fraternities on campus. Leading the way is Chris Masto. In addition to his election to Tau Beta Pi last spring, Chris was the Endowment Fund's 1988 recipient of the Ben E. King Memorial Scholarship presented at the GAC. We are all extremely proud of his accomplishments.

Athletically, we remain sound. Our intramural volleyball team is once again the pre-season pick to win the championship. Our football team, after an impressive 35-0 opening day win, looks forward to another playoff season. Steve Baldikoski continues to row crew as does Gregg Stiller. Gregg, incidentally, looks to become a member of the first boat which rowed its way to a second place finish at last year's collegiate championships. Justin Traxler and Chris Smith continue to ruck on the rugby team.

The 26 new pledges of Rhode Island Alpha are: Jeffrey Albert, New York, NY; Matthew Black, New Haven, CT; Frank Chiu, Nesconset, NY; Christopher Cratsley, Concord, MA; Geoffrey Davis, Hong Kong; Richard D'Amico, Warwick; Glen Feinstein, Hollywood, FL; David Goldstein, Battle Creek, MI; James Heltzer, Bethesda, MD; Matthew Hoffman, Bethesda, MD; Seth Kalvert, New City, NY; Geoffrey Kirkman, Pittsburgh, PA; Oliver Koehler, Seattle, WA; Scott Meyer, Bryn Mawr, PA; James Mullen, Bantam, CT; Appu Mudassery, Princeton, NJ; Mark Penz, Dallas, TX; Hugh Perloff, West Hartford, CT; Luke Peterson, Pocatello, ID; Craig Primis, Eastmeadow, NY; Christopher Regan, Lawrence, MA; Adam Roth, San Francisco, CA; Josh Silverman, Ann Arbor, MI; Timothy Voita, Bronxville, NY; Michael Walton, Burke, VA; Robert Weiman, Washington, DC.

I hate to end on a sad note when the direc-

tion of Rhode Island Alpha has been and continues to be so positive, but often reality forces you to stop and pause. Christopher Todd, *Brown '84*, passed away last May. Chris was a gentleman and a wonderful Brother. We all will miss him.

Chris Smith *Correspondent*

Bucknell Update

The Penn Gamma Chapter is undergoing a total reorganization because of the unwillingness of the undergraduates to meet the expectations of the university, the Fraternity Headquarters and the House Corporation.

The House Corporation and the Headquarters staff are working together with the university to complete the reorganization as soon as possible.

Another point of concern is the state of disrepair of the Chapter house. It will take a unified effort from everyone involved to make Penn Gamma strong and productive at Bucknell once again.

The House Corporation will make every attempt to keep alumni and friends updated on the progress of the reorganization.

Stephen L. Sweet
House Corporation President

Butler The Excitement Continues

As the end of the 1987-1988 school year came to a close, the Brothers of Indiana Zeta were once again filled with excitement. We placed second in Spring Sing, a singing competition where housing units are paired together. Also, Gary Butkus, Mark Barricklow, and Matt Lewis were named three of the ten Outstanding Male Students. The Brothers returned to school looking forward to another exciting year. Our Chapter started right where we left off by receiving 25 new pledges, the most in Chapter history. These young men have already proven to be a valuable asset to our Chapter. Kurt Phillips and Mickey Rogers, LaPorte; Tyler Swisher, John Hummel, and Dan Willig, Cincinnati, OH; Steve Zetzel and Mike Gashti, Indianapolis; Ed Ruiz, Plymouth; Sam Davis, Danville; Devan Hoover, Goshen; Aaron Schamp, Martinsville; Mark Newman, Chesterton; John Strott, Evansville; Rick Caldwell, New Albany; Brandon Gaither, Washington; Sean Kane, Kankakee, IL; Eric Dillner, St. Louis, MO; Craig Holbrook, Rockport; Brian Shupe, South Whitley; Mike Sumner, Loogootee; Brad Lowell, Charleston, SC; Greg Line-weaver, Chagrin Falls, OH; John Currier, Rockford, IL; Kirk Halpin, Carmel; and Bill Dunn, Littleton, CO, round out the list of our new pledges. The Brothers quickly taught the new pledges how to play "caps" for our annual Caps Open with the women of Delta Gamma. Indiana Zeta now looks to the future. We are paired with the women of Schwitzer Hall for Geneva Stunts (a skit in which housing units are paired) on October 22. Also, Turkey Trot, our fall formal, is on November 11. With so much still in store for the 1988-1989 school year, the Brothers of Indiana Zeta are sure to keep the excitement alive!

Richard W. Moulton II *Correspondent*



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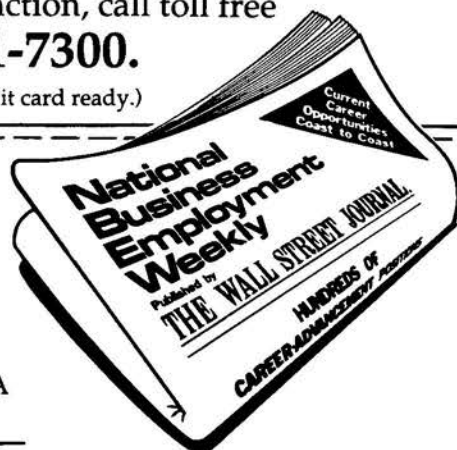
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UC Berkeley Expressway to the Top

Greetings from the People's Republic of Berkeley! Here at Cal Gamma, school isn't easy, but we're finding time for fun to complement our educational experience.

First, we are proud to have pledged seven fine men from Fall Formal Rush: Harry Owens, Pasadena; Joe Garcia, La Mirada; Rich Akresh, Philadelphia, PA; Chris Lee, Woodland Hills; Bobby Lee, Arcadia; Eddie Tolentino, Clear Lake; and Adrian Horvath, Montclair.

Also, congratulations to our new initiates: Jon Grim, Marcus Rabara, Frand Han, Neil Tooeh, Jon Blanco, Joe Burusco, and Drew Holland; Welcome aboard.

Good news: Seth Thompson has returned from Spain, and he is already making an impact in our Chapter. Robby Jones, a senior, has decided to move *back* into the house because "I sense a more cohesive Brotherhood, and I want to be part of it." And sometimes, it seems like alum Rich Pearson never did leave. He even set up a temporary room. Bill Lewis is on a co-op with IBM, though he still lives in, and Hugo Ferrero is spending the year in France. We hope the women are treating him well.

Cal is one of the few schools where the all-men's average is higher than the all-Greek average, but Cal Gamma is up to the challenge. Our GPA ranking jumped from 30-somethingth to 18th to 5th within the last 1½ years! This Chapter performs best in the face of adversity, but we can't afford to be comfortable and relax, for we have the tendency to regress.

The M-room has provided hours of entertainment for us all, and "Ken's Gym" is constantly in use, priming people for "hugeness" status. Their motto: "If you can't look like a weightlifter, just dress (or smell) like one."

We have just passed the half-way mark towards our goal of purchasing the Chapter Home, but we still need more support. We gratefully thank all those who have contribut-

ed, and if you would like to help, contact Dixon Fiske at (415) 540-9085 or write 2430 Piedmont, Berkeley, CA 94704.

The annual Big Game Luncheon will be held Friday, November 18 at 11:30 AM at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, followed by *The Game* on Saturday and the Bounce-A-Thon (where we dribble a basketball all the way to Stanford) on Sunday. Contact us if you need more information. Also, anytime any of you happen to be in the area—stop on by. We'd love to meet you.

Brian Liu *Correspondent*

UC Davis Newsletter not received

UCLA Prosperity

California Epsilon continues on its merry path towards the realization of utopia on the UCLA fraternity row. Oh sure, we have to work around barriers like anyone else—but we make do with our feeble little football team, our cold and clammy weather, our unfortunate situation as college students at an academically under-recognized university, and our wimpy little Brotherhood. NOT! The Cal Ep Chapter is prospering beyond all reasonable limits: we continue to be a scholastic leader of the Greek community, headed by John Spottiswood who, unfortunately, got an A— at the end of last year. Brad Pinkerton has returned triumphantly from a year of foreign study in Ireland with an interesting accent and disinteresting stories about "hanging with—well, seeing—OK, knowing someone who saw" Bono.

Phi Psi is also leading the Greek community administratively, with Chief Justice Steve Goon and Justice Dave Taugher presiding over UCLA IFC meetings. And, of course, Cal Ep is waging war against Sigma Alpha Epsilon to reclaim the Intramural Sports Trophy, which was unfortunately and undeservingly won from our Chapter last year. Doug Merrill, IM Chairman, will resort to terrorist

tactics if necessary.

Phi Kappa Psi is also pleased to announce the inaugural issue of the UCLA-PKP, a bi-yearly alumni newsletter to improve communications between the undergraduate and alumni Brotherhoods of Cal Ep. An alumni/active dinner and dance, scheduled to be held Oct. 15, was postponed and will be rescheduled; special thanks in advance to alumni Milo Bekins and Craig Dixon for their efforts in arranging what will surely be a huge success.

Not to be forgotten, Phi Psi's social calendar is packed full with events which usually bring to a standstill any and all upstanding qualities in us. Raids and exchanges with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Homecoming with Delta Delta Delta, Bagos to Berkeley, Friday "Bar-B-Q's 'O' Cc-helaise," and a never ending list of fun-filled frolickings fall forth.

Most importantly, however, is the addition of Spring '88 pledge class to the Brotherhood, and the new pledges of Fall '88. Young and happy to be alive and currently in the midst of their pledge quarter, are: Andrew Baker, Palo Alto; Tom Bratkovitch, West Hills; Jason Buell, Seal Beach; Mike Condrn, Atherton, GA; Dave Friedman, Saratoga; Chris Grandi, Potomac, MD; Jason Hickman, Laguna Niguel; Steve Jonker, Palo Alto; Mike Juarez, Irvine; Pete Kelly, Huntington Beach; Blaine Lyons, Auburn; Derek Strong, Thousand Oaks; Matt Weber, San Clemente.

Congratulations to these fine men, and best wishes to all from California Epsilon at UCLA.

Mark Nathan *Correspondent*

Cal Poly Airing It Out

Greetings from the Brothers at Cal Eta. All 60 Brothers are extremely excited about the start of the new year. The house itself is looking the best it ever has, thanks to the efforts of Brad Lindholm.

The new school year has already started off with a BANG! It's only the second week of school and we've already had two sorority exchanges. Thanks to our outstanding social chairman, John Sloane Noe, our fall calendar is stacked with functions to keep us busy. Our football team is gearing up for the new season, hoping to avenge our single loss in the last seconds of a playoff game.

Cal Eta is keeping up the tradition of IFC domination, landing two Brothers on executive council. Mitch Kumagai is IFC Vice President and Joe Durning is IFC Treasurer. With representatives like Ron Altbaum, this domination looks like it will continue for some time to come. Cal Eta's own Executive Council is fired up and ready for the world! The members are Mitch Kumagai, GP; Bradley Lindholm, VGP; Adam Miller, P; Charles Mattox, AG; Steve Woodward, BG; Shawn Allison, SG; Jeffrey Bowman, Hod; Ron Altbaum, Phu; and Chris Machorek, Hi.

Academically, we are keeping up the high standards we set last year. Standouts were Rob Hutten and Ness Hamaoui, who helped the whole Chapter with their dedication towards academic achievements.

Charles F. Mattox *Correspondent*



Cal Gamma President Steve Fudenna poises himself to attack the passer during an intrachapter football game.

Cal State Northridge What Title?

Greetings, Brothers. It's that time again, and yes, Cal Theta is alive and well. The Brothers that went to the GAC had a blast. Special thanks to the Brothers of Louisiana Beta for their "tour" of Bourbon St., also greetings to Sean and Brett of Florida Beta.

As far as our summer goes, I can say we were very active. We held car washes, yard sales, volleyball practices, beach trips, etc. In August, we held a retreat at Lake Arrowhead. We spent the weekend in an awesome cabin. (Rick Palzer, thank you, but we're sorry about the screen door.) Needless to say we had a "RAGE."

After much fun and work this summer, we had a successful rush. We installed 9 pledges of whom we are proud. They are: B. Darakorn, L. Geller, B. Hicks, S. Kirschner, M. Krause, R. Norlan, E. Olson, M. Samulewicz, S. Silver. All studs.

In athletics, I can say we are off on the right foot. Our football team just stomped Sigma Nu. A crushing defeat indeed. They never saw our endzone! Good going, guys! Drive on! We also can't wait until volleyball season. CSUN is also doing great, ranking top 5 in Div. II football.

On the social scene, things are going well, as usual. Special thanks to our social chair and his merry band of helpers. We also look forward to an eventful semester with as many activities as our calendar can handle. Look out Mexico because we are coming soon! Well, gentlemen, we wish everyone good luck and success. We at Cal Theta will be busy, but you know where we live should you need anything.

Alexander Gallegos *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve Small But Strong

Returning to Ohio Epsilon this fall was a small, yet dedicated group of Brothers. Our spirits were lifted further with the visit of Educational Leadership Consultant Erik Hume. For the third semester in a row, our Chapter had the third highest GPA on campus, with a 3.039.

We would like to announce our new Chapter advisor, J.P. Fowler. Congratulations go out to our newly elected officers, Robert Zakon, GP; Mark Miller, VGP; John Zoldak, P; and Tom Halter, AG. Congratulations also go out to Kevin Landis, captain of the cross country team.

The Brothers would like to welcome our six enthusiastic pledges: Mike Knoll, Wakeman; Rich Pancost, Hiram; John Pildis, Des Moines, IA; Karl Knoll, Silverton, OR; Manoj Patel, Bombay, India; and Jim Williams III, Mercer, PA.

We would like to welcome Wes Schaub, the new Director of Greek Life, who is a Phi Psi from Ohio Eta. We would also like to welcome Harry Figgie, '43, who moved the national headquarters of Figgie International back to Cleveland. And finally, thanks go out to Bruce Jackson, '70, for providing tickets for our successful rush trip to Cedar Point



Brothers from Cal Eta are enjoying the new Cal Poly sign, which a few members in the Construction Management Department helped make.

Amusement Park, and to Chuck Brandman, '70, for all his support.

Tom Halter *Correspondent*

Chicago Old Address, New Floors

The Brothers of Illinois Beta had been hoping to live at a new address this fall, but negotiations bogged down in the spring and plans had to be set back for another school year. Nevertheless, we salute the Herculean effort put forth by everyone involved, especially our alumni corporation, and we are confident the future holds for us a home of our own.

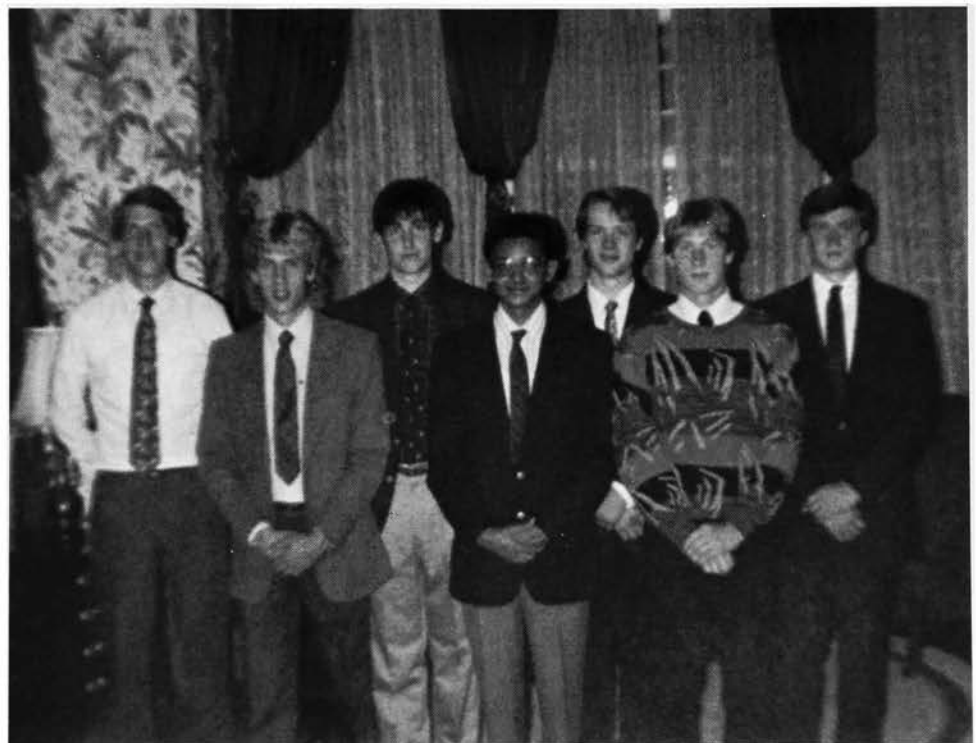
In the interim, we are attempting to make our humble abode into something we can be proud to show our mothers. A new washing machine, better furniture, and a freshly sanded oak floor got us off to a good start during the summer. In addition, our recently acquired Phi Psi fridge assures cold beverages for all. During this quarter, we plan a new coat of paint and some general bathroom repairs.

We started fall rush with an orientation week barbecue and a blues party the following weekend featuring the *Rib Tips*. Our calendar also includes weekly Monday night "study breaks" and another blues band in November.

Officers for fall include: Dan Gibbard, GP; Patrick Malto, VGP; Robert Stengel, P; Jon Schnorr, AG; Peter Lee, BG; and Dave Meyers, Fraternity Educator. We would also like to welcome eight new Brothers to our ranks: James Kenney, San Mateo, CA; Po-Yao (Jack) Yang, Irvine, CA; John Trocki, Washington, DC; Blase Polite and Russell Brackett, Munster, IN; Chris Jones, Le-moore, CA; Charles Baylor, Lincoln, NE; and Travis Adams, Ketchikan, AK.

Finally, we would like to thank all the Illinois Beta alumni who returned last spring for their 40th reunion. The weekend proved to be the highlight of the quarter, and we welcome you back any time.

Jon Schnorr *Correspondent*



This group of fine, young men represents Ohio Epsilon's fall pledge class.

Colorado On the Rise

On returning to school for the fall semester at CU, the highlight was moving into our new house. Located just a block away from the campus, it was completely renovated over the summer. Many thanks goes to the Brothers who spent the summer in Boulder working on the house. Thanks also goes to the Housing Corporation, consisting of Phi Psi Alumni, who financed the construction of the house. Acknowledging academics in our Chapter, Bill George leads the way with a 3.98 GPA. Alex Montoya is the winner of the Liebman scholar.

Colorado Alpha has also been involved in the many campus activities. The second official IFC meeting on campus was held at Colorado Alpha for the first time since 1983. Many thanks goes to Jifi Jacob, our current IFC official, who has worked hard in associating our Chapter in the interfraternity activities and establishing our name on campus.

There is no lack of enthusiasm for sports in our Chapter as well. Two of our Brothers have participated on varsity teams. Marc Petersen is currently running on the cross-country team and Eric Dearborn has played on the hockey team. In the highly competitive intramural sports on campus, we have entered a team in almost every sport, including volleyball and the infamous broomball league. Recently, we entered the annual "Mudfest" volleyball tournament sponsored by the Delta Chi Fraternity.

The schedule for the remainder of the year is very busy as well. For Halloween, our first annual "Haunted House" party was held. Preparation has already begun for Founders Day, to be held in February. Our first annual "Phi Psi 500," to be held this upcoming spring, will be the largest event of the year.

Congratulations to our new pledges: Kevin Brady, Boulder; Michael Haas, Harrisburg, PA; Kevin Harper, Arlington, TX; Chris Hedberg, Mound, MN; Brad George, Wheat Ridge; and John Sheehan, Denver.

In closing, a great thanks to all the officers and committees for their hard work and dedication in establishing our Chapter on campus. From Colorado Alpha, good luck to all our Brothers everywhere for a successful fall semester.

Simon Marsh *Correspondent*

Columbia A Great Beginning

The New York Gamma Chapter at Columbia University has been successfully reorganized this fall and the new members are excited to be a part of Phi Kappa Psi. The Headquarters staff is working closely with this new group to insure success. We look for great things from this top-notch crew of undergraduates and are confident they will return New York Gamma to prominence!

R. Scott Bill *Archon, District I*

Cornell Off to a Great Start

Even though the academic year is barely a month old, we have been quite active here at New York Alpha. Fall 1988 has already contained Phi Psi tradition, athletic victories,

and social success. We plan to maintain the quality and pace of our campus activities and 1988-89 promises to be a banner year here in Ithaca.

Shortly after returning from summer break, New York Alpha found itself deep in Phi Psi's greatest tradition. On August 28th, we initiated the 103rd pledge class. This group of 28 men provides strength and diversity to the Chapter, and we are more than honored to welcome them into the Chapter. The new initiates are: Matthew Dean Battistella, Will Richard Carpenter, Joel Wilson Steiger, and Robert Scott Wilson, Ithaca; Christian A. Bigsby, Manlius; Carl Joseph Boehlert, Vestal; Sean Michael Bolks, Wyoming, MI; Edward Nein Fei Chai, Armonk; Dennis Cooke Edwards, Minoa; Timothy Scott Fisher, Aurora, IL; Samuel Henry Flowers Jr., Santa Barbara, CA; Thomas Michael Franks and Paul Joseph Munley Jr., Endwell; Peter Frederick Gant, Utica; Joseph Albert Gonzales, White Plains; Matthew Stephen Kendall, Roswell, GA; Jeffrey Thomas Kennedy (legacy), Elm Grove, WI; Stephen Randall Kleinman, Beachwood, OH; John Malton Lecky Jr., Gladwyne, PA; John Howard Longhouse, Freeville; Marc Eric Marin, Peekskill; Craig Stephen Miles, Boston, MA; Sanjiv Prasad, Binghamton; Paul Lawrence Rudick, Pottomac, MD; Christopher John Steele, Seatauket; Michael Christopher Swan, Tilton, NH; Michael Brett Wilson, Doylestown, PA; and Joseph Edward Ziccarelli, Pittsburgh, PA.

Once again, the quest for an All Sports Championship has begun. Victories in both football and soccer have pointed us in the right direction, however, a sustained and cooperative effort from the entire Chapter will be necessary to recapture the cup we lost last year. We appreciate your support and will keep you posted.

We look forward to seeing the alumni at Homecoming, and hope you can be with us on the weekend of November 4, 5 and 6. It

promises to be a great time as usual. If you can arrange it, we would like for you to join us for an evening of **VOODOO**. Voodoo will be held with D.G. on the Thursday night before Homecoming. Hope to see you there.

Art Boland *Correspondent*

Creighton Cruising to Success

Nebraska Beta is off and running on what we anticipate to be another smashing year of success. The current officers have renewed their interest in achieving exceptional alumni relations and have placed a major emphasis on community service. Events thus far include answering phones on the Jerry Lewis Telethon and carrying gigantic balloons in the River City Roundup parade. In addition, we did various work for the Kidney Foundation and the Make-a-Wish Run.

In addition to the service oriented areas, our Chapter is also cruising to success in the social arena. Our annual luau was once again an event to be remembered. Held in a tropical setting south of Omaha, Luau Beach was paradise for undergraduates and alumni alike. Greg Loos did an excellent job of organizing such a colossal event.

Athletics will surely play an enormous role in the upcoming year. All four of our intramural softball teams are already slugging their way to the top of their divisions in the hope of a successful season. We are also anxiously awaiting the football season and the return of . . . the Death Squad!!!

Phi Kappa Psi dominates both on and off the field. The success of the Chapter ultimately rests on the shoulders of all its men. However, success is always easier when a great group is led by great officers. This semester's highly capable and enthusiastic officers include: Mitch Sellett, GP; Luke Valdez, VGP; Paul Shotkoski, P; Pete Stunck, AG; Jim Clawson, BG; Andrew Tauer, SG; Edward



The Fall '88 class of initiates from Nebraska Beta at Creighton.

Duncan, Hod; John Hackett, Phu; and Brian Palkovich, Hi. I would also like to recognize Mike Kneeland for capturing the Vice Presidential seat on the Interfraternity Council.

Nebraska Beta continues to live and flourish. The addition of twenty-seven new initiates helps feed the fire that keeps Phi Kappa Psi burning longer and stronger than any other fraternity on Creighton's campus. A hearty congratulations goes out to all the new Brothers: Mark Archuleta, Phoenix, AZ; Jon Beck, Kevin Fitzgerald, Rapid City, SD; Jeff Chavez, Sean Davis, Roswell, NM; Daniel Cordoba, David Cordoba, Palos Verdes, CA; Jeff Dalhoff, Carroll, IA; Andrew Estes, Durango, CO; Rodney Hess, Minneapolis, MN; Kevin Kentfield, Trenton, NE; Martin Krebs, Matthew Morrison, Andrew Watkins, St. Louis, MO; Kurt McLey, Jeff Spidle, Timothy Schmitz, Randy Schumaker, Charles Shepherd, Shawn Williams, Omaha; Nicholas Mihalakakos, Brooklyn, NY; Peter Mougey, Pensacola, FL; Brian Pate, Kansas City, KS; Jeff Rohr, Hutchinson, KS; Hans Weding, Lenexa, KS; Timothy Ward, Peoria, IL; and Timothy Waris, Kansas City, MO.

Peter Stunck *Correspondent*

Delaware Bouncing Back

As the fall semester begins here at the U of D, the Brothers of Delaware Alpha eagerly anticipate the challenges and good times that lie ahead. This optimism abounds despite the loss of our first Chapter house, which had just been acquired near the end of spring semester from Theta Chi. The House was gutted by fire in July, and there are no immediate plans for reconstruction. Even though the loss was difficult to swallow, it brought the Brotherhood closer together, for we realize that Phi Psi will continue to prosper and stride forward, house or no house. The Chapter would like to extend its thanks to its alumni, particularly Scott Baylis, Alex Martin, John Widgekowski, and Mike Iacovelli, for the classy job they have done in supporting and inspiring the Brotherhood.

The Chapter sent three representatives—GP Chris Coon, VGP Andy Zimmerman, and Greg Fabijanic—to the GAC in New Orleans in August. The experience proved to be very enriching, for in addition to gaining insight into fraternal government, the trio made friendships with numerous Phi Psis from schools across the nation.

As usual, the special outlook for the semester beams bright. Social chairman Drew Saypack is determined to make Phi Psi the most socially active fraternity on campus. With the numerous social functions planned, he may well fulfill that goal. Homecoming was held at the Swiss Inn on October 8th and, in keeping with the annals of Phi Psi tradition, was a complete success. It was a truly memorable night for all Brothers in attendance.

Other events during the semester will include raging mixers with Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega, a Halloween costume mixer, our famous tailgates, and the biggest bash of the year, the graffiti party.

Near the termination of spring semester, elections for fall officers were held, and when the final votes were tallied, there were several

new faces among the officer ranks. The officers include GP, Chris Coon; VGP, Andy Zimmerman; P, Tom Wutka; AG, Rich Vetter; BG, Dave Nisenfeld; Hi, Adam Golden; Phu, Mike Byrne; Hod, Tony Fulco; and SG, Rob Holland.

Delaware Alpha would like to welcome Craig "Mom" Sost back to the U of D from his studies in California, and would also like to congratulate roommates Kevin Bixby and Dave Buchanan for their successes on the school paper and football team, respectively. Again, we welcome and encourage alumni to stop by the U of D and visit, and we also extend these invitations to any Phi Psi Chapter in the nation.

Rich Vetter *Correspondent*

DePauw Fall '88

As fall descends upon us at the "rockpile," Indiana Alpha once again promises to have a great semester. We have 19 excellent new pledges, our intramural football team is doing well and our varsity athletes are having an exceptional year.

As many of you know, there are a great deal of changes occurring on campus this year. Along with the construction of the freshmen dorm, discussion of when rush is to take place is foremost in our minds. We are confident that the strong tradition of Phi Psi will not be hurt by the alteration of rush.

At the Grand Arch Council this summer, we are proud to announce, Indiana Alpha's Home Association was awarded the House Corporation Outstanding Achievement Award. Thank you for all your support!

Our activity in varsity athletics is once again terrific. The co-captains of this year's soccer team are both Phi Psis: Tim Graham and Brian Jaworski. They are supported by a whole cast of Phi Psis also on the team. There are also six varsity football players who are members of our Fraternity.

Intramurals are once again very competitive. In football, as of September 23, we were 3-1. Two games remain in the regular season and we are confident that we will be successful. Our IM tennis team, composed mainly of freshmen, appears to be on its way to its second victorious season. There is one match remaining.

The strong support of the IM tennis team is a clear reflection of our strong pledge class. After a hectic week of rush, 19 men came together to form our class of '92. They include: Todd Akins, Avon Lake, OH; Chris Bach, Cincinnati, OH; Dave Blang, Harrisonburg, VA; Dan Carothers, Cincinnati, OH; Doug Cowles, Northfield, MN; Aaron Foltz, Ft. Wayne; Kyle Gamble, Des Moines, IA; Brit Gilman, Evanston, IL; Brett Hederick, Indianapolis; Keith Johnson, Elkhart; Tony Kehoe, Mentor, OH; Alex Lattin, Cincinnati, OH; Scott Lee, Barrington, IL; John Perry, Weston, MA; Mike Randall, Grand Haven, MI; Paul Rouse, Moline, IL; Bill Simcox, Hinsdale, IL; Jason Turner, Terre Haute; David Whetzel, Columbus, OH.

Our new house mom, Mom Barnhizer, informally known as Miss B, is doing a fine job. The transition has gone smoothly. In conclusion, we all want to congratulate Bob Bohlmann, who was initiated this fall.

Stewart Lumsden *Correspondent*

Dickinson Newsletter not received

Duke Duke's Doin' Dandy

Stress pays off! We found that out at the GAC after receiving the Woodrow Wilson Scholastic Achievement Award. In addition, we finished the spring semester ranked third out of twenty-one fraternities with a 3.18 average, which was significantly above the all-male tally, as well.

Several of our best stress-boys, however, have found new homes for the semester. Ben Feldman, Josh Habib and Judd Feldman are studying in London together; Chris Bergeron is in Toronto; and from what we hear, Rob Lavitt is relaxing on the Riviera.

For those of us who stayed around here, it seems Saturdays are community service days. Bill Downey, Rob Patton, Kip Zahn and Jorge Kotelanski have devoted several weekends to Woods, a program where Duke students chaperone underprivileged Durham community youth for a day's activities—be it hiking, fishing or something else. Other groups of Brothers hammered with Habitat for Humanity, a national organization which uses volunteers to build houses and sell them at cost to struggling families.

We had three fall semester pledges—Kevin Crumlish, Tim Rumer and Brad Weber—two of whom are varsity athletes. Weber joins Ron "Meat" Kostrzebski, Chris Hoyt and Keith Girvan on the wrestling team, while Rumer and Paul Levinsohn comprise our baseball contingent. Other varsity athletes are Tim Mank, football, and Alan Friedman, track. Crumlish is a member of Duke's Naval ROTC.

Big events this semester were Homecoming (October 21-23) and the Celebrity Auction, our annual philanthropy project to benefit Children's Cancer Research at Duke. For those of you not familiar with this fourteen year tradition, we solicit celebrities nationwide—athletes and teams, actors and actresses, dignitaries—for personal items they can donate to our cause. Past favorites have been Gerald Ford's presidential cuff links, which sold for \$250, and Christie Brinkley's autographed jeans. Preston Dodd, Bill Downey and Dan Feldstein served as auction chairmen. As for our Homecoming celebration, John D. Watt, *Duke '75*, deserves special recognition. He organized a quite successful ten-year reunion on his own, while working with us so the weekend would run smoothly.

We initiated 19 Brothers on April 9, 1988. In consecutive order they are Craig Bicknell, Albuquerque, NM; Rob Patton, Salem, OR; Nat Pieper, Tampa, FL; Keith Girvan, Shippensburg, PA; Jim Garstka, Mountain Lakes, NJ; Chuck Ghoorah, Orchard-Park, NY; Jorge Kotelanski, Bethesda, MD; Pete Troob, Scarsdale, NY; Ted Mulvaney, Charlotte; Dan Shore, Hopkinton, MA; Ted Flinter, Manhasset, NY; Kip Zahn, Phoenix, AZ; Doug Calahan, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Tim Mank, Dallas, TX; Miles Gibbons, Mechanicsburg, PA; Dave McAtee, Dallas; Dave Williams, Birmingham, MI; Boyd Martin, Franklin; and Alan Friedman, New City, NY.

As finals begin, stress sets in. Still, we're doing dandy.

Parker Duncan *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico Ad Rem

Salutations from Eastern New Mexico. With another summer behind us, we look to the semester that lies ahead. Thanks to Dan O'Rourke for the inspiration and ideas he shared with us on his visit. Also, I would like to welcome Dr. Richard G. Holloway, *Eastern New Mexico '70*, back to Eastern.

Our softball team finished second and we are looking forward to football and basketball intramurals.

Upcoming events include Homecoming '88. We're preparing this year's award-winning float. Plans for Founders Day '89 are also in progress. May '89 will be New Mexico Alpha's 20th Anniversary. We are making arrangements for this now. Anyone interested please contact Eugene T. Dodson at 300 Ave. J, Portales, NM 88130.

We express our deepest sorrows for Joseph Altman, *Eastern New Mexico '86*. He was killed in a car accident on Labor Day. He will be with us forever in Brotherhood.

This semester's officers are: David Cantanzaro, GP; Dan Hornaday, VGP; Eugene T. Dodson, P; and Wendell Barber, AG.

Wendell Barber *Correspondent*

Edinboro Success Through Brotherhood

To begin the fall semester we elected new officers which include: Michael A. Ley, GP; Joseph P. Walsh, VGP; Peter Calgero, P; Kurt A. Johnson, AG; Mark J. Barzan, BG; James R. Berdis II, SG; William Howard, Hod; Ken Vogel, Phu; and Gregory S. Titus, Hi. Although we will be losing seven Brothers to graduation, we have given out seventeen bids to some fine gentlemen. The pledge education will be conducted by Peter Calgero, Ken Vogel, and Kurt A. Johnson with their leadership and Fraternity backing we should initiate some quality Brothers.

Penn Xi has also been busy in fundraisers, community service, and homecoming preparations. Car washes at the local pizza hut have brought in some needed extra money along with our annual refrigeration distribution. The Brotherhood also has donated time to the Porreco Center as waiters for the staff of Edinboro.

Homecoming preparations including running a king candidate, Joe Walsh, with the Delta Zeta sorority, building a float for the parade and half-time activities, and building a bonfire behind the university center for all at the campus to enjoy. Our second Halloween with the Phi Psis, is in the works and is open to campus and community individuals.

The Chapter would also like to congratulate Michael Dawson on his recent marriage (September 29) and wish both of them the best of luck wherever they got shipped out to!

Continuing to strive to make ourselves and our Fraternity better this is Penn Xi saying, "success through Brotherhood." Live ever, die never!

Kurt A. Johnson *Correspondent*

Florida Progress and Achievement

Greetings to Phi Psis everywhere from the Brotherhood of Florida Beta. We have great news from Gator country. Through the hard work of various alumni and undergraduates, Florida Beta has a new home. Our new house has the undergraduates and alumni of Florida Beta looking to the future with high hopes. A housing corporation was established through the hard work of notable alumni. The alumni that worked very hard deserve to be recognized, they are Christopher McQuigg, *Florida '77*, Richard Green, *Florida '68*, David Mayper, *Florida '77*, and Mark Segel, *Florida '85*—thank you Brothers. Florida Beta cordially invites all Phi Psis across the country to visit our new home. The address is 1000 S.W. 9th St., Gainesville, FL 32607.

The Florida Betas put together a successful fall rush with a touch of class. Our fall rush was highlighted by a limousine and thirteen fine pledges. Florida Beta is very proud of its Fall 88 pledge class, they are: Sherwood Lawrence, St. Petersburg (legacy, father, Alabama Alpha); Ken Jones, Palm Harbor (legacy, brother, Florida Beta); Tim Newberg, Brandon (legacy, brother, Florida Beta); Brian Jones, Brandon; El Aguilar, Jacksonville; Peter Cumpstone, Tampa; Kevin Rosen, Coral Springs; Rick Grimaldi, Longwood; Stephen Kay, Durham, N.C.; William Jessee, Panama City; Michael Hansen and Mark Guergawi, Clearwater; and Tom Jacobson, Largo. Congratulations to our new pledges, the Florida Betas look forward to working with you in all aspects of Fraternity.

The Florida Betas are very active this semester with many planned activities for the future. Charles Thomas heads a loaded service calendar with events such as the Zeta Tau Alpha Line Dance, the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Delta Delta Delta Dolphin Days, Greek Blood Drive, and other events. John Tyrone has done a fine job with the social committee. The Florida Betas kicked off their fall semester with their first annual Graffiti T-Shirt Party. The Brothers and their guests each wore a T-shirt and everyone was able to write on each other's shirt. Paul Harrison is taking control of the scholarship committee.

Brother Harrison has an excellent study program available to all pledges and Brothers and our grades are improving. Our intramural sports teams are ready to compete under the direction of Thom Newberg. Florida Beta looks forward to participating in football, soccer, volleyball, and tennis.

The men of Florida Beta are looking forward to a strong fall semester. We hope our alumni will keep in touch and we in return will inform them of our progress and future plans.

Paul Ghougasian *Correspondent*

Florida State Task at Hand

The end of spring semester left Florida Alpha with a few problems, most importantly being the need for a new permanent home. After a summer spent in housing limbo, the hard work of our Housing Corporation produced our new Chapter house. We've begun renovating an old apartment complex into an

excellent home. Working together, the Brothers have made many necessary repairs, such as carpentry, painting, building a new deck, putting an awning up, and badly needed landscaping. Although we are far from finished, with the continued support of local alumni and the Central Florida Alumni Association, we will be up to the task at hand.

Activities on campus are going well as many Phi Psis are playing important roles in FSU's Homecoming Steering Committee, IFC, and Scalphunters, a prestigious Alumni Boosters program. Other Brothers are active politically, running for student body senators and other various offices.

Intramurals are another high point as the men of Florida Alpha are participating in flag football, golf, racquetball, and tennis. Congratulations to our swimmers who recently took first place in Gold Division and second in overall fraternity competition out of twenty-six fraternities.

In other news, elections for three offices were held due to the housing change. The new officers are: Russell Warshay, VGP; Mark Vinger, Hod; and Robert Runge, AG. We've also recently passed, by unanimous consent of the Chapter, our By Laws. The By-Laws were compiled by Brother Warshay.

The second pledge class is now enjoying Brotherhood. They include: Brian Ayers, Chris Brinson, Ben Battell, Carl Caramanna, Craig Crawford, Chuck Divita, Andrew Laird, Teddy Ratcliffe, Robert Runge, Darren Smith, Jeff Sterrett, Mark Vinger, Bill Wall, Lance Walton, Brad Waterman, and Louis Wynn. We congratulate them on their accomplishment.

As a result of our new location, Florida Alpha chose to take only eight quality men as pledges, so as to direct our energies on improving our house and reputation on campus. The new pledges are: Steven Campbell, Roger Dion, Vincent Diritto, Russell Dohan, John Griffin, Christopher Photiov, James Schaffer, and Stephen Sembler.

In closing, Florida Alpha wishes all our Brothers continuing prosperity and good luck with all their endeavors.

Robert C. Runge *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall Proud To Be A Phi Psi

A mighty High!, High!, High! to all Phi Psis from Pennsylvania Eta, which was selected as the most improved Chapter, as well as the recipient of the Thomas Cochran Campbell Ritual Exemplification Award at this past summer's GAC. Our tradition of excellence has been enhanced with the addition of these honors.

Much has happened at Penn Eta since our last correspondence. The trustees of the college have seen fit to "derecognize" the entire Greek system, but things are not as bleak as they may seem. We have acquired new housing because our lease with the college expired last May. We would not be at our present location of 501 W. Frederick Street if it were not for the hard work of our Housing Chairman, Brother Porges. The Brotherhood, under the direction of Brothers Grace and Faust, has been working hard to renovate this space for meetings and social activities.

Our diverse Brotherhood has taken part in

many activities on campus. Brothers Ottens, Levine, Spinrad, and Brandi are all key members of the campus radio station WFNM. Brother Roemmele is President of the Choral Ensembles. Both Brothers Siegel and Blyth are Resident Assistants on freshman halls, which is a plus for rush. Brother Cotter is the president of the Porter Scientific Society. Also, this past summer, many Brothers participated in internships in order to examine their prospective career choices. It is easy to see that the Phi Psis hold their own and much more on and off the campus.

At this time, we would like to announce and congratulate our newly-elected officers for the fall semester: Jonathan Blyth, GP; Pat Burke, VGP; Pete Landau, P; Tom Brooks, AG; Todd Reichart, BG; John Quakenbush, SG; Dan McCarthy, Hod; Doug Levine, Phu; Mike Siegel, Hi; Ramon Rozas III, Rush.

We anticipate a successful and enjoyable semester while participating in various intramural sports. On the varsity level, we have Brothers Director, Porges, and Barrish on the swim team with Barrish as captain.

Finally, we'd like to thank Brothers Porges and Quakenbush for their hospitality and for sacrificing their homes this past summer so that the Brotherhood could have social gatherings. Aloha!

Thomas E. Brooks *Correspondent*

Georgia Continued Growth

It is hard to believe that fall quarter is already upon us here at Georgia Alpha. It seems like our annual spring "Arab" party was only a few weeks ago. The party was one of the most talked about on campus. The guests in attendance were entertained for hours by one of Athens' most popular and favorite bands, Love Tractor. Arab was the perfect ending to celebrate a very successful year.

June, July, and August brought many renovations to our Chapter house. Not only did several Brothers contribute their own money, but everyone gave a great deal of time and effort as well. The interior looks great and everyone is very proud of it. We look forward to working closely with the new Atlanta Alumni Association this fall to plan exterior renovations as well.

The pride and enthusiasm from working on the house obviously carried into fall rush because we pledged 20 sharp men—the largest pledge class in Georgia Alpha history. The new pledges are: Jim Baker, Dalton; Russ Beets and Barry Brown, Savannah; Robert Butler, Matthews, NC; Carlos Camblor, Smyrna; Ted Dunagan, Lawrenceville; Jody Fleming, Charlotte, NC; Chris Gilbert, Dunwoody; Chris Greene and Chris Harwell, Gainesville; Matt Guinn, Atlanta; Joe Hinds, Barnesville; Terry Hobbs, Lilburn; Duane Hunter, Stone Mountain; Mac Johnson, Acworth; Ed McDevitt, Ft. Myers Beach, FL; Harry Pierotti, Cohasset, MA; Jim Rockaway (legacy), Lewisville, NC; Chris Wick, Augusta; and Todd Wilson, Norcross. These men are currently working on their pledge education program and hopefully will all soon be initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi.

We especially want to thank our officers, Ed Pinson, GP; Robert Middlemas, VGP; Mike Waters, P; and our rush chairman, Bill Frazier, for their hard work and organization which helped us attain the aforementioned achievements.

Brothers are anticipating a very active fall social calendar including functions with Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau as well as many other Chapter functions.

Finally, Brothers Dekle, Augustine, Pinson, and New extend greetings to all the Phi Psis they met in New Orleans at the Grand Arch Council. Speaking of New Orleans, Georgia Alphans are psyched and ready to return to the "Crescent City" to cheer on the Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl!

James M. Augustine *Correspondent*

Gettysburg Facing the Challenges

In May, the Board of Trustees considered the faculty proposal to abolish Greek life at Gettysburg, and moved to evaluate campus life and Greek organizations this year. Our Chapter president, Michael Pitt, was chosen as one of three students to serve with others on a task force which is involved in this study. The Board stated that there is no foregone conclusion regarding the debate, and that the analysis will be extensive, objective, and positive. The final vote will be in May 1989.

Notwithstanding this serious threat, Penn Epsilon has worked to positively channel our energy constructively and strengthen our Brotherhood, Greek system, and college community through dedication and perseverance. We have implemented some great new ideas for increasing academic standards. Further, whenever one looks around campus, a Phi Psi is usually involved. There are Brothers in 10 varsity sports and 18 different campus activities, clubs, student organizations, and academic honor societies.

During the semester, we've successfully served the community, on and off campus, through various volunteer actions, and participation in several philanthropic events of other organizations. As well, for our own project, we raised funds for a Gettysburg student fighting leukemia.

Under Bert Buell and Dan Polizzotti, our rush efforts are paying off. They've worked hard to develop an innovative, improved rush program that is focused on attracting young men who can help contribute to the Phi Psi commitment to excellence, and fortify a growing spirit and unity. We are optimistic and enthusiastic about the future.

Finally, Penn Epsilon would like to thank our alumni for their continued support. As our Brotherhood faces the challenges of the future, we take comfort in the fact that we have such strong alumni support. Homecoming provided great opportunities for undergraduate-alumni relations, and to share some ideas to make Penn Epsilon successful. We appreciate all efforts of those who continue to maintain enthusiasm and interest in the development of our Chapter.

Our leaders this semester were: Michael Pitt, GP; Arthur Messineo, VGP; Christo-

pher Gaudio, AG; Jonathan Bloom, BG; and Paul Allen, P.

Christopher R. Gaudio *Correspondent*

Illinois Continued Success

Hello once again from the Brothers of Illinois Delta! As an eventful semester is already upon us, the Brothers are taking all activities in an outstanding fashion.

We began this semester with the welcoming of fifteen new Brothers. The new initiates are Dana Alsabkounh, Hinsdale; Frank Bauer, Effingham; Brian Blockovich, Hinsdale; Dave Carlson, Schaumburg; John Davis, Moline; Kurt Iverson, Schaumburg; Chris Lynn, Glenview; Tim Mezel, Ottawa; Dave Morris, Crete; Dan Nevis, Glen Ellyn; Karl Remec, Westmont; Brandon Snider, Johnson City; Wilfred Soppe, Mundelien; Frank Stone, River Forest; and Dan Zurek, Burnham. We also have thirteen outstanding pledges through the efforts of Marc Caifano and Mike Dulla, formal and informal rush chairmen, respectively.

On campus, Phi Psis lead the way. We have many Brothers as chairmen and members of some of the most prominent campus organizations. Namely, Jerry Bennett was recently elected as president of the Interfraternity Council's Social Responsibility Committee; Eric Wilson continued his participation with Volunteer Illini Projects; and Will Austin's chair on the Student Organization Resource Fund Board will greatly benefit the Chapter. We would also like to congratulate our varsity athletes: Marc Caifano and Chris Smith, golf; Mike Calderisi, fencing; Brian O'Connell, basketball; and Charles Smith, baseball. In addition, our intramural football and softball teams are working their way to championships in several tournaments. Social chairmen Jeff Wheatley and Chris Smith continued the fine, annual tradition of our "Give Me Samoa" Party. We are also looking forward to Pork Day, Homecoming and an elaborate evening with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

This semester, the Chapter will advance through the leadership of our talented officers. They include: Joe Dalesandro, GP; Matt Langhenry, EVGP; Eric Wilson, IVGP; John Diehl, P; Gary Koren, AG; Brad Schaeffer, BG; Mike DeGiulio, Pledge Educator; Mike Moran, House Manager; Jim Cole, Commis-sar; Dave Orr, Phu; Ted Axotis, Hi; and Dan Baroni, Hod.

Lastly, we would like to thank all the alumni who participated in the second annual Chapter Conclave. It was a great success and motivator. Also, we thank our House Corporation Board for their continued guidance and support to the Chapter.

Gary M. Koren *Correspondent*

Illinois State Phi Psi Pride

The Brothers of Illinois Epsilon have much to be proud as this new school year begins. We started off the semester by welcoming four new members into our Brotherhood. They are: Dennis Podgorski, Jr., Tom Saindon, Rich Sullivan, and Chris Garard. The exterior of the Chapter house itself is also

looking sharp, mainly due to some much-needed landscaping and an improved sign.

Through the outstanding efforts of rush chairmen Ed Gjertsen and Tim Curtin, combined with the hard work of the entire Chapter, we now have an excellent pledge class of 33 fine, young men. Kent Erickson and Dean Hunt are doing a top-notch job of educating them for eventual initiation. They are: Albert Zungolo, Glen Ellyn; John Kroen and Frank Tomaszewski, Chicago; Mitchel Young, Lake Villa; Phil Cuevas, Elmhurst; Brett Coup, Rochester; Dominic Serpico, Riverside; Todd Heintz, Midlothian; Jeff Myers and James Summers, Rockford; Rob McCarty, Naperville; Scott Spence, Cary; Jeff Thorp, Wapella; Curt Holtan, Morton Grove; Tom Kupetis, Willowbrook; Jason Lubow and Steve Fretzin, Highland Park; Rick O'Rourke, Lisle; Jason Shirley and Chris Nelson, St. Charles; Tim Reising, Oak Forest; Todd Lowery, Urbana; Chris Crutchfield and Todd Hohulin (legacy), Peoria; Clayton Bloome, Morrisonville; Chris Cook, Schaumburg; Greg Williams, Moline; Chad Hunter, Rock Island; Aaron Haller, Wilmette; Michael Quirke, Dolton; Jay Burgess and Eric Simpson (legacy), Crystal Lake and James Yang, Northbrook.

Our annual Mauna Loa Dance was a great success as the restless natives danced the night away. Athletically, Phi Psi is still a competitive contender in all I.M. sports, be it softball, football, basketball or the like. We took home the third place trophy in the Sigma Nu Foxy Lady Softball Tournament and we are looking forward to the rest of the philanthropies and some more hardware.

Officers for this semester are: Tim Nuding, GP; Rich Flies, VGP; Rod Murray, AG; Scott Ronnebeck, P; Terry Miles, BG; Jeremiah O'Connor, SG; Scott Bowman, Hod; Dean Hunt, Phu; and Don Proft, Hi.

Finally, our delegates would like to thank all of the Brothers who attended GAC for a great and rewarding experience. Tim and Troy would also like to wish Neil Spindel and the Massachusetts Beta Colony good luck in their quest for their charter. We look forward to welcoming you aboard soon.

Rodney A. Murray *Correspondent*

Indiana Changes and Improvement

The school year is starting off extremely well here at Indiana Beta. The Chapter is enjoying a busy and productive fall term, and this year we have made several changes to improve the Chapter.

This year's changes started with our Annual Chapter Retreat which occurred Sept. 10 in the Indiana Memorial Union. Thanks to the hard work of Joe Alfrey and Jeff Lytle the retreat was a gigantic success. The committee meetings gave the Chapter a chance to make improvements that we all deemed necessary. It also gave us the chance to reacquire ourselves after the summer.

This past summer, some of our members accomplished more than just the usual antics. Outside the walls of our Chapter we commend a few for personal achievements. We welcome back B.J. Ludwig, who spent the summer in Grats, Austria, studying abroad.

Dave Gard spent the summer serving as Congressional intern for Vice Presidential candidate, Senator Dan Quayle. We were well represented at the GAC by Chapter Advisor John Buck and undergraduates Jeff Lytle and Steve Baker. Congratulations goes to Eric Monesmith who became a member of the Indiana Judicial Board of Fraternities and Sororities. Also, Brad "Brad" Hettlinger spent three weeks at the U.S. Army Airborne School in Fort Benning, Georgia. Finally, we would like to welcome our two transfer students, Tom Brown and Conn Stewart, who came from Indiana Gamma at Wabash College.

Chris Laychak has already kicked off our philanthropy events beginning with a pie-in-the-face contest. The proceeds from this event went to Riley's Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. On October 27, we host the annual Phi Psi Soccer Classic. This event benefits Bloomington's Big Brothers and Big Sisters. It was a great success last year, and we expect an even bigger turnout this year.

Our new officers include Jeff Lytle, GP; Eric Monesmith, VGP; Robert Foncannon, P; John Davidson, AG; Ty Spearing, BG; Tony Montesano, SG; Steve Lobaugh, Phu; Darrin Mylet, Hod; Chris Gomalak, Hi; and Paul Fasbinder, Pledge Trainer.

With the help and guidance of Paul Fasbinder, the newly initiated Brothers are George Alavanja, Griffith, IN; Steve Baumberger, Evansville, IN; Cyrus Daftary, Batesville, IN; Doug Drenik, Cincinnati, OH; Eric Engelke, West Lafayette, IN; Fred Hubacker, Birmingham, MI; Kevin Seiler, Fort Wayne, IN; Jeff Sheffield, Angola, IN; Matt Stetten, Louisville, KY; John Weisgal, Tenaflly, NJ; Bill Bowser, Kalamazoo, MI; Todd Cloud, Whiteland, IN; Cary Showalter, Mount Carmel, IL; Darrel Talbert, Kokomo, IN; and Matt Boyer, Doug Harlan, Bob Kort, and Rob Nevitt, Indianapolis.

Thanks to rush chairmen Mick Mitchell and Tom Bennett, we have a pledge class consisting of the following men: Chris Warren, Blacksburg, VA; Bill Ellery, Indianapolis, IN; Joe Daniel, Fort Wayne, IN; Alex Afsari, Farm Hills, MI; Brad Emon, Plymouth, IN; Pete Spinner, Barrington, IL; Howard Ruby, West Bloomfield, MI; Tony Lecount, Warsaw, IN; John Green, Ada, MI; Greg Papke, Cincinnati, OH; Robert Soderstrom, Morton, IL; and Adam Spielman, Newark, DE. We expect 20-25 men in this fall class. Their pledge board consists of Pledge Trainer John Hudson; Scholarship, B.J. Ludwig; Fraternity Education, John Davidson; and Chapter Education, Todd Larson.

We look forward to a productive year, and it is already off to a good start. Everyone at Indiana Beta sends their best wishes to all other Chapters.

John Leroy Davidson Jr. *Correspondent*

IUP A New Start

Once again the leaves have begun to color and the fall semester has begun here at IUP. Along with the new semester a new set of officers has arrived. They are: GP, Tom Brennan; VGP, Howard Turetzky; AG, Rich-

ard Odooso; BG, Alvin Rodgers; P, Harry Readshaw; SG, Brian Pandolph; Hod, Bryan Rother; Phu, Phil Matson; Hi, Steve Grube; and AP, Darren Dunsey. Congratulations and good luck to all.

Rush began on September 19th and Penn Nu was ready for another outstanding membership drive. Under the command of membership chairman, Kelly Kover, the Brothers held many new and exciting events, including: an "exotic" pet night and an afternoon pig roast. For the first time at IUP, we had our rush events announced over the radio, being broadcast on the #1 station at the IUP campus.

There was also a new addition to the awards which are proudly displayed here at Penn Nu. Along with numerous others, we now have received the Indiana University of Pennsylvania award for the outstanding Greek fraternity in the area of philanthropic and community service. The award was the result of all the long, hard work which took place last semester including our greatly successful spring Marathon Dance which was held to raise money for the Leukemia Society.

Congratulations to the new initiates of our Chapter. They were initiated on Saturday, October 1st. They are as follows: Andrew Bush, Penn Hills; Greg Nise, Holland; Robert Potochar, Johnstown; and Sean Sites, Media. Their hard work and effort was rewarded in full and we are glad to welcome them as Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

We are looking forward to a great semester including a fantastic pledge program, continued success in our community relations, and as always, keeping our position stable as one of the most prominent and outstanding fraternities on the IUP campus.

Richard J. Odooso *Correspondent*

Indiana State An Awesome Start!

After a great summer function, we were too fired up to be satisfied with last year's accomplishments. Randy Price brought back a perfect 4.0 GPA to raise our morale that much more. The pledges started off the semester with their first project of the semester. They renovated our lodge by repairing anything and everything and even went as far as relocating and rebuilding our D.J. stand.

We have placed two Phi Psis on SGA this year. Mark Jahn and Brad Hancock are commuter senators and will represent the students in the only way they know, the best way. Another contribution made by some Phi Psis this semester was our new initiates collecting \$75 for the American Cancer Society.

Well, a newsletter can't be all smiles, so here's some bad news. University President Landini had a heart attack. He is recovering slowly, but all vital signs are positive. We all wish him well.

As far as sports go, we've fielded two teams and they look promising; three out of the park home runs in one game with only a total of two runs scored in our last two games. Soccer starts soon, we hope to improve our game in that sport.

Homecoming is creeping up fast. The trike team is out practicing every day, rain or shine. We are paired with Delta Gamma and Pi Lambda. Things are getting organized, so

this homecoming out to be as fun a homecoming as any we've had!

In, closing, the Brothers would like to wish luck to the pledges: Gil Tapia, Jim Jones, Rich Halfacre, Jeff Barach, Mike Hoffman, Tim Hoot, Joel Thatcher, Leigh Evans, Jeromi Quade, and Doug Butler. Also, alumni, thanks for W.W. III!

Brad Hancock *Correspondent*

Iowa Accomplishments

Fall semester has begun on the beautiful campus of The University of Iowa and the Brothers of Iowa Alpha are beginning their quest for ultimate knowledge and to regain the top spot in grades. Last semester, the Brothers finished second and are inching ever closer to the coveted top position. The Chapter house is looking better than ever thanks to summer renovations and new furniture on the first floor.

The Brothers are looking forward to the upcoming community service project with Gamma Phi Beta sorority following the alarming success of our joint volleyball philanthropy event last spring. We'd like to congratulate Jay Casini for winning the award for best SHIELD Correspondent at the GAC this summer.

Iowa Alpha once again dominated the all-university canoe races. Bart "Natureboy" Sackett and Danny Randall paddled circles around the competition. Our new pledges are looking to make it 25 straight against the Beta pledges in the annual Pledge Bowl game.

Iowa Alpha initiated four new brothers in September. Andrew Lindstrom, Chicago; William Zimmer, Muscatine; Timothy Pitner, Cedar Rapids; and Samson Johnson, Eldora were initiated in a ceremony conducted by GP Kevin Bradley, Treasurer Bill Davison and new officers VGP Jay Casini, Corresponding Secretary Patrick Conyers, Scholarship Chairman Dave Biss and Recording Secretary Bo Campbell. We have also formally pledged 17 fine young men. Our new pledges are Mike Downing, Mike Hamre, Bob Davison, Rob Hill, Steve Jackman, Jim Kearney, Steve Sheldon and Chad Smith, Des Moines; Hunter Fonsarelli, Milwaukee; Owen Kloster and Dave Herd, Muscatine; Stu Turner and Dan Oexman, Mayberry; Charles Larson, Cedar Rapids; Steve Wiseman, Spirit Lake; Matt Summy, Tiffin; and Kent Kolbe, Sioux City. We would also like to welcome Tim Hoil, an outstanding transfer Brother from Creighton.

Finally, the Brothers would like to say farewell to our cook of eleven years, Joyce Schlindwein, who has left us for greener pastures in Las Vegas, and welcome our new cook, Brenda Garcia, who is bending over backwards to accommodate us in Joyce's absence.

Patrick Conyers *Correspondent*

Iowa State Successful 75th

Our 75th Anniversary Celebration was a huge success! We were joined by 163 Alumni for the celebration of 75 years of Phi Psi at Iowa State. We kicked off the weekend with an informal, catered party Friday night at the

house, organized by our Chapter Advisor, Sharm Sisler, *Iowa State '82*. Saturday's events included a luncheon banquet featuring guest speaker Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana '58*, the Mystagogue of our Fraternity. Next was a tailgater at Cyclone Stadium, followed by the Iowa State/Tulane game, in which the Cyclones were victorious. The events were largely organized by Corporation Board President William J. Good, *Iowa State '69*, and undergraduate chairman, Tim Engelby. We wish to extend a special thanks to all of the alumni who attended and helped to make our Fraternity even more dear to us.

Phi Psi is well represented on campus this semester. Mark Boeck and Kevin Leno are the Homecoming Central Committee, serving as "Yell Like Hell" Skit Coordinator and Cy-Squad member, respectively. Mark Geronime is on IFC's Judicial Board, a committee that carries out the rules governing fraternities. We are also represented in sororities by having out-of-house waiters in eight of the sixteen chapters. Finally, a number of Brothers and pledges are enrolled in the Undergraduate Leadership Intern Program, a valuable organization that improves leadership skills.

For our fall philanthropy, we held a sorority water volleyball tournament called Spike and Splash. The event, organized by D.J. Koontz, turned out to be a big hit. Each team consisted of four sorority women, with the winning team and three runners-up receiving handsome plaques. The tourney was held out back in our pool, and was sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority and of course, Phi Kappa Psi. All proceeds were donated to the American Cancer Society.

With the disappointing turnout for formal rush this year, Iowa Beta was fortunate to come through with 20 fine pledges. Our Rush Chairmen were Curtiss Wright and Mark Boeck, whose strong efforts certainly paid off. Our fall pledge class consists of: Mark Ballou, Monticello; Tim Brubaker, Woodridge, IL; Dean Enrico, Edina, MN; Jeff Grimit, Blair, NE; Jim Hayes, Cedar Rapids; Mike Hested, Fairmont, MN; Russ Kuhn, Des Moines; Kerry LaCoste, Cedar Falls; Kip Price, Clear Lake; Jeff Ringstad, Jewel; Jeff Reichman, Keokuk; Jerry Russ, Mt. Pleasant; Milan Patel, Des Moines; Mike Skibba, Rockford, IL; Brad Snedden, Ogden; Mark Stoll, Waterloo; Scott Stogdill, Council Bluffs; Bob Tempestini, Naperville, IL; Bill Vanderberg, Council Bluffs; and Chad Vanderploeg, Indianola. We expect great things from our pledge class this fall.

Leading the Chapter this semester are: Mark Wageman, GP; Lance Stahl, VGP; Robert Patterson, AG; Mike Guy, P; Steve King, BG; Tim Engelby, SG; Jim Noyes, Hod; Paul Wallin, Phu; and Craig Wilson, Hi.

Robert R. Patterson *Correspondent*

Johns Hopkins New Enthusiasm

Maryland Alpha, this year, boasts a full Chapter house for the first time in two years. The house itself is undergoing numerous renovations under the skillful leadership of house chairmen Michael Gabriel and Scott Costello, including improvements to the plumbing and basement. Another addition to

the house is a new public address system which will add quality sound to the basement stage. We are also proud of Bart Savage, who is spending a year in the university's Bologna, Italy program.

Presently, we are looking forward to our annual Phi Psi "500," which will be held on October 29. Strengthened this year by a large initiate class, the 500 hopes to be a huge success. Our new crew of officers are channeling all our enthusiasm to the benefit of the Chapter. They are: Avram Frankel, GP; John Kim, VGP; Murat Akalin, P; Andrew Bushnell, AG; Eytan Urbas, BG; Phil Garrant, SG; Rick Berg, Hod; Steve Grantham, Phu; and Mark Wilensky, Hi.

We would like to thank alumni Greg Hawes, *Johns Hopkins*; Craig Huntly, *Duke*; and John Kontlione, *Dickinson*, whose assistance in obtaining our mortgage was greatly appreciated.

Most of our time is spent acclimating the new initiates to fraternity life. This has been a large undertaking considering the success of last year's rush. We conclude with twenty-five initiates who entered Brotherhood in May, 1988. They are: Russell Alexander, Tenaflly, NJ; Austin Anderson, Cleveland, OH; Daniel Carroll, Washington, MD; Vivel Chaturvedi, Rijnsburg, the Netherlands; Stephen Chong, Stillwater, NJ; Todd Cleary, New Orleans, LA; Sam Dawn, Taipei, Taiwan; Andrew Donnally, Greenwich, CT; Russell Fromkin, East Brunswick, NJ; Sean Graham, Paxton, MA; Phil Garrant, Hanover, MD; Steve Grantham, Westminster, MD; Rob Grofe, Paoli, PA; Seth Hettena, Westport, CT; Matt Jerram, Rhy, NH; Chris Johnson, Cascade, CO; Marc Lebeau, Philadelphia, PA; Kevin Ledger, Norristown, PA; Todd Mancini, Lynnfield, MA; Stephen Milt, Plymouth, MA; John Pui, Calgary, Alberta; Randy Reich, Forest Hill, MD; Paul Robinson, Lewiston, ME; David Shaw, Bethesda, MD; and Darryl Strutton, Wading River, NY.

We would greatly enjoy seeing alumni, and our door is always open.

Andrew C. Bushnell *Correspondent*

Kansas High! High! High!

Our spirits at Kansas Alpha are soaring high as the first confident efforts advance us toward yet another successful term at KU. We are enjoying a newly renovated living room, thanks to our devoted Mothers Club and a generous donation from our revered alumnus, Buddy Rodgers, *Kansas '23*.

Phi Psis have been shining brightly on campus with strong participation in the University's Greek Week. Todd Fowler is making his plans to campaign for the president of KU's Interfraternity Council. Also, a donation from this Chapter to the Salvation Army has added to Larry Boresow's efforts to endow the Lawrence Community Center's basketball courts with a new scoreboard.

No holds barred, our Chapter's intramural teams are ready to be unleashed for a new season of success. Our softball team is entering the campus tournament as the top seed, to testify that the Phi Psi team is one of the top on "the Hill".

With Charles Kenworthy as Executive,



The Kansas Alpha bowling team emerged first on "the Hill." Members of the championship team are: (l to r) Matt Serrano, Grant Cooper, Mike Haws and Jeff Maher.

Rock Chalk Revue (a campus philanthropic production of original "mini-musicals") is a hopeful success for the Phi Psis; creative efforts are already underway for the show in February.

Adding to our optimism is a very promising new pledge class, rushed by Paul Abram and Erik Miller. They include, from Prairie Village, Robert Boresow, David Damon, Brian Ragan, John Zuniga; from Overland Park, Chad Dickason, Scott Gage, Jason Paepke, Richard Stang; from Hutchison, Jay Guthrie, David Habiger, David Tweito; from Kansas City, MO, Dan Flavin, Phil Scaglia, Chris Scherzer; also, Jon Cohn, Washington D.C.; Nick Eschenheimer, Lee Summitt, MO; Joe Jenkins, Bonner Springs; Robb Ralston, Lenexa; Charles Riehl; Brad Slaughter, Chicago, IL; Benjamin Stuart, St. Louis, MO; Eric Swedland, Wichita; Mark Tiner, Shreveport, LA; Troy Wenski, Kansas City; David Wright, DeSoto.

We would like to wish all of our undergraduate and alumni in Phi Psi a happy and successful fall in all your endeavors of study and service to mankind!

Robert Hinrichs *Correspondent*

Kentucky Over The Top

Greetings from the Brothers of Kentucky Beta, as we strive to push ourselves over the top during our first semester as the 93rd Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The hard work did not cease upon installation and the Brothers took advantage of the entire summer to prepare for a successful fall rush and a promising semester. The fall semester began early for Kentucky Beta with our first summer rush function, which was held on July 30 thanks to the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hermes and their son, Tom. Phi Kappa Psi also participated in the University of Kentucky's first formal fraternity rush, in which prospective rushees were introduced to every chapter on campus during the first day of rush week.

The Kentucky Beta pledges proved once again that they can work together as a team by bringing home the Delta Zeta Scavenger Hunt first place trophy on September 21. And we had an extremely successful Sunday cook-out at the Chapter house with Transylvania University's Phi Mu sorority on September 18, showing the rest of the Greek community that activities need not be confined to the UK campus.

The Kentucky Beta Chapter also held its first Rent-a-Phi Psi on Saturday, October 8. The money was used to improve the Chapter's housing fund, and the response from parents and alumni was superb.

Our intramural flag football team began its season with a 7-0 victory over our biggest campus rival, Beta Theta Pi. Our athletic squads are looking much improved with the help of play and strategy books drawn up for each team sport and planned scrimmages with other fraternities.

Our philanthropy, the Phi Psi 500 Chariot Race, will be held on October 27. A tentative mid-semester rush has been planned for the end of October. We would like to invite all area alumni to the Kentucky Beta Founders Day reception on Saturday, February 18.

The Brothers would like to thank Dr. Ralph Hermes and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for their contributions to the house furnishings. We would also like to thank our Housing Corporation for their fervent support.

Congratulations to our most recently elected officers: Robert G. Lohman, III, AG; and Chester D. Lewis, Phu.

The Brothers of Kentucky Beta would like to welcome ten new outstanding pledges to the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Charles Everett Geyer, William Mobley Mahan, III, Thomas Allsbrook Norvell, Jr., and Charles Nollan Shelley, Lexington; Joe Brown McCord, III and Jerry Anthony Petrasino, Winchester; Denver Squire Stacy, Haddix, Jack Smith, London; David Scott Creech, Eminence; and Charles Robert Gillespie, Falmouth.

In conclusion, our doors are always open to any Brother of Phi Kappa Psi. Hope to hear from ya'll soon. High! High! High!

Robert G. Lohman, III *Correspondent*

Lafayette Changes

With the initiation of twenty new Brothers, fall at Phi Kappa Psi has been an energetic and eventful season. Tom Watson and Steve Graham spent a great week in New Orleans at the GAC. Bob Coleman has left for England where he will be studying for the semester. Returning from Germany is Steve Bell. The "Old-Grey Barn" is looking exceptionally good. VGP John Coykendall has been busy, fixing, hammering and cleaning. The famous Phi Psi "RAIL" has been repaired, and continues to be the place to dance at parties.

Phi Psi has been adjusting well to the administration's new alcohol policies. GP Dave Tichansky, an active voice on the President's Council, has done an excellent job in handling his vital responsibilities. Although Penn Theta is finding it difficult to adjust to the administration's new policies, we agree that changes are necessary and are conforming to

the new rules. The annual Christmas Party had a tremendous turnout again this year. "Santa" Chris Derivaux made a surprise appearance, and the night was a fun time for all. Philanthropy Chairman Steve Attanasio has planned the annual fall events for the underprivileged children of Easton. The whole Brotherhood always makes this event a special one.

As usual Phi Psi has been very active in sports. On the intramural level, Chairmen Tom Watson and Gary Borak have once again organized Phi Psi into a contender. The intramural football team made it to the playoffs, the first time in many years, but lost a close heartbreaker in the final rounds. On the varsity level, Dave Rubin continues to be a tennis powerhouse. He is playing both number four singles and also number two doubles. He recently won the Eastern College Athletic Conference Mens Open Tournament at number one doubles. Eric Barto and Mark Torstenson are again placing high in varsity track and field. Also, Dave Tichansky and John Linnehan are again dominating Lafayette and the East Coast in skiing. Finally, Phi Psi standout Chris Pekalsky should return to his athletic prowess now that the cast is off his leg.

Phi Psi would like to welcome our new faculty advisor, Les Lloyd. Our thanks to him for all the support and time he has given us this fall.

Our twenty new Brothers are a group of fine young men. They are: Pat Tully, Summit, NJ; Ken Stemmler, West Islip, NY; John Coykendall, Unionville, CT; Chris Saunders, Wellesley, MA; Tom Heard, Roseto; John Zenick, Farmington, CT; Matt Wargo, Hauppauge, NY; Marc Levitt, Lawrence, NY; John Skowronski, Hawthorne, NJ; Andrew Fisher, Ambler; Dave Dauenheimer, Glen Ridge, NJ; Keith O'Brien, Metuchen, NJ; Tom Episcopio, Bethlehem; Ken Angall, Bayshore, NY; Dan Fox, Abqaiq, WA; Phil Caswell, Chester, NJ; Mike Eddo, Schenectady, NY; Matt Rooks, Danvers, MA; Tim Murphy, Torrington, CT; Jason Hoffe, New Hope, MN.

As always, we look forward to returning alumni on Homecoming, and encourage all Phi Psi Brothers, family, and friends in the Easton area to stop in at the "Old Grey-Barn" and say hello.

Andrew Lefkowitz *Correspondent*

Lehigh Back Again

Welcome back from summer break. Thanks to all the Chapters that attended the GAC and made it a success. Brothers and alumni had a good time at the Super Summer Weekend in the mountains of north central Pennsylvania.

We'd like to congratulate our new officers: Brian Sanders, GP; Fred Cost, VGP; David Daniels, P; Tom Coursen, AG; William Hoogsteen, BG; David Hano, SG; Robert Glennon, Hod; Todd Boyer, Phu; Matthew Koff, Hi.

We would also like to welcome our new Brothers: Mike Gujda, Bristol; Robert Johnson, Langhorne; Peter Kuehl, Chevy Chase, MD; Robert Lentini, Philadelphia; and Paul Sholette, Warminster.

Socially, we've seen some changes at Lehigh. The administration has initiated a stricter social policy that enforces the underage drinking laws and limits the time when parties may be held. Last year's Casino Night was a great event and we're hoping for the same this year. We're also working hard for a record donation to the American Lung Association from our Bowl-A-Thon on November 6.

Good luck for the semester and go Lehigh Football!

Tom Coursen *Correspondent*

Louisiana State Finally

Finally, after three and one-half years of hard work, dedication, and desire, Louisiana Alpha has a place to call home. With the acquisition of a house, we finally have that tangible proof that Phi Psi does indeed exist here at Louisiana State. We are proud to have a place to hang our trophies, awards, composites, and other memorabilia that show we have been a presence here at LSU. We welcome you to stop by because we are more than happy to give anyone the grand tour.

As the semester started, Louisiana Alpha found herself in positions of authority around campus. The overall songfest chairman, the Arts & Science Council vice-president, one of two members of the Student Athletic Advisory Council, and several members of the Faculty Senate were Phi Psis. Along with these, we are represented on the SGA and on several IFC committees as well. With these positions, a full social calendar, constant participation in intramurals, and keeping our first place standing scholastically, it becomes obvious that there will be some tired, but happy Brothers around here by the end of the semester.

We would like to thank all of our alumni who have helped to make our transition into the house a smooth one. Without their help it would have been very tough for us to get this house off the ground and moving. Again, there is no way we can thank them enough, but with homecoming around the corner, we are sure going to try. We cordially invite all of our alumni to stop by during the homecoming festivities, so they can see first-hand that their Chapter is again thriving.

Congratulations are in order to our new pledges: Alan Landry, Brian Cospolich, Jeff Blackman, James Dearmond, Daniel Dearmond, Clark Broel, Kevin Wiseman, and Brett Landry. We are looking forward to a successful semester from these guys and already we can see their enthusiasm will be an asset to the entire Brotherhood.

Also, we hope that all the Brothers who attended GAC in grand ole' New Orleans enjoyed themselves. By the looks on some of the faces during the morning sessions, it would appear that the New Orleans nightlife was enjoyable to all.

Lastly, we again want to invite anyone in the area to stop and see our new house. Our door is always open and we are very anxious to show the world our crowning achievement. The semester has had a very successful beginning and we are sure the rest of the semester will be just as enjoyable. Goodbye for now, and *Laissez le bon temps rouler*, which, of

course, means "Let the good times roll!"

J. Scott Thomas *Correspondent*

Mankato State Overflowing Brotherhood!

With the 64th annual Grand Arch Council having come to a close, four Brothers have brought home a wealth of information to bring Minnesota Gamma to new heights! Alumni correspondence and social responsibility were among the most important topics brought back. Minnesota Gamma proudly received a Scholastic Achievement Award, as well as Honorable Mention for Membership Excellence. We would like to give a special congratulations to Neil Ballard, *Mankato State '71*, for his admittance to the ancient Order of S.C. We were also surprised to hear at the Grand Arch Council that several other Chapters were aware of our Hunting and Fishing Committee! Brothers in attendance were: Brad Thompson, Matt Patterson, Neil Ballard, and Randy White.

Recent renovations to our house include \$2,000 worth of rewiring, repair of last year's fire damage to the third floor, paneling of the third floor, new carpet on the first floor, donated by the local morgue, and sanding and sealing to the second floor. Several old composites badly in need of restoration are presently being worked on. A new frame and glass will be put on the charter member's composite which is still fully intact. This is an inspiration to all of our Brothers.

Phi Kappa Psi currently holds the following offices on campus: IFC's Secretary, Vice President of Public Relations and Treasurer. The current size of the Greek System is five fraternities and three sororities totalling over 500 members. Also, the Triangle Fraternity is working to establish a Chapter at our university. Presently, Phi Kappa Psi is the only fraternity to own its own house, however, Phi Delta Theta is working to purchase a house just down the street from us.

A reminder to all Brothers that this is the 20th anniversary of Minnesota Gamma! We are currently on badge #222. Many fine men have come and gone over the years. Wouldn't it be something to get together with the Brothers of your pledge class and retell some of the many stories you must have? May 12th, 1989 is the date set for our Founders Day celebration this year. All Brothers are encouraged to attend.

Congratulations to our recently elected officers: Michael J. Busch, GP; Brad Thompson, VGP; Randall White, AG; Paul Adams, Hod, Mark Montag, SG; Victor Tan, P; Jason Trippel, BG, and Matt Husung, Hi. Good luck to our most recent pledge class: Shawn Pfeiffer, Owatonna, Troy Rhodes, Richfield; David Gehring, Eagan; David Snidarich, Blaine; Steve Oliver, Brooklyn Park, and Brian Hansen, Burnsville.

Randall White *Correspondent*

Miami Riding High

With each new year come high hopes and expectations here at Ohio Lambda. This year was no exception and all Brothers returned from summer vacation eager to get back into the swing of fraternity living.

The general overhaul which occurs within the house every year was especially satisfying as many individual rooms were greatly improved. Renovations on the exterior of the house, on the side facing S. Campus St., have also been successful, with our yellow brick structure looking as beautiful as it ever has.

New initiates became involved in all facets of the Chapter almost immediately, contributing greatly to our victorious Greek Week effort. Coming in first place overall, in a field of twenty-seven fraternities, was an extremely exciting moment for everyone. It marks the first time the coveted Greek Week trophy has rested in our house since 1984. Gracing the trophy cabinet in our TV room, it will hopefully remain for many years to come. Great individual performances were turned in by Joe Allanson in the obstacle course, Paul Taylor in the triathlon and by the four golfers who combined for the lowest overall score: Jon Mackey, Matt Copp, Chris Hermiller and Mike Sarris. A great effort was put forward by the entire Chapter and the celebration which followed was a sight to behold.

Our recent Phi Psi 500 philanthropy on the weekend of October 1st was a great success. More money was raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and also for the Logopedics Institute than ever before. Cars this year were particularly imaginative, with our "Jocco 1" car cruising the S. Campus hill with pride. Rainy weather made the day a bit dreary, but the Alpha Chis and Thetas who teamed with us for the event provided a festive bash at day's end to cap the event off nicely.

Brothers are now concentrating on classes and fall intramural sports such as soccer and softball. We are also looking forward to the upcoming Homecoming Weekend festivities, with many alumni Brothers planning on making a visit.

We would like to express our need for a Chapter Advisor. Kevin Parker has moved on and his position has been thus far unfilled. Anyone interested in the position, who resides in the Cincinnati or Oxford area, should contact us at our 122 S. Campus St. address, in Oxford, OH, 45056.

Chris McNally *Correspondent*

Michigan Brotherhood Makes the Difference

After a fun-filled summer, the Brothers of Michigan Alpha came back to Ann Arbor with renewed spirit and high hopes for the coming year.

The summer saw the first annual Michigan Alpha Phi Psi Retreat. It was an enjoyable weekend with activities ranging from euchre games to a canoe trip. Brotherly ties developed between the entire group. A campfire was the setting for an informal discussion which examined both the Chapter's faults and its untapped potential. Everyone shared their ideas and the result was a stronger Brotherhood with a unified plan for the future.

A refurbished pledge program, under the leadership of Bryan Libbin, resulted in seven high quality initiates to our Brotherhood. The training stressed unity and cooperation, as well as their importance to a successful Chapter. April 8, 1988 was the date when Kurt Flosky, Roseville; Brian Gilbert, Bloomfield

Hills; Peter Han, Romeo; Donald Shin, Troy; Apoorva Vashi, Troy; Phillip Kain, Dearborn; and Corey Husted, Cadillac, joined our growing Chapter.

The undergraduates returned to the Chapter house during the last week in August, one week before classes, to repair the house. The week proved to be the most successful work week since 1986. Among the many improvements, there was a new ceiling installed in our foyer, blinds put up in the living room, and our parking lot was refinished. Work week did stress work, but it had its share of fun, too. Nightly Brotherhood events coupled with the filming of a video made the whole week enjoyable. Greg Scott did a fine job in organizing this year's whole week.

Congratulations go out to all committees for a job well done. Social committee lessened the trauma of classes with a cookout open to Brothers, friends, and potential rushees. Membership committee resurrected the famous tradition of the Phi Psi happy hour and kicked off the Wolverines winning season with pregame cider and donuts. Scholarship committee worked diligently to compile our Chapter GPA, which is an impressive 3.2. Rush committee began to attract qualified young men from the first day of classes by using flyers, banners, and a special Rush Team. Rush Team visited potential rushers and extended personal invitations to Phi Kappa Psi events.

Our social calendar began with a party on September 17 starring *The Difference*, MTV's best college band. Although preparation was hectic, the party was great fun and proved to be an invaluable rush tool.

At this time I would like to recognize our fall 1988 officers: Greg Scott, GP; Craig Correll, VGP; Kurt Flosky, AG; Gary Cohen, P; David Peterson, BG; Rob Fish, Hod; Justin Walcott, Phu; Mark Steffania, SG; Paul Kitch, Hi.

Kurt Flosky *Correspondent*

Michigan State Positive Beginnings

High! High! High! and hello from Michigan State University. We're off to a flying start here at MSU! We were once again rated as one of the top three fraternities on campus, academically. Helping us achieve this standard were five Brothers that were recognized by the IFC for their outstanding academic performance: Ron Ambrose, John Birmingham, Don Edgerly, Paul Kadesch, and Dave Senkle.

To go along with the fine grades, Michigan Beta had an exemplary rush as well! The long hours of hard work and preparation paid off as we nearly doubled our number of pledges of last term.

Adding to the excitement was our Homecoming, October 15. Many alumni and quite a few family members were on hand for a pre-game gathering that won't soon be forgotten! We would like to thank all who participated and invite them to stop back and see us again.

At this time I would like to introduce our newly initiated Brothers. They are Steve Citko, Rob Gawronski, Andy Martinez, and John Miller.

Our officers for this year are Matt Didaleusky, GP; Ken Jansen, VGP; Kerm Stahr, P; Rob Reed, AG; Rob Gawronski, BG; Jeff Timmer, Hod; Tim Sarafolean, Hi; Andy Martinez, Phu; Mark Ellis, SG.

As always, our door is open to all alumni and Brothers. Drop in anytime!

Rob Reed *Correspondent*

Minnesota Going for the Gold

At this time of year in Minnesota, we experience a brief period when Mother Nature flaunts her sparse reserve of mercy and bestows upon us a few last moments of repose before forcing upon us that frigid white season we natives have grown to love. This interval of compassion is called autumn. Along with autumn, when the air is brisk and students flock to the classrooms with apparent delight to be back studying again, the tree leaves mystically metamorphose into pocket money, namely coins of gold. How apt it is, then, that the colloquial label given to the University of Minnesota is "Gold Country."

Minnesota Beta resides in the heart of Gold Country, and this year we plan to take advantage of that famous coinage and demonstrate its accuracy: we are going for the gold! We are off to a great start with last spring's intramural softball team placing first in Division III. Good luck to this fall's IM football team, as we hope to go just as far in the competition.

We would like to welcome to our Chapter five outstanding new pledges: Parker Haeg, Blane Iffert, Pat Linder, Chris Reeck, and Rich Wasson. Although fewer in number than we had hoped, the caliber of our pledge class is first-rate! We will, of course, continue to welcome all alumni recommendations.

Our alumni have been showing great support and dedication over the past few months, and we really appreciate and encourage their efforts. One project that deserves special recognition was the restoration of the house's floors and windows, supervised by K.C. Poehler and John Dill. K.C. and John prove that alumni really do make a marked difference. We thank them for their financial and moral support.

Finally, Minnesota Beta is proud to announce its top five standing for the highest fraternity GPA. We are going for the gold—on the playing field, in the classroom, and especially within the Chapter, and we want everyone to be in on the fun. Best wishes for a great year!

Jason P. Sittko *Correspondent*

Missouri Progress at Ol' Mizzou

Fall semester at Missouri Alpha is off to a busy start. Our pledge program has received high praises on two counts. First, the previous semester's pledge class had the third highest pledge class GPA on campus. Second, the current pledge class was recognized for outstanding attendance at the Greek Alcohol Awareness seminar.

This year's Phi Psi 500, co-chaired by Mike Hall and Greg Heck, was responsible for raising over \$1,500 for the Headstart Foundation. The games, highlighted by the trike race

and the infamous "Mud Pit", were everyone's favorites. The week was fast-paced and all the sororities showed tremendous spirit, but the women of Gamma Phi Beta won the overall victory.

With Phi Psi 500 behind us, we are gearing up for Homecoming with the ladies of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Homecoming's theme is "Show Me Ol' Mizzou," honoring the 150th anniversary of the university. Other major campus events include the dedication of the new Law School, the completion of the new student athletic facility, and plans for a new Alumni Center. At the helm of these activities is Mark Loadto, who, as well as being Chief Justice of the Interfraternity Council, is also on the Homecoming Steering Committee and the Alumni Association Student Board.

Phi Psis are enjoying increased prominence at Mizzou sporting events. District V Archon Darrin Widick raises spirits as our schools mascot, Truman the Tiger. In addition, Mike Hill is bringing crowds to their feet as a varsity cheerleader. Pledges Dave Mitchell and Eric Johnson will carry on in Mike's shoes as they are both junior-varsity cheerleaders.

Phi Psis are actively involved in both campus and intramural sports. Pledge Jason Owen is a pitcher for the university baseball team. In intramurals, our football team has made an impressive showing this season and is in the playoffs.

Our Chapter is led this semester by Pat Newsham, GP; Dave Lyons, VGP; Dave Gryte, P; Doug Conway, BG; Chuck Hoskins, AG; Rob Reis, SG; Jeff Shryock, Hod; Dan Dryoff, Phu; and Jeff Harrison, Hi. The future looks bright with our fine and dedicated new initiates and pledges. Initiates include Eric Veltrop, Jefferson City; Luke Helms, Independence; Chris LeGrande, St. Charles; Greg Mayer, Bob Nickel, and Duke Kimzey, St. Louis.

Our 23-man fall pledge class consists of Shawn Berry, Scott Holtzman, Chesterfield; Steve Martin, David Mitchell, Independence; Chris Becker, Ted Miller, St. Louis; Kyle Veltrop, Dave Cliburn, Jefferson City; James Caldwell, Larry DeNayer, Harrisonville; Ed Edwards, Shayne Thomas, Kirksville; Robb Winieki, Brad Lambert, Deerfield, IL; Scott Hetrick, Drew Detrick, Arlington Heights, IL; Matt Landgon, Eldred, IL; Scott Swihart, Osage Beach; Jason Owen, Raymore; Mike Anderson, Springfield; Bob Michaels, Lenexa KS; Dan Harrison, St. Peters; and Eric Johnson, Lees Summit.

In closing we would like to welcome our new House Mom, Mrs. Dorothy Wipke. Her vivacious personality and sense of humor are pleasant additions to the Chapter. We also wish to thank Steve O'Rourke, our Chapter Advisor, who has done so much for this house. Your advice and stories are always eagerly received. We extend a hearty welcome to all Alumni and hope you will come back and visit us at Ol' Mizzou!

Charles D. Hoskins *Correspondent*

Monmouth Newsletter Not Received

Nebraska Revitalized

As Nebraska Alpha begins the fall semester of the 1988-89 school year, we have much to celebrate and even more to look forward to. With the addition of five outstanding initiates into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi, the tradition of excellence expected of a Phi Psi should be strongly continued. These new members are Mike Minchow, Jesse Atkins, Chris Warner, John Hogan, and Francisco "Poncho" Herrerra.

Another substantial contribution was made through the hard work of summer rush chairman, Dan Keiny, signing twenty-nine pledges. Those in the 1988 pledge class are Pat Bloomingdale, Mike Brown, Pat Clements, John Forman, Rob King, Eric Nelson, Mark Quinlan, and Ted Walz, Omaha; Wynn Fortner and Jeff Jorgensen, Ralston; Eric Irwin, Brian Pendley, Chris Pouslen, Jeff Robison, Shaun Sartin, and Steve Tichy, Millard; Kenny Misner, Gregg Reents, Doug Smith, Doug Wermeskerch, and Matt Young, Lincoln; Cory Borer, Tom Jackson, Jay Kraenow, and Doug Van Dyke, Columbus; Shane Brundieck, Norfolk; Craid Murray, Scottsbluff; John Gibson, Fremont; and Clay Ransdell, Topeka, Kansas.

Other members also took part in Fraternity activities this summer as Jon Jonson and Tom Sestak attended the GAC in New Orleans. Both were impressed and inspired by the organization and Brotherhood displayed. With their leadership, this feeling has been transferred to revitalize our local effort in every aspect of our conduct.

Enthusiasm is high as we eagerly await the coming of the Phi Psi "500" and more Big Red football. Chad Mann and Jeff Boden have led the effort to again make the "500" one of the best philanthropies on campus.

In closing, we would like to extend our wishes of good luck in the coming year along with a welcome to undergraduates and alumni to stop by Nebraska Alpha.

Mike Harshman *Correspondent*

Northwestern Anniversaries

As fall classes began again at Northwestern in late September, Illinois Alpha began celebrating its one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary on campus coupled with the house's seventy-fifth anniversary. Goals include many fundraising events geared toward the renovation and restoration of the house.

Seven new members were exposed to the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi this fall. The class, led by Jon Hall, includes: Kent Novick, Lafayette, IN; Blake Wilkerson, Milwaukee; Marty Ryan, Northbrook; Richard Bateman, Knoxville, TN; Eric Nielson, Libertyville; Mark Powers, Williamsville, NY; and Adam Moen, Forest Lake.

This outstanding class was just one of the many successes of the Brothers during last spring. Patrick Kirk and Tim Luke together cochaired our annual "Heaven and Hell" party to raise money for the local Evanston Youth Job Center. The money raised was double the previous year's donation.

In NU's spring skit competition, *Maysing*, Scott Ramsayer led a stunning group of

Brothers along with Delta Gamma Sorority to first place overall.

Shortly after classes ended in June our current GP, Jim Robinson, was drafted as a pitcher by the Baltimore Orioles in the June amateur draft. Robinson, Tom Borgula, and Todd Frese all hope for an exciting senior year playing baseball for NU. Also hopeful are Sean Carlin, Austin Gibbons, and Jon Hall for a successful soccer season.

Doug Wolter and Tom Herbert reported a very successful GAC as honored Illinois Alpha alumnus By Graf was elected national Secretary.

The Brotherhood here at Northwestern would like to welcome back Joel Klenck who spent the past year in England and Israel studying and actively helping in archaeological excavations. We also extend our best wishes and *Buena suerte* to Tim Luke who is currently studying in Spain.

Our Chapter wishes to thank Mike Medwig for his hard work on alumni relations. His work will help make this year as sterling as the anniversaries themselves. Amici.

Lee Schwartz *Correspondent*

Ohio State Endings and Beginnings

With the close of another year, the Brothers of Ohio Delta can look back on a long list of accomplishments and at the same time look forward to great things with the commencement of the fall quarter.

Spring '88 brought with it the initiation of eight fine men into the Fraternity: Geoff Young, Arlington; John Miller, Columbus; Eric Lapp, Warren; Neal Bell, Pickerington; David Bingham, Broadview Heights; Greg Reinhard, Mason; Matt Andres, Columbus; and Perry Kallas, Gahanna.

Summer quarter was also an active time here at Ohio State, with Ohio Delta winning the championship in intramural football and second in basketball. Renovations of the Chapter house also took place, such as the painting of the inside hallways and refinishing of the dining room chairs and tables, a project sponsored by both undergraduates and alumni. Thanks are also due to alumnus Rocky Frost for the use of his home for the purpose of summer rush.

As we move into fall quarter there will be a new addition to our schedule. The first annual Phi Psi Mini-Golf Classic will take place. This new philanthropy involves building an entire miniature golf course on the front lawn. All proceeds will benefit Recreation Unlimited, which works to fund summer camp for retarded children.

This was also the season for formal rush. Rick Karr, Pete Redetzki, and Dave Rausch were chosen as Rush counselors and present GP Jeff Boothman served as Rush Counselor Coordinator. Rush was a great success with over twice as many rushees preferencing Ohio Delta than last year. It appears as though we will have a fine group of men to carry on the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi at Ohio State.

Jeff Haskett *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan Planting Our Seeds

Ohio Alpha is off to a great start this fall.

Aside from having an outstanding rush, our members are showing their talents at OWU through student leadership and athletic excellence.

To name a few Phi Psis who are in leadership positions, Jim Corstenbader is currently the vice president of the Interfraternity Council. His job entails helping the fraternities and the faculty to reorganize its policies during the transition to the 21-year-old minimum drinking age. Scott Milligan is the new chairman of the Campus Programming Board. CPB is responsible for all concerts and productions on campus.

Congratulations to the new top dog on campus, Jim Foley, who is the newly elected student body president.

Fall sports are well underway as several Phi Psis are leading the OWU soccer and football teams to winning seasons. Our own Eric Warren, current president of Ohio Alpha, is the captain of our nationally ranked soccer team. He leads a team which includes 10 Phi Psis. Ron Braverman is leading the junior varsity soccer team as a coach. Our football team is on the rebound. After years of embarrassment, OWU finally had a winning season last year. They are currently 3-0 with help from 12 Brothers.

Our grades are also on the rebound, thanks to our new academic chairman Peter Pak. He is working hard to create incentive programs to bring our GPA up.

Rush, as always, was a great success. We took 21 pledges with only 5 unanswered bids. New pledges include Brice Diedrick, Eric Fulnecky, Mike Nikolozzo, Davis Clarke, David Vernon, Tony Romanelli, Phil Pelok, Jason Schott, Paul McManus, Christopher Gee, Christian Fraiture, Douglas Parker, Dean Consiglio, Jack McKittrick, Reed Welch, Shannon Shine, Jason Gehring, Clay Smith, Martin Hunt, Brian Murphy, Brent Stouffle. These fine young pledges will be educated by Jim Costenbader and Eric Edwards.

We would like to let all alumni know they are more than welcome to come to Delaware for Fallfest weekend which is the weekend of October 5th. If you have any further questions call Charlie Shoup, our alumni chairman.

In closing, I would like to thank our alumni for their support. Best regards from the Brothers of Ohio Alpha.

Scott Milligan *Correspondent*

Oklahoma Sooner Heritage

Keeping with the Sooner heritage, Oklahoma Alpha has continued to press forward with pride and enthusiasm for the fall months. At the front has been the leadership of the officers elected in the spring: Mark Brown, GP; Jon Robinson, VGP; Chris Moon, AG; Stacey Smith, BG; Aaron Brougner, P; Braddon Altshuler, SG; John Gilmore, Phu; Tony Gilbreath, Hod; and Jeff Samstad, Hi.

As the fall semester began we initiated the following gentlemen: Sean Patrick Kahoe, Todd Matthew Smith, John Wesley Burnett III, Stephen Richard Lake II, and Stephen Michael Estes.

Starting the year off with recognition, Phi

Psi president Mark Brown was selected as a Homecoming King finalist. On campus, John Terry earned recognition as sports editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, school newspaper for the university. Known to his readers simply as "JT", his exceptional journalistic skill has provided both insight and entertainment for the student body.

Worthy to note in the athletic area, Eddie Campbell made the varsity tennis team for the second straight year. In addition, Phi Psi has thrived on the court in intramurals as three doubles teams, in particular that of Eddie Campbell and Jon Robinson, have been the focal point of competition.

As September drew to a close, and autumn crept on us, the Phi Psi 500 once again went over with the phenomenal success it has generated in recent years. Over \$1000 was raised for Make Promises Happen. All twelve sororities participated in an intense three-day competition involving a bed push, tug-'o'-war, and tricycle race. Instead of taking place totally at the Chapter house, this year the final event took place at O'Connell's, a well-reputed, highly frequented college hang-out in Norman.

While the Sooners approached their fifth week and headed down to the Cotton Bowl for the annual OU-Texas game, the Phi Psi's held their annual "Bubble Away Texas" party with the women of Chi Omega. Spirits ran high and a good time was had by all.

A truly positive attitude has contributed to the strong Brotherhood here at Oklahoma Alpha. We would like to take this opportunity to thank alumni Dan Caldwell and Allen Wright for their support.

After a successful rush, Phi Psi pledged the following men: Ashley Altshuler, Oklahoma City; Matt Brougher, Doug Morris, Josh Suess, and Scott Smith, Tulsa; John Carlile and Ché Miller, Tahlequah; Shawn Dandridge, Ada; Dallas Manning, Lawton; Jason Sprowls, Pauls Valley; Britt Spencer, Houston, TX; Scott Vogel, Norman; James Holcomb, Sperry; Thad Moore, Moore; Shon Foster, Broken Arrow; Shane Johnson, Ada, and Andy Corzine, Ridgecrest, CA. Pledge education duties have been carried out by Mark de Freese and Aaron Busby.

Christopher L. Moon *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State Back on Track

The month of September brought many new and exciting changes for Oklahoma Beta. The Chapter went through a quite successful reorganization. Two Educational Leadership Consultants, David Boersma and Dan O'Rourke, were on the OSU campus from September 20 to October 6 recruiting new membership.

The recruitment process consisted of many one-on-one interviews and informational meetings. Additionally, a series of social functions were planned to allow prospective members an opportunity to meet each other. This resulted in the formation of a Chapter consisting of twelve new members including two Brothers from the previous Chapter.

The new members are Patrick Costain, Damon McCoy, Steve Bolton, Eric Cooper, Oklahoma City; Mike Branson, Stillwater;

Chris Cooper, Duncan; Brad Mason, Edmond; Karl Stricker, Woodward; Steve Thomas, Owasso; Tom Curtis, McAlester; Drue Gawel, Ponca City; and Cem Yildirim, Tulsa.

Initially, the Chapter is concentrating on recruitment. They hope to have membership in excess of thirty by the end of the semester. They have already pledged nine new members since beginning their rush effort in early October. Oklahoma Beta is back at OSU to stay; and considering their enthusiasm and dedication, the Chapter will grow and prosper for many years to come.

J. Darrin Widick *Archon, District V*

Ole Miss Big Plans

Mississippi Alpha opens every year with an entire week devoted to cleaning our old Chapter house before rush. This year, this age old tradition took on a new and special significance. The vitality and drive shown by the Brothers in the project seemed to symbolize a new dedication to our Fraternal obligations and chores. This enthusiasm has resulted in a successful fall rush and an exceptional pledge class, a top-rate social calendar, a healthy financial status and an outstanding alumni relations program. In other words, we've got our act together and we're making big plans for the future!

The 65th GAC this summer in New Orleans turned out to be a great success for Mississippi. Everyone had a great time and learned a lot about the Fraternity. Mississippi Alpha alumni in attendance included Web Mize, '30, Robert Shaw, '78, David McCullough, '73, John Hudson, '69, Mike Rylee, '78, Brad Mallow, '78, Dan Phillips, '77, Tom Ramsey, '85, Randy Abraham, '84, Gus Jones, '70, and Lawrence Perkins, '75. We hope to see more of you at the 65th GAC in 1990.

We were proud to welcome Thomas Conner Memphis, TN; William Brandon, Germantown, TN; Jason Berry Barlow, KY, and Arlin Pearson Winona, MS as new initiates to Phi Kappa Psi. We are also proud of our 1988 pledge class: Cameron Abel, Oxford; Jeffrey Alexander, Columbus, OH; Kevin Asaro, Bethalto, IL; Whitaker Bell, Baton Rouge, LA; Brent Blalack, Brookhaven; Billy Bullock, Oxford; Spencer Campbell, Jackson; Michael Crane, Lawrenceburg, TN; Brandon Eaves, Germantown, TN; Scott Erkens, Barrington, IL; Justin Flaherty, Saltillo; Joe Gregory, Memphis, TN; John Johnson, Eagle Lake, TX; Keith Lancaster, W. Memphis, AR; John Lewis, Trussville, AL; Thomas Luigs, Memphis, TN; Scott Matlock, Germantown, TN; Carter Mehroft, Metairie, LA; Skip Miller, Memphis TN; Shawn Parks, Jonesboro, AR; John Peterson, Waynesboro, TN; Jamie Phillips, Ripley, TN; Chris Rowley, Sandy Hook, Michael Smith, Memphis TN; Taylor Sommors, Greenville; Chris Swan, Brookhaven; Troy Villager, Nashville, TN; Fred Wallace, Brandon; Brent Whittington, Jackson, (son of Jerry Whittington, *Ole Miss '59*); and Roger Williams, Jackson.

In campus news, the entire fraternity system at Ole Miss is under watch by Chancellor Turner. Chancellor Turner has cancelled all

swaps and ordered UPD to enter fraternity houses and make arrests for playing loud music and public intoxication.

We hope to see you all at Homecoming this year. More details are in the Chapter newsletter, or call me at (601) 234-5011.

J. Harvey Gleason *Correspondent*

Oregon Phi Psi Moves On

As the Brothers of Oregon Alpha returned to Eugene from their summer residences they were greeted by a beautifully painted house and an impressive glow from a refinished dining room floor. Thanks to the efforts of Brothers Niles, Gorham, Lund, Howard, Sassaman, Paskill, and our alumni association, old Phi Psi was in splendid condition for fall rush at the University of Oregon.

Due to the fine condition of the house and a great turn out from the Brothers, rush went very smoothly and we pledged a great bunch of young men. These men include: Michael Kauffman, Mark Billings (legacy), Craig Thomas, Randy Neu, Brian Gailbraith (legacy), Ron Stewart, Eric Anderson, Jonathon Berry, Jason Pierce, John Brase, Kyle Draper, Mike Jones, Jason Barnes, Cab Searcy, and John Wollmouth. Many thanks go out to rush chairmen Todd Muhlheim, Steve Sherk and Craig Stockbridge along with summer rush chairmen Eric Pottmeyer and Geoff Fishman.

As the Oregon rains began to fall the Brothers wrapped themselves in Gortex and headed off to the first day of class. After leading the Greek system in grades spring term with a 2.95, we are working towards the big 3.00 GPA and the scholarship trophy which so often finds a place on our hearth. Not only are we excelling in grades, but also on the IM fields. We feel we have all the athletes to bring the intramurals trophy to Phi Kappa Psi. Basically, we feel this is the year in which Phi Kappa Psi will turn the heads of the entire Greek system.

We here at Oregon Alpha wish all of our Brothers a super year and we invite you to stop by and spend time with us whenever the opportunity arises.

Todd Muhlheim *Correspondent*

Oregon State A Fresh Start

Greetings fellow Oregon Betans and Brothers across the country! Work week and rush week have been an extreme success here at Oregon Beta. Not only has the Chapter house undergone a major cleaning and improvement, thanks to the collective efforts of the members, but we have doubled the number of men living in the Chapter house with the new pledge class. The new men are: Brian Bold, Eugene; Andy Breaus, Portland; John Briney, Clarkstone, WA; Rob DuValle, Eugene; Craig Heiden, Eugene; Mike Ivanoff, Cottage Grove; Matthew Roth, Aumsville; Ron Sarro, Eugene; Tim Shibahara, Estacada; and Greg Leynaud who is a foreign exchange student from France and will be with us for a year.

The Oregon State campus also has a new addition with the completion of the new Electrical and Computer Engineering Building.

During the fall term we are looking for-

ward to the formation of a winning football team for the intramural football season.

The Oregon State University Homecoming this year falls on the weekend of October 29. The Beavers will be making their stand against the USC Trojans. Another event we are looking forward to is the 1989 Founders Day celebration. Oregon Beta will celebrate Founders Day on February 18 and the celebration will be held at the Chapter house. It will give us the honor of showing off our newest achievements in the setting in which they occurred.

Oregon Beta would like to give special recognition to alumnus Steve Finn for his work in the renovation of one of the Chapter house bathrooms.

The current House Corporation officers of Oregon Beta are as follows: Doug Squires, President; Mike Love, Vice President; Matt Knox, Treasurer; and Steve Finn, Secretary. The Chapter officers for the 1988-89 academic year are as follows: Erik Bennett, President; Tim Wood, Vice President; Jeff Bramblett, Treasurer; Matt Canon, Corresponding Secretary; Brock Ferguson, Recording Secretary; Mark Roller, Historian; Eric Campbell, Sergeant-At-Arms; Dane Lawlor, Messenger.

All of us here in rainy Corvallis wish a safe, warm and dry winter to all our Brothers, and we extend a special invitation to all Oregon Beta alumni to come by and visit us. We know you'll like what you see.

Matt Cannon *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania Great Expectations

The Pennsylvania Iota chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity takes much pleasure in reporting another successful and productive semester. Every Brother and pledge contributed to making the spring semester one that will not soon be forgotten. Our social events last spring included several parties as well as a formal celebrating the tenth anniversary of our rechartering. Fun was had by all in attendance. Events this fall will include rush events such as a barbecue, movie night, and rush party. Our co-rush chairmen, Russ Kanjorski and Rob Lytle, have provided us with an exciting schedule. In addition, all Brothers are now looking forward to our second annual Founders Day celebration.

Besides the social scene, our Chapter plans to participate in many community and campus activities that will help this Chapter earn much recognition and respect. Our two most successful events last semester were the blood drive on behalf of the Red Cross and a community clean-up. Another event within the Chapter was the pledge olympics, one of many pledge activities that facilitated the formation of lasting friendships among the pledges and Brothers. House improvement is also another of our short term goals. Over the summer, much labor was put forth to improving the appearance of our house. The construction of a new patio was only one of many exciting projects. Finally, we were again fortunate to have John Budd reelected to a second term of Interfraternity Council President. This year, John will also be acting as Fraternity Educator to our new pledge class.

Initiation was a special time for our eight new Brothers who include Russel Kanjorski, Sandford Selznick, Gregory Schwartzman, and Scott Vengels from Pennsylvania; Roy Stone and Geoffrey Greene from Wisconsin; David Allen from Minnesota; and Mohan Menon from New York City. Our new officers include Jeffrey Magaziner, GP; Michael Zwerling, VGP; Gregory Schwartzman, AG; Brent Parker, BG; John Budd, SG; Sandford Selznick, Hod; Russel Kanjorski, Phu; and Timothy Susman, Hi. As a final note, we would like to say goodbye and good luck to our three graduates, Joel DiGiacomo, Adam Scalett and Andrew Gibson.

Gregory Schwartzman *Correspondent*

Penn State Autumn at the Lodge

As the leaves change color in Happy Valley, the men of Penn Lambda return with an attitude of continued enthusiasm. A new pledge class is underway and they are: Robert Cicco, Pittsburgh; David Gehris, Wyomissing; Joseph Hudyma, Folsom; Matthew Kase, Pottstown; Robert Kaufmann, Wyomissing; and Michael Kolenda, Lititz. These men should make fine additions to the Chapter.

At the conclusion of last semester, seven men were initiated. They are: Matthew Swartley, Doylestown; Paul Kutufaris, Springfield; Dennis Kabasko, Ridley; Jonathan Dermott, Springfield; Steven Shankowitz, Allentown; David Bzdak, Milton; Colin McHale, Camp Hill. These men are active in Chapter events and are very welcomed.

Arrangements for the 1989 "500" are underway. This year's chairman is Colin McCluskey, and with his innovative ideas and strong leadership, the 500 will stay a Penn State tradition. Last year's 500, under the leadership of Mark Emery, again experienced success. Several additions were made during the week leading up to the race including the first annual "Phi Psi 500 Sports Show under the organization of Bill Miltenberger. Despite snow flurries on race day, \$12,000 was raised for Storm Break of State College. In other activities, Jon Ferrara has been appointed overall chairman of the IFC Dance Marathon. This event is the largest student run philanthropy in the country raising over \$300,000 for cancer. Under Jon's leadership, success is almost guaranteed.

The start of a new year also brings the start of a new intramural sports season. This year, we will be trying to improve on last year's third place finish overall. The strong finish was keyed by winning the soccer championship. Leading the soccer team were seniors Geoff Kase and Tim Maierhofer. Also, the racquetball doubles championship was won by Maierhofer and Matt Guza. With a strong effort anticipated, the intramural teams should be successful once again.

Homecoming is October 8. This year we will team with the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. Dave Rowley is working hard organizing the float, and with the enthusiasm of the Chapter and the lovely Zetas, homecoming will be successful.

Penn Lambda is alive and thriving, and with continued hard work the future looks good. We invite alumni to stop by any time,

and your continued support is appreciated.

James R. Wilk *Correspondent*

Purdue A Big Ten Hello

We extend to you in the Phi Psi world, a Big Ten hello from Purdue. Fall has quickly arrived and with it, the fanfare and excitement of the football season. Despite our football team's dismal showing in the last few games (Notre Dame???), Indiana Delta has been able to maintain its football cheer with its traditional pregame fire-up parties. Homecoming was on Oct. 1, and with the careful planning of James Richar, our Alumni Chairman, proved to be one of our more successful Homecoming weekends. This past weekend the members of Indiana Delta put aside their books and civilian attire and became Arabian Knights for our ARAB dance which takes place every other year. This ARAB dance originated at Indiana Beta at I.U. and we thank them for their help in making our dance the success it is.

Indiana Delta has just finished a philanthropy project headed by Scott Smith. The project was a swing-a-thon in which members of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority swung for 48 hours. The project was developed to raise money to fund the Junior Diabetes Foundation. Arthur Carlson has just been elected chairman of our most successful philanthropy project, the Phi Psi/Phi Mu Dribble. The Dribble Project was developed

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The Indiana Delta Chapter is once again under competent leadership of David Ainely, GP, and Tim Croxall, VGP, as we head into the fall semester. We would also like to welcome transfer student Brian Francis who comes from Cornell, New York Alpha. We also wish to congratulate the members of the Omega pledge class who have just been initiated. The new initiates are as follows; Pat Shelby, Brad Hite, Brent Harvey, Eric McMullen, Paul Altman, Sanjay Malkani, Scott Hunt, Steve Just and Scott Draschil. We also recognize the fine job Jonathan Godt and Mark Monaco did on rush this year; the 23 new pledges look very promising.

Bill Koenig *Correspondent*

Rhode Island Rhode Island on the Rise

Greetings to all from the men of Rhode Island Beta. Fortunately for those of us accustomed to the rainy climate of Rhode Island, the weather has been outstanding, thus allowing for a successful tailgating season. Our deepest sympathies to the brothers at Rhode Island Alpha who were humbled when our Rams beat the Bruins of Brown. Better luck next year, boys.

The Chapter has been sailing smoothly under the guidance of new president Patrick Morrissey. Pat was our social chairman for the previous three semesters and has made the transition to the top spot quite admirably. Along with the assistance of his roommate and Chapter vice-president Dave Tilton, Rhode Island Beta is on a strong course.

Our new pledge class is coming along fine under the leadership of pledge educators Tim Almonte and Michael Palermo. "Z.O." and "Jerry" have both been leaders at Rhode Island Beta for quite some time, both academically and morally and we're all pleased to see them as pledge educators.

Two of our Brothers are taking the Phi Psi spirit abroad this semester. Thomas Moran is studying in England this semester and Ken Knox is in France for a full year. Best wishes to both of these Brothers who are upholding the fraternity's ideals of a strong education.

Rhode Island Beta held a Parents Day for all of the Brothers' parents on October 12. A good time was had by one and all and the parents were happy to see the closeness exhibited by the Brotherhood.

Stephen Smith, David George and Peter Bodycoat report that the Grand Arch Council in New Orleans was a great time. Besides meeting Brothers from around the country, Steve, Dave and Pete were able to soak in a little bit of New Orleans culture.

Good luck to all and a strong Amici across the ocean to Ken and Tom.

Brett Davey *Correspondent*

Rider Still Rockin'

Greetings Brothers! As another semester starts, we are anticipating one of our most productive terms ever. Everyone's spirit is riding high with news of our achievements recognized at the 1988 GAC. NJ Alpha received the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Award, along with the Big Brother Award for

helping to establish the foundations of a Brotherhood at Trenton State College, NJ Delta. We also received Honorable Mention for community service work. GP Jerry Bryson and VGP Jonathan Strauss represented NJ Alpha in New Orleans.

Our Chapter finished a close second in Greek Week competition with our partners, Delta Phi Epsilon. One of the highlights of the week's events was our winning the chariot race for the tenth consecutive year. Many thanks go out to alumnus Fred Hess and undergraduate Howard Wallach for their contributions as Greek Week Representatives. As always, our intramural teams are a force to be reckoned with, as evidenced by our capturing of the floor hockey championship last semester. We are hoping to avenge last year's loss in the football finals, already being well on our way with two consecutive shutout victories.

We have adapted well to the new restrictions placed upon our Greek system due to the tragedy at Rutgers University, and our social activities are as rocking as ever. We are also forced to contend with our first rush program excluding first semester freshmen. But we all have faith that our rush chairmen, Charles Campbell and Nick Seminario, will overcome this setback.

The officers for this semester are Jerry Bryson, GP; Jonathon Strauss, VGP; Bob Rankin, P; Andrew Chaves, AG; Matt D'Ambrosio, BG; Erwin Cagande, SG; Tim Hetzel, Phu; Bill Aitkens, Hi.

Andrew Chaves *Correspondent*

Rutgers Coming Back

There's a nip in the air and the rejuvenated Brothers of NJ Gamma have made their way back to RU after a long, hot Jersey summer. The Fraternity is under new management this semester with John Lazarczyk, GP; Steve Cenzpeir, VGP; Ray Williamson, AG; and Don Lee, P, at the helm.

A big boost to the Fraternity came in the form of a pseudo fraternity house (a rental). Even though the house can not accommodate every Brother, it has been the center of fraternal and social events, and with eight Brothers and one 30-year-old Columbian living there, it's the next best thing to owning our own house.

As I sit here writing this, Rutgers has just upset rival Penn State and with an opening game victory against Michigan State, the Scarlet Knights look to have an outstanding season. Adding its support, Phi Psi is going to rock in the lot and in the stands, especially with the vocal antics of Brother Cenziper. Our first tailgate has already won much acclaim, due largely to the artistic ability of Brother Murphy.

Brother Martin is in charge of the rush duties this semester and that alone spells pledges, even if the university now prohibits first semester freshmen from pledging. NJ Gamma would like to congratulate its new Brothers: John Hammell, Chuck Buda, Rick Vath, Glen Garmont, Gian Russo, Mike Radjavitch and Bill Barry.

This year, Phi Psi has moved from Meyer Cup intramural competition to the more heat-

ed race for the interfraternity Keller Cup. Though we are underdogs as a new fraternity, we will give it the old Phi Psi try, starting off with football and tennis.

Following the success of our semiformal we plan on hosting a Parents Day tailgate for the parents and friends of Phi Psi and in the works is a marathon wallyball tournament. Representing NJ Gamma at the GAC in New Orleans this summer were Tony Santos and Mick Kalajian. Preparations are being made for Founders Day and any Phi Psi in the area is welcome to come join in the festivities. For more information please contact me at (201) 937-5637. Long live the Fraternity!

Ray Williamson Jr. *Correspondent*

South Carolina A Step in the Right Direction

The Brothers of South Carolina Alpha feel they have definitely taken a step in the right direction. We have been working hard at improving all areas of Chapter activity, especially in scholarship and membership. In scholarship, Phi Psi won the awards for Best Pledge Class and Most Improved Chapter for the spring '88 semester. Congratulations to Tom Pearl, James Palmer and Trevor Blow for being recognized by Fraternity Council for their academic excellence.

South Carolina has also done well in improving its membership on campus. Due to two highly constructive rush periods, we have doubled our size, and the Chapter is at its largest size since reorganization two years ago.

A new program has been developed by the Brothers for renovating and up-keep of the house. It involves the cooperation of Brothers and pledges who work together once a week on a special project designed to improve the house.

The Chapter is gearing up for "Tiger-burn," our pep-rally before the Clemson game and Phi Psi's major contribution to campus and community activity in the fall. David Harper is chairing the committee, and this year we are co-sponsoring the event with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Information concerning Founders Day can be obtained by contacting the Alumni Founders Day Chairman, Mark Lee, at (803) 787-1867.

South Carolina Alpha would like to welcome our four new pledges. Now wearing the pins are Michael Hefner, Columbia; Shaun Mollow, North Myrtle Beach; Daniel Courtney, Lake City; and Mark Halstead, Lansing, NJ.

Our officers for this semester are Craig Springer, GP; Tracy Edge, VGP; Tom Pearl, P; Allen Kinlaw, AG; Charles Gamble, BG; James Palmer, SG; Don Sorenson, Phu; Rick Maturi, Hod; and Trevor Blow, Hi.

We would like to wish all Phi Psis everywhere good luck in the upcoming year.

Allen Kinlaw *Correspondent*

Southern California Shining in the Sun

Officially, summer has ended, but the sun is still shining in sunny Southern California where the Brothers have started the busy new school year. The Chapter is looking to contin-

ue its success into the fresh year.

Through hard work and involvement, California Delta has been honored with many awards. We have been fortunate enough to receive the Emily Stephens Pledge Education Award, the Outstanding Alumni Relations Award, and the Outstanding Membership Recruitment Award. The Chapter also got honorable mention in The President's Award, Membership Development, and Scholarship Award. Scholastically, we would like to welcome back Pat Walker, who has returned from his semester in Paris, France, along with wishing John Scudi luck in his journey to study in England. Other good news at Southern Cal is that we are in the process of adding four new rooms to boost the number of Brothers that can live in the house to forty-four.

Along with the activities in the Chapter, Cal Delta has also been busy on campus. Brian Didier, Mike Colb, and Pat Walker are university tour guides. Other Brothers like Doug Siskowic and Jim Linley were involved as camp counselors. SCamp and GP Eric Anslinger volunteers on the Alumni Events staff.

In the sports world, Cal Delta has continued its success with varsity baseball pitcher Jackie Nickell and varsity soccer players Brian Didier and Chris Denker. In intramurals, the Chapter is a top contender in the Ironman competition. Cal Delta finished last year by taking second place overall. This was due to our first place finishes in softball, soccer, golf and our strong second place finishes in football, volleyball, ping-pong, swimming, and badminton.

Again this year, Homecoming was a great time. Cal Delta hosted a pre-game brunch October 8, with over 150 alumni coming out. Following the game, everyone made it back to the Chapter house for a post-game party. The socializing included story swapping between the alumni and undergraduates. It was a fun time for everybody.

Finally, Cal Delta would like to congratulate its new officers, who include Eric Anslinger, GP; Benton Lamson, EVGP; Tim Dudek, VGP; Robert Thomas Cooper Chandler, AG; Mike Strachan, BG; Morgan Cox, SG; Mike Druyanoff, P; Tony Seeliger, Phu; Scott Nazarian, Hi; and Chris Denker, Hod.

Cal Delta would also like to congratulate the new initiates: Brandon Severson, Erik Simon, Gavin Ball, Brian Underhill, Robert Carter, Darin Beebower, J. Matt Jurgens, John Scutti, John Kashian, Michael Miller, Jeff Scott, Kevin Benham, Kevin Moore, and Rob Hesler.

Robert Thomas Cooper Chandler
Correspondent

Southern Methodist News from the Hilltop

Texas Delta's first semester of Chapter status got off to a flying start, and our newest pledges are an integral part of our early success. They are: Brian McCulloch, Albuquerque, NM; Howard P. Hurd, III, Lubbock; John L. Bell, III, Beverly Hills, CA; George M. Mader, El Paso; Avrahm I. Witz, Miami, FL; and Irving F. Jensen, III, Sioux City, IA. Bell is the son of Indiana Beta John L. Bell, Jr.

The success of our rush carried over into other Chapter activities as well. Rush Chairman Robert Baker and Social Chairman Greg Bruce are to be congratulated for their efforts in improving Texas Delta's social relations around the SMU campus.

In addition to our social success, we have maintained our second place ranking in fraternity scholarship. Our football team showed some early signs of greatness and our volleyball team made the playoffs for the first time.

Improving alumni relations is one of Texas Delta's main goals this year, and events with the North Texas Alumni Association are in the works. Besides our annual Founders Day banquet, an alumni-undergraduate football games was held October 23. In addition, monthly luncheons with the N.T.A.A. provide a chance for Texas Deltans and local alumni to get better acquainted. Brothers in the Dallas area are invited to attend these luncheons, held the third Thursday of every month at the Colony Parke Hotel on Northwest Highway.

Well, that's it from the land of Mustangs and other stallions. Until next time, remember to cheer on the BEST!

Ray Lousteau *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State Newsletter Not Received

Southwestern Louisiana Steamin' in the South

Bonjour from Acadiana! Louisiana Beta welcomes Phi Psis everywhere back for the fall semester '88.

Things have been very busy around the house this past month as we held our elections, formal rush and prepared for homecoming. The first of these, the election, was held before school started, and the results are: Michael Martin, GP; John Broussard, VGP; Stuart Campbell, AG; Philip Souileau, BG; Toby Miller, P; and J.D. Pellerin is our distinguished chaplain.

In addition to the above mentioned duties, everybody helped out to make the Phi Psi display the most extravagant on campus. The results were six new pledges who will proudly carry the banner of Phi Kappa Psi: Mark Walters, Duxon; Terry McConnell, Lafayette; Russell Greene, Abbeville; Richard Leboeuf, Grand Chenier; Barry Trumps, Crowley; and Daniel Landry, Lettsworth. Louisiana Beta welcomes all of you and would like to thank the alumni, the sweethearts, and all the others who helped make rush a success.

The third item on the agenda is Homecoming. As October 15 approaches, we'd like to remind everybody, especially Louisiana Alpha, that U.S.L. is the only unbeaten Division I-A team left in Louisiana, and Homecoming will give the Cajuns, and us, the chance to show all the alumni just how far we've come in the last year. Louisiana Beta isn't back. We never left.

Finally, congratulations to Tim Sarsfield, '86, who received an Army Medal of Commendation for his actions following a car accident last month. His quick thinking and military training saved a young girl's life and prevented a tragedy. His actions are an inspi-

ration to all us military types in Beta who "Don't get no Respect." Go get 'em Tim!

Stuart Campbell *Correspondent*

Stanford Bigger and Better

The Brothers of Cal Beta are back and ready for a great fall quarter. Besides initiating a strong new class we are looking forward to the mixers, shindigs, and road trips (Beat Cal!) that accompany every fall quarter.

The Brothers are especially proud of the election of Bob Meserve, *Stanford '34*, as Phi Psi's new President. Watching him assume his mantle of presidency made the GAC that much more enjoyable. The Brothers of Cal Beta were also pleasantly surprised and proud to receive the Membership Excellence Award.

Continuing our tradition of academic excellence, T.J. Al-Jubeir, Alan Bush, Geoff Emerick, Rob Eno, Brian Lee, and Alan Wolf were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Leading the Chapter this quarter are: Frank Knifsend, GP; Jeff Loomans, VGP; Sammy Oh, P; Mike Monaco, AG; and Mike Sommer, BG.

We expect a wild fall schedule as we work to prepare our 38 pledges for initiation on November 5th and we expect them to be well educated under the strong leadership of Fraternity Educators Louis Alonso and Tom Griesser. The pledges are: T.J. Al-Jubeir, Washington, D.C.; Matt Balint, Short Hills, NJ; Matt Bevis, San Rafael, CA; Bob Bliss, Chowchilla, CA; Mike Burton, Sacramento, CA; Alan Bush, Northbrook, IL; Steve Bush, Fullerton CA; Art and Tim Chapa, Sanger, CA; Brent Chism, Stanford, CA; David Diggs, Columbia, MO; Pat Dominguez, Whittier, CA; David Dowhan, Houston, TX; Mark Fisher, Cambridge, MA; Scott Forstall, Bremerton, WA; Richard Hsu, San Antonio, TX; Socrates Jimenez, Brooklyn, NY; Andy Kelsey, Danville, CA; Stephen Lai, Wichita, KS; David Levin, Glencoe, IL; Richard Lin, Katy, TX; John Loftin, Monroe, LA; Ben Malka, Tarzana, CA; John Naughton, Tacoma, WA; Mike Novotny, Palo Alto, CA; Will Pascoe, Denver, CO; Whit Rappole, Jamestown, NY; Paey Reyes, Quezon City, Philippines; Gus Rosania, Barranquilla, Columbia; Ben Ross, Little Neck, NY; Roger Sawhney, Edison, NJ; Michael Schreiber, North Easton, MA; Martin Spicer, Los Angeles, CA; Jonathan Stern, Chicago IL; Jay Turo, Worcester, MA; David Wagonfeld, Englewood, CO; George Willman, Belmont, CA; and Steve Yopez, Bridgeview, IL.

In closing, we wish all Brothers a great year!

Michael Monaco *Correspondent*

SUNY Buffalo Coming Up Roses

Jacqueminot, that is! Things began to "blossom" in July when Mike Makarainen left for Finland to study economics and history for one year. Earlier that month, John Savio was made Chief Design Engineer for UB's SAE Mini-Baja team after the team captured 1st Place over 35 other teams. Our work at summer orientation reaped over 100 names of interested freshmen for fall rush. The

search for a house continues; anyone interested in the project should contact Jim LaClair at 716-839-1922 or write him at 386 Roycroft, Snyder, NY 14226.

Fall rush began with the distribution of rush booklets to the incoming freshmen and Greeks; the work of this correspondent as the booklet's editor was appreciated by many. The rush period also brought with it the introduction of rule prohibiting the distribution of bids until after the 11th calendar day after the first day of classes.

As for athletics, the intramural football league expanded into 2 pools of eight teams each, with Phi Psi being put into "A" pool with the Zebras, Sammys and other tough opponents.

October 15th, Homecoming Day, was an exciting one as UB faced a highly touted Ithaca College squad. We collaborated with a Buff State fraternity for the first time on September 9th at the local Elks' Lodge as we threw a party with Phi Kappa Tau. It proved to be quite a success. Of course, the efforts of alumni such as Bob Greene and his cohorts, too many to mention here, cannot go unrecognized by the Chapter as they offer us assistance in our efforts to secure undergraduate housing.

Our crowning achievement has been our rush. It yielded 14 enthusiastic pledges including Marc Bruffett, Jeff Schneider and Dan Matthews, Ithaca; John Sullivan, Hamburg; Steve Cooley, Kenmore; Jeremy Stein, Meriden, CT; Dave Bell, Binghamton; Carl Kwasnicki, Staten Island; Brian Flaherty, Scarsdale; Dean Guarnaschelli, Huntington; Dan Sklar and Marc Gurreri, Yorktown; Kyle Post, Spencerport.

Finally, the officers of New York Eta: James J. LaClair, GP; Marc A. Brenner, VGP; Eric B. Alexander, P; Russell W. Dombrow, AG; Richard S. Ma, BG; Anthony C. Rotundo, SG; Michael D. McCarthy, Hod; Ronald A. Rodriguez, Phu; and Rick D. Cole, Hi. Also, any GAC delegates interested in trading "theme T-Shirts" please contact Russell Dombrow at 716-834-6334 or write to 245 Lisbon, Buffalo, NY 14215.

Russell Dombrow Correspondent

Syracuse

Living and growing

The fall semester is well underway here at New York Beta as we gear up for our last year at 113 College Pl. Homecoming this year will be our last one at our old house, which has stood on College Place for over 100 years. We hope that as many alumni as possible will show up for this major event.

At the Grand Arch Council held in August, New York Beta was very proud to receive the Ralph D. Daniel Award for Outstanding Chapter Management and the Hyatt "Pat" Eby Award for Outstanding Community Service Program. In addition to those awards the chapter also received an honorable mention for Outstanding Intramural Program and for our alumni newsletter, "Our Strong Band." Along with our recent honors here at the Syracuse Greek Awards Banquet, we here at New York Beta continue to strive for excellence in all facets of college life.

Our new pledges: John Engstrom Swampscott, MA; Joe Setaro, Brooklyn, NY; David

Maklan, Yonkers, NY; Chris DeLorenzo, Oakland, NJ; Jason Wenig, Dix Hills, NY; Martin Mickus, Salem, CT; Eric Folbaum, Cherry Hill, NJ; Kurt Countryman, Rockville, MD; Brian Cook, Manlius, NY; Scott Bechtold, Parsippany, NJ; John Bortz, Acton, MA.

We hope every Chapter has a productive and fun semester.

Nevil D. Dhabhar Correspondent

Temple

Beginning the Journey

Greetings from Pennsylvania Pi, a Chapter that feels it has successfully completed its first step toward establishing a tradition that will make the entire Fraternity proud.

Less than a year after its chartering, Penn Pi was named IFC Chapter of the Year for the 1987-88 academic year. But our display of campus leadership was not limited to this accomplishment.

The Temple Student Government's new president, vice president and treasurer are Phi Psis, with Jay Messenger, Tony Thurmond-Krajewski and James Murphy filling the positions, respectively. Another leader on campus is Nathan Ein, who was elected IFC Secretary last semester.

Although these achievements are notable, the most important development of the current semester is our new house. The house brought with it a myriad of possibilities for us, but also came with its share of challenges. It is these challenges, and the solutions to them, that are molding our Chapter into a stronger Brotherhood.

Located at 2131 N. Broad St., the four-story brownstone stands as a noble tribute to both North Philadelphia's and Temple's historic past.

In a move toward its future, Temple has appointed Lois Jones as its first full-time Greek Advisor. Jones was the Advisor at Bowling Green State University before coming to Temple on September 12. Our first meeting with Jones was a dinner on her behalf; we found her to be an engaging personality.

On October 1, Penn Lambda's Nittany Lions roared into town for our Homecoming game. The game provided an opportunity for us to mix with another Chapter, as well as our alumni before the game.

October 16 was the date of our first Parents Day. Festivities included a warm buffet, tours through the house, and the presence of several Temple dignitaries.

Each semester brings with it new officers. They are: Dennis R. McMahon, GP; Michael A. Kaitz, VGP; Joseph Rivera, P; Brian J. Lawson, AG; Scot D. Pannepacker, BG; David P. Podrost, Hod; William P. McFarland, Phu; Jeffrey S. Burdick, Hi; and Christian D. Fleischmann, SG.

As a final reminder, and as an open invitation, our new address is 2131 N. Broad St., Phila, PA, 19122.

Brian Lawson Correspondent

Tennessee

Expecting a Great Year

Hello from Tennessee Epsilon. Things are going great here at the University of Tennes-

see. We are proud to report that our Chapter achieved the third highest grade point average on campus, and surpassed the All Men's Average. The renovations to our Chapter house are continuing. Several of the Brothers repainted the main floor and work is still being done on the basement. It seems that the work will never be finished, but we enjoy making the house look its best.

There has been a big change in the administration here at UT. President Ed Boling retired and has been succeeded by Lamar Alexander, the former governor of Tennessee. We are excited and hope that the new administration will bring beneficial changes to the campus.

The Phi Psi intramural teams are active this year. The volleyball team, especially, is doing very well. We are, as of yet, undefeated, and hope to compete for the championship. The football team is practicing regularly, and they plan to give the other fraternities a run for their money.

The Brothers are looking forward to a successful and fun filled Founders Day and Alumni Reunion. The Alumni Reunion will be held on the weekend of Homecoming. Considering their poor record, the Volunteers may not win the game, but the Phi Psis plan to participate in as many events as possible. We would like to bring home another trophy this year. Brother McAffie, one of our charter members, has pledged \$100 per initiate since our reorganization. We are grateful for his concern and support for the growth and well-being of the Chapter.

The Chapter is proud to congratulate Michael Tuell, Clinton, who was recently initiated. We also have six new pledges. They are: Matt Buff, Skaneateles, NY; Marty Cash, Kingsport; Greg Hagy, Murfreesboro; Brandon Mullins, Hillsborough, NJ; Ken Pugh, Huntsville, AL; and Chuck Tibout, Memphis. These are all excellent men, and we are proud to have them. Good luck and a good year from Tennessee.

John W. Burkhart Correspondent

Texas

Better Than Ever, Baby!

After a colorful and heated summer of fun and games, the rambunctious rush captains, Scott Watkins and Paul Grant, waved their magical wand and pulled a sharp, new pledge class out of their hat. The new pledges are: Terence E. Curtis, Christopher J. Edwards and Ali R. Mokarram, Austin; Paul K. Casto, Michael P. Eldridge, Omer B. Henning, Maurice Marichal, Bernard R. Rexer, Jr., and Blake A. Yarborough, Houston. From the Dallas area, we have Randall J. Edmundson, Ronald J. Edmundson, Justin M. Elwell, Babak Faizy, Eric C. Fisher, Andrew B. Galloway, John A. McRae, Kevin L. Martin, Jeffery L. Shook, and Chad T. Wadley, Jr.; Adam L. Altman, Martin A. DeLos Santos, Keith A. Galloway, Kevin G. Galloway, Steven B. Rives, Mark A. Rodriguez, Corpus Christi; Eric J. Angonia, Bryan; Bradley E. Belt, Cleveland; Gerald Fitz-Gerald, III, Albuquerque, NM; Philip W. Kyle, San Antonio; Bryan J. Luhn, Ft. Worth; Christopher S. Manning, LaPorte; Nathaniel C. Rockett, Bronxville; Corbin D. Smith, Midland; Michael A. Stroud, Coppell; Ulrico Trevino,

McAllen; and Brett M. Watkins, Corsicana.

Texas Alpha is also proud to announce the initiation of its spring pledge class. The aspiring new initiates include Hylmar Scott Alexander, Paul Lincoln Austin, John Gregory de Rochemont, Thomas Stuart Ducote, Jr., Robert Francois Friedman, Joseph Hunt Hall, Michael Ray Hopperton, and Christopher Thomas Shaw. We were also elated with the election of our new fall officers. They are Jim Mecom, GP; David Gonzolas, VGP; Jason Florey, AG; Rod Elkins, BG; Chris Godell, SG; Scott Alexander, Hod, Tom Ducote, Phu.

An abundant social scene is in store for the Chapter this fall. Sizzling mixers and steaming matches with some of the best sororities on campus will keep the guys busy, along with the other major social events. World War II and Christmas Formal are two highly decorative bashes which are annual successes. Phi Psi Field Day, a philanthropy event involving sorority pledge classes and the Brothers as their coaches, is always a terrific time for all and backed with as good cause in mind. With these events on the calendar and other little soirées here and there, we have a lot to look forward to this fall.

A special little note of thanks needs to be given to Wilton Stone, Bryan Muecke, Robert Holland, and the rest of the alumni for all their support, especially for their help with this year's rush and with the Chapter itself.

Jason Florey *Correspondent*

Texas Tech

Our strong band . . .

To begin this letter, the Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi would like to thank Jay Kinnison who will step down from the position of House Corporation President after many years of dedication and hard work.

The affairs of the Chapter boast many things to recount. Initiation brought five outstanding new members into the inner circle of Texas Beta. They are: Gair R. Allie, Jr., Larry Rene Bowden, Curtis William Collins, Freddy Ray Moye Jr., and Bryan Keith Shadix. This fall rush became a challenge for the Chapter, but hard work by everyone produced four quality pledges. The fall pledge class includes: Robert Beasley, Dallas; John Besteiro, Brownsville; Brent Dickson, Ft. Myers, FL; and Mark Taylor, Odessa. This year, the Chapter is pleased to announce that the scholastic endeavors of the Brothers placed Mark Butler, Bobby Bye, Ed Isola and Chris Matthews on the Dean's List for academic excellence. Congratulations, guys, on a job well done.

The many events and activities the Chapter has planned for the semester are sure to keep all the Brothers busy. Homecoming is always a lavish affair for the Chapter and this year was no exception. Texas Beta teamed up with the Raiderettes, under the director of Gair Allie, to produce (in just three days) an overwhelming float that took third place overall. Also many alumni came back to Tech to indulge in the weekends festivities. We would like to thank all the Brothers that made this homecoming perfect. The intramural football season was plagued by minor injuries when our powerhouse, Freddy "Catdaddy" Moye, sprained an ankle during the first practice (of

all things) and our all-pro quarterback, Larry Bowden, broke two fingers during the second game of the season. Even though the team had its difficulties, the *Phi Psi Raiders* were able to storm through their division only until being knocked out of the competition one game before the playoffs. The Chapter has also had a busy social calendar with its after-game parties, social mixers, and its upcoming Christmas informal looks like fun for all. The Chapter is getting underway on their annual food drive and has already gained the support of many fraternities and sororities that will participate in the event. Also, Texas Beta has plans to get involved with the Big Brother program of Lubbock and a Spring Phandango to benefit the March of Dimes. . . . Seal'd by friend ship's tie

John Dolan *Correspondent*

Toledo

Expanding Horizons

With the start of the new year we are looking forward to a well-organized and overwhelming fall rush. We have spent most of the summer and a lot of money on this year's rush. This rush was greatly enhanced by our alumni association's generous financial support.

We selected Susi Bon, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, to be our homecoming candidate which was October 15. In recent years, our candidates have finished in the top five and we think Miss Bon will also finish very high.

We would like to welcome our new advisor, David Potter, *Toledo '59*. Also, Tim Cassidy, a chemical engineer major at Toledo University, has earned a high position in Blue Key honorary society. And Rob Roche is well representing us on the Interfraternity Council as Treasurer.

This year we are also trying to get more involved in intramurals as well as other campus activities. We are planning on getting teams to represent us in every event.

Erick Weis *Correspondent*

Valparaiso

The More Things Change

The beginning of a new school year marks a time of change for the Chapter. The passing of leadership, new members infusing the Chapter with enthusiasm and new ideas, and the absence of old friends who have graduated all signal that a new time has arrived for us here at Indiana Epsilon. But as the old saying goes, "the more things change, the more they seem to stay the same."

Last semester was another semester of achievement and excellence for our Chapter. Dave Schuette and Todd Lighty went to the GAC in New Orleans and brought back another Woodrow Wilson Award for Scholastic Achievement. The members, once again having the highest GPA on campus, finally cracked the long standing goal of a 3.0 GPA mark for the Chapter as a whole. The intramural program again won the all-sports title in a close race, marking the fourth consecutive year that we have won this title. Through intensive rushing, another excellent pledge class was taken.

And yet, particularly in this year, ten years after our recolonization, we realize that it is more than just combined excellence that

makes Phi Psi special. It is the strong sense of Brotherhood, the joint effort to uphold the gentlemanly goals, and the practical application of those ideals, that makes us a strong Brotherhood. A special note of appreciation must go out to all the Brothers, and especially the charter members who have fostered and passed down the ideals of excellence and brotherhood that our Chapter rests upon. The Chapter would not be what it is today without the effort and contribution of each of you.

Rob Fruend *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt

A Successful 500

Since returning from the summer break, the Brothers of Tennessee Delta have been very busy with rush, studies, and, of course, having fun. The social highlight of the semester was the Phi Psi "500" Weekend. This year's "500" Chairmen Lawton Stokes and David Miles made the "500" an even bigger success than last year by combining the BMX bike race with the Student Government Association's Fallfest. Five superb bands played in the three-day event as over \$1200 was raised for contribution to the American Diabetes Association.

Rush Chairmen Carter Perez and Ed Benford have structured an organized and productive rush program. In fall rush, the Brotherhood added eight fine sophomores to her ranks: Don Benincasa, Nashport, OH; Lear Beyer, Atlanta, GA; Brian Cook, Louis-

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ville, KY; Jon Forrest, Newton, MA; Clay Gill, Boise, ID; Jim Jenkins Jr., Dallas, TX; Robert Karn IV, St. Louis, MO; and Jack Turner II, Orlando, FL. The prospects for spring rush look very good, as many promising freshmen have been attending our rush functions.

Social Chairmen Jim Rieniets and John Talbott have constantly provided the Brothers with one great time after another. Events such as sorority swaps and general band parties after football games have been a lot of fun. Brotherhood Chairman Doug Gillespie has managed to fill the social gaps with traditional events such as Ambers, Friday Wings, and other off-campus gatherings.

The Chapter newsletter, *The Deltan*, has been resurrected and will provide much needed momentum to the Alumni Relations department. The Homecoming Weekend agenda is set and we have planned a great weekend for our alums. Hopefully, we will have a very strong turnout.

GP Eric Cunningham keeps a strong and sensible tab on all Fraternity matters, as VGP Jay Roy chairs an efficient Executive Committee. House Manager Chris Mastley has the house in fine shape and our Treasurer Jim Philip has kept the finances in the black. Although the pledges have only been so for two weeks, Pledge Educator Chris Sanning has already demonstrated his ability to lead and motivate his pledge class. Our meals have been consistently pleasing to the Brothers, as Kitchen Manager Chuck Riegle has mastered the culinary aspects of the Fraternity. Overall, our Chapter has great momentum and has continued to maintain its greatest assets: a strong reputation on campus through a diverse group of men and our traditional ability to both work and play hard.

John Durrett *Correspondent*

Virginia Renovation on the Horizon

For the first time in recent memory, we are seriously looking into the renovation of the Chapter house at 159 Madison Lane. The Brotherhood is united on this issue and we are doing everything possible to achieve our goal. Bob Gatewood and Jay Humphrey are chairmen of the newly-created Restoration Committee. As of now, we are exploring our financial options and we welcome suggestions and ideas from alumni and other Chapters around the country who have recently undergone renovation.

Phi Psis continue to be active academically, athletically, and socially. Marc Langlois is currently studying abroad in Paris. Peter Sigal and Bill Define received Intermediate Honors for their outstanding four-semester grade point averages, and several Brothers achieved Dean's List last semester. Tim Finkleston is currently the leading receiver on the Cavalier football team, and most of the Brothers are active in fraternity league intramurals.

The Brotherhood enjoyed many social events this fall including the Foxfield Races, football games, mixers, and band parties—and a long, yet exciting and enjoyable fall rush.

Many thanks are due to all alumni who contributed last spring and summer in re-

sponse to our fundraising letter. The money has been used for maintenance and improvement on the house. We hope all of you are happy and healthy and look forward to further communication on the restoration progress.

Peter Sigal *Correspondent*

Virginia Tech Starting Fresh

As the fall semester begins, Virginia Zeta is looking forward to a year of rebuilding. We are happy to announce the initiation of three new Brothers: John Garber, Dave Denton, and Jodie Williams. We also had a very successful rush period, producing five new pledges: Marcel Jemio, David Ewens, Chris Bradley, Don Shannon, and Raymond Wilson.

Our new officers for this year are Jay Ramos, GP; Greg Shiflett, VGP; Kurt Stricker, BG; Troy Guenther, SG; Rich Rice, Hod; Bill Mattes, Phu; and Robert McGovern, Hi. These officers are beginning the year with the sort of effort and enthusiasm which predicts a strong year for us.

Sports-wise, our Chapter is currently undefeated in the intramural soccer tournament, and is determined to keep up the strong effort throughout the playoffs.

Virginia Zeta is planning many fall activities which will strengthen the Fraternity and enlarge our numbers. We are looking forward to one of the best years yet.

Justin Kerns *Correspondent*

Wabash Continuing a Tradition of Excellence

With the beginning of the new semester at Wabash, Phi Psis are looking forward to their best year yet. In October, we will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of our re-chartering at Wabash College. This year, we are striving to improve our grade point average and continue our reign as intramural champions. After a successful summer rush we have pledged 21 men of exceptional quality that promises great things for Phi Psi in the future.

Our new pledge class consists of men both excellent in academics and athletics, and one that presents much diversity to the Brotherhood. The pledge class of 1988-89 includes: Mike Clary, Walton; Darren Dale, Lafayette; Andy Davison, Frankfort; Mike Gaby, Grif-fith; John Grinstead, Wabash; Jim Herr, Cumden; Jim Kerr, Crown Point, Eric Kridle, Union City; Jeff Lampert and Jason Little, Indy; Mike Lower, Bargersville; Rob McIntire, Kokomo; Chris Miller, Logansport; Chris Monroe, Peoria, IL; John Moore, Batesville; Brad Moss, Galveston; Scott Perkins, Kokomo; Roger Powell, Accokeek, MD; Steve Scherer, Muncie; Shane Szutenbach, Cedar Lake; and sophomore Sean Wilkinson, Connersville.

We are proud of our Indiana Gamma Brothers who were present at the GAC in New Orleans this summer. Not only did we receive the outstanding intramural award, the Chapter also received the prestigious Man-Mile award. All of us are looking forward to the next GAC in Michigan.

Participation in varsity sports is at an all-

time high for Indiana Gammas, Freshmen Scott Perkins and Mike Clary are on the Wabash football team. As well, freshmen Jason Little, Chris Monroe and sophomore Chip Davis are involved with soccer. At this time, our intramural football and tennis teams are undefeated, and we were victorious in IM golf, with Brother Sheley shooting a par 36. We're on our way to a second consecutive intramural championship!

Along with the new semester comes new leadership that has the highest expectations for the upcoming year. The new officers are David Reed, GP; Todd Lukens, VGP; Matt Hanson, AG; Andy Atkinson, BG; Dean Cantrell, P; Mark Wachendorf, Phu; David Moss, Hod; Chris Campbell, SG; and George Valaika, Hi. Congratulations!

With our new leadership and outstanding new pledge class, Indiana Gamma is looking forward to its best year yet.

Matt Hanson *Correspondent*

Washington Cause for Celebration

The 1988-89 academic year is a year those of us at Washington Alpha are awaiting with great anticipation. We have many reasons to be optimistic about the upcoming year, including a great rush, an excellent social calendar, and great potential for intramural championships; but the main cause for excitement at Washington Alpha is that 1989 will be our seventy-fifth year at the University of Washington.

Our Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration is being planned to coincide with this year's Founders Day, in February of 1989. We would love to see a huge alumni turnout this year. Come and share in the celebration because, after all, our alumni are the reason we reached this landmark. Washington Alphans especially are encouraged to attend, though alumni from all Chapters are welcome. Please contact Pat Dunn or Steve Nielson for more information.

On another note pertaining to alumni, our historian is preparing a book to document the past 75 years at Washington Alpha. If anyone has any old pictures of the house, copies would be appreciated. Contact Kurt Helgersen if you can help.

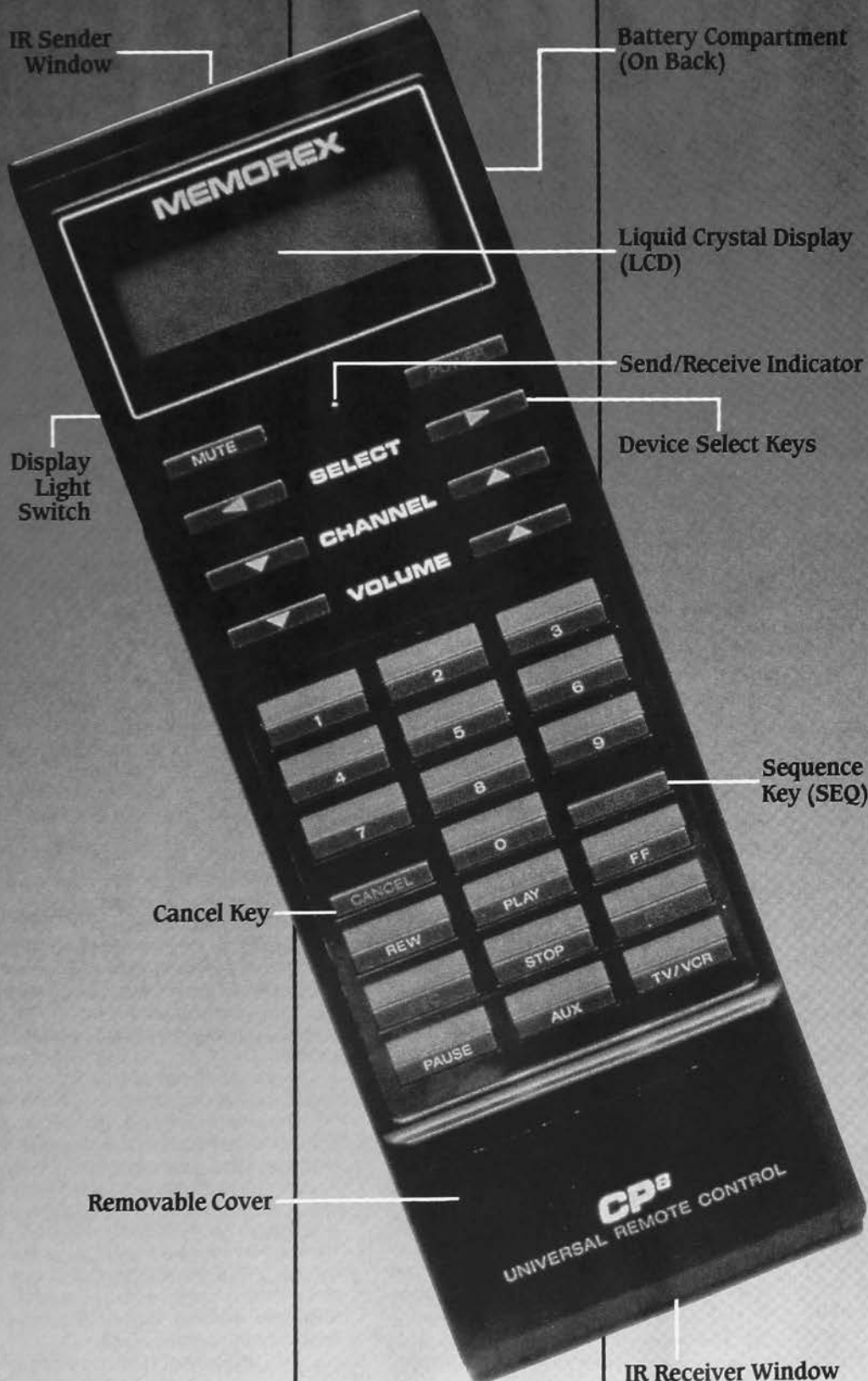
Congratulations are in order for our new officers, who will undoubtedly do a superb job. They are as follows: Darin Hein, GP; Jim Boyle, VGP, Hod; Ty Thorsen, P; Lance Erz, AG; Pat Dunn, BG; Kurt Helgersen, SG; Steve Nielson, Phu; and Joe Marshall, Hi.

Good luck, also, to our football team, which is attempting to regain the intramural title it narrowly lost last season.

The Brothers of Washington Alpha are also grateful to Bob Bethke of California Delta, who lived with us this summer, and to Brothers from all over the nation who helped us with rush.

And finally, the reason Washington Alpha will remain great in years to come, our outstanding pledge class. Our pledges are: Justin Simmons, Tom Bottenberg, Brian Chung, Rich Yu, Brad Phillips, Greg Catarra, Amarpaul Sidhu, Bear Hanson, Ben Jaech, Fred Bauscus, Andy Reid, Pat Scacco, Don Arvis, Shawn McDevitt, Chris Chan, Justin

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Washington and Jefferson Looking for Success

As the school year starts again, Pennsylvania Alpha is looking forward to another great year. Football season is here again and Brothers Bayer, Como, Eannace, Kaweki, Kenna and McLaughlin are participating in what is sure to be another successful season at W & J. In intramurals, we have a great chance to capture the football title. We shall put every effort into winning this title!

In September, we participated in Greek Week and enjoyed many of the activities, including Toga Night. The 1988 Homecoming weekend proved a great success, as many of our esteemed alumni returned and enjoyed themselves.

As the year progresses, we look forward to the challenges put before us, knowing we shall each do our best to keep our chapter as strong as ever, and hope all Phi Psis have a safe and prosperous year. Live Ever! Die Never! Phi Kappa Psi!

Michael V. Angell *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee Continuing Strongly

After enjoying a good summer, the Brothers of Virginia Beta have begun the year in strong fashion. Bill Caragol and Eric Kallen did a great job as rush chairmen. A solid rush produced 14 fine, young men as pledges for 1988-89.

Once again, we have assumed active roles as campus leaders. Ed Yu, Princeton, NJ, is serving well as Executive Council Secretary, Brandon Canady, Richmond, VA, is doing a fine job as class vice president. We are looking to improve on a good academic showing last year and maintain our academic excellence. Additionally, several Brothers are serving important roles as dorm counselors.

The Chapter continues to thrive in athletic activities. In the tradition of Phi Psi, we continue to have many returning starters on the football team. Also, we have starters on the varsity soccer team which is expected to do very well this year. Reid Campbell, New Canaan, CT, was voted All American in lacrosse for the second year in a row. After finishing second among fraternities in intramurals last year, we expect to do even better this year.

The Brotherhood of Virginia Beta cordially invites the alumni to our Homecoming Weekend Party, October 15. Finally, we have an alumni newsletter in the works for winter distribution.

Jay P. Reynolds *Correspondent*

West Virginia Full House

As the new school year begins, the Brothers of West Virginia Alpha find its house at full capacity with 45 Brothers living on top of "The Hill." Five of these in-house Brothers were just initiated on September 24. Their names are Mike Hershberger, David McCormick, Greg Shepard, Scott Wagner, and Jeff Thorson. The other nine initiates in this pledge class include David Abramson, Dennis Hower, Mike Jamgochian, David Marsland,

Frank Osborne, Pat Steele, Jeff Traub, and legacies Trevor Crocker and Anthony Tropea. It was also a very successful fall rush as 23 pledges received and accepted bids.

This semester George Karos is organizing a basketball tournament with several fraternities in an effort to raise money for cancer research. George is also the manager of the Greek newspaper for both sororities and fraternities here at West Virginia.

After a less than spectacular start last year, the intramural teams came back strongly and finished second overall. With this year's election of Pete Boyd as the new intramural chairman, our teams are more determined and organized than ever to win it all.

New officers have been elected for the 1988-89 school year. They are: Mark Blankenship, GP; George Karos, VGP; Dan Earl, P; Tom Dotson, AG; Tim Lynch, BG; Bill Nusser, Hi; Dave Winterholler, SG; and Brian Joseph, social chairman. We would like to thank all of last year's officers, especially President Ed Cadogan, for doing an exceptional job.

On a final note, we would like to recognize Dan Moscar and Andrew McMunn for representing our Chapter at the GAC meeting last summer in New Orleans.

Tom Dotson *Correspondent*

Wittenberg Update

The Ohio Beta Chapter is in the process of a complete reorganization due to the unwillingness of the undergraduates to meet the expectations of the university, the Fraternity Headquarters and the House Corporation.

The House Corporation and the Headquarters staff are working together with the university to complete the reorganization as soon as possible.

Any alumnus interested in lending assistance to this project should contact the House Corporation by writing to: Barry Hardy, 391 Fernwood, Lima, OH 45805; or by calling Barry at: 419/227-5437 (o) or 419/225-3331 (h).

We will make every effort to keep all alumni informed as to the progress of the reorganization.

Barry Hardy *House Corporation President*

Colony

Brandeis Greetings!

Greetings from Boston! Things are going well here for Phi Psi's newest Colony. We've finished our rush, and we would like to acknowledge our new pledges: Mike Wolf and Mike Shabsels. There was a lot of interest in Phi Psi amongst the new class, but we opted to take in a very small pledge class because we didn't want our brand new Brotherhood growing too rapidly. We are putting a lot of effort into our intramural football team, creatively entitled, "Hi Hi Hi." The team is heavily favored to be a playoff contender. Once again, greetings from Massachusetts Beta!

Neil Spindel *Correspondent*

George Washington Going All the Way

The D.C. Alpha Colony is growing in numbers and as a participant in fraternity life on campus and in the community. Every Brother in the Colony is working overtime to insure the success of our efforts on campus to broaden D.C. Alpha's involvement in virtually every activity on campus.

This semester we are working towards earning the IFC's Community Service Award by promoting a Halloween Party for local disadvantaged children, working on the Student Escort Service, a group that escorts students walking on campus late at night and organizing a mock presidential election to find out which candidate students prefer. In the past month, we have held programs during Alcohol Awareness Week and an event designed to promote AIDS awareness, as well.

The Colony is also proud to announce the addition of six new Brothers into our Colony: David Cohen, Mt. Laurel, NJ; Andy Corr, Canton, MD; Chris Flanigan, Morristown, NJ; Jeff Lipitz, Smithtown, NY; Derek Matthews, Southampton, NY; and Eric Nuss, Chelton, CT. Each new Brother adds a unique dimension to the Colony and enthusiastically anticipates the day we reestablish our Chapter.

Fraternity Brotherhood is as strong as ever on and off the playing fields. Fielding teams for every sport, Phi Psi's at GWU always offer the toughest competition to their opponents.

D.C. Alpha is going all the way!

Eric Brown *Correspondent*

Maryland, Baltimore County to the grindstone

This past spring, we made our name just a little more recognizable with our own adaptation of the "Phi Psi 500." About 500 pounds of dry gelatin (in red and green) were purchased to facilitate Maryland Beta's three hour extravaganza entitled "JelloMania!" Yes, Jello wrestling for the masses. Profits were forwarded to the American Trauma Society. The event, termed a success by all who attended, is still on spring 89's drawing board.

With the onset of summer came a unique opportunity for a few of our members. Grand Arch Council was attended for the very first time in the history of Maryland Beta. Our reps returned much more in tune to Fraternity traditions and proceedings. Local adaptation has been surprisingly smooth with no major stumbling blocks in our path towards "Chapterhood."

The men of Maryland Beta are now gearing up for our charter acceptance. Newly elected officers: Joe Hovermill, President; Oliver Wirth, Vice President; Bernard Hoffman, Corresponding Secretary; Carl Weisbecker, Recording Secretary; and Scott Feher, Treasurer, put in a considerable amount of effort to complete our petition prior to GAC. We've worked four semesters towards the goal of becoming a Phi Psi Chapter, and now we're close. With the paperwork in the hands of our illustrious national leaders, it's business as usual into fall semester 1988.

Bernard Huffman *Correspondent*

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Trenton State Raring to Go

As we begin the fall semester, we look forward to the next steps in becoming the newest Phi Kappa Psi Chapter. Despite the fact that we are not allowed to have an official pledge class until the spring, our first rush season has been a huge success. Barry Brown and Tom Meisner, who represented us at this year's GAC, came back from the trip with plenty of ideas and advice, which were very helpful in making this rush season a success. Rush chairman Darrin Feigin should be commended for his fine job, during this pivotal part of our history.

Congratulations go out to Norbert Star who was elected Vice President of Legal Services. Ray Rodriguez should be praised as he has become a biology tutor for the school.

We are having our first official Phi Psi intramural team when we take to the soccer fields. In our first Greek Week competition we placed third among all of the fraternities on campus.

Phi Psi took part in a wheelchair race against other Greeks to benefit the handicapped on campus. Phi Psi also added their support to the preservation of the William Green Farm House, which is one of the oldest buildings in the area. We've participated in several mixers, including the All-Greek Mega Mixer and the All-Greek Picnic, as well as mixers on our own. Tom Meisner is a part of S.A.D.D., a newly formed organization on campus, which represents students against drunk driving.

The officers for the fall semester are: Tom Meisner, president; Ray Rodriguez, vice president; Mike McDermott, treasurer; Matt Shaw, corresponding secretary; Barry Brown, recording secretary; Mitch Levine, historian; Norbert Star, messenger; Darrin Feigin, Sgt. at arms; and Craig Grybowski, chaplain.

We are currently looking to set up a house corporation. Any that wish to help us, alumni and undergraduate, can reach us at: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Trenton State College, Hillwood Lakes, CN 4700?, Trenton, NJ 08650-4700. We have already received some alumni support in the area, and all help will be greatly appreciated. Welcome back, and we wish good luck to all this coming year!

Matt Shaw *Correspondent*

Wisconsin Rejuvenation

The Wisconsin Alpha Colony was recolored successfully this fall thanks to the outstanding efforts of the Headquarters staff and the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Through their combined efforts, 19 young men were initiated into the Colony on September 24, 1988. The Colony has already begun to make its mark on the campus by becoming involved on Interfraternity Council committees and through intramural sports. It looks to be a very promising start for this energetic group and we look for that initial momentum to continue on for a very successful year at Wisconsin.

M. Thaddeus Murphy *Archon, District III*

Alumni

Atlanta

1988 has been a year of activity in Atlanta. The Democratic National Convention focused attention on the metropolitan area, but even more momentous was the reactivation of the Atlanta Alumni Association. From the well-attended Founders Day in February to our Summer Pool Party at John Bair's home and all the monthly luncheons in between, Phi Kappa Psi has indeed been active and visible.

Kudos to the Georgia Alpha alumni who rekindled the embers of the Atlanta Association. From there, the Phi Psis of the past and present combined to form a viable core of Brotherhood under the leadership of Dave Finney. John Donnell, Flynn Brantley, and Ed Tate served as delegates to the New Orleans GAC, reporting to our August luncheon upon recovery.

In case you've been in hiding, our luncheons are held at noon on the third Friday of each month at the Terrace Garden Inn (across from Lenox Square). For Brothers who remember meeting at the Nantucket (currently closed for lunch), we are right next door; the food is great, and the fellowship is even better. To make reservations, call Dave Finney at 997-1738 or Flynn Brantley at 325-0595. Come join us soon.

For the next year, we are making plans for a counseling hotline for the Atlanta area and a fundraising campaign for a professional repair/paint project of the Georgia Alpha Chapter house. For those who recall the chipping and painting weekends when the house was acquired, we anticipate a major celebration at completion. Details will be arriving soon on how you can share in the excitement and celebration of the first fifteen years of Georgia Alpha, *our* Chapter.

We still hear rumors about a Caribbean cruise in May, but can report with pleasure and certainty two additions to our Phi Psi Family: future Phi Psi Austin William Sheehan (son of Dave, *Texas '80*, born in August), and newest sweetheart Meghan Deane Finney (daughter of the other Dave, *Georgia '81*, welcomed in September). Congratulations to these Brothers and their Phi Psi ladies.

If you are in the Atlanta area and have not heard from us, please call the Brothers listed above; we want and need your continued input to make our association all that it can be. Join the Phi Psis for lunch, and share the good times of Brotherhood.

Flynn E. Brantley *Correspondent*

Columbus Busy Summer

This summer, our Friday alumni luncheons were enlivened by the presence of several members of the Ohio Delta undergraduate Chapter, summer employees of the county auditor's office. It's more than just coincidence that the auditor is Palmer McNeal, *Ohio State '70*, who needs extra help each summer. They were so conscientious (or their boss so tough!) that only 2 or 3 would join the lunch bunch any Friday, and would eat and run so they could be back at work with-

out stretching the lunch break unduly. We really enjoyed having them.

A couple of "Special Luncheons" early in the summer attracted plenty of interest.

First was a June 3 picnic at The Thurber House, restored historic home once occupied by Jim Thurber, *Ohio State '18*. Twenty-two Phi Psis enjoyed a Sam Rife catered lunch, followed by readings from and about Brother Thurber by Dave Timmons, *Ohio State '49*, and Norm Spain, *Ohio State '33*, and later a tour of the house itself.

Then, on July 8 the group met to hear a most interesting illustrated talk by Jim Slager, *Ohio State '49*, on some of his experiences as an architect for the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Information Agency. Twenty-seven were present and all thoroughly enjoyed hearing about Jim's extensive travels throughout the world. He's also well-known to Ohio Deltans as the architect responsible for the handsome addition to the Ohio Delta Chapter house back in the sixties.

As this is being written, we're looking forward to the Sixth Annual Alumni Picnic later this month, as well as another Homecoming extravaganza, with Friday evening dinner on October 14 and a Brunch next day at the Chapter house just before the game between the OSU Buckeyes and the Purdue Boilermakers. We'll report on these events in the next letter. Meanwhile, join us any Friday noon at Sciota Country Club!

Norm Spain *Correspondent*

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Indianapolis

The Indianapolis Alumni Association has a busy fall planned this year. First on our list is our annual Thanksgiving Eve dinner at Turners Atheneum. This function has been our most successful get together over the years. I'm sure everyone will be looking forward to the reunion of old friends.

The second function we have planned is a Christmas open house at the National Headquarters. This function was started two years ago and we look forward to having an enthusiastic turnout this year.

Further off in the future we will have our annual Founders Day banquet in February. Dates have not been firmly set for this occasion, but we will keep you informed.

I would like to invite the Brothers living in the Indianapolis area to join us for lunch the first Wednesday of each month at English's in the downtown Hilton.

For more information on any of the above functions, feel free to contact me at 317-265-5445. I'm looking forward to hearing from you in the near future.

David A. Huffman *Correspondent*

Morgantown

Attention, all West Virginia Alphas and Phi Psis everywhere! Planning is underway for a gigantic 100th anniversary celebration of the Chapter's founding. Festivities will be centered at the Sheraton Lakeview Resort and Conference Center on Cheat Lake near Morgantown, July 28-30, 1990. Make your Lakeview reservations now direct to the Resort, Route 6, Box 88A, Morgantown, WV 26505, or telephone (304) 594-1111 or (800) 624-8300. A block of rooms is reserved already for the period of July 27-31, 1990. The affair is under the watchful eyes of the members of the Board of Directors of the Harlan B. Selby House of the James Cochran House Association. The centennial committee is now being organized from volunteers, worldwide, by its temporary chairman, Bob Lazzell, '42, the same who has been "temporary" Chapter Advisor since 1976.

The Morgantown Phi Psi Alumni Association is struggling somewhat at this time in search of a board of directors to steer this 100-plus member group. Come forth, Brothers, and let's have some of those good ol' times.

The undergraduate Chapter has just initiated 12 new members and has gathered 22 new pledges. Plans are underway for the Chapter's usual great Founders Day/Memorial Service/Initiation Ceremonies come February next. We hope everyone can make plans to attend!

Bob Lazzell *Correspondent*

Omaha

So far it's been an interesting year for the Omaha Alumni Association. Thanks to Dr. Tom Bolt, Steve Bruckner, Tom Hoarty and Mark Weber, our communication with the Creighton Chapter has been excellent this year. Paul LaPuzza and Ted Urban represented the O.A.A. at a fun-filled GAC in New Orleans. Gene Conley was in great evidence, too, as a trustee of the Endowment Fund. All had good results at the conclave. Gene got all

the money; Paul captured the vice-presidency of the Fraternity and became a member of the S.C. Ted came home alive, which is an accomplishment for him with his luck at air travel!

For entertainment, Jerry Ortman, prominent Omaha lawyer, invited all to his home for a summer party. About 80 Phi Psis and ladies enjoyed the company, pool and pinball machine (Ralph Peppard wants his prize!). Some got athletic in a volleyball game. It was a grand gathering.

Upon call of our president, Stephen Bruckner, the Founders Day Banquet will be held at the Venice Inn. It will begin at 6:00 p.m. for libations and 7:00 p.m. for an Omaha steak dinner. There will be a speaker this year. Ten- 25- and 50-year lapel pins will be awarded (especially if you tell us you should get one). The date is February 17th. The newly thinned Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J. will offer grace, and added incentive if you've never heard him before! Jerry Ortman will probably garner the job of Nominating Committee chairman since John Crane died suddenly this summer (we will miss John's interesting character).

Jerry Hargitt is leaving the city. He has become a special consultant to Egypt concerning the building up of their business community. He and his wife will be missed.

A good group has been showing up at Trovatos on the 3rd Tuesday of the month—undergrads and alumni alike. It is a interesting mix of company, we'd like you to join us!

Ted J. Urban *Correspondent*

Orlando

The Phi Psi year got off to a great start again in Central Florida. We had our first luncheon of the fall season September 30 at Morrison's Cafeteria at the Winter Park Mall. We were fortunate to have a group drive in to visit from the Florida Alpha Chapter in Tallahassee. They updated us on their new facilities and we had a fine time visiting. It's wonderful to have both Florida Alpha and Florida Beta back as active Chapters.

Thanks to the information in THE SHIELD, we still get calls inquiring about our luncheon meetings. Let us know when you're in the Orlando area, whether moving or visiting, and we'll include you.

We have planned our Founders Day celebration for February, 1989. Please get in touch with our correspondent at (707) 740-8448 for information. We are looking forward to the best turnout ever.

Errol L. Greene *Correspondent*

Rhode Island Rebounding Nicely

A couple of years ago in the newsletter in which we announce the date and time for the Annual Founders Day meeting, the alumni of Rhode Island Beta received a somewhat startling letter stating that the organization was on the brink of collapse. That meeting saw an inordinate amount of Brothers show up to voice their concerns, and in the end a Brother named David Gorgone was elected president with the hope that he could lead the association back to its former levels.

We are very happy to report in this edition of THE SHIELD that under Brother Gorg-

one's tutelage we have now returned to membership levels which we once enjoyed in the early 1970's. Since his election in February, 1987 the organization has increased its membership to over 140 dues-paying members which was an initial goal of his back in 1986.

The reason I state this for the record is on February 17th when we hold our Annual Founders Day meeting, at Lombardi's Restaurant in North Providence, David will have to step down as president due to family commitments and his new job, which is to establish a speech pathology department for St. Joseph's and our Lady of Fatima Hospitals in Rhode Island, I thought it was appropriate in this newsletter to give him the recognition he deserved for leading the Association for the last two years.

As for the annual meeting which remains our most popular event, it will be held on Friday, February 17th at Lombardi's Restaurant, 1113 Charles St., North Providence, RI. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30, dinner will be at 7:30 and the meeting will follow dinner. For those who have been to our last two meetings, Lombardi's has always been very gracious to our organization and I know we'll all enjoy being there again this coming February 17th.

Carl G. DiSanto *Correspondent*

Rocky Mountain

The big news is that the Colorado Alpha Chapter has reoccupied 1131 University after quick, hectic, extensive renovation of the house. Tom Brunn and Dave Castro deserve special recognition for the long hours of hard work they put into the house, making it inhabitable once again. Due to their diligence and perseverance, the Chapter house is now one of the more stylish houses on the campus.

The annual Summit Award will once again be presented at the 1989 Founders Day celebration, which is tentatively scheduled for the 18th of February, 1989. We will notify you when more information is known. All are welcome to attend.

We look forward to a successful year. If you would like more information on Founders Day or other activities please call Fred Little at (h) 791-0836 or (w) 977-9345.

Robert Lefond *Correspondent*

Southern Arizona

The "Tucson & Parts South" Alumni Association is alive and well. We hold monthly meetings at J.J. Nickles Restaurant, 2033 E. Speedway in Tucson at 5:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. We will be there and I hope many Phi Psis will join us.

The southern Arizona Alumni Association is also going to be getting behind Arizona Alpha at the University of Arizona. For those of you who don't now, Arizona Alpha will be losing its leased house at Speedway and Cherry. Speedway gets wider and Phi Psi gets plowed. There is only one housing source left through the university and it's the new fraternity row south of 6th Ave. Dud Daniel will be co-chairing the fund raising efforts to help Arizona Alpha get a home.

On a lighter note, we want to congratulate Steve Fowler on his future Phi Psi son, Sean, born August 7th. We also want to extend a

warm welcome to all Phi Psis to stop by the house before any home football game, especially Homecoming on October 29th. Hope to see you all soon.

Bryan R. Foulk *Correspondent*

Wabash Valley

The Wabash Valley Alumni Club is constantly growing with graduating members of the Indiana Eta Chapter. With our alumni club, we have a good mix of ages and cultures, but it is sad for me to report the death of one of Indiana Eta's best supporters, Benjamin Cox, *Michigan Alpha '34*.

Indiana Eta first met Ben when he came to our first alumni meeting when we were a new Colony in 1985. As with any new Colony, alumni support and participation was very scarce. Ben did not let this distract him, or the Colony, for that matter, in achieving the goal of chartering Indiana Eta. He drew up all the legal documents, gave legal advice when needed and was always just a phone call away. The only thing Ben did not get to see was a solidified and strong alumni association. It is the club's sincere desire to fulfill

Ben's wish one day soon.

As an undergraduate at Indiana Eta, I was the alumni relations chairman. Ben always made my job easy. I am grateful to have known Ben, as well as all the active alumni that help Indiana Eta. Ben and the other non-Indiana Eta Chapter members heard the call of the Fraternity to come to the aid of a fledgling Colony. There are very few Brothers that care enough after college to do that. Now, as a Chapter advisor, it is very easy to talk about Brotherhood when you have examples like those Brothers.

Ben served Phi Psi since 1934. He will be missed by everyone who knew him. It was both a privilege and a pleasure to have talked to, worked with and known Benjamin G. Cox.

Victor M. Manes *Correspondent*

Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi is on the grow! The combination of increasing membership, fun events, and the success of our new Colony members at the University of Wisconsin make the future look

bright in the Badger State.

Steve Schild, *Northwestern '82*, walked away with the crown at the first annual Wisconsin Alumni Association Golf Outing in Westfield, Wisconsin. Keeping the ball in the fairway gave Steve the edge on the competition. Equally successful have been our monthly luncheons at the Monastery Restaurant in downtown Madison. They are held at noon on the second Tuesday of every month, and both association members and non-members are welcome to attend.

Among the items on our future agenda is our second annual Founders Day Dinner, which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, John Nolen Drive, Madison, WI on Saturday, February 18, 1989. Last year was a smashing success, and this year promises to be bigger and better.

Anyone desiring more information about upcoming events or wishing to join the Wisconsin Alumni Association can contact Mike McCoy, 1 Hiawatha Circle, Madison, Wisconsin 53711 or call (608) 274-1638.

Karl Curtis *Correspondent*

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WESTON K. CAREY, *Syracuse '35*, Manlius, N.Y., July 17, 1988. He retired in 1980 as general agent of the Syracuse office of Home Life Insurance Co. He was a life member of the Million Dollar Roundtable of the Home Life Insurance Co. and was an avid golfer. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and also served in the Naval Reserve, retiring as a lieutenant commander.

JOHN W. GEORGE, *Northwestern '38*, Indianapolis, Ind. He had been corporate secretary for Rock Island Refinery in Indianapolis 13 years, retiring in 1984. He was a director of the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and Plus 50 Service Center. He also was past president of the Indianapolis Humane Society and Indiana Chapter of Tax Executive Institute and was first vice president and director of Indiana Association of Credit Managers.

ERNEST H. MANUEL, *Case Western Reserve '42*, Poway, Calif., August, 1988. He was in California in retirement from ITT where he had been a vice president.

ORVILLE GLEN CULBERTSON, *Oregon State '48*, Eugene, Ore., April 14, 1987. He was employed with the Hamilton Electric Co. from 1947 until his retirement in 1972. He graduated from OSU in 1928, but returned in 1948 to become a charter member of Oregon Beta when the local fraternity became a Chapter.

PHILIP JAMES RYAN, *UCLA '48*, Lutz, Fla., July 20, 1988. He was a retired information systems director for

General Telephone and Electronics Data Systems, Inc. in Tampa, Fla.

WILLIAM T. LEHMAN, *Ohio Wesleyan '61*, Pittsford, N.Y., September 11, 1988. He died in an auto accident when his car struck a utility pole and it was believed he suffered a heart attack moments prior to the accident. He was an attorney and partner with the law firm of Osborn, Reed, Vandevate & Burke. He also served as attorney for the Pittsford schools district and the volunteer fire department. He was chairman of the Pittsford Senior Citizens Advisory Board and a member of the Monroe County Fire District Association, the Pittsford Republican Committee, the American, New York state and Monroe County Bar Associations, and the Rochester Home Builders' Association. A downhill skier and rugby player, he ran competitively in many road races and was recently invited to run in the 1988 New York Marathon.

FRANKLYN D. "RANDY" DONANT, *UC Santa Barbara '64*, Amherst, Mass., August 28, 1988. His entire professional career was in education. At the time of his death, he was Director of Student Activities at the University of Massachusetts. He had a national reputation in the field of leadership and published books on the subject, as well as lectured. He earned his B.A. at UCSB and his M.A. from Cal State San Luis Obispo. After teaching in Los Angeles, he went on to Arizona State for his doctorate in education. He was an executive member of the Commission of Education Programs and Services for the Association of College

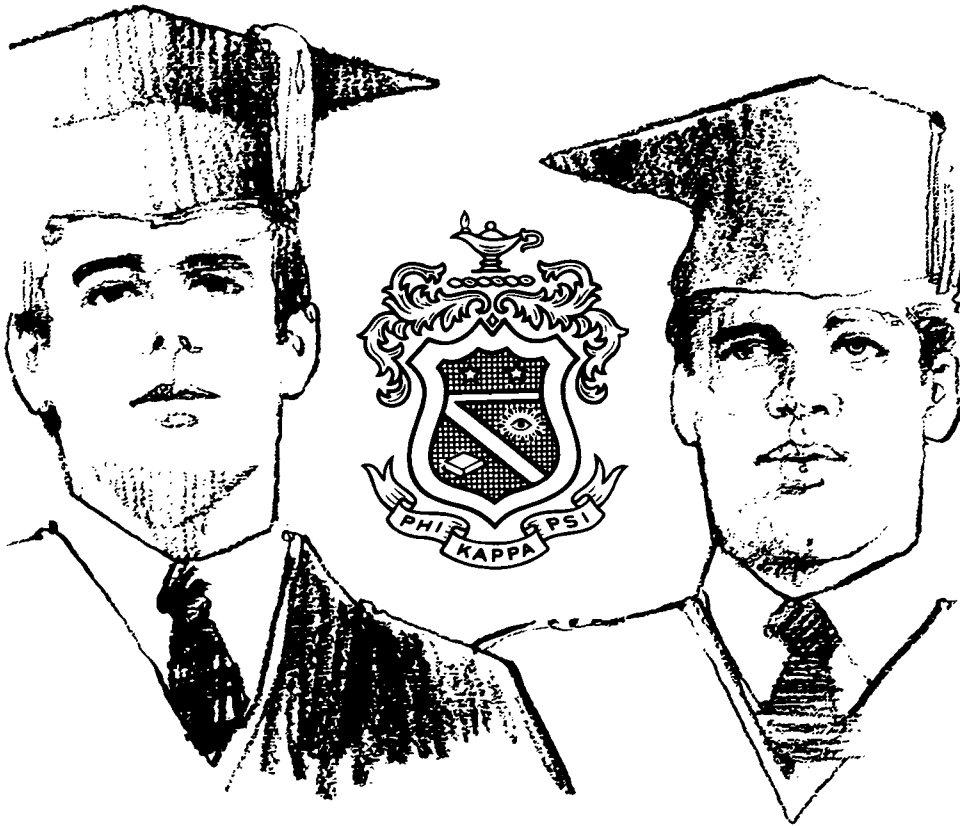
Unions International. He was a charter member of Cal Zeta and served on Phi Psi's Executive Council as the appointed Director of Conferences.

RICHARD C. SMITH, *West Virginia '71*, Stone Mountain State Park, N.C., May 29, 1988. He died after falling off a 200-foot drop over Beauty Falls at the state park where he and his family were vacationing over the Memorial Day weekend. He was employed at UNISYS, was a member of the Triad Songwriters Association and the vice president of the South Fork Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Association.

GEORGE ALTMAN, *Eastern New Mexico '86*, Portales, N.M., September 5, 1988. He was killed in an automobile accident while returning to his home in Clovis, N.M. He went to ENMU on a football scholarship in 1984 and received the award as the most outstanding athlete on campus for three years. At the age of 16, he was drafted by the New York Yankees.

WOLFE KIRSON, *UCLA '87*, Sequoia National Park, Calif., September, 1988. His tragic death occurred when he fell to his death on the first day of a solo hiking trip in the Sequoia National Park. He was a junior at UCLA majoring in Latin American Studies. His home was in Santa Monica, Calif. He served Cal Epsilon as Corresponding Secretary. A scholarship has been established in his name through Cal Epsilon and the Santa Monica Boys Club in which he was active. More information can be obtained by contacting the Chapter at (213) 208-9888.

1989 Guide to Phi Psi Graduates



Hire a Phi Psi!

Only a few months remain until this year's graduating seniors will be making career decisions. As a Phi Psi alumnus, maybe you can help. Please look over this list of graduating seniors. Perhaps you or your company is looking for some of these capable young men.

All Chapters and Colonies were asked to participate in "Hire a Phi Psi," so if a particular school is not listed, please contact them directly. Those Phi Psis whose names follow have voluntarily sent their names with the hope of finding their first career position. Show them that Phi Psi Brotherhood does not stop with college by contacting them about your job opportunity.

And if you will, please take a moment to fill out the form at the end of the list to help us evaluate how we might improve this program.

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
University of Akron (Ohio Iota), 300 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304			
John E. Dirrig	BSME	Engineering	Open
Mike V. Murocco	Bus Adm/Marketing/	Open	
	Indust. Market/Sales		
Patrick M. Deshane	Indus Mgmt/Prod	Open	
	Mgmt Trainee		
Jeffrey D. Cobb	Phys Ed Teaching/	Open	
	Corp Fit		
University of Alabama (Alabama Alpha), P.O. Drawer DS, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486			
Jim H. Wilson	Public Relations	PR/Journ	North
Tim E. Moore	Geography	Govt/Private Co	North
Allegheny College (Penn Beta), Box 49, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335			
Dale Elder	Psychology	Child Psychology	Open, Pittsburgh
Mark Dodd	Comm Arts	PR/Sales/Mgmt	Open
Scott Phillips	English	Education	Midsouth
Rodney Chism	Pol Sci	Law Enforcement	Open
Jeff Lazor	Biology/Comm Arts	Advertising	Open
James Lehnen	Chemistry	Open	East/Midwest
Matt Morano	Psychology	Sports Psychology	Open/Boston
Thomas Chen	Economics	Banking/Finance	East Coast
Francis Veltri	Pol Sci/Soc	Adv/Marketing	Open
Edmund Endler	Eco/Env Sci	Env Sci/Business	Northeast
Michael Bautz	Economics	Legal	Eastern Seaboard
Richard Firestone	History/Pol Sci	Business	East
Martin Chlystik	Economics	Industrial Relations	East
R. Scott Huth	English	Publishing	Open
Eric Schworer	Human Ecology	Comm Dev	Open
Arizona State University (Arizona Beta), 418 Adelphi Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281			
Timothy J. Gauthier	History	U.S. Army	Germany
Keith R. Lehocky	Poly Sci	Business	Chicago
Victor J. Napolitano	Marketing/Mgmt	Business	Open
John R. Hale	Marketing/Psych	Open	Midwest/Chicago/
			NY
Gerald Coffey	Pol Sci/Mgmt	Bus/Politics	Boston/KC
Mat Irwin	Nuclear Eng	Open	California
Dale Lee	Comm	Investments	Open
Keith Eckhardt	Bus Mgmt	Purchasing	Open
Eric D. Ramme	Marketing/Mgmt	Marketing	West
Donnie Zabinski	Marketing	Sales/Promotion	Open
Russell C. Richard	Soc/Bus	Hospital Admin	Phoenix/N. CA
David W. Luna	Hist/Pol Sci	Retail Mgmt	Open
Mark H. Boissevain	Mech Eng	Open	AZ/CA/CO

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
University of Arkansas (Arkansas Alpha), 360 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, AR 72701			
David W. Mann	Electrical Eng	Consulting Eng	Open
Chris R. Brodin	AMGT	Mgmt Trainee	Midwest
Ashland College (Ohio Theta), 642 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805			
Doug Hochstetler	Phys Ed	Education/Coach	Open
Kerry McKierman	Radio TV/Comm	Broadcasting	Open
Tom Kennedy	Hotel/Rest Mgmt	Hotel Mgmt	FL/CA
Chuck Hoffman	Bus Mgmt	Mgmt	OH
Rick LaPaglia	Phys Ed	Elem PE/HS Coach	OH/NY
Mike Bangert	Mktg/Mgmt/Econ	Stat Mgmt/Mktg Rsch	Columbus
Daren Crum	Acct/Finance	Business	Open
Rick Dicola	Comp Bus Ed	Open	Cleveland
Bowling Green State University (Ohio Zeta), New Fraternity Row "C" Unit, Bowling Green, OH 43403			
Larry St. Clair	Criminal Justice	Law Enforcement	CA/West Coast
Sean Mines	Comm/Soc	Law School	MA/East Coast
Steven Spinks	Marketing/Adv	Adv/Retail	Open
David Steiner	Com Sci	Programming	Midwest/
			East Coast
Steve Brewer	Bus Ed/Sales Comm	Sales	Open
Tim Maugherman	Ed/Comm	Marketing	Open
Tim Walz	Finance	Investment Broker	Open
Brown University (Rhode Island Alpha), P.O. Box 1166, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912			
Ari Klionsky	Comp Sci/Econ	Finance	Northeast
Christopher Masto	Electrical Eng	Eng	LA/Boston/DC
Todd Hoffman	Pol Sci	Film	CA
Bob Houser	Psych/Comp Lit	Journ	CA
Oliver Soldes	Bio-Elec Eng	Bio-Eng	CA
Roger Miller	History	Real Estate	FL
Nikos Chloros	App Math	Finance	Northeast
David Zuckerman	History	Law	Northeast
Marc Edelstein	Bus Econ	Securities	FL
Christian Smith	App Math/Physics	Actuary	Northeast
Al Barney	Chem/Econ	Lab Tech	Northeast
Jeff Lefstin	Biology	Bio Research	CA
Rex Chiu	App Math	Finance	CA
Jin-Kyung Han	App Math/Econ	Marketing	Northeast
Craig Furman	Biology/Bus Econ	Mgmt/Finance	Northeast
Andrew Goldman	Com Sci	Com Scientist	West
Scotty Lindsey	IR/Commerce	Commerce	Northeast
Robert Nixon	IR	Commerce	CA

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
Paul Good	English	Adv	Northeast
David Jaffe	Asian Studies	Int Banking	CA
Butler University (Indiana Zeta), 810 W. Hampton, Indpls., IN 42608			
Keith F. Mullet	Finance/Bus Adm	Banking	Indpls
Paul B. Stewart	Chemistry	Open	Indpls
J. Monte Thompson	Finance	Open	Indpls/Orlando, FL
Clayton R. Spillman	Int. Design	Design/Arch	Indpls/Boston
Matthew P. Lewis	Comm	PR/Adv	Indpls/East Coast
Eric G. Fladeland	Pol Sci	Urban Planning	Indpls/D.C.
Timothy Good	Theater	Acting/Tech Arts	Open
UCLA (Cal Epsilon), 613 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024			
John Spottiswood	Int'l Econ	Int'l Bus	CA
Tom Power	Biology	Chiropractor	CA
Mike Muljat	Econ	Bus/Consulting	CA
Anthony Howe	App Math/Bus	Mgmt/Consulting	Pacific Coast
Christopher Holloway	Pol Sci	PR/Sales	Southern CA
Todd Rowan	Econ/Bus	Fin/Consult/Mktg	CA/NY/Boston
Brad Prickett	Psych/Computing	Cognitive Sci	Southern CA
Andy Peirona	Econ/Bus	Mgmt/Consulting	West Coast
Bijan Gorji	Int'l Econ	Banking/Fin	Southern CA
California Polytechnical State University (Cal Eta), 1439 Phillips Ln. S. L. O., CA 93401			
Robert Patrick Hutten	Bus	Finance	CA
Jeffery Scott Legge	Ind Tech	Open	FL
Mark C. Waters	Pol Sci	Lobbyist	CA
Brad Lindholm	Bus	Acct	San Jose/Palo Alto
Tuck Anthony Sullivan	Ag Man	Ranch Manager	Open
Ken A. Spillman	Ag Man	Sales/Service	CA
Kim M. Goldenstein	Ag Eng	Technician	San Luis Obispo
Bryan D. Hoadley	Aero Eng	Open	CA
Timothy A. Spooner	Sales Eng	Open	CA
Steve Wade	Civil Eng	Open	CA
Patrick Bryan	Ag Bus Mgmt	Open	Chicago/CA
Anthony S. Miley	Bus/Finance	Open	CA
Walter H. Hagge	Bus/Marketing	Open	CA
Thaine H. Allison	Industrial Eng	Open	Open
Richard V. Porterfield	Ag Bus Mkt	Open	Bay Area CA
Ernie P. Schenone	Mech Eng	Open	CA
Kurt A. Kroner	Nat Resource Mgmt	Open	CA
Blaine R. Frost	Water Qual Control	Open	CA
Mitch Kumigai	Fin/Marketing	Open	CA
Bret Goodman	Bus	Open	CA
University of Chicago (Illinois Beta), 5440 S. Ingleside Ave., Chicago, IL 60615			
William Chioros	Economics	Banking	Chicago
Dwayne Spradlin	Applied Math	Law	Open
University of Colorado (Colorado Alpha), 1131 University Ave., Boulder, CO 80302			
Richard Korn	Marketing	Marketing/Sales	Open/CA
Karl Dunkel	Finance/Inter Bus	Inter Marketing	Open/CA
Brad Avery	Communications	Waterskiing Related	Waterskiing Areas
Phil Civins	Economics	Stockbroker	New York/Chicago
DePauw University (Indiana Alpha), 502 S. College, Greencastle, IN 46135			
Brooks C. King	Psych	Ad/Bus	Boston/Chicago
Timothy J. Graham	Econ/Mgmt	Sales/Mgmt/Acct	Midwest
Jeff Hamilton	Psych	Marketing/Adv	Open
Brian C. Betsill	Com Sci	Architecture	West
Michael C. Randall	Art/Design	Adv/Art Dir	Open
Scott B. Ullem	Pol Sci/Mgmt	Business	Open
Michael D. Barron	Biology	Medicine	Midwest
Brian J. Jaworski	Psychology	Adv/Per Mgmt	Midwest
Jay Roses	Econ/Mgmt	Marketing/Mgmt	Open
Stephen B. Donson	Pol Sci/French	Int Bus/Consulting	Open
Jeff Elliott	History	Open	Open
Pat Crossin	Psychology	Public Relations	Open
Dickinson College (Penn Zeta), Cherry and Louthier Streets, Carlisle, PA 17013			
Douglas S. Berlin	Pol Sci	Law	Northeast
Paul G. Bobeczko	Econ/Anthro	Mgmt Train Prog	Northeast
Robert S. Jakacki	Inter Relations	Mgmt Train Prog	East Coast
Halsey D. Keats	Pol Sci/History	Law	DC/Boston
Mark C. Keck	Pol-Man Studies	PR/Sales	Northeast
Thomas S. Olin	Econ/Spanish	Inter Business	East Coast
Karl M. Kapp	Eng/Teaching	English Teacher	Pittsburgh
David M. Strouse	Pol Man Studies	Comm Realty/Banking	Northeast
Andrel M. Torriani	Inter Relations	Inter Banking	New York
James M. Wiley	History/Religion	Law	Northeast
Duke University (North Carolina Alpha), Box 4681 DS, Durham, NC 27706			
Steven C. Holliday	Mech Eng	Manufacturing	Open
John A. Tate	Mech Eng	Mfg Mgmt/Mech Des	Open
Charles J. Mullett	Bio-medical Eng	Medicine	East
J. Michael Drozd	EE/Econ	Development Eng	Open
Timothy K. Buzby	Econ	Open	Open
Timothy G. Werner	Pol Sci	Law	East
F. James Eisenhart	Com Sci	Finance	Open
James B. Dolan	Pol Sci	Law East	Open
Peter Sing-Hung Chan	Neurosciences	Medicine	East
William F. Herbert	Mech Eng	Navy	East
Christopher D. Dryden	Architecture	Naval Aviation	East
George Fox	Mech Eng	Navy Sup Corps	West Coast
Bill Densel	Econ	Navy Spec Warfare	East
Kevin J. Bozic	Bio-med Eng	Medicine	CA
Scott Hobbs	Econ/Pub Policy	Army	East

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James R. Tobin Jr.	Pol Sci	Advertising	East
Scott Rosenblum	Neurosciences	Dentistry/Sculptor	Japan
Eastern New Mexico University (New Mexico Alpha), 300 S. Ave. J, Portales, NM 88130			
Wendell C. Barber III	Bio/Chem	Research Lab	Open/Midwest
Edinboro University (Penn Xi), P.O. Box 411, Edinboro, PA 16412			
Scott McKenney	Bus Admin	Sales/Adv	Pittsburgh
Douglas L. Hipple	Health/PE	Teach/Swim Coach	NC/SC
Casey Gray	Physics	Armed Forces Adv	East Coast
Ken Vogel	Crim Justice	Law	SW PA
Joseph Walsh	Elem Ed	Armed Officer	NC
Michael Ley	Crim Justice	Law Enforcement	Open
Kurt A. Johnson	Biology	Orthodontist	PA
Florida State University (Florida Alpha), 529 West College Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32301			
V. Kevin Bolena	Pol Sci/Govt	Government	FL
David G. Coutts	Criminology	Fed Law Enfrnc	Open
Jeff Edmunds Jr.	Risk Mgmt/Insur	Insurance	FL
John Grotland	Hist/Int Aff	Int Bus/For Serv	East Coast
John Faucette	Fin/RI Est	Creative Fin	Open
John Nelson	Pol Sci	Lawyer	Palm Bch, FL
Darren Smith	Fin/RI Est	Apprais/Develp	South FL/ South GA
Franklin & Marshall College (Penn Eta), 501 W. Frederick Street, Lancaster, PA 17603			
Jonathan Blyth	Gov/Econ	Gov/Bus	Mid-Atlantic
Ted Brandi	History	Communications	Mid-Atlantic
Dave Briss	Philosophy	Law	Mid-Atlantic
John Cotter	Chemistry	Research	Mid-Atlantic
Dave Frick	Biology	Research	Mid-Atlantic
John Ganovsky	English/Econ	Law	Open
Bill Hughes	Government	Gov/Law	Mid-Atlantic
Steve Kneizys	Chemistry	Bio-Chem Research	Open
Paul Mantell	Economics	Investment Banker	Mid-Atlantic
Dan McCarthy	Geology	Consult/Computers	Open
Todd Reichart	Geology	Consultant	Mid-Atlantic
Chris Roemmele	Geology	Geology	Midwest
Mike Siegel	Anthro/English	Contract Archaeology	Open
Scott Spellman	Government	Business	Midwest
University of Georgia (Georgia Alpha), 398 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30609			
Mike Augustine	Int'l Bus	Advertising	Southeast/ Overseas
William D. Frazier	Marketing Ed	Marketing Training	Atlanta
Keith Harrell	Ag Econ	Finance	Open
Stacy Patterson	Marketing	Sales	Atlanta
Ken Quarles	Ed Psych	Bus/Sales	Atlanta
Thomas Washburn	Pol Sci	Law	Atlanta
Gettysburg College (Penn Epsilon), 102 W. Water St., Gettysburg, PA 17325			
Paul Allen	Mgmt/History	Personnel Mgmt	Northeast
Jonathan Bloom	History	Law	Open/DC
Christopher Broking	Mgmt/History	Human Resources	Northeast
Marc Buckley	Pol Sci/French	Int'l Bus/Mgmt	Open
Albert Buell	German	Open	Open
Michael Courts	Econ/English	Financial Service	NYC Metro
John Finegan	Pol Sci	Investigations	Northeast
J.P. Hendricks	Biology	Doctor/Dentist	Open
Daniel Kuhlthau	Mgmt	Mgmt/Info Consultant	Open
Kevin McGuire	Pol Sci/History	Law/Bus Mgmt	NYC
Craig Mehnert	Accounting/Econ	Cost Accounting	Northeast
Timothy Mikuta	Pol Sci/History	Financial Sales	Open
Peter Morse	History/Classics	Law	Hartford, CT
Doug Nicholas	Pol Sci	Sales	Open/Northeast
Michael Pitt	History	Law	Northeast
Daniel Polizzotti	Mgmt	Fin Consult/Broker	Northeast
Donald Reeser	Spanish	Foreign Diplomacy	Open
Jeffrey Snowell	Pol Sci/Sociology	Law	Northeast/PA
University of Illinois (Illinois Delta), 911 S. Fourth St., Champaign, IL 61820			
Theodore Axotis	History/French	Personnel/Sales	Open
Thomas Phelan	Finance	Financial Analyst	Chicago
Brad Schaeffer	Speech Comm	Marketing/Sales	Chicago/DC
Allen Brandt	Mech Eng	Sys/Machine Design	Open/Atlanta/Chi
Todd Borchardt	Biology	Sales/Prod Dev	Chicago
Joe Dalesandro	English	Sales/Marketing	Chicago
Mike Moran	Pol Sci	Marketing/Sales	Chicago/Open
Wes Trainer	English/Bus Comm	Marketing/Sales	Chicago/Open
Kevin Dorken	Psychology	Personnel/Adv	Chicago/ West Coast
Dominic Tunzi	Biology	Open	Chicago
Steve Brown	Electrical Eng	Tech Sales/Marketing	Chicago/ West Coast
Robert Will	Accounting	Accountant	West Coast
Anthony LaMantia	Econ	Sales/Marketing	Chicago
Matthew Beach	Econ	Sales	Chicago
Gary Koren	Econ/Liest	Recreation Mgmt/Sales	Rocky Mtns/ Southeast
Illinois State University (Illinois Epsilon), 711 South Kingsley, Bldg. #1, Normal, IL 61761			
Rodney A. Murray	Organizational Mgmt	Corporate Business	Open
Timothy L. Nuding	Finance	Open	Open
Dean A. Hunt	Org Mgmt/Econ	Corporate Business	Open
Byron G. Olson	Ind Tech: CAD/CAM	Oper CAD Manager	Open
Kurt R. Clegghorn	Ind Tech: Plastics	Production Mgmt	Open
Robert J. Bohmann	Soc Sci/His	Open	Open
Troy G. Simpson	Pol Sci/PR	Lobbyist	Open

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Donald J. Proft Jr.	Soc Sci/History	HS Teacher/Coach	Midwest
Michael J. Kasalko	Marketing	Marketing Mgmt	Open
Thomas A. Wurtz	Finance/Econ	Financial Analyst	Open
Daniel J. Pietsch	Indus Tech: Plastics	Production Mgmt	Open
Phillip D. Westlund	Economics	Open	Open
Thomas L. Klauba	Finance	Investment Banking	Open
Kent E. Erickson	AgriBusiness	Commodities/Finance	Open
Jeffrey P. Ruffing	Pol Sci/PR	Govt Relations	Open
James J. Lessmeister	Pol Sci/History	Fed/State Govt	Open
John E. Ruffing	PR/Labor Relations	PR	Open
Wayne J. Dixon	Economics	Open	Open
Matthew J. Nies	Mass Comm/ Broadcast	Corp Television	Open
Keith R. Keogh	Indus Tech: Plastics	Production Mgmt	Open
Indiana University	(Indiana Beta), 1200 North Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47406	Management	Midwest
Jeff Lytle	Sociology	Sales Rep	Chicago/
Craig Takaoka	Marketing		Either Coast
Eddie Sagebiel	Telecomm	TV/Film Production	W. Coast/DC/FL
Chris Gomolak	Biology	Pharmaceutical Sales	Midwest E. Coast
Gregory Davault	Marketing	Indus or Comm Sales	E. Coast/GA/ Midwest
Scott Dziura	Business	Public Accountant	Chicago/E. Coast
Brad Hettlinger	Business	Financial Analyst	Midwest/E. Coast
Eui Oh	Transport/Econ	Physical Dist. Controler	Chicago/W. Coast
Brett Walters	Mgmt/Sales	Sales Rep	E. Coast/Chicago
Indiana University of Pennsylvania	(Penn Nu), 220 South 7th St., Indiana, PA 16259	Syst Anal & Design	N. Virginia/DC
Mark Raymond	Mgmt Info Systems		
Boring			
Joseph K. Krahe	Marketing	Mgmt Marketing/Sales	Balt/DC/Pitt
Indiana State University	(Indiana Eta), Burford Hall ISU, Terre Haute, IN 47809		
Mark Cunningham	Urban Reg Dev	Open	Open
Rich Chumley	Chemistry	Open	Open
Darren Long	Criminology	Open	Open
Mike Wallace	Pre Law	Law	Open
Chuck Wernz	Soc Stud Ed	Open	Open
Johnny Parsons	Mech Tech	Open	Open
Iowa State University	(Iowa Beta), 316 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50010		
Timothy P. Hesterman	Marketing	Import/Export	Seattle
Brian A. Weedman	Mech Eng	Project Manager	Open
University of Kansas	(Kansas Alpha), 1602 W. 15th St., Lawrence, KS 66044		
Keith J. Yehle	Pol Sci	Govt Affairs	West/East Coast
Jeffrey G. Maher	Advertising	Sales	Midwest/East
University of Kentucky	(Kentucky Beta), 447 Columbia Ave., Lexington, KY 40506		
Louis V. Smith Jr.	English	Govt/PR/Sales	Open
David Hyde	Pre-Law	Law Enforcement	Open
Chris Crowe	Finance	Bank/Sales/Security	Open
George P. Allard	Econ/English	Bank/PR/Comm	East/South
Wade Root	Respiratory Therapy	Ther/Research/Pharm	Northeast/ Southeast
DeLynn Lewis	Pol Sci	Foreign Rel/Govt	Open
John M. Wright	Chem Eng	Chem Eng	Open
Donald S. Schmidt	Pol Sci	Govt/Foreign Rel	DC/East
Eric W. Gregory	Journalism	Reporter	East/Midwest/ South
Lafayette College	(Penn Theta), P.O. Box 4011, College Station, Easton, PA 18042		
David S. Tichansky	Mechanical Eng	Research/Design Eng	West Coast/ Southeast
David Rubin	Econ/Business	Intl Finance	Northeast/ West Coast
Andrew Lefkowitz	English/Govt Law	Publishing/Adv	Northeast/ NYC area
Steven Attanasio	Metallurgical Eng	Research/Design Eng	Northeast
Steve Bell	Econ/Business/ German	Intl Business	Northeast/Europe
Scott Parnell	Econ/Business/Hist	Auditing/Fin Mgmt	Northeast Coast
Mark Torstenson	Mechanical Eng	Design	Northeast
John Wilkins	Elect Eng	Automation Controls	East Coast
Chris Pekalsky	Elect Eng	Design/Design Support	New England
Steve Graham	Eng	Sales/Technical	Northeast
Thomas Watson	Econ/Business	Financial Sales	Northeast
Lehigh University	(Penn Omicron), 432 Birkel Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015		
John Haggerty	Accounting	Open	NY/NJ/Phil
David Daniels	Accounting	Open	NJ/NY/Northeast
Todd Boyer	Biology	Open	NY/NJ/CT/CA/FL
David C. Keller	Indus Eng	Managerial Consult	East Coast
Steve Lyle	Mech Eng	Open	Northeast/West
Mankato State University	(Minnesota Gamma), 227 Lincoln Street, Mankato, MN 56001		
John Freemark	Marketing	Marketing Rep	Open
Paul Langer	Mass Comm	Public Relations	Mnpls/Chicago
Richard Thompson	Mass Comm	Journ/Editing	MN
David Hofstad	Mktg/Finance	Corp Finance/Broker	Mnpls/Metro
Jim Pithan	Therap Rec	US Army	Overseas
Jim Ganje	Mktg/Mgmt	Marketing Rep	Midwest
Terry Aman	Athletic Training	Athletic Trainer	Midwest
Scott Sokol	Bus Ad/Ind Rel	Personnel	US
Brad Thompson	Finance/Mgmt	Film	Open
William Harvey	Mktg/Mgmt	Corp Sales/Mktg	Midwest
Roderick Shober	Law Enforcement	Federal Law Enf	West

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University of Michigan	(Michigan Alpha), 1811 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104		
Pakkan Ngai	Com Sci/Econ	Open	NYC
Paul Kitch	Elec Eng	Law School	Open
Michael Goldrich	English	Open	Northeast
Keith Markman	Psychology	Doctor	NY/North
Darin Levine	Pol Sci	Open	Northeast
Gary Cohen	Com Sci	Design Eng	Open
Michael Etzioni	Pol Sci	Law	Northeast
Jeffrey Sobell	Biology	Medicine	Open
Joshua Newman	Hist/Pre Med	Medicine	Open
Michael Salinsky	Pol Sci	Medicine	Open
Brian Capoccia	Nuclear Eng	Navy	Open
Craig Correll	Molecular Bio	Bio Chem	Open
Michigan State University	(Michigan Beta), 522 Abbott, East Lansing, MI 48823		
Don Edgerly	Comm/Psych	Guidance Counsellor	Open
University of Minnesota	(Minnesota Beta), 1609 University Ave S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414		
Torsten Dane Hartzell	Econ/Chinese	Intl Bus-East Asia	NY/LA/Chic/China
University of Missouri	(Missouri Alpha), 809 S. Providence Rd., Columbia, Missouri 65203		
J. Darrin Widick	Communication	Sports Info/Mktg	Open
Shawn Maloney	Pol Sci	Gov/Lobbyist	Open
Brian Moffat	Social Work	Social Worker	Midwest
Eric Jensen	Pol Sci/Spanish	Govt/Intl Bus	Open
Bob Graman	Mech Eng	Mech Eng	Open
Gordon Hill	Mech Eng	Mech Eng	East Coast
Craig Rigby	Hotel & Rest Mgmt	Food Serv Mgmt	Midwest/East
Dave Lyons	Chem Eng	Chem Eng	Open
Lester Martin	Finance	Fin Security analyst	Open
University of Nebraska	(Nebraska Alpha), 1548 S. St., Lincoln, NE 68508		
Chris Scott	Industrial Eng	Industrial Eng	Open
Ohio Wesleyan University	(Ohio Alpha), 15 Williams Dr., Delaware, OH 43015		
Jeff Harper	Econ Mgmt	Business	Midwest
Amory Slott	Econ Mgmt	Wall Street	East Coast
Todd Travia	Econ Mgmt	Banking	East Coast
Matt Miller	Econ Mgmt	Investment Bnkg	East Coast
Doak Pfaff	Econ/Actg	Accounting	Midwest
Scott Beery	Education	Education	Midwest
Ron Braverman	Corp Fitness	Corp Fitness	East Coast
Tom Selquist	Econ Mgmt	Marketing	East Coast
James Cotenbader	Pol Sci	Intl Bus Mfg	East/West Coast
Eric Warn	Econ Mgmt	Marketing	East Coast
Phil Moos	Pol Sci	Wall Street	East Coast
Par Boyd	Psychology	Rest Mgmt	East Coast/South
Jim Foley	Econ Mgmt	Business	East Coast
University of Pennsylvania	(Penn Iota), 3934 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104		
Jeffrey Magaziner	Chemistry	Physician	East Coast
Adam Zele	Marketing	Sales	FL
Michael Zwerling	Actuarial Science	Actuary	Phil/NYC
John Budd	Marketing	Advert/Sports Mgmt	Open
Mark Gerber	Management	Mgmt Consultant	Northeast
Timothy Susman	Ch Eng Multinatl Mgmt	Product Development	Open
Joshua Goldman	Biol Bases of Behav	Civil Service	Open
Jim Starks	Regional Sci	Locat Invest Anal	Miami, FL
Matt Fischtrom	Economics	Investment Banking	Hong Kong
David Noriega	Chem Eng	Physician	CA
David Lynn	Marketing/Mgmt	Campaign Dev	East/West Coast
John Murray	Mechanical Eng	Robotics	Philadelphia
Pennsylvania State University	(Penn Lambda), 403 Locust Lane, State College, PA 16801		
Eric Stephen Graves	Mktg/Bio/Econ	Sales	DC/Balt
Brian Lee Lavorini	Mech Eng	Open	Open
James C. Guintoli	HR&IM	Hotel/Rest Manager	Open
Dana Lee Daugherty	Science	Open	Open
Jay Albert VanHorn	Industrial Eng	Manufacturing Eng	West Coast
Scott Douglas Fell	Marketing	Sales	Open
John McRandal	Industrial Eng	Mgmt Mgmt	East Coast
Geoffery James Kase	Civil Eng	Const Mgmt/Designer	Phil/DC
Thomas A. Kauffman	English	Law School	East/Open
Mark Kenneth Emery	Adm of Justice	Law Enforcement	East Coast/Open
Jonathan A. Ferrara	Intl Business	Open	Open/Coast
William Patrick Scott	English	Law School	Open
Colin P. McCluskey	Ath Adm/Bus	Ath Mktg/Promotion	Open
William Miltenberger	Mktg	Entertainment Mktg	NY/LA
David Elliot Black	Science	Basketball Coach	Open
Anthony Mark Joanow	Horticulture	Golf Course Mgmt	Open
Douglas J. Corselius	History	Business	Open/NY
Kurt Louis Greis	Gen Arts & Sci	Open	Open
Rutgers University	(New Jersey Gamma), 309 Bishop House, New Brunswick, NJ 08903		
Michael Kalajian	Mech Eng	Mech Eng	Open
Michael Dearborn	Mech Eng	Mech Eng	Open
John Lazarczyk	Economics	Asst/Management	Open
Jeff Martin	Economics	Management	Open
David Freed	Economics	Open	East
Ray Williamson	Economics	Finance/Mgmt	East/West
Anthony Santos	Com Sci	Com Pro	East
Kenneth Jenkins	Elec Eng	EE/Com Design	Open
Russell Grossman	Communications	Sports PR	Open
Dan McDevitt	Physics	Mech/Biomech	East

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION	NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
Seth Golub	Com Sci/Mgmt	Com Sci/Mgmt	Open	Tony Donato	Biology	Chiropractor	Open
Andy Graham	Marketing	Marketing	Open	John Melendez	Pol Sci	State Dept	Open
University of Southern California (Cal Delta), 642 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90007				Robert Landel	Pol Sci/Comm	Publishing/Law	Open
Robert J. Bruce	Investments/RE	Invest/Financial	Open	Temple University (Penn Pi), 2131 N. Broad St., Phila., PA 19122			
Gil Burnett	Finance	Invest Banking	LA	Michael Alan Kaitz	History	Teacher/Govt	Open
Michael Case	Bus Admn	Finance/RI Estate	San Fran/Fresno	Noah Lechtzin	Biology	Bio Science	Open
Jerry Cruz	Psych	Psychology	LA/San Diego	Jay N. Messenger	Economics	Open	Northeast
Donn Holmes	Finance	Mort Banking	LA/San Diego	Martin A. Haitz	Accounting	Accounting	Philadelphia
Benton Lamson	Elec Eng	Laser Research	LA/San Fran	Steven E. Eberling	CCET	Open	Open
Adam Litman	Finance	Invest Banking	LA/New York	University of Tennessee (Tennessee Epsilon), 1817 Melrose Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37916			
Christopher Lorenz	Bus Admn	Advertising	LA	John M. Mead	Journalism	Attorney	Open
Michael Merz	Accounting	Finance/RI Estate	LA	Gerald B. Martin	Pol Sci	Political Analyst	Open
Steve Michel	Fine Arts	Commercial Design	LA/San Fran	Michael P. Tuell	Pol Sci	Management	Open
Ryan Robinson	Indus Eng	Prod Eng/Music	LA/San Fran	University of Texas (Texas Alpha), 2401 Longview, Austin, TX 78705			
Eric Skjervem	Urban Planning	RI Estate Dev	LA	Larry Blume	Marketing	Mktg/Advertising	Open/Austin/Houston
Richard L. Taw III	Communications	Advertising	LA	Michael Canney	Mktg/Mgmt	Sales/Mktg	Open
Kurt Vaughn	Communications	Advertising	LA/San Fran	Joe Custer	Finance/Mktg	Analyst/Sales	Open
Richard F. Weeks Jr.	Marketing	Mktg Consultant	San Fran/Boston	Darren Dow	Economics	Banking	Open
Travis Winsor	Bus Admn	Law	LA/San Diego	Jason Florey	Economics	Analyst/Banking	Open/Texas
University of Southwestern Louisiana (Louisiana Beta), 111 Mildred St., Lafayette, LA 70501				Todd Ivey	Economics	Lobbyist	DC
Michael S. Martin	Pol Sci	Lobbyist	DC	Tom McClure	Finance/Mktg	Mktg Rep/Analyst	Open
Stanford University (California Beta), P.O. Box 9989, Stanford, CA 94305				John Nance	Finance	Open	Open
T.J. Al-Jubeir	Econ/Eng Econ Sys	Mgmt Consulting	NE California	Jack Schieffer	Mktg	Law Clerk	Open
Louis Alonso	History/Education	Law/Education	Minnesota	Keith Wetzig	Civ Eng	Consulting	Open
Jim Anderson	Environmental Eng	Environmental Eng	SF Bay Area	Eric Willer	Finance/Int Bus	Analyst/Inv Banking	Open
Nish Bhutani	Comp Systems Eng	Software Devel	Open	Texas Tech University (Texas Beta), 2405 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79410			
David Bishko	Indus Eng	Business	Open	Freddy Moye	Advertising/Art	Advertising	Dallas
Robert Bliss	Mech Eng	Mechanical Eng	SF Bay Area	Chris Matthews	Petro/Eng	Reservoir Eng	South TX
Alan Bush	Symbolic Systems	Business	Open	Edward Isola	Soc/Speech Comm.	Mortgage Broker	Orlando, FL
Edwin P. Cooka	Indus Eng/Soc	Business/Law	San Francisco	Larry Bowden	Rest Hotel Mgmt	Restaurant Mgmt	San Antonio
Jeffrey Davis	Econ/Pol Sci	Law/Business	Japan/DC	Gair Allie	Advertising/Art	Advertising Agen	San Antonio
Joe Dew	Pol Sci/Art	Law	San Francisco	Trenton State College (New Jersey Delta), Hillwood Lakes CN4700, Trenton, NJ 08650-4700			
Pat Dominguez	Elec Eng	Business/Elect Eng	CA	Barry Scott Brown	Communications	Radio/RV Sales	Open/Northeast
Robert Eno	American Stud/Econ	Government/Law	DC/SF Bay Area	Mitchell Bryan Levine	Criminal Justice	Attorney	NE/East Coast
Ramon Felciano	English/Comp Sci	Systems Analysis	Paris/Zurich	Valparaiso University (Indiana Epsilon), 801 Mound St., Valparaiso, IN 46383			
Christopher Fernandez	Endus Eng	Business	Toronto	John Emery	ME	Mech Eng	Open
Howard Fink	Biology	Medicine/Law	Minn/SF Bay Area	Rich Robb	ME	Mech Eng	Midwest/South
Tom Griesser	Pol Sci	Public Interest Law	SF Bay Area/CO	Bill Dickmeyer	Finance	Finance	Midwest
Mark J. Hedin	Economics	Law/Business	East Coast	Craig Brown	English	Desktop Publishing	Midwest
Mark Humphries	Indus Eng/History	Banking/Consulting	S CA	Steve Hough	Advertising	Advertising	Open/Midwest
Michael M. Invanitsky	Biology/Humanities	Medicine	SF Bay Area	Mike Laurie	Finance	Finance	Cincinnati/Midwest
Chris Jackson	Economics	Marketing	CA	Terry Duchow	Pol Sci/German	Open	Open
Socrates Jimenez	Intl Rel	Financial Analyst	Open	Jonathan Ayers	Social Work	Social Work	Open
Frank Knifsend	Elec Eng	Mgmt/Elect Eng	SF Bay Area	Bob Bueth	Electrical Eng	EE	North/CA
Campbell F. Litsey	Intl Rel	International	CA	Andrew Beck	Print Medi	Print Media	East/TX/CA
Thomas Lo	American Studies	Business	Open	Fred Treftz	ME	ME	NY/West
Michael Monaco	Pol Sci	Business/Law/Govt	CA/DC	Charles Brehmer	Hist/Pol Sci	Open	Open
John Naughton	Biology	Medicine/Bio Rsrch	Open	Robert Fruend	Pol Sci	Open	West/South
Seimin Oh	Psychology	Law/Business	SF Bay Area	Gil Yost	Bus/Marketing	Business	St. Louis/Midwest
David Park	Biology	Medicine/Bio Rsrch	N CA	Mathew Voortman	Advertising	Open	NW Coast/Chicago
Gustavo Rosania	Biology	Bio Research	Open	Timothy Walz	El Ed	El Education	Open
Ben Ross	History	Intl Law	Germany	Seth Harms	Theatre/TV Arts	Theatre/TV	Chicago/Open
Scott Schaffer	Physics	Astrophysics/Astron	Hawaii	Dave Schuette	Com Sci	Computers	East/Chicago
Michael Sommer	Economics	Financial Mgmt	San Francisco	Vanderbilt University (Tennessee Delta), 103 South 24th Avenue, Box 1730, Station B, Nashville, TN 37212			
John Sommerfield	Intl Policy Studies	Diplomacy	CA/TX	James Philip	Econ/Math	Finance, Banking	Northeast
Kevin Stein	Pol Sci	Law	CA/NJ/NY	Chris Sanning	Anthropology	Marketing	Southwest
Dinesh Vazirani	Indus Eng/Art	Business	SF Bay Area	Carter Perez	English/Psych	Adv/Marketing	Open
David Wagonfeld	Pol Sci	Business/Law	Open	Brian Holland	English	Business/Investment	Northeast
Rick Weisberg	Human Biology	Law	Open	John Pegram Roy	Math	Business/Marketing	Open
James White	Symbolic Systems	Com Sci	Open	John Trant	English	Banking/Business	Open
George Willman	Comp Systems Eng	Business	SF Bay Area	Eric Cunningham	Pol Sci	Management	Open
Alan Wolf	Art Hist/Math Sci	Teaching	S CA	Brad Bull	Econ/Psych	Banking/Marketing	Open
Kenneth P. Zimmerman	English	Teaching	Open	Richard Davis	Economics	U.S. Army	Northeast
SUNY Buffalo (New York Eta), 386 Roycroft, Snyder, NY 14226				Mark Desimone	Computer Sci/Math	Management	Open
Eric Alexander	Accounting	Public Accounting	NY	Dave Ducharme	Econ	General Business	Open
Marc Brenner	Pol Sci/History	Intl Relations	NYC/DC	Lindsey East	Math	Open	Open
James Feneziani	Environ Design	Environ Design	Open	Doug Gillespie	History	General Business	Open
Charles Kamienski	Environ Design	Environ Design	Open	Bret MacFadyen	Fine Arts	Open	Open
Thomas McDonell	Finance	Fin Consult	Northeast	Jim Rienets	Latin Amer/Study	International Bus	Open
Marian Pompa	Civil Eng	Civil Eng	Open/Northeast	John Yusk	Anthropology	Archaeologist	Open
Ronald Rodriguez	Accounting	Accountant	NYC Area	Richard Griffey	English/Psych	Adv/Publishing	DC/NYC
Anthony Rotundo	Comm/Psych	PR/Advertising	Open/Northeast	Wabash College (Indiana Gamma), 602 West Wabash, Crawfordsville, IN 47933			
John Savio	Mech Eng	Mech Eng/Consulting	East Coast	John Barkley Jr.	Psychology	Ind Psych	South
Jeffrey Schmidt	Environ Des	Environ Design	Open	Christopher A. Brown	Physics	Comm/Scientist	Midwest
Mark Vroblefski	Mech Eng	Mech Eng	Open	Christopher Campbell	Economics/Theater	Sales Mgmt	Midwest/
Syracuse University (New York Beta), 113 College Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210				Brian Chapman			
Ben M. Potenza	Production TRF	Writing/Directing	LA/NYC/Boston	Thomas Dow	Economics	Bus/PR	East Coast
John R. Panagulis	Marketing/Eng	Open	East Coast	James Bernard Doyle	English	Business	Midwest/West
Rhori D. Johnston	English	Broadcasting	Open	Eric J. Granger	Pol Sci	Lawyer	Chicago suburbs
Chris Hagan	Marketing	Open	Open	William P. Guffey	Chemistry	Chemical Research	N West/West
Charlie Glanzer	Pol Sci	Law	NYC	Chester P. Gut Jr.			
Tom Scuderi	Finance	Law	NYC	Terence Hamilton	Chemistry	Chemical Research	Midwest
Michael Urbach	Public Affairs	Law	Open	Matthew McDaniel	Math	Attorney	East Coast/
Jeff Kennedy	Speech Comm	Film/Directing	NYC/LA	Terence Hamilton			
Toby Whitney	Pol Sci	Open	DC	Matthew McDaniel	Economics	Business	Midwest/
Pete Easton	Architecture	Design/Planning	Open	Terence Hamilton			
Paul Rosenzweig	Pol Sci	Grad School	Open	Matthew McDaniel			
Peter Flynn	Pol Sci/PR	Open	Open	Matthew McDaniel			

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James Brian Meger	Psychology	Invest Banking	Chicago/ West Coast
Andrew Ervin Michael	English	Adv/PR	Indy/West Coast
Thomas Mumaw	Psychology	Business	Midwest
Kenneth T. Osman III	Speech	Public Relations	Open
David A. Reed	Pol Sci	Pol Consultant	Midwest
James A. Selvio	Psychology	Public Relations	East/South
Andrew C. Smith	Psychology	Bus/Indust Psych	Open
Kennard L. Thomas	Psychology	Clinical Psych	NYC

NAME	MAJOR	DESIRED CAREER	DESIRED LOCATION
University of Washington (Washington Alpha), 2120 NE 47th St., Seattle, WA 98105			
Darin G. Hein	Bus Adm	Financial Anal/Mgmt	Puget Sound Area
University of West Virginia (West Virginia Alpha), 780 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505			
Michael Joseph	Marketing	Sales/Mktg	South/Southwest
Warne			
Stephen M. Mondin	Marketing	Sales/Mktg	DC
Brian Douglas Joseph	Communication	Sales	SC
James E. Rittenhouse	Elec Eng	Eng	East Coast
Stuart Wilson Brown	Aero Eng	Eng Mgmt	Southeast
David B. Blankenship	Sp Man	Sports Mgmt	South

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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 _____

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FOR SENIORS . . .

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

Suggestions? _____

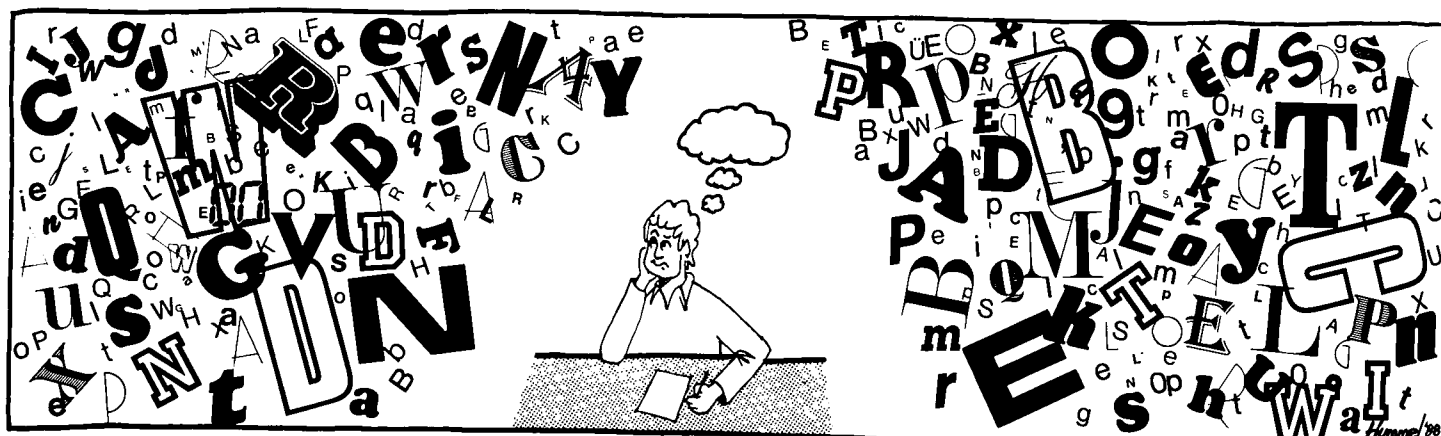
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John F. Hummel, Jr., Penn State '77



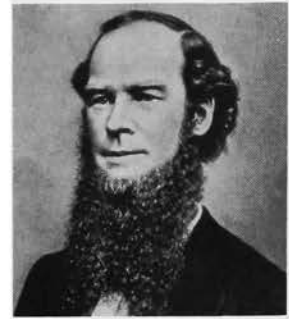


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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	LOCATION	DATE	PERSON TO CONTACT	
Alabama Alpha	Sheraton Capstone Inn	January 21	Jay Masingill	(205) 349-2852
Arizona Alpha	TBA	TBA	Brian Foulk	(602) 888-2754
Arkansas Alpha	TBA	February 18	Jerry Autry	(501) 521-1845
Arkansas Alumni Association	Holiday Inn-West	February 18	David Ferguson	(501) 663-2747
California Gamma	TBA	TBA	Steve Fudenna	(415) 540-9085
Chicago Alumni Association	Union League Club	February 17	Pat Kirby	(312) 882-7561
Colorado Alpha	Chapter house	February 19	Monte Wise	(303) 449-5980
Florida Beta	Holiday Inn-University Center	February 17-19	Zack Henry	(904) 378-8524
Georgia Alpha	Chapter house	February 18	Keith Harrell	(404) 546-8194
Indiana Beta	TBA	TBA	Jeff Lytle	(812) 331-6111
Indiana Gamma	TBA	TBA	Matt Hanson	(317) 362-9994
Kansas City Alumni Association	Alameda Plaza Hotel	February 17	David Riley	(913) 262-2425
Kentucky Beta	Chapter house	February 18	Robert G. Lohman III	(606) 258-6881
Louisiana Beta	TBA	TBA	Chapter AG	(318) 234-7184
Maryland Alpha	Chapter house	February 19	Andrew C. Bushnell	(301) 366-6354
Minnesota Gamma	TBA	TBA	Randall White	(507) 388-7672
Missouri Alpha	TBA	TBA	Charles Hoskins	(314) 874-9536
New Mexico Alpha	Chapter house	February 17	Eugene T. Dodson	(505) 356-8800
New Jersey Gamma	New Brunswick	TBA	Ray Williamson	(201) 937-5637
New York Beta	TBA	February 19	Darren Gordon	(315) 478-9376
North Carolina Alpha	Von Canon Hall, Bryan Center	February 17	Mike Drozd	(919) 684-1838
Ohio Delta/Columbus Alumni Association	OSU Faculty Club	February 18	Norm Spain	(614) 451-3528
Ohio Epsilon	TBA	TBA	Robert Zakon	(216) 754-1495
Ohio Zeta	Chapter house	February 18	Scott Burner	(419) 372-4530
Ohio Iota	Tangier Restaurant	February 18	Tracy Miller	(216) 376-9029
Oklahoma Alpha	TBA	TBA	Chris Poole	(405) 321-3753
Oregon Alpha	TBA	TBA	David Sassaman	(503) 686-5276
Oregon Beta	Chapter house	February 18	Erik Bennett	(503) 757-2454
Pennsylvania Beta	TBA	Mid February	Paul Wojcik	(814) 337-9803
Pennsylvania Iota	TBA	February 18	Brian Kreer	(215) 243-5865
Pennsylvania Pi	TBA	February 18	Brian Lawson	(215) 236-4393
Rhode Island Alumni Association	Lombardi's Restaurant	February 17	David Gorgone	(401) 949-2064
Rocky Mountain Alumni Association	TBA	February 18	Fred Little	(303) 977-9345
South Bay/Peninsula Alumni Association	Dinah's Shak	February 17	Rico Hernandez	(408) 446-3871
South Carolina Alumni Association	TBA	February 18	Curt Cottle	(803) 737-0400
Tennessee Delta	Chapter house	February 19	John Durrett	(615) 421-4363
Tennessee Epsilon	TBA	February 18	Ken Brooks	(615) 637-8308
Washington Alpha	College Club	February 16	Pat Dunn	(206) 527-7900
West Virginia Alpha	Lakeview Sheraton Hotel	TBA	Mark Rogan	(304) 291-2366
Wisconsin Alumni Association/ Wisconsin Alpha	Sheraton Hotel	February 18	Blankenship Mike McCoy	(608) 274-1638

TBA = To Be Announced

Endowment Fund Awards Top Scholarships



Bryson

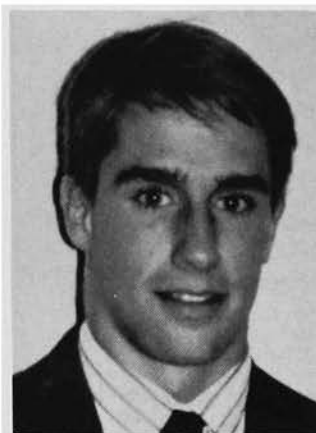
JAMES W. BRYSON

James W. Bryson, *Johns Hopkins '85*, has been named the Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholar by the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the recipient of a \$3,000 scholarship.

Bryson graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a degree in chemistry, earning a 3.74 grade point average in the university's honors programs. He is now studying for a doctorate in chemistry at Northwestern University.

In Maryland Alpha, Bryson held the offices of president and historian, and served on the Chapter's governing committee.

Bryson earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary societies.



Lemay

JOHN A. LEMAY

John A. Lemay, *Miami '85*, has been named the First Runner-up Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholar and the recipient of a \$2,500 scholarship.

Lemay graduated from Miami University with a degree in finance and economics with a 3.79 grade point average. He is currently employed by an investment banking firm in Chicago and will attend graduate school in 1990.

Among Lemay's many academic honors was selection to the dean's list all semesters he was at Miami, membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries, and receipt of scholarships from the Ohio Board of Regents and Miami University's alumni association.

He served Ohio Lambda as president, rush chairman, IFC representative and messenger.



Frye

JASON W. FRYE

Jason W. Frye, *Alabama '85*, has been named the Second Runner-up Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholar and the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship.

Frye graduated from the University of Alabama with a degree in industrial engineering. Upon application, he had a 3.71 grade point average.



Svarczkopf

He served Alabama Alpha as president, recording secretary, social chairman, service chairman, fraternity education chairman, and as a member of the governing and grievance committees.

His numerous academic honors include recognition as a member of Golden Key, Mortar Board, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

JAMES A. SVARCZKOPF

James A. Svarczkopf, *Rutgers, '87*, has been named an Honorable Mention Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholar and the recipient of a \$500 scholarship.

Svarczkopf earned a degree from Rutgers University in electrical engineering with a 3.65 grade point average. He is currently employed as an engineer by IBM in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

He was a two-time Summerfield Scholar selection by New Jersey Gamma and the recipient of the Phi Psi's 1987 Ben King Scholarship in Engineering. Svarczkopf earned membership in Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, and was a frequent dean's list honoree.

A charter member of New Jersey Gamma, Svarczkopf served his Chapter as president and alumni relations chairman. He also served on the finance and scholarship committees.

MATTHEW A. D'ONOFRIO

Matthew A. D'Onofrio, *Washington & Jefferson '85*, has been named an Honorable Mention Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholar and the recipient of a \$500 scholarship.

D'Onofrio earned a degree in biology while maintaining a 3.8 average. He is currently enrolled in Temple University's School of Medicine.

He served Pennsylvania Alpha as president for two years, academic advisor and pledge class president. He was also president of the W&J IFC.



D'Onofrio



Mullins



Filip



Provenzano



Polydefkis

A regular dean's list honoree, D'Onofrio earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma honoraries.

STEPHEN W. MULLINS

Stephen W. Mullins, *Mississippi '84*, has been named an Honorable Mention Outstanding Solon E. Summerfield Scholar and the recipient of a \$500 scholarship.

Mullins earned a degree in management with a 3.7 average. He is currently enrolled in graduate school at Ole Miss.

In addition to a number of scholarships and awards, Mullins was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

He served Mississippi Alpha as vice president, assistant treasurer, pledge trainer, social chairman, rush chairman and IFC representative.

MARK R. FILIP

Mark R. Filip, *Illinois '86*, an 1988 graduate of the University of Illinois, is the recipient of the \$2,000 Louis D. Corson Founders Fellowship. He is now studying at Oxford University in England. In 1990, Filip plans to enter a combined law/business program at Harvard or Stanford.

Filip earned a bachelor's degree in history and economics while maintaining a 4.95/5.0 grade point average. He earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Bronze Tablet, was named his university's outstanding senior and graduated *summa cum laude*.

Filip has received the George C. Marshall Scholarship for his study at Oxford.

His service to Illinois Delta included the officers of rush and scholarship chairman. Filip served as president of the nationwide American Association of University Students, student trustee on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, co-captain of the Fighting Illini lacrosse team and president of the statewide Illinois Student Association.

RONALD C. PROVENZANO

Ronald C. Provenzano, *Illinois*

'86, a 1988 graduate of the University of Illinois, is the recipient of the \$2,000 Charles P.T. Moore Fellowship. He is now attending the University of Illinois College of Law.

At the University of Illinois, Provenzano earned a bachelor's degree in accounting, and graduated *magna cum laude* with a 4.73/5.0 grade point average. Included among his academic honors was membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, Ma Wan Da and Sachem.

His service to his Phi Kappa Psi chapter included the offices of president, treasurer and governing committee chairman.

MICHAEL J. POLYDEFKIS

Michael J. Polydefkis, *Brown '85*, a 1988 graduate of Brown University, is the recipient of the \$2,000 William Henry Letterman Founders Fellowship. He is now studying at The Johns Hopkins Medical School.

At Brown University, Polydefkis earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry while maintaining a 3.67/4.0 grade point average. He was selected a member of Sigma Xi, the science honor society.

Polydefkis received a Ford Foundation Summer Research Assistantship which afforded him the opportunity to work in a Brown University cellular immunology lab during the summer of 1987.

His service to his Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Brown included the offices of president and treasurer.

JOHN E. BOOG-SCOTT IV

John E. Boog-Scott IV, *Texas '86*, a 1988 graduate of the University of Texas, is the recipient of the \$2,000 W. Grant Shockley Founders Fellowship.

At Texas, Boog-Scott earned a bachelor's degree in business and finance while maintaining a 3.87/4.0 grade point average. He was selected a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Boog-Scott was invited to join the honor business program his freshman year, and was also named a National Merit Scholar and a College Scholar.

His service to his Phi Kappa

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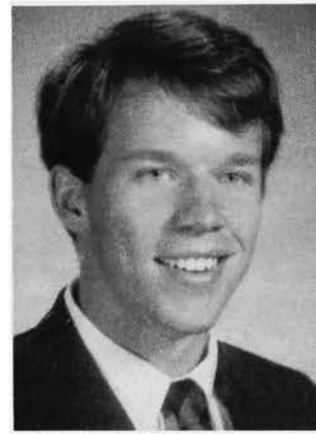
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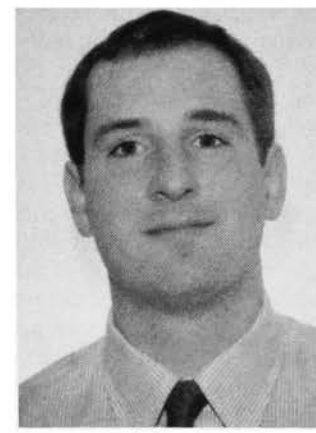
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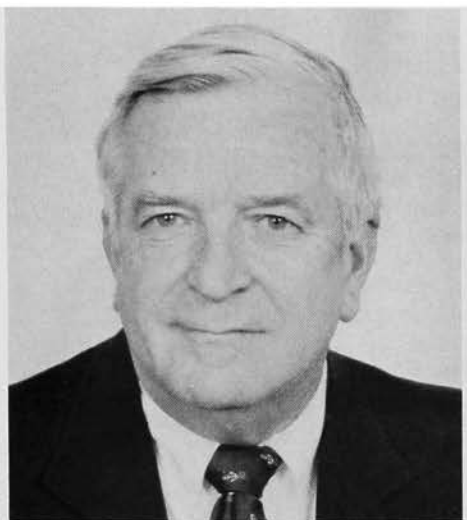
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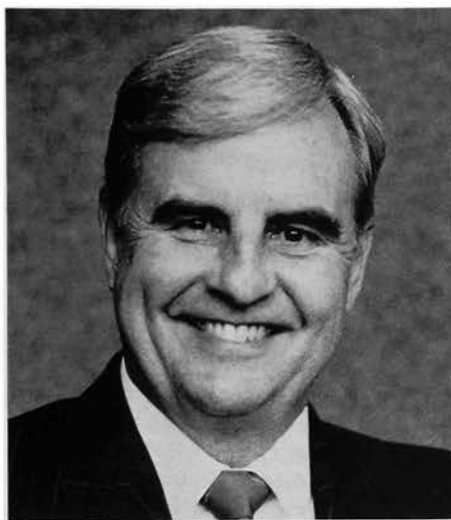
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Boggs

DR. ROBERT G. BOGGS, *Colorado '49*, was presented the Secretary of Transportation's Silver Medal for Meritorious Achievement at a ceremony in Washington, DC recently by Secretary of Transportation Jim Burnley. It is the highest award given by cabinet officers. Dr. Boggs was cited for "meritorious achievement in academic leadership, scholarship and excellence in engineering education at the United States Coast Guard Academy." He is Chairman of Civil Engineering at the Academy, where he has served on the faculty since 1962. He is the author of the textbook, *Elementary Structural Analysis*, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1984.

JOHN THOMAS HACKETT, *Indiana '51*, received a Distinguished Alumni Service Award from IU in June. He is internationally recognized as a leader in the field of corporate finance. Following his experience with the Federal Reserve System, he joined the management team of the Cummins Engine Company. During his long career there, from which he retired in August, he became the Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. He developed new business and spearheaded international expansion, particularly in the People's Republic of China. For the state of Indiana he has served on important commissions, analyzing legislation to improve the performance of public utilities and commercial banks, and educational loans to young Hoosiers. Upon his early retirement from Cummins, Hackett became



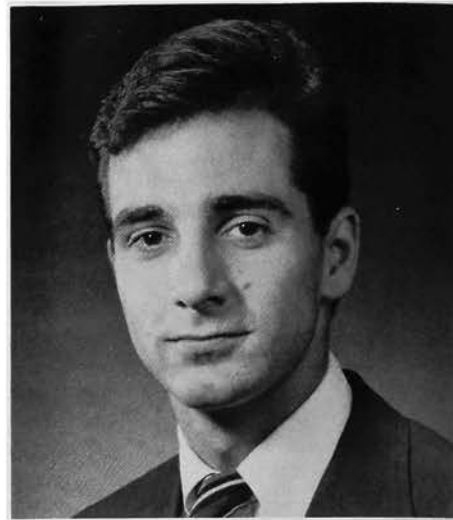
Hendrick

IU's Vice President for Finance and Administration.

HAL W. HENDRICK, *Ohio Wesleyan '52*, Professor of Human Factors and Dean of the College of Systems Science at the University of Denver, has been elected for a three-year term as Secretary General of the International Ergonomics Association. The IEA is comprised of 17 federated human factors and ergonomics societies from throughout the world with a professional membership of over 10,000. As Secretary General, Hendrick will be responsible for administration of the Society's affairs.

JARED L. BATES, *Cornell '60*, was nominated for promotion to brigadier general in August. He was commissioned in 1965 from ROTC and served in the infantry branch. His specialty is personnel programs management. During his two tours in Vietnam, he was a corps advisor to the Military Assistance Command, a battalion operations officer, a battalion intelligence officer and a company commander. He was an infantry battalion commander from 1981 to 1983. He was the 3rd Brigade commander of the 82nd Airborne from 1985 until 1987. He is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff College. He holds a Master's degree in political science and speaks Vietnamese.

MARK SPITZ, *Indiana '69*, nine-time Olympic gold medal winner was recently featured in the "Where Are They



Richard

Now?" section of *US Magazine*. Since his days of Olympic glory, he has been involved in business, developing commercial real estate and manufacturing children's clothes. His latest company, Beach Kids, makes casual sportswear for young children.

DOUGLAS R. MILLER, *Southwest Texas State '75*, was elected Mayor of the City of New Braunfels, Texas in May. He also serves as a trustee for New Braunfels Utilities. He has set a fast-paced agenda that includes economic development and regional water planning. He is also president of Witting & Miller Insurance Agency and serves as a director of several civic organizations such as the internationally famous Wursthfest and the local county fair. He and his wife, Anne, have two children, Douglas II and Louise.

GEOFFREY K. MASUKAWA, *Johns Hopkins '83*, is an associate professional representative for Merck, Sharp & Dohme, the U.S. pharmaceutical division of Merck & Company, Inc. He has a master's degree in international affairs from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and serves as chair of the National Alumni Schools Committee, southwest Ohio region, for Hopkins.

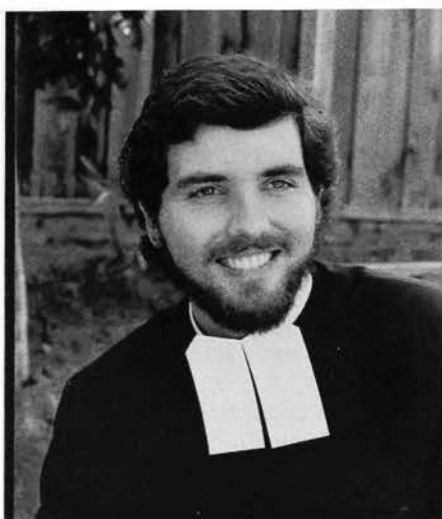
M. CRAIG HUME, *Indiana '84*, a recent graduate of Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida finished with honors in scholarship and physical training. He finished first in his



Past president David F. Hull Jr., *Louisiana State '66*, (left) is introduced to then-Vice Presidential candidate J. Danforth Quayle at a rally on the LSU campus. Also pictured is Louisiana Congressman Richard Baker from Baton Rouge (center) and Quayle's wife, Marilyn (far right). Quayle is pointing to an Indiana University pin worn by Dr. Hull to poke fun at Mrs. Quayle who is a Purdue graduate.

class of 43 naval pilot candidates and recorded the highest composite score this year in physical training. Craig is now an ensign in the Navy and will be stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas for flight school.

RONALD A. RICHARD, *Minnesota '84*, became the Coordinator of Chapter and Member Services for the National Computer Graphics Association, located in Fairfax, Virginia, in September. The organization, with 45 chapters and over 7,000 members nationwide, promotes the application of computer graphics in American industry. Ron previously served Phi Kappa Psi as an Educational Leadership Consultant, ending his two-year tenure in June of 1988.



Hoover

JOHN P. HOOVER, *UC Davis '85*, recently received the title of Brother and the religious habit of the Brothers of the

Christian Schools. The Roman Catholic order, better known as the Christian Brothers, has high school and college education as its primary focus. He received the robe upon return from the Philippines where he was teaching college courses in a leper colony north of Manila. He now resides in Berkeley, California, where he is continuing his graduate education.

TOM BORGULA, *Northwestern '86*, a pitcher on Northwestern's varsity baseball team was recognized as Honorable Mention on the National Interfraternity Conference's 1988 All-Fraternity All-American baseball team.



FROM THE ROAD...

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants



Phi Kappa Psi's "riders of the red and green" for the 1988-89 academic year are: (l to r) Dave Boersma, Andy Roush, Dan O'Rourke and Erik Hume.

David Boersma **How To Pick Up Babes** *Kansas '84*

Change. Some view this as a dirty word. Others believe it must take place in order to survive. I've been a consultant for well over a year and when I tell myself I've seen it all, someone or something comes along and makes me eat my words.

Now, is change really that bad? It depends I guess. What type of change are we talking about? Will this change benefit the self or the organization, or will it be counterproductive? I can definitely tell you I've changed. Going away to school was part of it and joining Phi Kappa Psi had a definite affect on my life. And accepting the position of Educational Leadership Consultant has really changed my perspective on life. (Of course I'm leaving out many other variables.) Maybe another word for change is maturity. This holds true for me and I have the gray hair to prove it.

We can state without a doubt that the world around us is changing and the fraternity system is no exception. Issues such as liability, the national drinking age of 21-years-old, state legislation concerning hazing, and changing relations with our host institutions are facing every fraternity man out there.

Phi Kappa Psi has changed and adapted to an evolving fraternity world. For

instance, the Fraternity has developed a national liability insurance program which protects our undergraduate members, advisors, and house corporation members. Some critics may ask why we never needed insurance in the past, but how many multi-million dollar lawsuits did we see 25 years ago with fraternities as the defendant?

I recently had the opportunity to visit Franklin and Marshall College, both at a weekend National Interfraternity Conference conclave and a regular visit with the Chapter. This campus is unique, because the college has withdrawn all recognition of the Greek system. Here we see an environmental change if you will. Students who have always been able to rely on the administration must now fend for themselves. The groups on the Franklin and Marshall campus have taken a "business as usual" approach to the situation, but it's plain to see that this Greek system must adapt to a new environment.

Since we can't change the past, let's take a look at the future. Educators have higher expectations these days and Chapters can no longer plead being blind to a changing society. As several Chapter histories can attest, they were not willing to make change and were consequently left by the wayside or ceased to exist.

Finally, what will happen to fraternities in the 21st century? Some say we'll become like sororities in our alcohol policies; we just won't be able to cope with the liability and the destruction anymore. For a clearer definition, take a look at some of the sorority chapter houses on your campus and compare them to the fraternities. Maybe fraternities will continue to evolve and de-emphasize the social aspects, reverting back to truly secret associations. I'm not going to venture any more guesses, but I will say if I have a son, I want him to be able to have the same fraternal experiences I did.

Sorry to mislead everyone with the title, but would you really want to listen to me drone on about this interesting, yet not your average cocktail party conversation?

M. Erik Hume
Purdue '85

A Gypsy's Tale

A gypsy's life brings stories of interesting and exotic places. I am a gypsy and I love it! I have visited small liberal arts schools and large state schools and everything in between. There is a consistency in Phi Psi Chapters. Our undergraduate members are intelligent, sharp and challenging. During four-day visits we discuss many issues and one always is the topic of discussion: Hazing.

Hazing is often misdefined as just members hazing pledges. Hazing can be: members hazing other members, pledges hazing members and pledges hazing pledges. Twenty-three states have anti-hazing laws and others are expected to follow suit. Hazing is no longer socially acceptable. The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has never rationalized hazing. To overcome this continuing problem we must understand how hazing originated, why it is wrong and how we can remove it from our Chapters.

The roots of hazing are in military life. Soldiers that came back from our nation's wars were older and more mature than the average freshman and military-educated. It was natural to incorporate a pledge period that would prove a pledge was worthy, similar to boot camp. The main goal of the pledge class was (and still is) initiation into the fraternity. To achieve that goal they were forced to respect the members of the fraternity while being responsible for most of the work.

The major problem with this is the military trains followers, while fraternity education creates leaders. Soliders are

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trained to obey orders without questioning the chain of command. The Fraternity educates students to think, question, and lead. The goal of boot camp, much like a hazing pledgship, is initiation. The goal of pledge education is assimilation. New initiates that have been through a hazing pledgship often feel that, "I'm done, now it is the new pledges turn to work hard. It is time to kick back and enjoy." Assimilation into the Chapter is far more effective. Pledges serving on committees, hearing motivational guest speakers, and being involved in Chapter discussions are some examples of ways to excite and motivate a new initiate to be a contributing member right after his pledge period ends and brotherhood begins. Do you think intelligent pledges become disenchanted with the fraternity when the Brothers do not even pick up after themselves.

Removing hazing from our Chapters has not been easy, but we must remain vigilant in doing so. Fraternities are facing an anti-intellectualism accusation from educators and the substantiation of their argument is hazing. Our fraternity is the ideal, ancillary college educational experience. We learn to lead, live with, care for and support our peers who become our lifelong friends. Hazing has no place in this rewarding experience. We are Phi Kappa Psi and we can lead the way to fraternity excellence in the twenty-first century. Best of luck!

Daniel P. O'Rourke
Indiana '84

In Search of Ida Know

Think back to when you were a youngster. For most of us, life was simple and free of responsibility. I distinctly remember one particular occasion when I was a child. My family was preparing to venture to my grandmother's house for a Sunday dinner. My father instructed my brothers, sister, and me to wait in the car until he and my mother were ready to depart. We ventured to the automobile that sat parked in the garage. As we were piling aboard, my oldest brother commented that a white car was so blah, and how nice it would be to arrive at my grandmother's house in a colorful, hip auto. Being a mature tike of three and one half years, I was easily convinced that a little color would add so much to the car's appeal. I was sure my father would not object. Before I knew it, my oldest brother had placed a can of gold metallic spray paint in my hands. I could not resist the temptation to convert my father's car into a sporty, sleek racer. As my father arrived, I was putting the finishing touches on his auto. A gold stripe here, a gold stripe there. You can figure the rest out yourself. During the interrogation that followed, my father wanted

to know who was responsible for initiating the painting. I kept accusing the same abstract culprit . . . Ida Know. He asked me how I could have done something such as this. All I would say was, Ida Know. For me, it always seemed that this Ida Know would do everything wrong and never get whipped for it. How does Ida Know readily take blame and never get in trouble?

In my travels, I have discovered an Ida Know situation in every Chapter visit. Let me offer the following typical, but fictional accounts: Upon arrival at Alaska Alpha, I was told that rush was not successful because the Omicron Tau Pi's told a group of rushees that Phi Psi has a weak Chapter. During my stay at New Zealand Beta, I asked the Treasurer why the Chapter has an \$80,000 insurance debt to the Fraternity Headquarters. He attempted to justify this by telling me the son of Ferdinand Marcos is in the Chapter, and cannot pay his housebill because his mother had to have a new pair of gold pumps. The excuses are endless! Chances are, the Consultant who visits your Chapter has already heard your excuse in three different languages.

Brothers, it is time to quit blaming Ida Know for all of your shortcomings, and take responsibility for your own mistakes. There are many forces in the fraternity world that will undoubtedly try and defeat your purpose. This however, is no excuse for not succeeding. Success, in this instance, is measured by one's ability to overcome obstacles for the achievement of a goal. If rush does not go your way, figure out what went wrong and take action to succeed in spite of it. It is easy to put the blame on somebody else, but it is the mark of a true man to say, "I made a mistake, and it won't happen again." I am sure in many instances there are forces causing your defeat over which you have no control. Channel your energies into overcoming these obstacles despite their intimidation. Your Chapter can only improve as a result of this. Recently, one of our Chapters took no pledges through formal rush. They could not understand what went wrong because they had devoted so much time in preparation for the event. Instead of writing off the semester as a failure, they hit informal rush twice as hard. As a result, the Chapter took ten pledges in the three days that followed! This is the mark of true achievement.

In the future, spend your time not figuring out who to blame, but how the Chapter will strive to succeed. Obstacles should not be looked upon as excuses, but as opportunities to improve upon our beloved Phi Kappa Psi.

Andrew G. Roush MATSAWTTEF
Wabash '85

Gentlemen, in my last article, I wrote somewhat nebulously of the need to cooperate with your university's administration. Well, rest assured, nothing has changed, as those who had the good fortune of witnessing Geraldo Rivera's disdainful discourse on fraternities in America can attest. Although the episode is old news now, the disparaging bent he helped disseminate has probably been indelibly inscribed upon the *tabula rasa* possessed by every caring mother who viewed his show. Really, I can see the bumper stickers now: Mothers Against Their Sons Affiliating With Those Terrible and Evil Fraternities (MATSAWTTEF). I say this in part to poke fun at our nation's predilection for tidy acronyms, but mostly to suggest of the power that threatened mothers can wield in protecting their young. In only a few years, mothers have made great progress in making drinking and driving socially unacceptable, a necessary and monumental accomplishment. With fraternities faithfully delivering the tinder for igniting maternal instinct, I tremble for fear of the damage a MATSAWTTEF organization could do to our strong band.

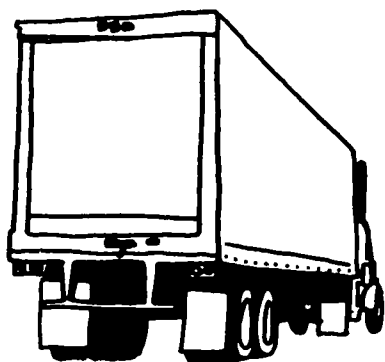
Thankfully, our predicament is not exactly the same as the drunk driver's. While both face possible biopsy from society, fraternities are not necessarily malignant, but have done little, lately to prove themselves benign either. So our task, simply put, is this: We must make fraternity a palatable product for consumption by the people who are now buying the diapers, paying for the orthodontics, and saving for the education of the next generation of Phi Psis.

All we must do then is change a little to improve our image, and fortunately our wise Founders saw to leaving a timeless pattern for our design. But somehow, somewhere, as I've passionately iterated time and again, we missed the boat.

Now, my explanation for fraternities' navigational ineptitude is as novel as the credibility I have to risk is minimal. So with little to lose, I ask you to consider the following: the reason fraternities have been slow to change is due to a problem of diction. Yes, poor word choice by some well-meaning but crass fraternity many years ago has led to our precarious position today. What happened is simple, and it probably went something like this: After the fortuitous repetition of some dangerous, unconstructive, reprehensible, and perhaps illegal activity, our guilty fraternity man, in an attempt to carve his own niche in

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From The Road

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history, referred to his Chapter's blatant lack of good taste and judgement as "a tradition."

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, a very dear friend, says that a tradition is "an inherited, established, or customary pattern of thought, action, or behavior . . ." Well, in this light it would seem that "tradition" could be properly used by our guilty fraternity man to describe the heinous activity the pledges pursued the night before, or the ridiculously dangerous open parties which are designed primarily to bathe the student body and the Chapter house in fraternity-purchased beer. In either case, "tradition" is certainly one word, among many, which could be chosen for use. But it is not the best word, and that is the whole point of diction.

Instead, our guilty fraternity man should have chosen the word "habit," since the activities described have effects much like cigarette smoking or picking one's nose in public—they are

inherently destructive to either one's life or one's image and sometimes both. Webster's says that a "habit" is "an acquired mode of behavior that has become nearly or completely involuntary." The key to understanding why "habit" is more appropriate than "tradition" centers around the word, "involuntary." It seems to me (and this is quite an assumption) that the only way intelligent, self-respecting fraternity men could perpetuate ridiculous and dangerous activity is involuntarily, without thinking. And this is habit, not tradition, cloaked in the positive connotations of a word intended for far better uses. Believe me, the MATSAWTTEF is just waiting to happen. Bad habits, disguised as tradition, will only hasten the good intentions of mothers to protect their offspring. Use proper diction; it's the first step in changing behavior and improving our image in the minds of those wonderful people who are nurturing next year's pledge class.

Distinguished Alumnus

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and an advisory board member of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania. From his office at Penn State's Ogontz campus in suburban Philadelphia, he continues to do work for a large number of organizations and associations, including Phi Psi. He is a member of the Endowment Fund's Scholarship Awards Committee, which annually honors the Fraternity's most outstanding students by naming them scholarship recipients.

He received honorary degrees from DePauw University, the University of Louisville, Centre College, University

of California at Davis, Lehigh University, Temple University, Thomas Jefferson University, Juniata College and Gettysburg College. He received Sports Illustrated's All-America Silver Anniversary Award in 1962, as well as distinguished alumnus awards from DePauw and Cal-Davis.

Editor's Note: Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of either recipient's acceptance speech should contact the Headquarters for more information.

Endowment Fund Scholars

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Psi chapter at Texas included the offices of vice president, treasurer and finance committee chairman.

MICHAEL W. DAWSON

Michael W. Dawson, *Edinboro '85*, a 1988 graduate of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, is the recipient of the \$2,000 C.F. "Dab" Williams Founders Fellowship.

At Edinboro, Dawson earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics while maintaining a 3.93/4.0 grade point average. Included among his numerous academic honors was membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Chi honor societies.

Dawson received the Grace A. Crowes Honor Scholarship and was named a member of the National Dean's List and Edinboro's honors program.

His service to his Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Edinboro included the offices of vice president, treasurer and finance chairman.

TIMOTHY M. LENNING

Timothy M. Lenning, *Valparaiso '86*, a 1988 graduate of Valparaiso University, is the recipient of the \$2,000 Sion Bass Smith Founders Fellowship.

At Valparaiso, Lenning earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineer-

ing and graduated with high distinction with a 3.81/4.0 grade point average. Included among his academic honors was membership in Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta and senior honors.

Lenning was named a presidential scholar, a member of the university's dean's list and a Phi Kappa Psi Summerfield Scholar.

His service to his Phi Kappa Psi chapter included the office of social chairman and membership on the governing, pledge and house committees.

STEVEN C. SCHERPING JR.

Steven C. Scherping Jr., *Cornell '85*, is the recipient of the 1988 George R. Hofmann Scholarship, named in honor of the 1914 initiate of the New York Alpha Chapter.

Scherping, a 1988 graduate of Cornell, earned a degree in nutritional sciences while maintaining a 3.23 grade point average. He is attending the medical school at the SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse.

A member of the dean's list, Scherping served New York Alpha as a member of the governing board and many of the Chapter's intramural teams.

CHRISTOPHER A. MASTO

Christopher A. Masto, *Brown '86*, is the recipient of the 1988 Ben King Scholarship.

Each year, an undergraduate member of the Fraternity is presented the \$1,000 scholarship in honor of Ben King, *Brooklyn Polytechnic '06*, a prominent engineer and architect who lived in Great Britain most of his life.

Masto, a senior at Brown University, will graduate in May 1989 with a degree in electrical engineering. He currently has a 3.87 grade point average, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary society.

He has served Rhode Island Alpha as president, historian, recording secretary and pledge educator.

DAVID A. LAMMEY

David A. Lammey, *Duke '85*, has been named the recipient of the 1988 Mary Pickford Rogers Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is given in memory of Mary Pickford Rogers, the late actress and wife of Charles "Buddy" Rogers, *Kansas '23*, to an undergraduate member of the Fraternity studying performance or fine arts.

Lammey graduated from Duke University with a degree in physics and was named to the dean's list. He plans on studying at film school and is currently taking acting and film classes at UCLA.

While an undergraduate, Lammey was a member of the Duke Players, and played major roles in a wide variety of

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productions. He was producer, head writer and director of "Night Night," a highly-acclaimed comedy program on the Duke cable television station. His professional experience includes work on ABC-TV program "Max Headroom" program and the DEG film "Weeds."

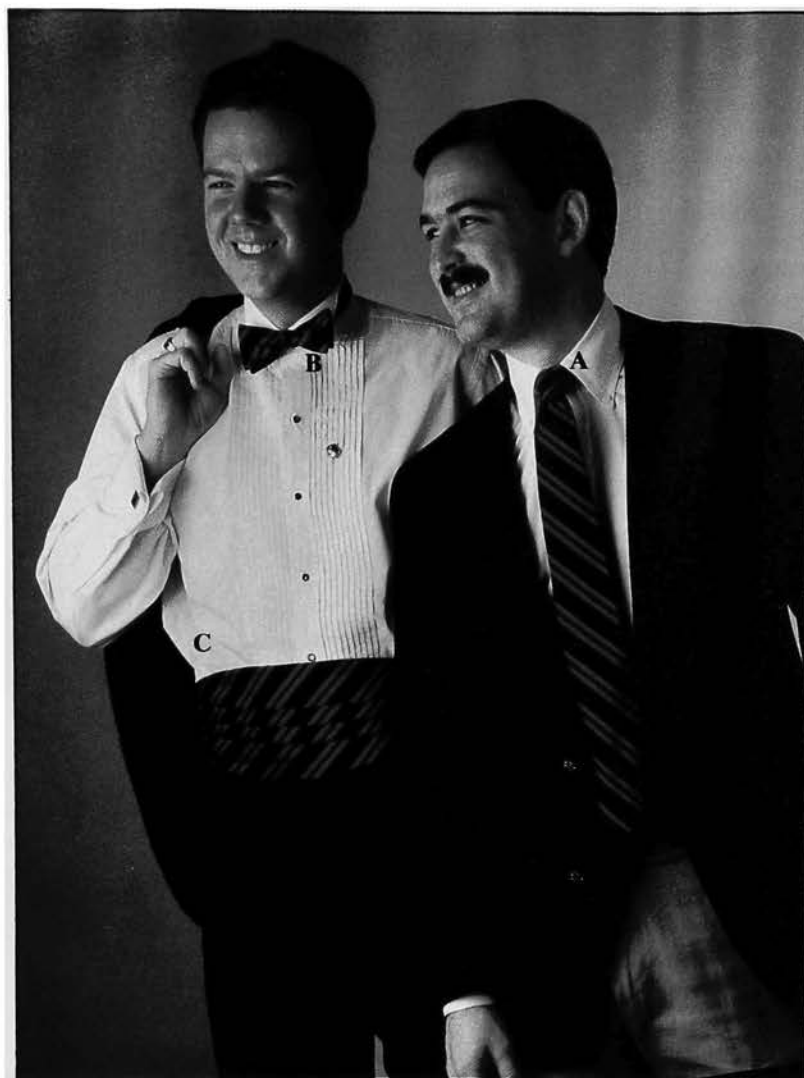
LARRY W. JOHNSON

Larry W. Johnson, *Oregon '85*, is the first recipient of the Maurice J. Warnock Scholarship. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1988 with a degree in speech with a 3.7 grade point average.

The \$1,000 scholarship is presented to a member of the Oregon Alpha Chapter in honor of Maurice J. Warnock, *Oregon '23*, former chairman of the board of Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Johnson is attending graduate school at the University of Colorado. At Oregon, he was a member of Mortar Board, Golden Key and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. Johnson was also a three-time IFC Honors Scholar, and twice received the IFC's certificate of merit.

He served Oregon Alpha as chaplain, scholarship chairman and philanthropy chairman.



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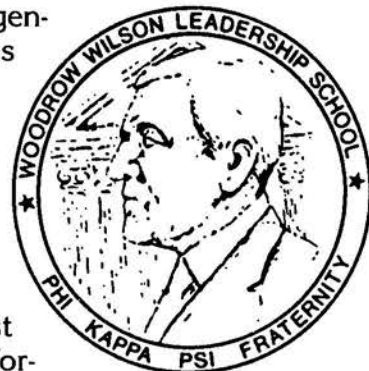
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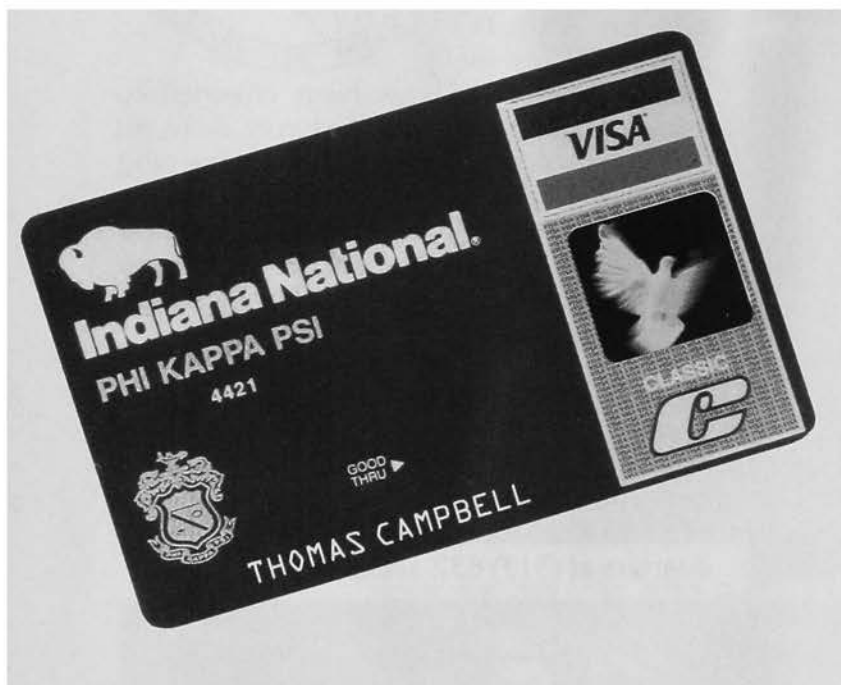


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Message From The President



Dear Brothers,

Let me take just a few moments of your time to discuss a certain word which I believe is very important to Phi Psi. The word is "gentleman." Webster's 3rd New International Dictionary, 1981, in part defines a gentleman as "a man of quality."

I don't believe I am divulging a Fraternity secret if I remind you that our Ritual provides that a candidate for membership of Phi Kappa Psi must prove himself to be a "gentleman," and the successful candidate takes an oath to at all times conduct himself as a gentleman.

From various sources and publications it has come to my attention that the following conduct has alleged to have been observed in the fraternity world:

Pledges have been encouraged to quickly drink glassfuls of hard alcoholic beverages, sometimes in the presence of members, some of whom may be officers of the chapter. In a few of these cases the pledge has died of alcohol poisoning. In many of these cases, the conduct could also be in violation of state laws pertaining to alcohol use by parties under twenty-one years of age; and

Abuses of other drugs, but my information is that alcohol abuse is a far greater problem for the fraternity system; and

Hazing pledges in various forms. At many campuses, the administration declares pledges drinking in the presence of members is hazing per se. However, the most common form involves the physical and mental mistreatment of pledges which comes to light from a mistreated pledge or his family. Hazing is now unlawful conduct in most states; and

Generally, also involving alcohol abuse, reports of "date rape" have come to the attention of fraternity administrators as conduct occurring in their chapters; and

It has been reported that some fraternity chapters are collecting various fees or accounts, such as a pledge or initiation fee, and instead of forwarding the sum on to the national office, the officers of the chapter are diverting the amount to the social account for the purchase of beer or other requirements for a chapter party.

The conduct described above is certainly not gentlemanly conduct—far from it. Accordingly, it is refreshing to know such conduct could not take place in a Phi Kappa Psi Chapter since all of us have taken the vow to live and act as gentlemen. As always, I am proud to be a Phi Psi.

Fraternally,

J. Robert Meserve

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On the Cover: Thomas Woodrow Wilson, *Johns Hopkins 1883 (Virginia 1879)*, United States President from 1913-1921 and the namesake of Phi Psi's Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. In 1989, the WWLS and District Councils will be held in Indianapolis on August 3-6, bringing undergraduates and alumni from all districts together on one site for a learning experience second to none. Read more about the WWLS/DC, and other Phi Psi news, in this issue of THE SHIELD.

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Maryland Boasts Its Second Chapter

by Bernard Hoffman, UMBC '88
and Carl Weisbecker, UMBC '88

Prelude

University of Maryland, Baltimore County—1986. Not more than 20 years old, yet she lay host to three fraternal colonies and four sororities. Nine men: All equally dissatisfied with their options, chose to solicit a national fraternity to back them in their crusade to build a better fraternity. Phi Kappa Psi: The most impressive to respond, offering leadership, scholarship and organizational skills required in today's business world. With those ideals in mind, the original nine set course toward the ultimate goal of entering the ranks of national brotherhood.

UMBC

After twelve years of planning, UMBC was founded in 1966 and is the youngest campus of the University of Maryland system. The 472 acre campus is ideally located on a hillside overlooking the distant skyscrapers of downtown Baltimore and lies just 30 miles north of the nation's capital. Ninety-seven percent of UMBC's 300 member faculty hold Ph.D's or terminal degrees from the nation's venerable institutions. Over 30% of all UMBC students go on to graduate or professional schools. Others go into business and industry or into service to the community. The University, at age twenty-two, now boasts a student body

of 10,000. Her basketball team has forged its way from the unknown, to a seat in Division I intercollegiate athletics. Her Greek system has evolved from null to nine Chapters strong.

The Greek System

"Growing" is probably the best way to describe UMBC's Greek system. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi have all matured as chapters within the same basic time frame. UMBC additionally hosts three national sororities; Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, and Delta Phi Epsilon, as well as two local sororities; Delta Alpha Delta and Alpha Delta Lambda. The nine organizations represented here work very well together to get programs planned and activities attended. For instance, our newly formed Presidents Council (consisting of all Greek Presidents) meets bimonthly to coordinate the activities of each organization and to maintain smooth relations among them. The Presidents Council is additionally responsible for hosting UMBC's annual Greek Week. Our Greek system is still in its infancy; that is to say, nearly through its first decade of existence, and there is plenty of room for the establishment of new policies and traditions. Recently, our IFC has been

attempting to institute formal rush as a unified effort among UMBC Greeks to attract new members. Maryland Beta Chapter stands ready and willing to contribute to the enrichment of a unified Greek community.

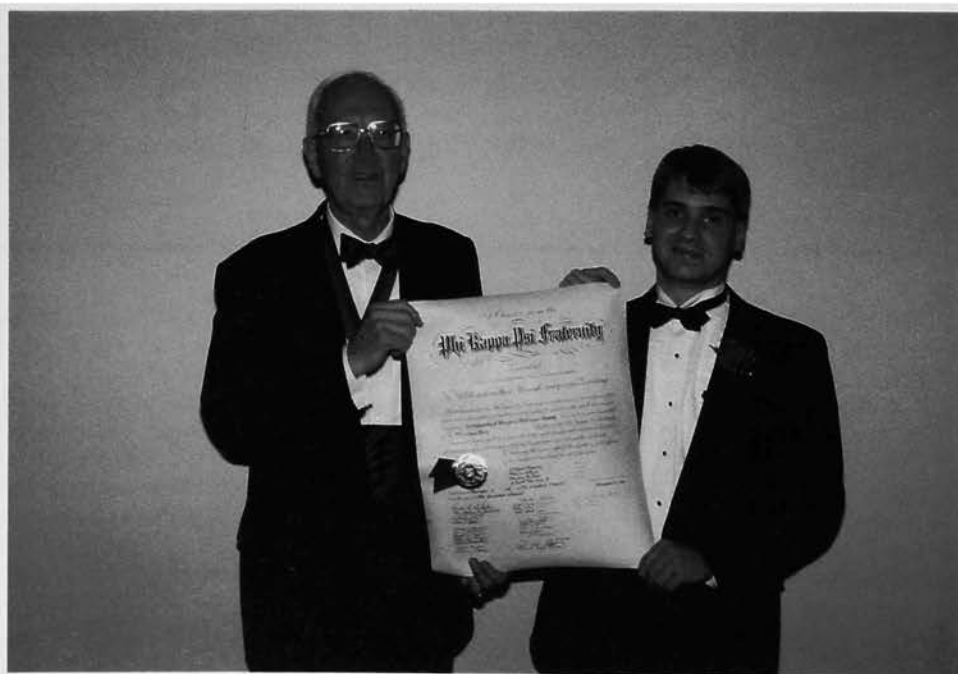
Maryland Beta Colony

The Colony was founded in the fall of 1986 by nine men. These nine shared views, opinions and outlooks unmatched by members of other fraternal organizations of the time. With the desire to look back, someday, and see a full grown fraternity formed of their own efforts, the interest group of friends entered into brotherhood together.

It wasn't long before friends told friends of a fantastic new organization at UMBC; begin with Alpha pledge class. Two men joined nine for the duration of fall 1986. Educational Leadership Consultants frequented the maturing Colony to help guide the founders in their efforts to mold a lasting entity. Emphasis was on inner group strength. Alpha merged into the group, to learn and grow, as well as to teach the now interested group of gentlemen who would soon be known as Beta class.

With the spring of 1986 came the Beta class. To the surprise of the eleven-man Colony came their first *real* pledge class. Trials from the Alphas turned to guidance as the Colony stood to nearly double its current membership. Beta Class was to be the class of leaders who would later take the Colony through its final stages of probation and into Chapterhood. With a class this large, in comparison to the existing Brotherhood, Betas challenged the Colony to teach them the methodology of Phi Kappa Psi. The Beta class quickly learned the loose and growing structure of this Phi Psi Colony. A short time later, initiate six new members and look towards fall's Gamma Class.

New ideas and interests from the freshly initiated Beta class offered Gamma a unique opportunity to join the most diverse and well rounded group on campus, and yet still have their opinions heard equally as any other. ELCs proved vital in refining Maryland Beta's policies on pledging and activity programming. Gammas reaped the benefit of an almost fully developed Fraternity Education Program, as well as having entered at one of the Colony's social highs. Popu-



Fraternity President J. Robert Meserve presents the charter for Maryland Beta to Chapter President Joe Hovermill.

larity and recognition on campus were steadily on the rise. Other Greek organizations stepped back to watch the "new guy on the block." Initiate five Gammas, file for charter requirements with Headquarters, and glide into the spring's Delta Class.

Delta class. Almost two years since the seed of an idea was planted by nine men in a pub. This class was to be the last before Maryland Beta's petition for charter was filed. The deadline was set by the administration elected for the current 87-88 year. Formal programs began to evolve. Planning and forecasting took precedence over spontaneous "Whaddo ya say we have a party" attitude of the not-so-distant past. The Colony began to run like a well-oiled machine by implementing Robert's Rules at meetings, by planning a rough calendar of events a month in advance, and by respecting the authority of elected officials. It looked like a fraternity instead of a vaudeville act. Delta absorbed unbelievable amounts of information from *The Manual* and quickly became the most knowledgeable group in the Fraternity. Initiate twelve new Phi Psis and begin final summer preparations for petition submission.

Rumors were passed that the Executive Council had accepted the petition

and had tentatively set December 10th as the day. Two weeks later at the first meeting of the new school year, shocked and overjoyed, Maryland Beta's presiding president formally announced that as of December 10th, the nation would recognize Phi Kappa Psi's **Maryland Beta Chapter**. Preparations began to accommodate incoming national officers and guests. Groups of Brothers spent countless hours quizzing each other on material expected to be on the colony exam. Final arrangements for a church, a ballroom, invitations, transportation, notification and education were made. The Colony was finally ready to fly. Maryland Beta passed the exam and proceeded to the most grandiose celebration any former Colony member had seen. We did it!



For Gentlemen,
By Gentlemen,
Since 1852.



Fraternity Secretary Bayard M. Graf makes the presentation of *The Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi* at the installation banquet.

Note to attending Brothers

We wish to sincerely thank all those who attended our initiation and banquet. We also wish to thank all those who sent us gifts in honor of this day. We'd especially like to extend thanks to the unknown Chapter who sent us a beautiful, large potted plant.



After two years of hard work and dedication, the new Brothers of Maryland Beta celebrate with charter in hand at their installation banquet.



The Circle City WWLS



Woodrow Wilson Leadership School

The 1989 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be held at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Indianapolis, Thursday through Sunday, August 3-6. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 3, followed by a bonus Leadership Workshop at 2:00 p.m. and an informal and enjoyable "Welcome to Indianapolis" reception at 6:30 p.m. This year's Leadership School and District Councils, bringing Phi Psis from across the nation together on one site, promises to provide a delightful mixture of business and pleasure for everyone in attendance.

Indianapolis

Home to Phi Kappa Psi's Headquarters, Indianapolis is a city of surprises! It's a city that has grown up into the fourteenth largest in the United States. A city that has transformed itself into one of the most attractive meeting and convention sites in the country. A city that has moved into the national and international spotlight in amateur and professional sports. A city that provides a wonderful mix of eclectic shops, cultural attractions and entertainment extravaganzas. Great theater. Magnificent museums. Hundreds of restaurants and fashionable nightspots. Sensational shopping. And a terrific spirit of friendship and enthusiasm.

The Hyatt Regency

The convention center for the 1989 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils is the magnificent Hyatt Regency Indianapolis, a fantastic downtown hotel just steps away from Indy's famous landmarks, the renovated Union Station festival marketplace and the new Indianapolis Zoo.

With one of the world's largest atriums, sparkling glass skylights and a revolving restaurant at the top providing a panoramic view of one of America's most famous state capitols, the Hyatt captures the vitality and ambience of a great city.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Delegates

Each chapter should immediately elect five WWLS/DC delegates—

three undergraduates and two alumni. Alumni Associations in good standing* are entitled to three delegates.

**An Alumni Association must have paid \$60 to the Fraternity Headquarters for each of the two years immediately preceding the WWLS/DC to be eligible to vote. The payment due May 1 of each year, includes \$45 to the general expenses of the Fraternity and \$15 to the Endowment Fund.*

Chapter and Faculty Advisors

Every Chapter should induce its Chapter and Faculty Advisors to attend the WWLS and should contribute to their expenses if possible. This investment will lead to valuable dividends in the way of counsel, guidance and advice.





In addition, a special Chapter and Faculty Advisor's Conference will be held on Saturday, August 5, from 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Advisors will be led through a number of workshops dealing with many aspects of Chapter operations from the Advisor's perspective. A similar conference was held at the 1988 GAC with fantastic results!

Credentials

Delegates should present the original credentials form at the convention registration desk at the Hyatt Regency upon arrival.

Attendance at Sessions

At least one delegate from each Chapter and Alumni Association entitled to representation should attend each session of the WWLS/DC. Fines will be determined by the Districts in accordance with the Fraternity's Constitution and By-Laws. Also, according to those 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 to attend the 1989 WWLS. All members are welcome to come to each session.

Delegate Expense

An allowance is provided each Chapter and Colony to help cover travel expenses of the 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 conference. A 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 1989 WWLS 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 newsletters, Fraternity Education programs and the like, as an area will be provided for their display.

Hotel Reservations and Rates

Special room rates for the 1989 WWLS/DC will be \$69 per day for single and double occupancy, and \$79 per day for triple and quadruple occupancy. These prices do not include room tax. Suites may also be available. Hotel registration forms may be obtained from Phi Psi's Headquarters, and additional information is available by contacting the Hyatt Regency directly:
Hyatt Regency Indianapolis
One South Capitol
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 632-1234

Registration Fee

Undergraduate fees are \$85, and alumni and guest fees are \$95. Fees increase by \$10 if not received by July 1, \$20 if not received by August 1. The registration fee includes the informal welcoming reception, Opening Breakfast, Awards Breakfast and Leadership School banquet.

Standing with the Fraternity

It will be embarrassing to both the officers of the Fraternity and the individual Chapter delegates if any outstanding debt is owed to the Fraternity. Chapter officers are asked to determine the exact financial position of their Chapters with the Fraternity, and to make arrangements to pay any outstanding debts before August 3. 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 District Councils. Each Chapter, however, must be represented at the WWLS/DC.

NOTICE: Nominating Committee

Fraternity President J. Robert Meserve has appointed a nominating committee to be chaired by past President Robert E. Leber. The nominating committee will canvass the Fraternity for qualified and eligible candidates for the offices of the six district Archons, and will make its nominating report at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Indianapolis in August, 1989. Anyone who wishes to offer a potential nominee can do so by corresponding directly with Chairman Leber at the following address:

Mr. Robert E. Leber
2303 Summertime Lane
Culver City, CA 90230

1989 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils Preliminary Condensed Program

The Circle City

The Hyatt Regency • August 3–6, 1989

Indianapolis

Thursday, August 3

- 10:00 am - 8:00 pm Registration
- 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm Leadership Workshop
- 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm Executive Council Meeting
- 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Welcome to Indianapolis—an informal reception

Friday, August 4

- 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Registration
- 8:00 am - 9:15 am Opening Breakfast
- 9:30 am - 10:30 am WWLS General Session I
- 10:45 am - 12 noon Workshops
- 12 noon - 1:30 pm Luncheon Recess
- 1:45 pm - 2:30 pm WWLS General Session II
- 2:45 pm - 3:45 pm District Meetings
- 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm Major Presentation
- 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm Model Initiation
- 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm S.C. Dinner

Saturday, August 5

- 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Registration
- 8:30 am - 10:00 pm Awards Breakfast
- 10:00 am - 3:30 pm Chapter Advisor's Conference
- 10:15 am - 10:45 am WWLS General Session III
- 11:00 am - 12:15 pm Workshops
- 12:15 pm - 1:15 pm Luncheon Recess
- 1:30 pm - 2:00 pm WWLS General Session IV
- 2:15 pm - 3:15 pm District Meetings/Elections
- 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm Major Presentation
- 4:30 pm - 5:15 pm Panel Discussion
- 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Brotherhood Hour
- 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Leadership School Banquet



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Please send me more information about the 1989 WWLS.*

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CHAPTER/YEAR OF INITIATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Return this form to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity
510 Lockerbie Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

*WWLS information is automatically sent to all Chapters, Colonies, Alumni Association and Alumni Club Correspondents and Chapter Advisors.

One, Two, Three point 0.

by John F. Buck, Indiana Beta '75
Director of Scholarship

I received a letter recently from one of our Brothers asking help in getting his Chapter to recognize the importance of scholarship, and to provide guidelines on how to achieve it. He indicated that his Chapter was a fun loving group dedicated to having a good time. Well, here are some of the ideas I shared with him that I would like to suggest to all Chapters.

First—Everyone is interested in getting good grades, if only to get mom and dad off their backs. Though they may not admit it, many Brothers do want to excel. Of course, if it were possible to do so without effort that would be the best of all worlds. The suggestions I will make may take a bit of effort but, for the most part, should be painless.

Second—We are all capable of improving our performance. It does not always require great effort to do so.

Third—What everyone really wants is a simple 1—2—3 way of achieving academic success. We need to realize that there is no magic formula, but there are ways of improving performance which are easy to implement.

Well, here we go!

A few good rules for academic improvement. Tried and true. Proven! So give them a shot no matter how simple they seem, and see what happens.

1. Sit in the front third of the class. This does many things. It puts you in front of two thirds of the class and therefore cuts down on distractions. It also places you where the professor can see and get to know your face, and per-

haps your name.

2. Be neat. Neatness does count. Use a word processor. Erase errors, do not strike out.

3. When you study, copy important facts into a notebook. This condenses them for review and reinforces them in your mind as you copy the words. Just underlining or highlighting offers no reinforcement.

4. Talk to your Professor. Help him get to know you. Show him your interest in the subject, no matter how slight. Remember, it is very hard to flunk a friend.

5. Good writing usually puts key items at the beginning or end of a paragraph. We are taught to start each paragraph with the salient thought and then expand on it. Or conversely, to present ideas and finally form a conclusion. It stands to reason then that if we concentrate our attention on the first and last sentence of each paragraph we should, ninety percent of the time, get the key data from the material.

6. Don't try to learn it all at once. You could not memorize the Ritual or *The Manual* in one sitting, what makes you think you can master calculus that way? Do it in small does. Perhaps three times a day instead of once. Take a moment in the morning to do a couple of review questions and then go on to something else. Hit it again in the afternoon with a few more, and finally just before you turn in with another short burst. This way it all seems fresh and never becomes dull. Recent research seems to indicate that morning study is good for short term memory while late afternoon or early evening study is better for long

term memory. Of course, we all have our own day-frame, but those general rules are currently thought to be true.

7. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Many schools have graduate assistants to give aid. These people can be invaluable to you. Get to know them. Most professors are pleased if you ask them for aid. They are often anxious to know where their lectures need a bit more beef to help students understand. Unless someone shows them where the lecture was weak they will give the same talk again, often with the same results. Naturally you are not going to walk in and say, "Doc, you did a bad job on today's lecture so straighten me out on these points." But a nice request for aid will easily show the professor where he needs to put a bit more emphasis. Their gratitude may have tangible results beyond your learning the material.

8. Find something interesting in each course you take. I found geometry and trig both difficult and dull until I realized that the principles they expressed were used by the ancient Egyptians and Chinese in constructing the pyramids and the Great Wall. Suddenly they took on new meaning. There were useful things to learn here. They even got to be fun. Try to find fun in all your classes. You may have to search a bit but there is truly something interesting in any class you take.

Well there it is. The simple magic formula. Put it in use and look for success. There are more things you can do but start with these. They will get you going. We will put polish on the system in future articles. On your mark . . . get set . . . go!

SHIELD DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

The copy deadlines for the Winter, Spring and Summer issues of *THE SHIELD* have been set for the 1989-1990 academic year. Corresponding Secretaries of all Chapters, Colonies and Alumni Associations must have newsletter copy submitted to the Headquarters by the following dates:

WINTER—October 1, 1989

SPRING—February 1, 1990

SUMMER—April 1, 1990

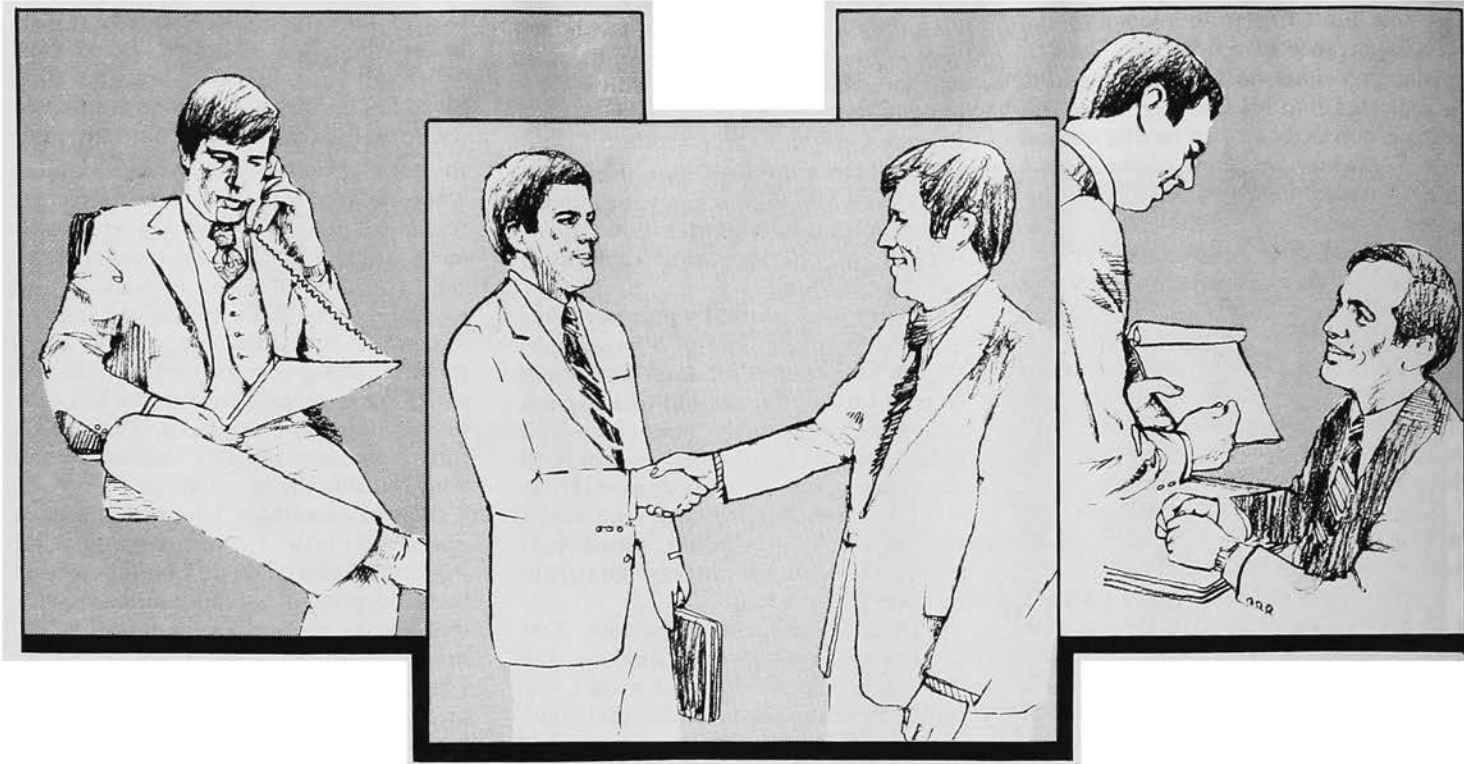
The deadlines are absolute and NO copy will be accepted afterward. Your cooperation is appreciated.

RHODE ISLAND BETA CHARTER SUSPENDED

Rhode Island Beta was installed as Phi Kappa Psi's 91st Chapter at the University of Rhode Island at Kingston on January 8, 1966. Throughout most of its 22-year history, the Chapter enjoyed a prosperous existence. However, it came to light in the fall of 1988 that the Chapter's Fraternity Education practices, which included deprivation of sleep, mental and physical distress and personal servitude, were completely incongruent with Fraternity law and tradition. The Chapter was suspended from activity by the University for a period of six months, but the Executive Council felt the Chapter could not represent the high ideals of the Fraternity with its current membership and, thus, the Chapter charter was suspended on December 12, 1988. Rhode Island Beta initiated 601 members during its existence.

ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS: A PRECIOUS RESOURCE

by John V. Ciccarelli, Cal State
Northridge '72, Coordinator of Chapter
and Faculty Advisors



Ask anyone associated with an organization such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, P.T.A., American Red Cross, Scouting, Chamber of Commerce, Little League, etc., what is the most important element affecting the success of their respective association and the answer will always be the same . . . *Volunteers*.

Without volunteers there would be little or no progress and without progress, there would cease at some point to be a viable and growing organization.

In the 137-year history of our beloved Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi has been enriched immeasurably by the volunteerism exemplified by her undergraduate and alumni members. Each Chapter within our Fraternity can trace its founding and its continual well-being to the volunteer spirit of its respective members.

Since we spend the longest period of our lives as an alumnus member of our proud Fraternity, nowhere is there a greater opportunity to support Phi Kappa Psi than in the years that follow our graduation from college. This is especially true in the area of volunteer advisorship and participation.

If we examine the record of Chapters which have enjoyed success over a period of years, almost always without exception we will witness strong alumni advisorship and involvement somewhere in the background.

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This is becoming increasingly important in view of many new challenges that now face the modern day Fraternity Chapter. These issues include alcohol and other substance abuse by members, legal liabilities, affordable insurance coverage, hazing, housing costs, aging student populations, etc.

In an effort to meet these challenges now and help prepare our Fraternity's entry into the next century, the Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi is developing a strong local network of alumni volunteers whose assistance is designed

to be an important resource for all Chapters and Colonies.

Listed here within this article is a brief summary description of various alumni volunteer positions:

Chapter Advisor

A Chapter Advisor should be an alumnus who fosters Fraternity ideals and positive attitudes. He should be able to offer adult perspectives on Chapter issues. The Chapter should be able to draw on his experience to understand the consequences of their decisions. If the Chapter is experiencing difficulties in its operation, the advisor offers suggestions to help facilitate a proper response. The basic criteria for serving as a Chapter Advisor requires that the interested brother be a college graduate, out of school at least 5 years, and living within 50 miles of the Chapter. His basic term of advisorship is two years from the date of appointment by the Executive Council and he is eligible for appointive officer coverage within the National Insurance Program. In addition, in an effort to encourage alumni support and participation many Chapters are now utilizing additional advisors who special-

ize in particular areas like finance, housing, membership, recruitment, fund raising, etc. By working together, this "team" of alumni volunteers is under the direction of the Chapter Advisor and can provide additional assistance in various aspects of Chapter operation.

Faculty Advisor

The purpose of the Faculty Advisor is to promote scholastic and cultural endeavors within the undergraduate Chapter. He is a member of the faculty, administration, or staff of the host institution. It is preferable that he be an alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi, however, this is not required. It is important that he not serve in the same capacity for another fraternity chapter. The Faculty Advisor works with the Chapter Scholarship Chairman and helps create and maintain an acceptable program of scholastic excellence, award incentives, etc. He can assist in helping members in career decisions, making known campus agencies helpful in this area. Most importantly, he represents the Chapter's best interests in matters dealing with the college or university and cooperates with the institution's Greek Affairs Office, advisor to fraternities, etc., if such exists. He cooperates on all fraternity matters with the Chapter Advisor and House Corporation. If geographical location or time on other commitments change necessitate resignation as an advisor, he can assist the Chapter in locating and educating a replacement.

House Corporation

The role of the Chapter House Corporation is one of great importance. This incorporated alumni board serves as a legal entity whose primary responsibility is to provide and maintain safe, quality,

competitive housing for the undergraduate membership. The House Corporation holds title to property and assets; serves as landlord and can negotiate rental agreements on behalf of the Chapter. In addition, the House Corporation Board may also spearhead fund raising projects to repair, remodel and make new additions to Chapter house property. In this era of large insurance claims, the House Corporation also works in conjunction with the national insurance program prescribed by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to insure complete liability and property coverage protection of undergraduate members and designated

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alumni volunteer positions. Depending on the local situation, the meetings of the House Corporation board are scheduled on an annual, quarterly or monthly basis. Responsibilities are divided among various board members whose term of office can average one to four years.

Alumni Associations

The benefit of lifetime membership in Phi Kappa Psi is best described by the active role in our Alumni Associations. Listed in the directory section of *The Shield*, these Alumni Associations are located in any town, city or locality in the United States upon the written appli-

cation of at least fifteen resident alumni whose charter is approved by the Executive Council. Each Alumni Association has the right, subject to such limitations as may be prescribed by the Constitution of the Fraternity to represent and vote, equally with Chapters at District Councils and Grand Arch Councils. An Alumni Association can also be very instrumental in organizing activities, i.e., Founders Day celebrations, golf tournaments, alumni picnics, homecoming weekends, etc. An Alumni Association can also serve as a resource for alumni rush recommendations, legacies and career placement. In addition, an alumni association can help provide assistance for an adjacent Chapter experiencing difficulties or be a catalyst for a colonization effort at a nearby college or university.

The Alumni Association officers include the president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, as well as other volunteer alumni Brothers who may serve as event chairmen.

Volunteer Information

Your valued participation as an alumni volunteer will play an important role in the future of our Fraternity. There are almost 50,000 living alumni members of Phi Kappa Psi that live and work in close proximity to our Chapters, Colonies and Alumni Associations.

If you would like to receive additional information regarding alumni positions and activity in your local area, please take a few moments to review the questionnaire. By so doing, you will enjoy the sense of accomplishment and feeling of good will that characterizes the many alumni volunteers who serve this strong Brotherhood.

PHI KAPPA PSI NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

If you are interested in receiving additional information regarding volunteer alumni positions and Alumni Associations, please take a few moments to fill in the questionnaire and forward it to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie St., Indianapolis, IN 46202, or call: (317) 632-1852. Your consideration is very much appreciated.

NAME _____ CHAPTER/INIT. YR. _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUS. PHONE _____

Please list the Chapter(s) in close proximity:

I would be interested in possibly becoming: (check all that apply)

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GET RID OF "RUSH" TO INCREASE YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

by Byron W. Cain Jr., Vanderbilt '70
Director of Membership

Several of our Phi Psi Chapters have achieved dramatic membership increases by getting rid of rush. Impossible you say! How can a Chapter obtain more members by abolishing rush? By throwing "rush" out the window and changing an approach where members make friends instead of selling rushees.

Every single member ought to have some role in recruitment.

"Rush" sometimes makes people act and talk in ways unnatural to them. Some members, especially younger ones going through rush for the first time on the inside, think they have to speak certain "lines," talk "good BS" and act in a certain cool manner to be successful. This creates an often false picture of what the Brothers are really like, and may cause the prospect himself to act differently than he would otherwise. Both parties get an incorrect picture of what the other is like. This short circuits the way membership selection ought to work, which should be matching college men with a group they feel comfortable with. When a freshman finds out that some active members are different than what they saw in rush situations, he may depledge.

Friend-making on the other hand, means both members and prospects act simply as themselves. Each side will then receive a true picture of what the other is like. Better, longer-lasting matchups are made. Depledging is reduced. Chapters that have second semester freshman pledging find this approach especially successful, because no one has to keep up a rush front for an entire semester!

Friend-making is actually easier, too, than having to worry about rush lines and the proper way to act. That is how Founders Letterman and Moore operated. They rounded up friends from among their classmates at Jefferson College and turned those friends into Phi Psi Brothers. You should do the same. Plan your membership recruitment program along a strategy of members making as many friends among the eligible, non-affiliated men on campus, and then make the best of those friends into pledges and then Brothers.

How exactly does a Chapter accom-

plish this? Emphasize one-on-one and two-on-two situations, not groups-on-groups. Large parties are the least productive setting for really getting to know someone. They should be seen for what they are, entertainment for the members and guests, many of whom you will not see again. Instead, based on your school's schedule and rules, meet prospects anywhere and everywhere you can find them, over the summer, in classes, in campus organizations, in residence halls. Meet and get to know as individuals as many prospects as you possibly can, given the time frame within which you have to work. Ideal rush or recruiting is when you meet and become acquainted with every single prospect. Strive to get as close to this ideal as you can.

Now, I am *not* saying do not market the Chapter. Certainly every member should know the facts and best selling points regarding your own Chapter and about fraternity membership in general. What I am saying is, when you make friends, you act naturally, you are yourself, you are not putting out lines you ordinarily would not say. Rushing, on the other hand, frequently leads men to put on an act that presents a false picture of reality. Be yourself!

How is this friend-making organized? Every Chapter should have a Membership (not Rush!) Chairman. He can be elected or appointed. It doesn't matter either way, but regardless of how he is chosen, he must have the support and goodwill of the Chapter. He does *not* have to be the best "rusher," but he should be the best recruitment *organizer*.

Friend-making means both members and prospects act simply as themselves.

This chairman should be assisted by a committee of five to seven members (and pledges, if they are already around), a mix of classes and groups of the Chapter. This Membership (not Rush!) Committee has three functions:

1. to *plan* membership recruitment
2. to keep *records*
3. to *motivate* the chapter to carry out the friend making process.

Planning. As its first duty, the committee should plan the friend-making program, and this plan should include *goals* (such as each Brother getting to know *X* number of prospects by such

and such a date), a *schedule* and a *budget*. This plan, like all committee plans, should be presented to the Chapter for debate and approval. The committee then oversees the execution of the plan.

Record Keeping. You'll be meeting (hopefully!) dozens of prospects, so you'll need a system for keeping them straight. Putting names and dates on 3 x 5 index cards has been found to be a good system, and high tech Chapters with computers can keep the data in that

Emphasize one-on-one and two-on-two situations.

format. You'll want to note the prospect's address and telephone number, home town, who knows him and what the connection is, and what his interests are. It should be noted each time he is contacted and what his response was.

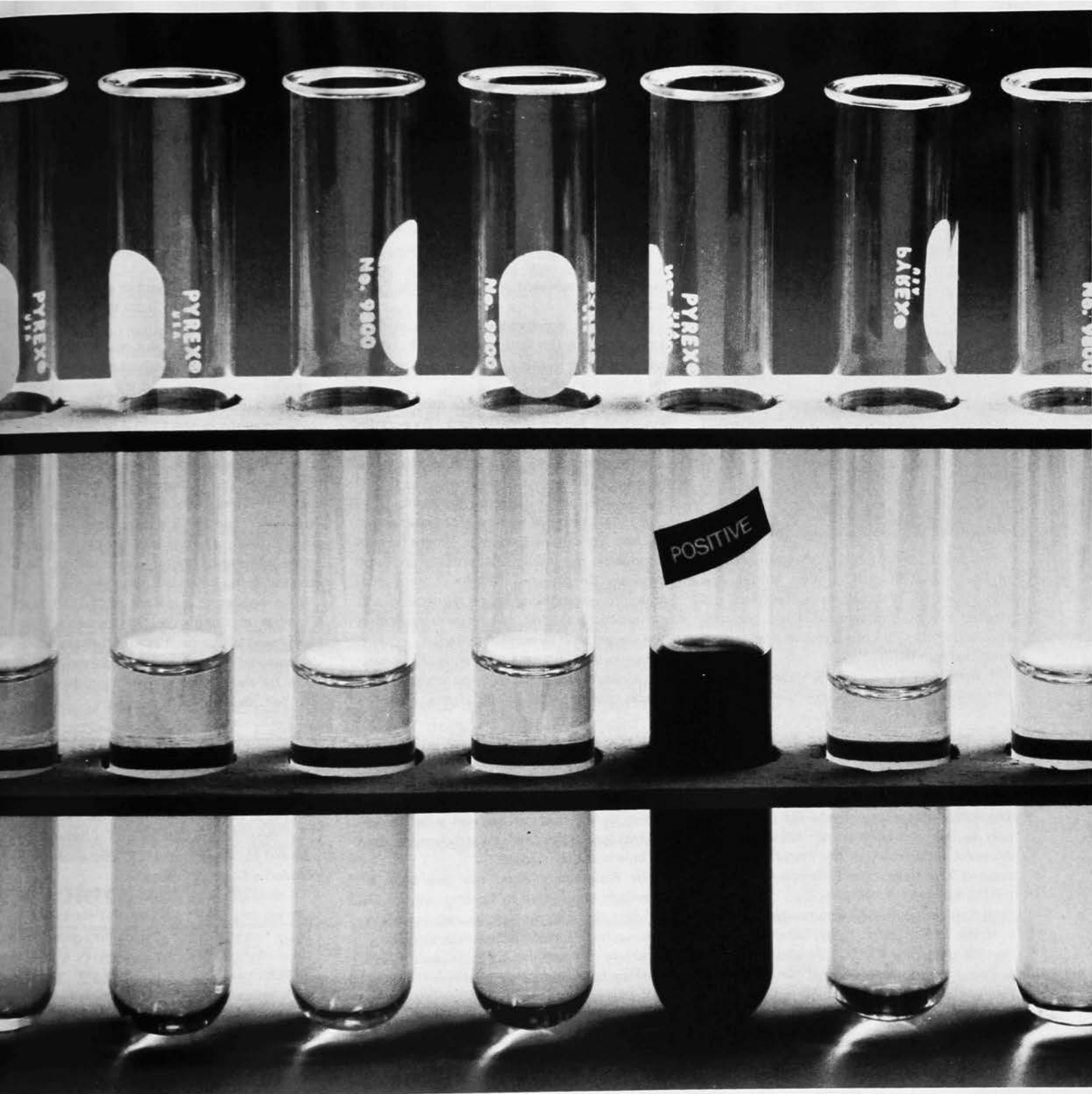
Motivation. Recruitment should be a year-round affair, so the committee needs to use creative tactics to keep the Brothers interested and involved. Contests for number of prospects genuinely met, fun (but small!) social encounters and so on may be used to keep the Brothers out there on the front lines making friends.

Who does the actual friend-making? The Membership Chairman? No way! He does not have the time to be out there getting to know scores of prospects. He is supposed to be a full-time student, and he is only one man, so it must be the committee. Most Chapters have their Membership Committees handle all the contact with prospects and recruitment for the Chapter. Wrong again! The committee itself is too small, and friend-making is not a responsibility reserved for the committee alone.

Who is it then? *Every brother* in the Chapter. Yes, every single member ought to have some role in friend-making recruitment, be it calling prospects, socializing with them, keeping records or stuffing envelopes. A burden shared is lightly borne, and the task of membership recruitment to perpetuate the Chapter is a mighty one indeed.

So, experience has proven, to increase your membership and obtain Brothers who will stick with you, give up rushing and turn to friend-making. Be yourselves, and you'll be surprised at the results.

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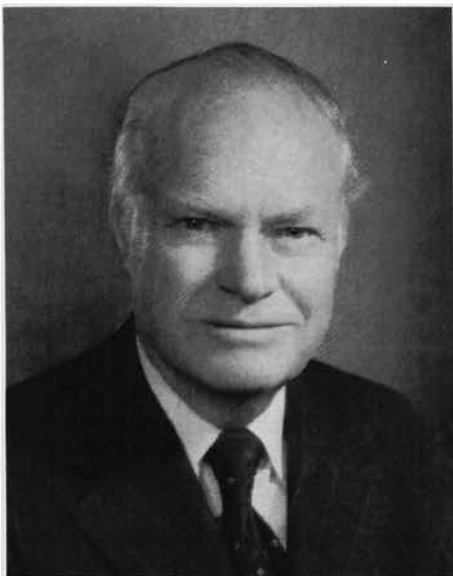
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Endowment Fund News



Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, one of Phi Psi's 1988 Distinguished Alumni, has announced his resignation as chairman and trustee of the Endowment Fund, thereby completing 28 years of service to Phi Psi's educational foundation.

"I shall miss the stimulation and challenge of working with the undergraduates and so

Lawrence Retires as Chairman; Creates Awards with Gift

many other dedicated and talented Phi Psis," said Lawrence.

Prior to his resignation, Lawrence made a \$30,000 gift to the Endowment Fund, which will create the Ruddick C. Lawrence Awards for Public Service.

Commenting on Lawrence's gift, Phi Psi President J. Robert Meserve said, "It's certainly fitting that this gift will create the Ruddick C. Lawrence Awards for Public Service since he is the epitome of a Brother who has devoted a lifetime to improving our Fraternity."

In 1953, Lawrence became vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, where he was responsible for public relations and investor services. He directed the Exchange's programs for broadening share ownership and institutional investing, as well as its education and market development activities.

He was hired by the Continental Oil Company (Conoco) in 1968 as vice president of public relations and public affairs, and was

promoted to vice president of corporate activities in 1974. He retired from the Company on February 1, 1977.

On February 1, 1977, he created Lawrence Associates, a New York-based company which provides consultation and management services for public affairs, film distribution and trade relations in the United States and Middle East.

Lawrence serves on the board of managers of the New York Botanical Garden, and is honorary president and director of the New York Board of Trade. He is a director of the International Film Foundation; governor of the Invest-In-America National Council Inc.; and director of the New York State Festival.

He is honorary president of the U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce. A trustee of Sarah Lawrence College for 12 years, Lawrence was chairman of the college's board from 1964 to 1969. He also served six years on the Bronxville, N.Y., School Board.

Endowment Fund Marks 75th Anniversary

Phi Kappa Psi is a Fraternity steeped in tradition, as well as a Fraternity of innovation. The 75th anniversary of one Phi Psi innovation is being celebrated in 1989—the diamond anniversary of the Fraternity's educational foundation, The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc.—the first such fund in the interfraternity world.

At the 1912 Grand Arch Council, Brother Dan Gardener Swannell, *Michigan 1893*, presented a plan to help worthy, but needy Phi Psis complete their studies. At a time when only a few scholarships were available at American colleges and universities, and banks seldom lent money to students, Brother Swannell's proposal was truly a pioneering initiative.

Since its founding in 1914, the purpose and scope of the Endowment Fund have evolved considerably. The trustees continue to make emergency loans to students for educational purposes, but they consider the Fund a lender of last resort. Because loans are readily

available from banks and other agencies, the Trustees have increasingly preferred to give money in the form of outright scholarships, fellowships, grants and awards, rather than become involved in loans.

The Endowment Fund has also been increasingly supportive in funding educational activities of the Fraternity, as well as projects that can be of benefit to the American college fraternity movement as a whole and the higher education system in general.

Of course, the Endowment Fund would be unable to carry out any of its many programs without the generous support of Phi Psis since its inception. From the early subscribers to today's donors of annual and planned gifts, the Endowment Fund has benefited from the loyalty and interest of thousands of Brothers.

As John L. Porter, *Allegheny 1886*, said in an appeal for the Endowment Fund in its founding year, "It is a foregone conclusion, and a perfectly natural one, that for what we love the most, we will sacrifice something for."

Graves Awarded Leadership Award

Eric S. Graves, *Penn State '84*, received the first Endowment Fund Leadership Award in November 1988. The award included a \$2,000 scholarship.

Graves, a recent graduate of Penn State, earned degrees in science and marketing. He is working for a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, and will eventually pursue an MBA.

He served Pennsylvania Lambda as president, "Phi Psi 500" chairman, academic chairman and messenger. Graves also served as president and community relations chairman of the Penn State Interfraternity Council.

Graves was chairman of U.S. Congressman Bill Clinger's student liaison committee; chairman of the Penn State president's student advisory council; and an emergency room volunteer at Centre Community Hospital.

The Results Are In!

compiled by Terrence G. Harper,
Oklahoma State '85
Director of Publications

In the Summer '88 issue of *THE SHIELD*, a pull-out survey was included to obtain reader response to a number of Fraternity concerns, namely *THE SHIELD* itself. In the last six months, 216 loyal Brothers (196 alumni and 20 undergraduates) invested a little time, some ink and a postage stamp to let us know their thoughts on the various questions posed by the survey.

When asked what section of *THE SHIELD* the respondents found themselves reading with the greatest interest, the overwhelming favorite was the Chapter newsletter section, chosen by 72 percent. Fourteen percent said they were most interested in the feature articles, while six percent chose the Alumni Association newsletters. From Here and There (five percent), In Chapter Eternal (two percent) and From The Road (one percent) followed.

We asked what types of Fraternity items our readers would like to see offered in the Phi Psi Buyer's Guide in the future. The responses were quite varied with sweatshirts, rugby shirts, jewelry and other general Fraternity items being the most popular. Of those respondents with a preference, 13 percent said they do not like the Buyer's Guide.

Some of Phi Psi's interfraternity contemporaries charge for their magazine, finding it difficult to keep up with skyrocketing postage and printing costs. We posed the question "if the Fraternity charged \$10 per year for *THE SHIELD* would you most likely to keep your subscription current?" Fifty-six percent re-

sponded positively.

In relation to the rising costs of printing *THE SHIELD*, the Fraternity has begun including national advertisements in the magazine in conjunction with nine other national fraternities. Of those stating a preference, 80 percent thought the advertising should continue while 57 percent thought the number of ads should be increased. Many respondents added they would like to see advertising increased in deference to paying a subscription fee.

Concerning general information, the survey results showed that alumni hear from their undergraduate Chapter twice a year, on the average. Of those responding from inactive Chapters, 73 percent indicated they would like to see their Chapters rechartered. Forty-one percent said they have an interest in getting involved in an Alumni Association while 27 percent expressed interest in giving assistance at the Chapter level. Eighteen percent of the respondents were already involved in either or both.

The section of the survey dealing with attitudes toward Phi Kappa Psi showed incredibly positive responses. When asked their general feelings toward Phi Psi, the response was 91 percent positive with eight percent expressing neutral feelings. Only one percent said they had a negative attitude toward the Fraternity.

Taking the whole Phi Psi experience into account, 94 percent felt the Fraternity had a positive influence on their lives. Five percent said the Fraternity had no influence and, again, one percent

said the influence of Phi Kappa Psi was negative.

The final multiple choice question asked if the reader felt Phi Kappa Psi should remain an all-male institution. The respondents answered with a landslide in the affirmative; 98 percent said yes while only two percent felt the Fraternity should allow female members.

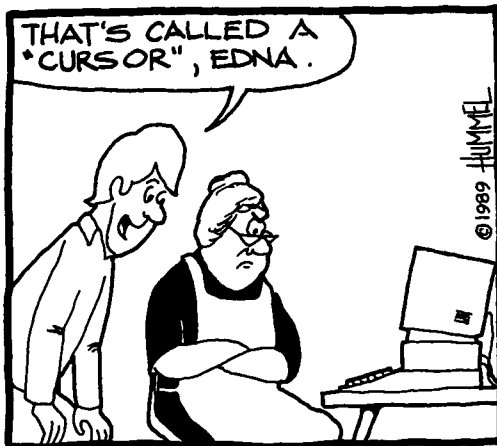
The response to the questions asking the reader to tell what he enjoys most about his Phi Psi experience today, his biggest complaint about today's Phi Kappa Psi and what programs could the Fraternity develop that he would personally support were wide and varied, but were generally very constructive. One underlying theme seemed to be the desire of the alumni to be kept better informed by their undergraduate Chapters and asked to participate in more activities. Better grades and community service were also emphasized.

Special thanks to all Brothers who participated in the Phi Psi Survey. Your thoughtful remarks and suggestions are certainly appreciated and will help to improve our educational journal and our beloved Phi Kappa Psi as we head into the next decade.

Terry Harper joined the Headquarters staff in November, 1986 as an Educational Leadership Consultant. He has served as Director of Publications since March, 1988 where he has worked with THE SHIELD and recently coordinated the latest revision of The Manual of Phi Kappa Psi.

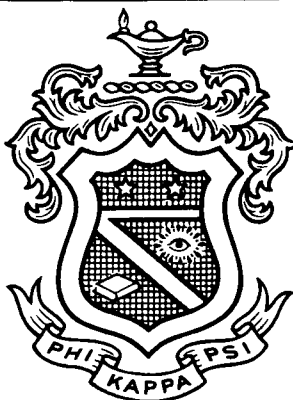
Fraternity Row

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



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 A New Generation

Once again, a semester has passed us by at 300 Spicer Street, and with its passing comes another to take its place. This semester plans to graduate many prominent Brothers whose leadership we will all miss. Yet, as this generation of Phi Psis passes through, another will begin the path. We would like to congratulate our newly initiated Brothers: Thomas Arcoria and Raymond Warchola, Twinsburg; James Colling, Uniontown; Jeff Gamad, Warren; Shane Lantz, Montpelier; Mark Leaser, Strongsville; Mike Maurer, Akron; and Chuck "Cletus" Nickells, St. Louisville. We expect a lot of hard work and dedication from these gentlemen and are very confident of their abilities.

Last semester brought some exciting changes and events. Timothy Lynskey, Ohio Iota Treasurer and District II Archon, won his bid for IFC president. This is the third consecutive IFC office held by Tim and he plans a very interesting year for everyone.

Our Ninth Annual Best Legs Contest raised over \$4500 for an area children's burn center. This is the largest it has been in the event's history. The great joy of serving others propels us to be one of the top money raisers on this campus, and we look to our Spring Philanthropy with even greater aspirations.

We took a large leap forward last semester by gaining second place in all-IFC grades. As always, we strive to be the best and this year we plan to see ourselves on top, where Phi Psi belongs!

We want to thank all Alumni for attending our Founders Day celebration with us this year. Your company and continued support is always appreciated!

Have a great semester, Brothers. **HIGH! HIGH! HIGH!**

Christopher L. Paskey Correspondent

Alabama Milestones Achieved

The men of Alabama Alpha are proud to announce their 25th Anniversary! The festivities began with a reception at the Chapter house Friday night for the alumni. Many charter members were in attendance. Initiation was held over the weekend and with the induction of P. Scott Nelson, we reached badge number 300. Later, at the banquet, we were treated to a historical video about our Chapter's 25 years. This video, produced by Fred Clay, quickly became known as "Fred T.V." A formal dance was held Saturday night with the band *Liquid Pleasure*. During a

break, several guitar bearing Brothers belted out a rock version of Amici. The following awards were presented: Outstanding Alumnus: J. Tyron Hubbard, badge number 1. Outstanding active member: David Miller. Outstanding pledge: Michael Whatley. Best G.P.A.: Rusty Spruell, with a 4.0 in engineering courses.

In campus news, Jack Mitchell and Jim Henson put forth an extraordinary show of support for our presidential candidate in the school's recent elections. Jim Henson is also a member of the Junior Greek Council. Shannon Price is a member of the elections committee and Rob Teutsch was accepted into the prestigious Freshman Forum.

In athletic news, Chris Costigan and recently pledged Matt Kalb are members of the Crimson Tide football team. Our Chapter purchased a new basketball goal and we hope the additional practice will improve our team.

Our now famous Australian Outback party will be held in April. This two-day event will include transforming the back yard into exotic territory complete with a pond and waterfall.

New initiates from last semester are Charles T. Peterson III, Dayton, OH; Jeremy D. Norrell, Tallase; James A. Newman II, Arab; William C. Descher, Ocean Springs, MS. Initiates this semester include Michael S. Whatley, Tuscaloosa; Kenneth Goodwin II, Jackson, MS; P. Scott Nelson, Chattanooga, TN; John Bradford Turner, Tuscaloosa; Boyden K. Moore, Anniston; James L. Henson, Muscle Shoals; Alfred C. Hopton III, Jackson, MS; John Brice Harrison, Nashville, TN; Donald F. Morris II, Huntsville; and Michael Skaggs, Dallas, TX.

The initiation of these men will preserve our reputation as "The Gentleman's Fraternity" on campus.

William S. Helmstadter Correspondent

Allegheny New Found Unity

For my final article as correspondent, I would like to dedicate this article to this year's intramural flag football team. Not only did they win the championship, but they were undefeated for the regular and play-off seasons with a 10-0 record. This season did not just bring a championship to Phi Kappa Psi, it built a new foundation of unity among the Brothers.

As the season progressed, more and more Brothers attended the games. They were always treated to an exciting and action packed game, to say the least. In every game, Phi

Psis out scored their opponents by at least 15 points.

One of the most exciting games was the championship game. The unity that I spoke about earlier was never more evident than at this game. Almost all the Brothers attended to cheer the Phi Psis on to victory. And victorious they were, mauling their opponents, the I.C. Bombers, 45-14. The team and the rest of the Brotherhood worked together as one to bring Phi Kappa Psi to victory.

This year's team was lead by the rifle arm of Mark Dodd. Other team members are: Jeff Lazor, Scott Philips, Rod Chism, Dale Elder, Mike Bautz, Marty Chlystek, Rich Firestone, Eric Schwerer, Jim Lapak, Tom Brown, Rob Frey and Scott Edwards.

On a different note, this year's elections resulted in something a little different than past elections. The Chapter will be run by an outgoing and sharp group of sophomores. These new officers are: Scott Edwards, GP; Erick Elder, VGP; Brian Hutton, P; Fred Chenot, AG; Mark Onuscheck, BG; John Rittner, SG; Walter Whimpenny, Hod; Matt Morano and Rodney Chism, Phus; and Tony LoCicero, Hi. This year's rush proved to be very successful, producing 15 pledges. These pledges are: David Jules Arber Jr., Hartsville; Hampton Jennings Brown, Rockville, MD; Anthony Dorniel DeFreece, Bronx, NY; Thomas John Girty, Pittsburgh; Mark Shahid Jamil, Burr Ridge, IL; Sean Paul Kish, Carnegie; Christopher Michael Latham, Reading, MA; Paul Fielding Lockwood, Mountain Lakes, NJ; Andy Ian Mackenzie, Huntington, NJ; Douglas James Orlosky, North East; Eric Mancin Smith, Manlius, NY; Jeffrey Charles Stohlberg, Frewsburg, NY; William Cullen VanBrunt, Pittsburgh; Mike Robert VanSickler, South Euclid, OH; and Thomas Alfred Fealy, Huntington Station, NY.

"Woj" Wojcik Correspondent

Arizona Best Spring Yet

This spring semester starts off more promising than any so far in more than three years. Our three pledges this semester will bring new wealth to the existing Brotherhood. The Arizona Alpha Chapter's long history has had its ups and downs over the years, but the strong core of Brothers that exists now will push the Chapter to unprecedented heights.

This semester also marks a time of greater involvement with other fraternities on campus. Parties with Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi are among the festivities that will be happening before the summer break. Other activities include at least two community service projects and the famous Spring Fling at the end of March. The Spring Fling will give Phi Psi a chance to beat the competition again with our top-selling root beer floats.

We, as always, welcome any news or support from any alumni that would like to contact the Chapter at (602) 886-3286. If there are any questions please contact Brian Foulk at (602) 886-3286.

Geoffrey M. Samuels Correspondent

Arizona State Premiere Forecast

All is well here in Sun Devil country and the Arizona Beta spring forecast will be as in-

credible as the weather. The Phi Psi ship will be captained again by GP Gerald Coffey, and supported by a fine crew consisting of Tom Kerr, VGP; Randy Vos, P; Shaun Jensen, AG; Brad Hoover, BG; Steve Koskela, SG; Greg Zele, Hod; Ed Ramsauer, Phu; and Mike "Father Biscuit" Pitzl, Hi.

Since the last article, we have added six new initiates into our order. Congrats to N. Scott MacVicar, Payson; Shawn Lapham, Boston; Ken Narramore, Buckeye; Mike McClellan, Cuba, MO; Pat Miller, Lansdale, PA; and Jerry Germany, Omaha, NE. They all will make fine Brothers.

Founders Day Events went quite well, with an open house and refreshments on February 18th, followed by a formal that evening. The awards ceremony was very entertaining, as several Brothers had tried to attain the highly touted "Triple Crown." Many thanks to the alumni who attended and for their hard work and support of the Chapter.

This semester will definitely be full of events, and under the reins of Thomas K. Anderson, a litany of events covers the Phi Psi calendar. This year's "500" charitable group is the Campfire Organization. Phi Psi will be assisted by the Phoenix Cardinals with a weeklong series of events.

Spring Rush went quite well, and the entire Chapter is pleased with the job done by Rush Chairman Scott MacVicar. Fraternity Educator Shaun Jensen has the honor of making these fine men into fine Phi Psis. The spring pledge class of '89 consists of Kevin Clark and Nick Pacione, Phoenix; Ralph Blanco, Nogales; Rob Dougherty, Keokuk, IA; Tom Jones, Omaha, NE; Tom Canfield, Santa Cruz, CA; Eric Chapman, Albuquerque, NM; and Mike Blaker, Levittown, PA.

After a good semester academically, led by several 3.5+ GPAs, Phi Psis will try to recapture the Scholastic Banner. After strong finishes by the wrestling and bowling teams, the track and softball teams are under pressure to move Phi Psi up from second place to take the Intramural Banner as well.

Best wishes to all Chapters and Brothers.

Shaun Jensen *Correspondent*

Arkansas We're Breaking Tradition

Arkansas Alpha is breaking tradition. Last fall, thanks to the effort of Jerry Autry and Larry Gaston, we initiated a new rush tactic for the spring semester. Letters were sent to every male student on campus and interviews were set up. The interviews were used to select only quality men who we thought would be able to carry on the Phi Psi tradition. These men, of whom we are very proud, are: Dave Garner, Pine Bluff; Mike McCarty, Springdale; Guy Boydston, Greenland; Bobby Lewis, Ft. Smith; Dan Warwick, Heber Springs; Chris Snodgrass, Austin, TX; and Ardy Sidhwa, Pakistan.

Furthermore, IFC is currently discussing the possibility of a deferred rush program for the fall semester. If this program comes into effect, students will no longer be able to pledge until their sophomore year. This would definitely depreciate the number of pledges each fraternity would have, and thus the number of in-house pledges. This could be devastating for the number of smaller fraternities on campus. We are strongly against this

program. We would appreciate your written criticisms of the program and you can send the letters to: IFC; Arkansas Union M405; Fayetteville, AR 72701.

On the lighter side, we are enjoying a great year in intramurals. Our football team won the AA championship and our basketball team looks to defend our division for the third year in a row. Also, we would like to thank the Brothers at SMU for our stay in Dallas during the Cotton Bowl. We had a great time, even though the Razorbacks lost. Our congratulations to the Brothers of UCLA. Way to go Phi Psi!

Socially, we're looking forward to a great spring semester with the help of Jerry Autry and Chris Luebker, our new social chairmen. We already have planned a trip to Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, a function with a newly organized sorority on campus, the Kappa Deltas, and lots more.

The spring semester's officers are: Larry Gaston, GP; Landon Dees, VGP; Ronnie Petrie, P; Kevin Marks, AG; Dave Kioseff, BG; Paul Ramm, SG; Paul Torchinsky, Hod; Mike Helton, Phu; and Chris Puckett, Hi. Also, we would like to congratulate Steve Barry and Mike Helton on their initiation last fall.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the alumni involved with our newly formed house corporation. You are doing a great job, and we are working hard to follow in your footsteps and keep that great Phi Psi tradition at the U of A. Thanks!

Kevin Marks *Correspondent*

Ashland Continued Supremacy

Through the efforts of Scholarship Committee Chairman Mike Mason, our Chapter's overall G.P.A. improved from fifth to third among all fraternities on campus.

Our beloved Saint Bernard mascot, Psi-mon, is as energetic as ever. He is going to be twelve soon and we certainly hope for many more birthdays. He still supports the Brothers at sporting and intramural events with his ROAH barking outbursts.

Phi Psi had one of its most successful Homecoming weekends in recent years. More than 60 alumni attended the enjoyable activities. To top things off, during halftime of the game, Rick LaPaglia was selected as the 1988 Ashland College Homecoming King.

Brother Hurst was voted into the position of IFC vice president. We are looking for him to contribute a great deal to the position.

Intramurals have always played an important part in our pride as a Fraternity. This year was no exception. Our football team won the Ashland College Intramural Championship. We lost our first game but came back to win 8 in a row. Hard work from the offensive line and the defense teamed up for a well deserved victory.

There are many upcoming events for the end of the semester. Our annual Kit Carson run will take place on April 8th this year. The alumni weekend will begin this year with a special banquet in Mansfield on April 14th to celebrate our Chapter's Founders Day which will be followed by our traditional alumni weekend festivities. Each year we look forward to our Father's Day Pig Roast. This year it will take place on April 29th. We

would like to commend our two alumni advisors for continuing to support us with their presence at meetings as well as with our college concerns.

Phi Kappa Psi would like to congratulate our 2 newest initiated Brothers Joe Holtziemer and Chad Barnes. Through a very successful rush coordinated by Ben Dagley, 17 more fine young men have become a part of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Scott Foss, Ontario; Brad Jones, Oberlin; Steve Ousley, Shelby; Tony Battaglia, Middleburg Hts.; Jeff Paull, Smithville; Jim Ford, Marlboro, NJ; Brian Vess, Mt. Eaton; Jody Burza, Barberton; Bob Daher, Maple Hts.; Tim and Scott Minton, Cincinnati; Chris Brandt, Columbus; Rick Nickle, Brecksville; Mike Irving, Spencerport, NY; Chris Roland, Princeton, NJ; Columbus Woodruff III, Ashland; and Kevin Jupina, Valley City. Our new officers for the 89 year include: GP, Dean DePiero; VGP, Tabb Lindeman; AG, Rick LaPaglia; P, Daren Crum; BG, Dave Breudigam; Phu, Pete Kott; SG, Doug Blosser; Hi, Joe Holtziemer; and Hod, Rod Staats.

Rick LaPaglia *Correspondent*

Beloit Renewed Effort

This spring there is a definite improved attitude by all the Brothers of Wisconsin Gamma. Part of this increased vigor is certainly attributed to last fall's rush. Last fall, Wisconsin Gamma initiated eleven excellent men who have really added to the Chapter's feeling of cooperation and teamwork. Our new Brothers are: Patrick Henry, Elio Maggini, Paul Matega, Tim Veazey, Jason Johnson, Randy Addie, Jeff Gustafson, Dana Willis, John Fox, Alan Gornenstein, and Eric Campbell. Our new president, Keith Krugh, has worked tirelessly to establish a stronger, more active governing board that has increased the cohesion and strength of Wisconsin Gamma.

The payoff from last fall's work is evidenced this term in the increased effort by all members, especially in rushing prospective pledges. Led by Bob Miller and Patrick Henry, all the members are constantly attempting



Rick LaPaglia of Ohio Theta was selected as Ashland's 1988 Homecoming King during the halftime show. He is pictured here with Homecoming Queen Mindy Rinehart.

to find quality men to join our Brotherhood. In addition, seniors David Nemetz and Bob Miller acting as co-house managers have mobilized members to redo our entire recreation room, as well as repaint some of the hallways of Wisconsin Gamma. Also, this spring we are running a security system for the campus designed to walk students to their dorm rooms late at night. Wisconsin Gamma also intends to go camping and skiing (despite the fact that Wisconsin's mountains are little more than small bumps on the landscape).

Thus, all the Brothers have created a new feeling of pride and vigor at Wisconsin Gamma.

Jim Davis *Correspondent*

Bowling Green Continued Progress

Phi Psi at Bowling Green State University continues to grow and improve. Recently elected GP Mike Lapham and VGP Chris Wittkop are helping to lead one of the strongest Brotherhoods in recent years. This past Founders Day saw the largest activation class in recent history and also enjoyed excellent alumni attendance. Ohio Zeta is in solid hands with the quality of new men joining the Brotherhood.

Helping Ohio Zeta in the future will be our newly selected Faculty Advisor, Chris Geib, '79. Brother Geib works in the Admissions Office at BGSU. We are looking forward to working with him and appreciate his offer of assistance.

Leading the Chapter are the following new officers: Jim Papp, BG; Jay Dabney, Hod; Greg Sorenson, Phu; and David Steiner, Hi. Confidence is high as are our expectations. We extend the heartiest of invitations to all our alumni to stop by the house at any time. We think you will be proud of what has been accomplished.

Kenneth R. Ballway *Correspondent*

Brown How Now Brown Cow?

Greetings from Rhode Island Alpha! The spring semester has just begun and for many of us, twenty-one of us in fact, this is our final semester as undergraduates in Rhode Island Alpha. As seniors, we worry about the direction the Chapter will take once we're gone. Our Brotherhood has always striven to maintain the highest standards of integrity, leadership and scholarship. Based upon the initiation of twenty-six fine, young men on November 20, 1988 and the election of this semester's officers, I am happy to say that Rhode Island Alpha will inevitably continue to thrive and grow long after my class has graduated.

This semester's officers are: Charles Ellwein, GP; Mark Marinello, VGP; Matthew Hoffman, Treasurer; Jeffrey Lefstin, Recording Secretary; Christian Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Timothy Vojta, Sergeant-at-Arms; Luke Peterson, Messenger; Glen Feinstein and Michael Walton, Social Chairmen; Ari Kliensky, Scholar; and Paul Good, Chaplain.

Last semester was indeed a busy one for all of us. The strength of our Brotherhood afforded us the opportunity to pursue worthwhile endeavors in the community while still

improving the Chapter itself. Our involvement within the community reached new heights last semester under the direction of Brother Alegarbes. Our participation in *Meals on Wheels* as well as our biannual canned food drive supplied food to many less fortunate families in the Providence area. Other activities included a weekly visit by Brothers to the Jewish Home for the Aged, our annual clothing drive, and our participation in the university's *Safewalk* program. On November 5, 1988, we raised over eighteen hundred dollars for F.A.C.T.S. House of Providence, a novel institution that helps children stricken with the AIDS virus. The event that marked the charity fundraiser was a light-hearted one, yet for a serious cause. A cow was allowed to graze on a field, and then based on where it relieved itself, a winner was determined. A crowd of a hundred students cheered the cow on for over an hour before the cow finally relieved its anxious fans.

Thanks to the continuing support of friends and alumni, our new library and renovated television room are almost completed. We are extremely grateful for the generous contributions which have made these renovations possible.

On a final note, we would like very much to extend an invitation to alumni and their families to visit us during Reunion Weekend in May. None of us will soon forget last May's grueling softball game between the Brothers of the class of '63 and the undergraduate Brothers. It's times like those that each of us realize the true meaning of Phi Kappa Psi spirit. It's also a reminder to the seniors about to embark into the real world, that once you're a Phi Psi, you're always a Phi Psi.

Christian Smith *Correspondent*

Butler The Answer Is?

A hearty hello from Indianapolis. On November 11, 1988, the Brothers captured their fourth consecutive Geneva Stunts title, with the help of the women of Schwitzer Hall. Also, Brother Holdeman should be congratulated for his excellent job in coordinating our fall Formal Dance!

As we enter the spring semester, our Chapter is being run by strong leaders. The new officers for the 1989 spring semester are as follows: Matt McKee, GP; Mike Karunas, VGP; Dave Creighton, BG; Dan Norris, Hod; Josh Silverstein, Phu; and Paul Stewart, Hi. The campus anxiously awaits our philanthropy project, the *Phi Psi 500*. This go-cart race will take place on April 22. This year the *Phi Psi 500* will be under the joint leadership of Brothers Zoll and Thompson.

The Chapter suffered some unexpected blows last semester. Brothers Paulsrud and Glodowski were involved in a serious car accident. They missed about 15 days of class. But in true Phi Psi spirit they overcame the odds. The University has installed some new guidelines, which in turn altered our thinking on several subjects.

Finally, the Chapter went along some rocky roads as a whole last semester. But each and every one of the Brothers held their head high and placed their trust in the Fraternity. Many wondered what made the Brothers continue to care, share, grow and mature through un-

expected adversity. The answer is Brotherhood, something that the Brothers of Indiana Zeta experience and treasure every day.

Richard W. Moulton II *Correspondent*

UC Berkeley Newsletter not received

UC Davis Tenth Anniversary Year

Greetings, Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi! We, the Brothers of California Iota, wish to extend New Year's salutations of the highest magnitude! The arrival of winter quarter marked a high point in our Chapter's history. 1989 celebrates our TENTH ANNIVERSARY as a Chapter at Cal Iota, and the event was honorably observed with an alumni/undergraduate black-and-white formal held on March 11 in San Francisco. Alumni turnout was notably high and a great time was had by all.

Other fine activities have graced our calendar, starting with a Super Bowl Bash on January 22. Over 50 Phi Psis, alumni and undergraduates, were on hand to witness Northern Californian dominance in the "game of games." Social Chair Maximus Roger Asbill orchestrated several successful exchanges this year, most notably with the lovely ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu.

Most important, however, was the Lake Tahoe ski trip during the first weekend of March. Aside from the fantastic skiing and shoreline sights, the trip was highlighted by the initiation of our latest pledges: Chris Ruhl, Benecia, and Jose Vistosa, San Francisco. Finally, we are honored to announce the addition of two Brothers initiated last quarter: Alexi Remnek of Berkeley and Harold Yu from Torrance.

Academically, we have held the highest GPA on campus for two successive terms. Despite our small numbers, we fielded a floor hockey team ranked in the Top 3 and are looking forward to defending our IM Football title next quarter. Finally, we hail the long-awaited return of Bob Dowling from his East Coast sojourn.

Philip P. Osterli *Correspondent*

UCLA Aaaahooooo! It Never Ends.

Greetings from California Epsilon where strong Brotherhood, commitment to excellence and good times truly never seem to end. Here at Cal Ep, the strive for perfection continues without limit. The house itself is shaping up thanks to Aaron Foreman (Maintenance) and Bill Schneider (Kitchen) who are doing a "fine" job in using militaristic tactics to keep the house spotless.

Keeping up with Phi Psi's tradition of philanthropy, the Chapter sponsored a Basketball Skills Tournament in March at the Santa Monica's Boys Club for the youth of the community. Furthermore, the proceeds from this spring's annual Captain Morgan's Rage will go towards a scholarship at the Boys Club in the name of Wolfe Kirson, UCLA '87.

Again we continue to be a top contender in the battle for the Intramural Sports Trophy. Andrew Bunnin (Intramurals) is very optimis-

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tic about Spring quarter's swimming, water polo, track and softball teams.

Socially, Louis Tocchetti and Doug Merrill continue the tradition of keeping Phi Psi's calendar filled with great events for spring. These include the traditional BBQ's, raids and exchanges plus the annual spring Formal.

Much of this success is due to our new executive council. The members are: Adam Shea, GP; Tim McAdams, VGP; Scott Williams, P; Chris Hollieway, BG; Scott Keith, SG; Scott Janssen, Hod; Matt LeGassick, Phu; Mark Nathan, Hi. However, just as important is the affiliation of Mike Neville who transferred from Santa Barbara and the initiation of Fall '88. Congratulations to these young men and best wishes to all from Cal Ep at UCLA.

Sal Saglimbeni *Correspondent*

UC Santa Barbara Our House

As we haven't been heard from in THE SHIELD in quite some time, it's time for you to get reacquainted with the Brothers of Cal Zeta and our humble Isla Vista abode. Your first stop here will most likely be Room 1, where you can always drop in and catch the latest ESPN updates on your favorite hoops teams (for most of us that'd be the Warriors, although we do lay claim to more than our fair share of Laker fans).

Directly upstairs, in Room 4 you'll find our new GP, Bailey Brockhoff, making important executive decisions in order to maintain our high standards of excellence. If you talk to his roommate, Philanthropy Chair Byron Bishop, he can tell you about the successful blood drive he organized to benefit the Red Cross, or maybe the first annual Phi Psi 500 we are organizing for the fall of '89.

Back downstairs in Room 2 you'll probably find Academic Chair Rich Riskin looking over his records trying to figure out how we have managed to maintain one of the highest fraternity GPAs on campus while his alter ego and roommate, Social Chair Mike Nassar, plans the quarter's social calendar.

Jim Treppa doesn't live in, but as our athletic chair he organized the Chapter's football and volleyball teams that won, respectively, Greek league and intramural championships. He also lead the Sigma Pledge Class through their pledging period. The new Brothers are: Peter Mathews, Jeff Comstock, Jason Wagener, Julian Carbajal, Sam Narvell, Peter Torre, Dan Oh, Jesse Blyth, David Solomon, Robert Wilson, Mike Santini, Sean Chapman, Andy Witherspoon, Scott Ball, Darryl Suber, Dave Leit, Mike Green, Dan Spillane, and Brian Rubinstein, a Rho Class pledge who missed being initiated with his class in favor of traveling the world on the Semester at Sea program.

In Room 3 is Blake Warner, newly elected President of UCSB's Interfraternity Council who is also planning our 25th anniversary of Founders Day celebration later this quarter. Upstairs in the cave, D. J. Adler is thinking up ways to make this year's annual Pirate Party better than last year's, when the volcano facade on our house became the focal point of Isla Vista for a weekend.

And you thought all we did was study!

Michael F. Tamaro *Correspondent*



The Brothers of Cal Eta assembled prior to the initiation ceremony.

Cal Poly Sun and Pink Tacos

Greetings from the Central Coast of California. So far it's been a bright, warm and eventful new year. We at Cal Eta hope it has not been too cold for all the Phi Psis in the more Northern states. Besides the sunshine in January, the new year has brought about many accomplishments.

During our winter house cleaning, supervised by House Manager Tony Miley and assistant Pete Fitzmeyers, a new barbecue has been erected by Brothers Goldenstein, Bryan, Hamaoui and Mattox. The surrounding landscape has been enhanced by Brothers Slocum and Kroner. The Chapter room has been refurbished by our hard working new initiates: John Bramers, John Carr, Robert Condron, Brendan Kunkle, Danny Lilly, Ted Madge, Terry Madge, Ian Prindle, James Prunty and Charles Tracy.

The new Executive officers this quarter will be Jay Hansen, GP; Joe Durning, VGP; Mark Nakamura, P; Rob Forenza, AG; Steve Dipitrio, BG; Steve Woodward, SG; Walter Hagge, Hi; John Purington, Phu; and Zac Innocenti, Hod. The new Fraternity Educator is Mark Waters. The Brothers of Cal Eta would also like to offer their deepest thanks to Alumni George Rosenberger and Gary Fowler for their hard work and time that enables the Chapter to run so smoothly.

Lastly, the Brotherhood would like to welcome back Brothers Lightner and Irish from their fall co-ops. And on a sports note, Cal Eta is tied in points for the IFC All-Sports trophy. Goodbye for now, and if any Phi Psi is visiting the Central Coast come Air It Out with the Brothers of Cal Eta.

Chuck Forenza *Correspondent*

Cal State Northridge Double Rush

What's up, fellow Brothers? We here at Cal Theta are enjoying the sun as we strive to continue to study hard and get a tan. This semester, we started in high gear with rush and

have not slowed down one bit as we are trying something that is new to us, a second rush.

We deeply miss one of our most talkative Brothers, Justin Wall who is studying in China this semester. We are hoping he will get our letters on "The Great Wall." Knowing him, he will find a way.

Here at CSUN, they are starting to construct a building for our business department and are about halfway done with the expansion of the science building. What we really are excited about though is the construction of additional parking lots. There are roughly 30,000 students here and only 6,000 parking spaces. It's a "free for all" every morning, fellas!

To keep us from getting out of shape, we have been getting the ball through the hoop in basketball and whacking the balls over the outfielders in softball which are our main intramural sports in the spring.

Leading the Chapter to its destiny this semester are: Stephen Hirsch, GP; Alex Galleghos, VGP; Steve Gilbert, P; Michael Nomoto, AG; Richard Bush, BG; Brad Polak, SG; Jeff Bobrosky, Hod, Robby Sostman, Phu; and Garth Sanders, Hi.

To guide our pledges, Rick Foley has the honor of being Fraternity Educator.

Well, that's about it for now. Cal Theta wishes you all the best.

Michael Nomoto *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve On the Come Back

Ohio Epsilon is making strides down the pathway to recovery. With no Brothers graduating at the end of this semester and a successful spring rush behind us, the only direction we can go is up. This small and dedicated band continues to work hard to increase scholarship, membership and promote the Phi Psi name across campus.

With the realization that we must continue to live in a residence hall, we decided we would make our place a home. Our Chapter room was painted Phi Psi red and green and

later carpeted by housing. We furnished the room with a couch and some chairs and also purchased a television, stereo and speakers.

The Brothers would like to congratulate its new initiates: Mike Knoll, Rich Pancost, Jon Pildis and Jim Williams. These young men have proven they have the qualities to someday become the backbone of this Chapter.

Ohio Epsilon would also like to acknowledge its new officers for the spring semester: Tom Halter, GP; Kevin Landis, VGP; John Zoldak, P; Jim Williams, AG; Rich Pancost, BG; Jon Pildis, SG; Mark Pflaging, Hod; Mike Knoll, Phu; and Mike Nakagawa, Hi.

We are looking forward to a very productive semester at Case and I'm sure the hard work will pay off. A special thanks goes out to all of our alumni for their added support. Remember, the door is always open to any Brother of Phi Psi.

Jim Williams *Correspondent*

Chicago

Easing the Winter Doldrums

The return to classes following the holidays is a grim time for any student, but with determination and a little innovation, the Brothers of Illinois Beta have managed once again to make winter a time toward which to look forward.

Included among our numerous and successful activities this winter was our first Reggae Party, which introduced students to the wonderous delights of the Caribbean with music provided by The Groovers. A great time was had by all present. Other events included our Semi-Formal on February 18th, numerous theme-oriented "study breaks," and fulfilled visits to our fellow Brothers at other Chapters in the region.

On the athletic front, we once again closed a successful intramural football season by making a trip to the undergraduate playoffs. Though we didn't return home with a championship, the Brothers nevertheless made a strong showing and the mood remained upbeat.

Officers for winter included: Todd Stengel, GP; James Kenney, VGP; Bruce Lattyak, P; Peter Lee, AG; Chris Kahrl, BG; and Ronald Lee, Fraternity Educator. In conclusion, we give a hearty welcome to new Brothers Tom O'Donnell, Chicago; Bruce Lattyak, Pembroke, Bermuda; and Daniel Halloran, Irvine, CA.

Peter Lee *Correspondent*

Colorado

Making Progress/75th Anniversary

Here at Colorado Alpha we want to extend our sincerest gratitude to our Housing Corporation for remodeling the lower level of our house. It was completely restored. The members of the Corporation are as follows: Dave Castro, *Creighton '66*; Tom Brunn, *Colorado '66*; Robert LaFond, *Colorado '80*; Ted Bryant, *Missouri '57*; and Jim Higby, *Colorado '63*. Also, welcome back to Kurtis Hansmeier and Stanley Mavridis from a semester at sea, on which they visited 13 countries and 3 continents. Also, we are proud to announce the completion of formal rush and scholarship programs, which are currently being implemented. In addition, William George again had a noteworthy 3.983 G.P.A. for fall 1988.

Good luck to Mark Peterson with the varsity track team. Finally, congratulations to all of our new officers: GP, Karl Dunkel; VGP, Jifi Jacob; P, Monte Wise; AG, Alex Montoya; Phu, John Choi; Hod, Scott Zahl; SG, Kurt Hansmeier; and Hi, Don Malburg.

Most important of all, we are announcing our 75th Anniversary and we are inviting all Colorado Alpha alumni to attend . . . more details will follow. Contact myself or Marc Graff at (303) 938-1483 for complete details. A special invitation to Kent Yowell, *Colorado '46*, the son of a Colorado Alpha founding father and whom I met at G.A.C. 1988, in hopes that the distance between Colorado Alpha and his home won't keep him from this jubilee. We are also seeking the whereabouts of all founding father descendents and initiates between 1914-1935 to identify some artifacts and photos that have surfaced, in hopes to reestablish the traditions they set forth. We at Colorado Alpha look forward to hearing from you.

Alexander J. Montoya *Correspondent*

Columbia

We're Back!

Like one watching classic reruns, it is great to see Phi Kappa Psi return to this campus! The New York Gamma Chapter was near extinction when, this past summer, the last three members went inactive, but now things are rolling again. At the moment, there are only ten of us and we are only pledges, but we are a close group. After the pledge program, in about four to six weeks, the ten of us will become Brothers. The names are as follows: Bill Helmke, Stephen Cohen, Vincent Fung, Mannheim Mack, Kevin Huang, John Kim, Jhan Vmali, Winston Yang, Jarrod Friedman, and myself. We have received a tremendous amount of help from Erik Hume and Andrew Roush, Educational Leadership Consultants, as well as from our Chapter Advisor, Dave Rickabaugh. We sincerely appreciate their advice and support, making our task of re-starting this Chapter easier.

Our group will be staging rush, though somewhat informal, to build on our firmly established base. Many people have expressed interest in joining; therefore, we are now planning numerous casual outings to meet those who are prospects. There may be a larger event in the works, but our group is currently only investigating the possibilities. The ten of us will be purchasing Phi Psi sweat-shirts to demonstrate our pride in our Fraternity. We are organizing an intramural indoor soccer team. Based on the talent that we have, I feel that we will win more than our fair share of games, despite the stiff competition. Because we have cleared so many hurdles so far there is no reason that we cannot succeed again.

All of us welcome any communication from alumni or other Phi Psi Chapters. If you have any advice, or ideas that worked for your Chapter, feel free to contact us at: Jason J. Weber, Columbia University, Carman Hall Room 101A, New York, NY 10027.

We are looking forward to the future!

Jason J. Weber *Correspondent*

Cornell

Maintaining A Successful Tradition

NY Alpha just completed one of its most

successful and promising fall sessions, and plans to continue to carry on its tradition of academic and athletic excellence that were so prominent in the first half of the school year.

Homecoming was equally prosperous for both Phi Psi and the Cornell football squad, as the Big Red dismantled Yale 26-0 on their way to an Ivy League championship. Phi Psi had one of the largest alumni turnouts in recent years, and somewhere amongst the festivities that ensued throughout the weekend, NY Alpha found the time to honor some of its distinguished alumni with recognition pins: Dick Compton, '48, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association; Rick Ortman, '88, former alumni relations officer; and Win Shiras, '48, president of the alumni association.

Phi Psi comes into the new semester leading the intramural all-sports championship. Behind the captainship of senior Mike Maloney, Phi Psi captured titles in both cross-country and soccer, and were runners-up in football. We currently have 40.25 points, which is on par with our championship rate two years before. We hope to dominate in the remaining sports, and seek titles in basketball, lacrosse and hockey, where we have established ourselves as the fraternity to beat in recent years.

Chapter elections took place before winter break, and the following officers have taken the reins in their respective positions: President, Chris Iobst; Vice President, Matt Battistella; Treasurer, Tim Fisher; House Manager, Mike Thomas; steward, Andrew Hovet; Recording Secretary, Steve Kleinman; Hi, Will Carpenter; Hod, Joe Gonzalez; Phi, Chris Steele; Senior Social, Kerry Brooks; Junior Social, Craig Miles; Alumni Relations, Mike Tronolone; Philanthropy, Rob Wilson; 500 Chairman, Jason Arnold; Rush Chairman, Chris Iobst; Athletic Chairman, Mike Maloney; and Governing Board, Andrus Laats, Adam Starry, Scott Baker, Bob Mayer, Brett Wilson, Sean Bolks.

Matthew Kendall *Correspondent*

Creighton

Springing Into Spring

Nebraska Beta is once again in the midst of a successful spring semester. A thunderous round of applause goes out to Brian Pate for his extraordinary efforts during rush. Our Chapter has an excellent group of pledges who will someday carry on the traditions, values and ideals which makes Phi Kappa Psi so great!

The Brothers here at Creighton are once again eagerly involved in community service activities. The major event so far this semester has been working with the Alzheimers Foundation to raise money for research. Several other events are scheduled and everyone is looking forward to them—unless, of course, events are scheduled for 6:00 on Saturday mornings.

Athletics continue to play a major role in our Chapter. All four of the Phi Psi basketball teams made a strong showing this spring in intramural play. The "Ones" remain a dominant force in Creighton athletics since they rebounded to the top. The "1/2's" showed us that everyone can go out and have a good time and even win a game once in a while.

Nebraska Beta also has a full social agenda for the spring semester. The main events have

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included Founders Day and Parents Weekend. Our annual Spring Formal is scheduled for the first weekend in April. The Chapter welcomes all of our illustrious alumni and we encourage them to participate in all of the activities planned for the weekend.

Creighton's Phi Kappa Psi Chapter continues to thrive under capable and caring leadership. Officers for the spring semester include: Jeff Kilborn, GP; Jim Fitzsimmons, VGP; Mike Erftmier, P; Pete Stuneck, AG; Matt Merz, BG; Andy Tauer, SG; Larry Hild, HD; John Mattern, PHU; and Jason Peterson, HI. All of the officers encourage alumni to once again get involved and participate in the Phi Kappa Psi experience.

Pete Stuneck *Correspondent*

DePauw Still On Top

The men of Indiana Alpha once again look forward to a strong spring semester. For many of us, a return to the "Rockpile" after a six week hiatus (winter term and Christmas break), was filled with excitement.

There was a great deal of diversity in what the members of Phi Psi did this winter term. Alla Mollasbashy and Mike O'Brien both went to Africa on a mission trip. Dave Free and Doug Walker went on an outward bound program, and many did unique internships. The freshmen once again stayed on campus to take mini-courses.

A number of our juniors will be doing internships this semester. Four members of the Management Fellows Program will be in Chicago for six months. Three other juniors will be in Philadelphia doing their own individual internships.

Phi Psi has once again elected a strong group of individuals for leadership. Alla Mollasbashy was elected President; Mike O'Brien, Vice President; and Matt Supple, Treasurer.

Intramurals are once again a very strong aspect of Phi Psi. We are currently in second place, only six points out of first place. We are confident that we can make up this deficit with basketball, soccer, softball and a number of minor sports remaining on the intramural slate. We came in second place in volleyball and third place in swimming. The Chapter support for all IM sports has been second to none on campus.

In closing, I would like everyone to know that Mom Stringfellow is doing well and enjoying her new condo in Greencastle.

Stewart Lumsden *Correspondent*

Delaware Eager Anticipation

Greetings from Delaware Alpha! Despite a delay in the acquisition of a permanent Chapter house, the fall and winter semester proved to be prosperous, productive periods of time for Delaware Phi Psis.

During November, the officers for the spring semester were elected. The results were as follows: Rodney Yoder, GP; Robert Holland, VGP; Doug Stokes, P; Dave Nisenfeld, BG; Mike Rubright, HI; Mike Bryne, PH; and Brian Haggerty, SG.

December ranked as the busiest month of the year for Delaware Alpha. The major event of the month was, of course, the winter formal held this year in Elkton, MD. Thanks

to the able guidance and planning by Drew Saypack's Social Committee, the night will long be remembered as perhaps the most memorable formal in recent Phi Psi annals. Preparation is already under way by Chris Mauch to make the Spring Formal just as memorable.

During the weekend of the formal, two new Brothers—Jim Filmont and Tom Cormican—were initiated and joined the ranks of Delaware Alpha.

Another highlight of the semester occurred when the men from the U of D journeyed north on a road trip to visit the Brothers of Franklin and Marshall. We appreciated the hospitality and good times shown to us, and will return the favor in the near future.

The spring semester brings eagerly awaited challenges for the Phi Psis at Delaware. The foremost challenge lies in conducting a successful rush. Jack Jaeger's 'Dorm Storm' platform should succeed in promoting the tight brotherhood and good times enjoyed by Delaware Alpha.

As spring rolls around, so does our third annual Phi Psi 500. The 500, in the capable hands of Chip Wilt, will attempt to break the world record for most contestants in a musical chairs game. All proceeds from the event are to benefit a local scholarship fund.

We wish all Chapters a prosperous and safe spring semester and a great summer break!

Rich Vetter *Correspondent*

Dickinson Renewed Enthusiasm

Greetings from the Brotherhood of Penn Zeta and belated apologies regarding our absence from the fall edition of THE SHIELD. With renewed spirit, we eagerly look forward to the spring semester.

This semester sees the return of Derek Hopper, Scott Bankert and Rich Petruschke following their successful participation in Dickinson's popular off-campus study program. Remaining abroad, Jim Haigh and Gavin Corn continue their studies in Europe.

In the scholastic arena, the Brotherhood experienced vast improvements with such standouts as David Hughes and Rich Keats receiving GPA's of 3.7 and 3.8, respectively. In addition, Dave Hughes represents our Chapter proudly as the newly-elected treasurer of the IFC.

With confidence and trust, we congratulate and welcome our new officers: Walter Gilligan, GP; and Rob Jakacki, VGP. While on the topic of congratulations, the Brotherhood announces two pinnings by Mike Stambaugh and Tom Mowad.

Athletically, Karl Kapp, Mike Wiley and Dave Strauss carry on the Chapter's strong swimming tradition as senior tri-captains while Bill Rusch and Rob Hartenstine add to the winning season. On the golf scene, Todd Kramer once again looks forward to a triumphant season as he strives towards nationals. In addition, Jeff Penner and Steve Hussey anticipate a successful baseball season. The Chapter is also actively participating in intramurals, as we are currently dominating the basketball courts.

This spring witnesses the warm reception of our twelve new pledges: Brian Crotty, Whitehouse Station, NJ; E. J. Dupont, Topsham, ME; Steve Follansbee, Clarks Summit; John Klesch, Brookfield Center, CT; Chris Little, Greencastle; Morgan McAlenney, Simsbury, CT; Geb McLaughlin, Dover, MA; Tony Mestres, New York, NY; Scott Riley, Wilton, CT; James Sharples, West Chester; Greg Small, Chappaqua, NY; and Eric Strickland, Camillus, NY.

As we embark upon spring, we look forward to even greater success. Until then.

Bill Rusch *Correspondent*

Duke Life in the Gothic Wonderland

We kicked off the Spring semester with a new group of officers, 21 pledges, and several weeks of unusually balmy weather.

For those of us still frolicking about in the



North Carolina Alphan Jeb Byers of Asheville, NC, receives a gentle shove from several Brothers during the Chapter's "Shake Up" in January.

Gothic Wonderland, we are doing quite well. As part of a cultural interchange between Duke and the Durham community, Scott Rosenblum displayed his 12-piece metal sculpture for ten weeks at a downtown exhibit. Preston Dodd and Matt Grimes continue to serve on student government. In addition to retaining his seat as Student Affairs Chairman, Grimes was just appointed as one of seven students to the Residential Life Task Force, a review board which meets every eight years to evaluate current housing policies.

We also have two class presidents, junior Paul Levinsohn and sophomore Chuch Ghoorah. As such, they serve as student representatives on the Duke Alumni Board, the president of which is Bob Hendrick, *Duke '60*.

As for Fraternity activities, we've had our share, the largest of which was probably our Founders Day celebration. We invited all area alumni for a "boys only" night including a catered meal. For our Pledge Formal, held March 30, we hitchhiked down to Myrtle Beach, SC, for a one-night extravaganza. We liked it so much, we'll be back in May for our annual post-finals stress-down.

The spring pledge class includes: Clint Carnell, Seattle, WA; Walt Cha, Cleveland, OH; Steve Amerman, Des Moines, IA; John Bartholdson, Mavern, PA; Merrick Bernstein, Roslyn, NY; Jeb Byers, Asheville; Peter Cohen, Miami, FL; Andrew Cooper, Ambler, PA; Scott Fredrick, Alexandria, VA; Dave Hagy, Reston, VA; Jim Hoppe, San Carlos, CA; Dean Koplick, New City, NY; Tommy Kramer and Harry Weller, Marietta, GA; Scott Kurzban, Melville, NY; Eric Levitan, Wanyne, PA; Erik Lorchneider, Calgary, Canada; Beau Roy, St. Louis, MO; John Sartor, Scotch Plains, NY; Doug Shoemaker, Glen Rock, NJ; and Wood Turner, Kingston.

Officers: Chris "Happy" Dryden, GP; Mike Drozd, VGP; Doug Rosefsky, P; Parker Duncan, AG; Tim Buzby, BG; Steve Holliday, SG; Pete Troob, Hod; Jim Tobin, Phu; and Bill Herbert, Hi.

Parker Duncan *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico We're On The Move

Greetings from the Brothers of New Mexico Alpha. With one more semester behind us, we are looking forward to the spring and it's upcoming activities. There have been some changes made here at our 40-year-old Chapter house. We've installed a new foosball table and made some renovations to a few rooms of the house. Things are really looking up!

We were really busy last fall. In October, several Brothers along with members of the other fraternities and sororities on campus participated in the "Clean Up Portales Campaign." This was a huge success. On November 19th, we sponsored a round robin basketball tournament in memory of our late Brother, Joseph Altman. Proceeds went to MADD as his mother wished. Participation was fair and things are looking good for the 2nd Annual Joe Altman Tournament, we hope this will become an annual event here at Eastern. David Catanzaro attended the 3rd Annual Southern Area Conference in Dallas. There he learned different methods of improving Chapter activities on campus and around our community. We also kept our tra-

dition of building 1st place homecoming floats alive when we won the Presidential Award for the 6th time in seven years.

Intramural sports are fast becoming a Phi Psi stronghold here on campus. Flag football was a slight disappointment, but volleyball made up for that. Our men's team placed fourth and our co-ed team was one point away from a 1st place finish, but had to settle for second. Our basketball and softball teams have great hopes of finishing strong in our division.

Phi Psi Phandango and our Chapter's 20th anniversary are the major activities scheduled for this semester. Anyone interested in participating in the celebration of New Mexico Alpha's 20th anniversary please contact Chuck Abbott at 300 S. Ave. J., Portales, NM 88130.

New officers for this semester are: Daniel Hornaday, GP; David Catanzaro, VGP; Robert Long, P; Richard J. Lopez, AG; Eugene T. Dodson, BG; and Bryant Cleland, Phu.

This spring's pledge class includes the following men: Michael Thompson and Toney Torrez, Portales; Alex Romero, Clovis; Dave Butler, Wonewonc, WI; Ivan Rothkopf, New York, NY; and Lewis Bejeck and Mike Otto, both from Albuquerque.

Richard J. Lopez *Correspondent*

Edinboro WE MADE FIVE!

Greetings from Penn Xi! As our fall semester drew to a close, we initiated two new Brothers. They are John Santarelli, Bradford, and Mark Fellows, Edinboro. Our newly elected officers for the spring semester are: Brian Collins, GP; Jeffrey Moon, VGP; Gregory Titus, P; Mark Waugaman, AG; Mark Barzan, BG; James Berdis II, SG; William Howard, Hod; Christopher Proctor, Phu; and David Frank, Hi.

The Brothers want to congratulate Michael Dawson, for his Endowment Fund Scholarship, and Mike Ley, for his nomination as our Summerfield Scholar. Congratulations for a job well done!

This past semester has been very productive for us. During Homecoming, our very own Joe Walsh took third place in the Homecoming King race. Our float, however, didn't do as well, but it was the only float pictured in the *Erie Daily Times*. We held a food drive in 5 degree weather benefitting the poor of Edinboro. We collected hundreds of cans of food for our neighbors. Let's hope they had an enjoyable holiday season.

To all interested Brothers: Penn Xi will be working on our fifth Chapter anniversary celebration this spring. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Brian Collins at (814) 734-7351 as soon as possible.

Mark J. Waugaman *Correspondent*

Florida Future Dreams

Florida Beta is now well established in its new home, thanks to its great alumni backing. The members and pledges are taking full advantage of all this new house has to offer, and the Chapter is prospering. Many renovations have been made, and it is proving itself as a great asset.

Along with the expansion in resources, we

have also had a growing Brotherhood. On September 30, 1988, we initiated four great men into our circle: Neil Rubin, Miami; Nicholas Baric, Largo; Kevin Hagen, North Miami Beach; and J. Scott Applegate, Stuart. Our ranks were also increased during our mid-semester rush when we pledged Tommy Gonzalez, Hialeah; Mark Green, Saint Petersburg; and Mike Padgett, Sarasota.

We also had the pleasure to initiate seven more of our fall pledges on January 27: Kevin Rosen, Coral Springs; Mark Guergawi, Clearwater; Eldrin Aguilar, Jacksonville; Ken Jones, Palm Harbor (legacy, brother, Florida Beta); Tom Jacobson, Largo; Stephen Kay, Durham, NC; and Sherwood Lawrence, Saint Petersburg (legacy, father, Alabama Alpha). We congratulate them all and look forward to their contributions.

This semester's service and social calendars are filled for Florida Beta. We enter the semester very proud of our overall championship in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, and as reigning champions of the Alpha Delta Pi Donkey Days we hope to continue our success. Under the direction of Charles Thomas our social events are also exciting. Everyone is looking forward to the Second Annual Phi Psi Hookup, a date function held for the first time last Spring on Crystal River.

As mentioned, our house has also received many improvements. Thanks to the outstanding support of alumnus Christopher McQuigg, '77, and the dedication of Paul Harrison and Robert Kinports, we now have a very useful social wing. We hope, with continued alumni support, it will be possible to maintain and upgrade our great home.

It is the dedication of all our officers that helps make these things possible: Sean Thoennes, GP; Paul Ghougasian, VGP; David Eisenberg, P; Jack Lord, AG; Paul Fleck, BG; Paul Harrison, SG; Kevin Hagen, Hod; Jason Winoker, Phu; and Scott Applegate, Hi. With their continued hard work and other support we hope to achieve even greater success.

Jack Lord *Correspondent*

Florida State Fast Becoming Reality

Fall semester is now behind us; for the men of Florida Alpha it was a semester of renovation and reorganization. Our Chapter's achievements were highlighted by first place overall in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and Homecoming with the ladies of Chi Omega. Other achievements included a substantial jump in our G.P.A., returned prestige in intramurals and an excellent image on campus.

Spring semester has started off with a bang as the diligent work of our rush committee chose 20 quality men to join our Fraternity. The new pledges include: Alan M. Anderson, Jacksonville; Bo Bell, Naples; Stephen L. Binkley, Bradenton; Ralph M. Boone Jr., Tallahassee; Robert C. Brooks, Tampa; John W. deGrummond, Tallahassee; Nick E. Ekonomou, Tallahassee; Peter A. Hartman, Maitland; Earl R. Hunt III, Longwood; Robert E. Iannazzi Jr., Boca Raton; Adam D. Jacobs, Boynton Beach; Steven J. Madden, Longwood; Matthew S. Osborne, Tallahassee; Jonathan A. Rayburn, Longwood; Timothy A. Rubin, Miami; Richard P. Russo, Boca Raton; Barry G. Segal, Vero Beach;

Craig G. Stevens, Clearwater; Brian A. Wise Jr., Hollywood; and Corbin W. Wyant, Naples. Outside of a successful rush, house improvements continue as we have completed a new dance floor, a second deck, a new front room and began work on a volleyball court. Many repairs and ideas are still incubating, but the potential is fast becoming reality. Our Brother, John Grotland, is now studying abroad in England to pursue his majors in History and International Relations, we wish him luck with his endeavors.

Brothers and new pledges are excited about this semester's calendar. Events coming up include a full social schedule, intramurals, Founders Day, and our philanthropy Phi Psi 500, which has been expanded into a week-long event to raise money for MDA.

Once again elections have changed the faces of our leadership. New officers include: Shawn Milliken, GP; Lauren Buckland, VGP; Michael Karosas, P; Mark Vinger, Phu; and Charles Divita, Hod. New Initiates include: Vincent Diritto, Steve Campbell, John Griffin, and Chris Photiou. In closing, we wish all our Brothers the vision to know their dreams, and the determination to achieve them.

Robert C. Runge *Correspondent*

Franklin & Marshall Tradition of Excellence

The Brotherhood of Penn Eta began the new year on a roll due to a very impressive fall semester. The initiate class of 1988 set the tone scholastically for 1989 by greatly exceeding the all-college male GPA. Our upperclassmen scholars are David Frick, who is the Chapter's Solon E. Summerfield Scholar for 1989, and John Cotter, who will be studying at Penn State-Hershey Medical School next year. We welcome back William Hughes Jr. from a semester abroad in England. The Brotherhood as a whole continues in its tradition of excellence in both academic and extra-curricular activities.

Penn Eta continues to be a campus leader. The Brotherhood is involved in several clubs and activities. The Chapter consists of many multi-talented Brothers dedicated to personal excellence in both clubs and sports. Our two intramural bowling teams, coordinated by Tom Brooks, and one of our three College Bowl teams, coordinated by Peter van Twuyver, enter into the all-college championship with anticipation and high expectations. We continue the tradition of competition established by our alumni of the 1920s.

The Alumni Committee is mailing an alumni newsletter to inform and reach out to our alumni for support and assistance. The Brotherhood is without a house even with the outstanding efforts of Alumni Housing Corporation Chairman Lou Schenk and Housing Committee Chairman John Porges. Our efforts to find suitable housing continues under their guidance. We would like to thank Al Sutter, for donating valuable Chapter memorabilia, and other alumni for their continued support.

Penn Eta consists of an orchestrated blend of old and new members. As the members gain experience, they gain more responsibility. Our very capable spring semester officers are: Pat Burke, GP; Mark Grace, VGP; Pete Landau, P; Peter van Twuyver, AG; Todd



The men of Penn Eta proudly display their 1988 GAC awards.

Reichart, BG; Joel Berg, SG; Gary Spinrad, Phu; John Quakenbush, Hod; Mike Siegal, Hi; Ramon Rozas and Marc Rothenberg, IFC. Our Committee Chairmen, who are the backbone of the Chapter, are: Mark Grace, Governing and Grievance; Tom Brooks, Finance; Marc Rothenberg, Social; Ramon Rozas, Rush and Alumni; Rich Faust, Community Service; Doug Levine, Fraternity Education; Geoff Ottens, Scholarship; Peter van Twuyver, Public Relations; Tom Brooks and John Porges, Intramurals. The newest members of our Brotherhood are: James D. Muir, Mendham, NJ, and James M. Workinger, York. Our future at Franklin & Marshall looks bright as we continue to be leaders in campus activities.

Peter J. van Twuyver *Correspondent*

Georgia Hard Work Pays Off

Fall was a banner quarter here at Georgia Alpha and winter looks like it will be just as great. The last three months were packed with activities for the Brothers and pledges. The major focus of fall quarter was the campus-wide Homecoming competition which is comprised of a week-long series of events. Teaming up with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Psi brought home 1st place awards in the skit and banner competitions and, combined with several other awards, walked away with an overall 2nd Place win. All of our attention was then turned toward our annual Haunted House for underprivileged children. November 18th brought the annual Chartering Banquet to commemorate



Brothers assemble after the initiation of the largest pledge class in Georgia Alpha history.

our 12th year on campus. At the banquet, Richard Sheffield, Bill Prince, and Curt Collier were named Brothers of the Year and Pledge of the Year respectively.

When the fall rankings were released, Phi Psi was again leading the way: 1st in community service hours, 2nd in campus involvement, and 4th in our league in athletics.

Winter quarter brought the initiation of 17 new Brothers and a new pledge class of 7 sharp men. The new Brothers are Matt Guinn, Jim Rockaway (legacy), Harry Pierotti, Ed McDevitt, Chris Gilbert, Todd Wilson, Duane Hunter, Jody Flemming, Chris Wick, Russ Beets, Barry Brown, R. J. Butler, Mac Johnson, Joe Hinds, Terry Hobbs, Jim Baker and Ted Dunagan. These men are already working hard to serve the Fraternity. The new pledge class consists of John Cork, Portage, MI; Tom Japhe and Steve McSweeney, Atlanta; Herb MacMillan, Forsyth; Seth Moody, Macon; Randy Rice, Smyrna; and Andy Shires, Stone Mountain. These men comprise the largest winter pledge class in our history. Our other leaders that were elected in November are Ed Pinson in his second term as GP; Charles Sides, VGP; John Lillard, P; and Stacy Patterson, BG. Wil Bosbyshell has also returned to serve as our TIR while he pursues his graduate degree.

Best wishes from the men of Georgia Alpha to all of our Brothers across the nation.

James M. Augustine, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg Chapter Report

At a time when Gettysburg's Greek system, and those across the nation, are under great scrutiny, through the outstanding actions of the Brotherhood and powerful alumni support, Pennsylvania Epsilon is setting a positive trend. As Gettysburg's ranking among the nation's colleges continues to improve, so does the Brotherhood's, with Brothers in five academic honor societies.

Away from the textbooks, the Brothers are active in other campus activities as well. In varsity sports, J. P. Hendricks is captain of both the cross-country and track teams, Dan Polizzotti is captain of the lacrosse team and John Finnegan and Brian Towns are co-captains of the basketball team.

Phi Psi is important in both campus and IFC government, represented by Student Senate President Jason Blavatt and two officers, as well as IFC officers Peter Whalers and Bill Caruso.

Caring not only about themselves, the Brotherhood has continued to work hard on Philanthropy projects. The Brothers sold calendars and raised money for the American Luekemia Society in the name of a Gettysburg student. Traditionally, our annual spaghetti dinner for charity promises to be a great success.

Our newest officers include: Christopher Gaudio, GP; Scott St. Angel, VGP; Joseph Werner, AG; Peter Wahlers, BG; and Timothy Luig, P.

We can be assured that under Fraternity Educator Dan Polizzotti, this tradition of greatness will continue to flourish. Pledges include: Jim Bena, Dunellen, NJ; Chris Blume, Croton-on-Hudson; Sal Catalan, Ridgewood, NJ; Sean Pederowicz, Vineyard Haven, MA; Jamie Grubb, East Hampton, NY;

Jamie Hilton, Elizabethtown; Greg Kavanagh, Bel Air, MD; Robert Keltie, Boca Raton, FL; Dave Kerney, Bethesda, MD; Nicholas Laverghetta, Saddle River, NJ; Larry Petroni, Briarcliff Manor, NY; Matt Sciuillo, Kaddonfield, NJ; Eric Shuffler, Ramsey, NJ; Dave Steinberger, Westport, CT; and Chris Strauss, Brookside, NJ.

Joseph Werner *Correspondent*

Illinois Looking Good

The fall semester brought many great improvements to Illinois Delta. Led by house manager Mike Moran, the entire old portion of the house received new carpet as well as a new parquet floor in the mezzanine. Many of the older windows were also replaced with new ones. We look to continue the renovation this spring by adding new furniture to the first and mezzanine floors. We greatly appreciate the generosity of our hard working corporation board which makes these improvements possible.

January brought us eleven new Brothers to help carry on the Phi Psi tradition. The new initiates are Dave Cooney, Riverside; Mario Correa, Skokie; Trent Dillenger, Bloomington; Dave Graham, Springfield; Dan Hughes, South Holland; Mark Lanzotti, Springfield; John McNamara, LaGrange; Tony Moran, Northbrook; Matt Pensinger, Woodstock; Brian O'Connell, Schaumburg; and Jeff Zimmerman, Westchester.

The new semester has much in store for Phi Psi. Already, under the leadership of Dan Baroni and Steve Carlson, we have begun planning for our eighth annual Phi Psi 500 bike race. The new social chairmen, Todd Borchardt and Craig Shaman, are preparing for our traditional Penthouse party and Spring Formal. Because of recent changes in dormitory contract regulations, Phi Psi is undertaking its most aggressive rushing semester in years. With formal rush chairman Brad Schaeffer and the informal rush team of Brian Blockovich and Will Soppe, we are looking forward to a great spring pledge class.

Congratulations to the rest of the newly elected officers which are Tim Kenny, GP; Jim Arends, EVGP; Matt Beach, VGP; Jeff Hill, AG; Pat SanRoman, BG; Joe Dalesandro, Pledge Educator; Tom Schloemer, House Manager; Mike Calderisi, Commis-sar; Steve Carlson, Phu; Pedro Otero, Hi; and Rob Will, Hod.

Lastly, we welcome back Pedro Otero from his semester internship with the McDonnell Douglas Corporation in St. Louis and wish Gary Koren good luck as he begins his internship with Walt Disney World in Florida.

Jeffrey J. Hill *Correspondent*

Illinois State Growing Strong

The semester started out with a bang as we welcomed fifteen new members to our Brotherhood. They are: Eric Simpson (legacy) and Jay Burgess, Crystal Lake; Chad Hunter, Rock Island; Jason Shirley, St. Charles; Curt Holtan, Mortan Grove; Mitch Young, Lake Villa; Rick O'Rourke, Naperville; Todd Hohulin (legacy), Peoria; Greg Williams, Moline; Clayton Bloome, Morrisonville; Todd Lowery, Urbana; Chris Cook, Schaumburg;

Jeff Thorp, Wapella; Steve Fretzin, Highland Park; and Tim Reising, Oak Forest.

Phi Psi remain prominent on the ISU campus with many achievements. Rich Flies was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Our Chapter has also stayed strong in sports with a third place finish in football and also in ADPi's *Wacky Bowl*. On an individual basis, Tom Saindon won the heavyweight division in intramural wrestling. We are looking forward to continuing our successful ways.

Founders Day was held on February 25th in Peoria. A great time was had by all who attended. Energy levels are high as we prepare for the Phi Psi 500 held on April 8th. We welcome Brothers from all Chapters to come and enjoy this festive occasion with us.

The new officers for the Spring semester are: Tim Nuding, GP; Rich Flies, VGP; Scott Ronnebeck, P; Tony Duddleston, AG; Tom Saindon, BG; Rob Bohmann, SG; Dennis Podgorski, Phu; Rich Sullivan, Hod; Ed Gjertsen, Hi; and Wayne Dixon, Pledge Educator.

We would like to extend a sincere thank-you to Educational Leadership Consultant Dave Boersma, who gave us numerous ideas to keep our Chapter growing. The Brothers of Illinois Epsilon would like to wish all Brothers nationwide a productive semester.

Anthony Duddleston *Correspondent*

Indiana Still On Top

1989 has gotten off to a strong beginning at the Indiana Beta Chapter. With spring fever well upon us, we've managed to keep pushing ourselves to strive for excellence on campus.

A hearty welcome went to Jeffrey Gery, who studied at Cambridge University last semester, and to Eric Boelter, who has returned from his "Semester at Sea."

Job interviews are keeping our seniors in coat and tie and already some have finalized their plans after graduation. Brad Hettlinger and Scott Dziura will both be working in Chicago at ABBOT Labs and Blackman-Kallick-Bartelstein, respectively.

"I.U. Sing" songleaders Joe Alfrey and Tony Montesano have been working night and day to put the final touches on our performance. All are anxious to see the product of a great deal of hard work. This will also be our annual "Parent's Weekend" and Matt Stetton and Cary Showalter have been fine itinerary planners.

The annual Indiana University Little 500 will have bikers Kent Compton, Peter Landgraff, Matt McKenzie, Brad Serf and Tim Davis training in Tallahassee, Florida over spring break to get ready for the big day. The Brotherhood has high hopes for this strong and dedicated team.

The inspiring Jeff Lytle is reigning for another semester as Chapter president. Other officers include Doug Ness, VGP; Robert Foncannon, P; Chris Laychak, AG; David Gard, BG; Mark Heiman, SG; George Alvanja, Phu; Bill Bowser, Hod; Tony Montesano, Hi; and Jon Hudson, Fraternity Educator.

Under Jon Hudson's superb leadership, the newly initiated Brothers are Brad Burkhardt, New Haven; Andrew Champ, Lake Forest, IL; Chris Cravens, Tampa, FL; Scott Cun-

ningham, Glen Ellyn, IL; Brad Emond, Plymouth; John Green, Ada, MI; Steve Holmes, Lexington, KY; Scott Kauffman and Evan Moss, Indianapolis; Aaron Kramer, Evansville; Tony LeCount, Warsaw; Matt McKenzie, Birmingham, MI; Howard Ruby, W. Bloomfield, MI; Bob Soderstrom, Morton, IL; Adam Spielman, Newark, DE; and Chris Warren, West Lafayette.

From the hard work of rush chairmen Steve Baker and Steve Lobaugh we have a fantastic pledge class thus far consisting of the following men: Brett Crump and Chris Scheetz, Plymouth; Jason Ferrara, Oakbrook, IL; David George, St. Louis, MO; Jason Hamilton, Indianapolis; Mike Hohman, Grand Rapids, MI; Bradley Ness, Omaha, NE; and Mike Werba, Wheeling, IL. The new Phi Psi pledge board consists of Pledge Educator John Charters; Scholarship, Brad Schectman; Fraternity Education, Tony Montesano; and Bill Bowser, Chapter Educator.

We're all having a great semester here at Indiana Beta and we hope all other chapters are doing the same. Have a great summer!

Christopher Laychak *Correspondent*

IUP Revitalized

As Penn Nu begins her 19th year of existence on this campus, our Chapter has taken on the goal of pursuing scholastic excellence. This is shown by Rick Odozzo who traveled to Spain this spring to further his studies as a Spanish major. Also, Alvin Rodgers was selected as the Solon E. Summerfield recipient for his scholastic and leadership achievements.

The house has been improved with the help of Brothers Boring, Krahe, Kaercher and Dunsey. They have built new letters which improve the appearance of the front of the house, new furniture for the Chapter room and a new stereo stand.

On campus, several of our Brothers are involved in campus activities. Jude Venesky is the head chairman of a campus activity involving all fraternities and sororities called Greek Week. Brothers Krise and Nise were proudly involved in Student Government.

Again, we held our annual Superdance in March, supporting our philanthropy, The Leukemia Society. Also, our Chapter kept active in an organization called the Love Basket benefitting the needy townspeople here in Indiana.

In spring intramurals, our Chapter continued to be competitively involved in many of the events offered by the university. All the Brothers enjoyed competing together.

Our new spring semester officers are: Joe Krahe, GP; Andy Kaercher, VGP; Harry Readshaw, P; Raymond Sasselli, AG; Kelly Kover, BG; Brian Pandolph, SG; Sean Sites, HOD; Mark Young, PHU; Brendan Burrows, Hi; and Darren Dunsey, AP

Lastly, we would like to acknowledge our new local Brothers of Penn Nu; George Kosis, Rick Donahue, Greg Zorhoransky, Tom Grates, Al Bartron, Buddy Broad, Jim Fox and Eric Wiand.

Raymond D. Sasselli *Correspondent*

Indiana State Quest for Excellence

Fall of '88 proved to be another giant step

toward our Chapter's goal to be the best we can be. We capped off this outstanding semester by winning the campus Winter Wonderland Contest. Winning contest not only netted the Chapter \$700, it gave the Chapter some campus recognition.

Fired up for '89 we begin the new year with the initiation of nine outstanding young men into our Fraternity.

Rush also looks promising with Rush Chairman Dave Tishey setting up an outstanding program.

Spring of '89 also brings back two valuable members of our group who have returned to school. Our fine additions are Ed Fisher and Colin Donahue.

The highlight of the semester looks to be PHI PSI MAIN EVENT II. This is our annual charity event which features ISU students in a boxing competition. The site for the final round of action is the ISU Hulman Center on February 19. Chairman is Brian Barnes and this event is sure to be another fantastic event.

Spring also brings the intramural events of bowling and volleyball which are two of our stronger sports.

In April, *Tandem* will cap off our semester with finals set the first week of May.

This looks to be another fine year for our Chapter. We wish to thank all of our alumni, Brothers, and especially Chapter Advisor Vic Manes for all their hard work and dedication.

May all Brothers have a great '89!

Mark L. Jahn *Correspondent*

Iowa Living Traditions

Enthusiasm is at a fever pitch at Iowa Alpha, with a very exciting schedule of events planned for this spring and summer. We would like to welcome back Jim Puett who spent the fall semester studying the German language and European history in Austria, and we send our best to Lee Sellers who is completing a year of studies in English literature this spring at the University of Hull in Great Britain. As for the rest of us in Iowa City, we maintained superior academic status with one of the top three fraternity grade point averages for the fall semester. Major house renovations, which began last summer, have continued throughout the year, with a new kitchen refrigerator and new furnace installed in December, and French doors to be installed by mid-March. We would again like to thank our special renovations advisor Linda Boatman, as well as Chapter Advisors Chuck Kent and Doug Parsons for their invaluable assistance to the project.

Iowa Alpha is also maintaining the tradition of campus leadership. In the Interfraternity Council; Morgan Sackett and Mark Esler were recently elected to the positions of Rush Director and Public Relations Director, respectively. In addition, the Chapter continues to boast members in the Liberal Arts Student Association and the Collegiate Associations Council.

In intramurals, Iowa Alpha came out in third place among all fraternities at the end of the fall semester, and is fielding teams in areas as diverse as bowling, darts and swimming. With intensity matching Tom Davis' squad, Phi Psis are also dominating the basketball court with an undefeated record. Jay

Casini is continuing his role as the master of the zone defense while John Huber is unstoppable through even the bloodiest contests.

Main events this semester include Spring Formal, which was February 25 at the Adventureland Inn in Des Moines and the annual Phi Kappa Psi—Gamma Phi Beta Volleyball Tournament, to be held April 7-8. We are also looking forward to the second annual Alumni Golf Tournament, the dates of which will have been announced in the spring alumni newsletter by the time THE SHIELD goes to print.

Our spring semester executive officers include Morgan Sackett, GP; Jay Casini, VGP; Todd Griffith, P; Dave Bissinger, AG; Jim Lynch, BG; and Patrick Conyers, Scholarship Chairman. Our newest Brothers, initiated on January 20, are Mike Downing, Bob Davison, Rob Hill, and Chad Smith, Des Moines; Owen Klosster, Muscatine; Charles Larson, Newton; Dan Oexman, LaGrange, IL; Hunter Parks, Cedar Rapids; Matt Summy, Iowa City, and Steve Wiseman, Spirit Lake. We look forward to this pledge class maintaining excellence in leadership, scholarship and service, traditions which have been the hallmark of Iowa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi.

Dave Bissinger *Correspondent*

Iowa State Champions!

Fall semester has brought another Homecoming, and another trophy for Iowa Beta. We teamed up with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to compete in the Homecoming festivities. Overall, we took second place, but were victorious with a first place finish in "Yell Like Hell." This is a competition where teams incorporate school spirit into a loud and enthusiastic skit. The pledge classes of Theta and Phi Psi took first place, brought home "Champion" sweatshirts and a trophy and got to perform their skit at the alumni tailgate party that preceded the Homecoming game. Their skit consisted of an enthusiastic rendition of scenes from The Wizard of Oz. We are proud of our pledges for this thrilling accomplishment.

Serenades were held this fall to choose teams for Greek Week and Veishea, which are right around the corner. Our Greek Week team will consist of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and, of course, ourselves. For Veishea, we will team up with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi to create a parade float with the theme, "A Blast From the Past." The dates for Veishea this year are May 4-6. We welcome our alumni to visit the Chapter during Veishea.

A transfer student has joined our ranks this fall from the University of Iowa. In his first year at Iowa Beta, Steven Mark Hubbard has already held an office within our Chapter and has earned a position on campus called Cyclone Aide, where he will be orienting incoming freshmen to the university during the summer. Steve is certainly off to a good start at Iowa State.

The efforts of Informal Rush Chairmen Chris Connors and Rob Patterson have brought us three fine pledges for the spring semester. They are: Todd Auskalis, Oak Brook, IL; Kevin Blake, Mount Prospect, IL; and Keith Lodhia, Council Bluffs. The three are already anxious to become involved in the

Chapter.

Leading the Chapter this semester are: Lance Stahl, GP; Marty Wickman, VGP; Robert Patterson, AG; Jon Bielfeldt, P; Paul Wallin, BG; Tim Engelby, SG; Steve Hubbard, Hod; Greg Steinmetz, Phu; and Tim Hesterman, Hi.

We wish to extend thanks to the Brothers of Iowa Alpha, for hosting us the weekend of the Iowa-Iowa State game.

Robert R. Patterson *Correspondent*

Johns Hopkins Newsletter not received

Kansas Striving Forward

A new semester is upon us and the men of Kansas Alpha are confronting the task with much enthusiasm. Part of this is attributed by Todd Arney paving the way on academics by achieving a 4.0 GPA while carrying 21 hours. The new officers for this semester are as follows: Kelly Hanson, GP; Bob Hinrichs, VGP; Chris DeSalvo, AG; Mike Davis, BG; Lee Shaver, P; Troy Trybom, SG; Scott Ashton, Hod; Jim Biggs, Hi; Paul Abram, Phu. We are also proud to announce the election of Todd Fowler as president, and Jason Edmonds as vice-president of public relations, of KU's Interfraternity Council.

On February 4th we welcomed twenty new Brothers into the Chapter. They include Robert Boresow, David Damon, Brian Ragan, John Zuniga, Chad Dickason, Jason Paepke, Richard Stang, Jay Guthrie, David Tweito, Dan Flavin, Phil Scaglia, Chris Scherzer, John Cohn, Robert Ralston, Charles Riehl, Benjamin Stuart, Mark Tiner, Eric Swedeland, Troy Wenski and David Wright. Also, we would like to welcome our eight new second-semester pledges, rushed by Drew Kost, Mike Haws, and Todd Fowler. They are Jon Eric Nelson, Gregory Shaw, David Broderick, Brian Seaton, David Babka, John D'Aprile, Patrick Fluck and Scott Mars.

The new alcohol policy has been implemented this year in accordance with the university's regulations. This was a big step for us as we became one of the first fraternities to establish this policy.

For the fourth consecutive year, we have been selected as one of only five fraternities to participate in Rock Chalk Revue, one of KU's oldest traditions. Eric Crimmins and Chad Gilliam are this year's directors, and have been working diligently. Intramural teams are gearing up for this year's sports competitions. Our basketball team has been practicing for the upcoming Hill season. They are currently 6-1 in the city league play, and are anticipating a finish in the top five on the Hill.

Congratulations go out to David Osborne for walking away with the Kansas Film Festival's OZZI award for composing the best music video. For the first time we will be sponsoring the Miss Lawrence Beauty Pageant. Our very own Jeff Maher will be this year's personal relations chairman.

In closing, I would like to thank our alumni for their continued support and wish Scott Matthews, Todd Arney and David Osborne the best of luck in the business world.

Chris DeSalvo *Correspondent*

Kentucky Goin' Campus-Wide

As the spring semester of 1989 began, two major themes prevailed at Kentucky Beta: scholarship and leadership. George Allard and Victor Wilson, both having received perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the 1988 fall semester, are in the running for the Greek scholarship award this spring.

Phi Kappa Psi is also taking over the leadership positions on UK's campus. Sean Lohman, Senator-at-Large, is running for President of the Student Government Association for the 1989-1990 school term.

Phi Psi is the only fraternity on campus with five voting members on the student Organizations Assembly. Theodore Supulski is the new Officer-at-Large, with four other Brothers representing four different campus organizations on SOA.

We would like to welcome an alumnus, John Stempel, *Indiana '79*, to the UK campus. He is the new Assistant Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Congratulations to our newly elected officers for the 1989 spring semester: Randall Stevens, GP; Brian Johnson, VGP; Glenn Lanham, P; John Spalding, BG; John Moegling, Hod; Roger Reed, Phu; and Steve Mott, Hi.

Kentucky Beta welcomes its three newest Brothers: Thomas A. Norvell Jr. and Charles N. Shelley, Lexington; and Jerry A. Petrasino, Winchester. We also welcome ten new pledges for the spring semester: Richard Parnell Bolland, Cynthiana; Charles Robert Gillespie, Falmouth; Stephen Wayne Gumm, Horse Cave; Eric Ross Lohman and Terry Wayne Netherton, Louisville; William Mobley Mahan III, Lexington; Joe Brown McCord, Winchester; Michael Patrick Ruane, Bristol, TN; Steve Jordan Smith, Hawesville; and Shane Douglas Wilson, Ashland.

Eric Lohman is the younger brother of current members Robert and Sean Lohman. (We've heard that it's rare for three or more brothers to be active in the same Chapter).

Best wishes to all Brothers for 1989. May each Chapter achieve its most desired goals. Until next time . . . High! High! High!

Robert G. Lohman III *Correspondent*

Lafayette Surviving In a Time of Change

During a time of drastic change at Lafayette, Pennsylvania Theta is prospering and, in fact, growing while others in the community are finding it difficult to keep afloat amidst last semester's social policy modifications. Among our accomplishments, Phi Psi has achieved the third highest grade point average among fraternities on campus with greater than a 3.0 cumulative. Returning from London is Bob Colman where he studied English and philosophy.

Once again, in the area of sports, Dave Rubin leads Lafayette in tennis. In track and field, Eric Barto, Mark Torstenson, and Mike Eddo represent Phi Psi. And, finally, on Lafayette's ski team, and ranked on the east coast, Dave Tichansky. On the intramural level, chairmen Tom Watson and Gary Borak have led Phi Psi to what may possibly turn out to be our best performance of the decade. Through last semester's standings, Phi Psi is

placed fifth among all social living groups in intramural activities.

On our list of upcoming activities, Penn Theta is pleased to announce the return of Cherry Alley to our spring schedule. This alumni function does not yet have a firm date, but plan on it for sometime in April. Along with Cherry Alley, we are expected to have an independent study report from Dan Fox, Matt Wargo, and Tom Heard. This report will signify the historical value of the Old Gray Barn and will place it as a monument in Easton, PA.

We would like to welcome our newly initiated pledge class consisting of thirteen fine, young men. Included are: Chris Angell, Doylestown; Dave Antheil, Fountainville; Mike Coolsen, Chambersburg; Bill Hubertus, Mahopac, NY; Greg Viscomi, Newton, NJ; George Haines, Kingston, Jamaica; Keith Oglesby, Massapequa, NY; Bob Winters, Rumson, NJ; Jon Kopcsik, Mendham, NJ; Ken Martens, Armonk, NY; Scott Clow, Weare, NH; Jim Spruill, Pittsburgh; and Carl Leshock, Palmerton.

We would like to thank all Phi Psis who make us feel so welcome on their campuses and extend that hospitality to all those in the area of Easton, Pennsylvania. Please feel free to come up and see us at the Old Gray Barn. And, to our alumni, remember Cherry Alley.

John Linnehan *Correspondent*

Lehigh Greetings!

We hope everyone had a successful fall semester and a restful winter break. Last semester was hopeful for Pennsylvania Omicron. Through the annual Bowl-A-Thon, around \$1500 was raised for the American Lung Association. Phi Psi made a good showing in academics at Lehigh, posting a 2.81 GPA for the fall, fifth among fraternities here. Even though we worked hard, we found time to enjoy ourselves during the Lehigh-Lafayette football game and got together with our Brothers from Pennsylvania Pi on November 12.

Welcome to our four new pledges: Peter M. Geiger, Reston, VA; William Hamilton, Southampton; John P. LaBonte, Milton, MA; and Jason J. Link, Stratford, CT. Congratulations to our new officers: W. Fred Cost, GP; Brian Sanders, VGP; Mike Gujda, P; Todd Boyer, BG; Robert Johnson, Hod; Paul Sholette, Phu; David Daniels, Hi and GUD; John Haggerty, Fraternity Educator; Robert Glennon, House Manager. Welcome to our new faculty advisor, Professor Mary Comfort, who is a member of the English department at Lehigh. Before closing, we would like to thank Mr. Carroll Biting for his time and input as our Chapter Advisor and wish him luck with his new job in Pittsburgh.

Tom Coursen *Correspondent*

Louisiana State Ready for Success

After a great Christmas break, Louisiana Alpha is all set for a great spring semester and is ready to continue its tradition of accomplishment. Academically, Phi Psi fared well last fall. Congratulations go out to Brett Crawford who earned a perfect 4.0 while carrying 21 hours, the maximum load allowed. Good luck to Brett and to Thomas Richard,

our other fall graduate and Solon E. Summerfield Scholar, as they move on to law school.

As usual, Phi Psis are once again very active all over campus. Scott Leonard is the 1989 Overall Songfest Committee Chairman. Matt McGlothlin is an Associate Chairman of the Union Lively Arts Committee. Russ Mitchell is the Sports Director at KLSU, LSU's student radio station. Don Harvey is a member of the International Students Committee. Tim Caboni was inducted into Kappa Kappa Psi and was pledge class president. Brian Cospolich is a member of the Student Government Association Election Board, the Code of Student Conduct Committee, and the Honors Board.

The spring semester at LSU means two things for Phi Psi: Songfest and softball. We have been the fraternity league softball champs since 1986 and are looking to defend our position once again. As for Songfest, the annual fraternity/sorority musical production, Phi Psi has always done well and this year we are very excited about working with the ladies of Kappa Delta sorority. Good luck to all the men and women participating in Songfest and in Jam-Jam, the other fraternity/sorority competition in spring, which we will be doing with the ladies of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Finally let us congratulate our new officers for spring and our newest initiates. The officers are: John Harper, GP; Bryan Peavy, VGP; Lindsey Smith, AG; Matt McGlothlin, BG; Tim White, P; Alan McMurphy, SG; Scott Leonard, Hod; Wayne Thibodeaux, Phu; Keith Lee, Hi; and Craig P. Wiseman, House Manager. Our new initiates are: Tony Occhi, Long Beach, MS; Alan Landry, Reston, VA; Jeff Blackman, Destrehan; and Brian Cospolich, Kevin P. Wiseman, Brett Landry, and Clark Broel, New Orleans.

Lindsey Smith *Correspondent*

Mankato State SWEET!

Twenty long years of Brotherhood and tradition have passed, and we are as strong and proud as ever! Fall quarter began with our Homecoming reunion which brought us together with 25 alumni, including three charter members: Bill Sinclair, Jr., '69, Mark Gruss, '69, and Dave Neve, '69. February 18th was our 20th Anniversary Founders Day. Brothers enjoyed meeting our first president Jim LaBeau, '69.

Recent additions to campus are the new G.M. Wissink building, home of the most modern computer center is the state, as well as the new bell tower located near Trafton Center. In January, the Mankato City Council rezoned the Lincoln Park area from an R3, limited, multiple dwelling district to an R2, one and two family dwelling district. Although our Chapter house is grandfathered in, the future of a Greek Row in the Lincoln Park neighborhood has been effectively cut off. The option presented to us by the University to build a Greek Row on campus is being closely looked at by all the Greek organizations at MSU. Alumni members are needed for our housing corporation, if you are interested, please contact the Chapter.

We would like to extend a special thank you to Nick Luciano, '81, for securing jobs for many of our Brothers over the summer

and winter breaks. Also, congratulations to Tim Leuhman, '84, Dr. Neil Ballard, '71, and Nick Luciano for their recent induction into the National Order of Omega at MSU, four Brothers are currently enrolled in the books of the Order.

A reminder to all Brothers that our yearly retreat to Okoboji during Memorial Day is still a tradition. Two cabins have been reserved, all Brothers are invited to attend free of charge.

Our Hunting and Fishing Committee continues to grow with 10 new initiates. On Jan. 14th, Jeano LaPlace, '84, and Richard Thompson, '84, initiated the new men after spending the afternoon ice fishing on Lake Washington. The Brothers reportedly ended the day by relaxing in Mike Swenson's, '87, hot tub on the lake.

Randy White *Correspondent*

Maryland, Baltimore County What's the word? Installation, I heard!

We've worked for two years to join the ranks of the Chapters of Phi Kappa Psi and at long last, we've done it! New goals have been set facilitated by a larger Chapter and much more time to plan activities now that the initiation is complete.

Many ideas have been offered by our newest initiates including a "Phi Psi 500" race and "JelloMania II". We've realized that now our goals must be set towards serving more of the community. In fall '88, Maryland Beta served breakfast to homeless persons at a soup kitchen in Baltimore City. Termed by all who attended as a good learning experience, it's possible that the Betans will make an Easter trip to help out once again.

Socially, Phi Psi's newest Chapter is revvin' up for another inter-Greek semester. We've made it almost a tradition to get together with every Chapter on campus at least once per semester. Looks good for our first semester as Maryland Beta Chapter.

Maryland Beta now has available a hand sketched Apple Macintosh graphic file of the Phi Psi Crest. We are currently looking for a Brother who knows how to convert this file to IBM so that more Phi Psis are able to make use of the graphic. Soon to be available also will be a 300 dpi scanned version. If you can help us in conversion, or would like a copy, please contact us to make arrangements. We are also want to road trip. Any Chapters interested in joint activities this coming summer, call us—we'll talk!

Bernard Hoffman *Correspondent*

Miami Newsletter not received

Michigan Fun and Roses

The Brothers of Michigan Alpha are zooming into the new term with a high level of enthusiasm.

Five Brothers were in California to witness the Wolverines' Rose Bowl victory, while Brothers back home gathered in groups to watch the awesome performance.

Winter term here in Ann Arbor can be quite dreary, but we are ready to fight the weather. As you read this, the Phi Psis are in

the midst of a very busy social schedule. Numerous sororities will enjoy our social graces throughout the term.

Speaking of rush, 1811 Washtenaw was visited by record numbers the week of January 22. As this article went to the presses, we were still in the process of choosing to whom to extend bids. We're sure to have a fine class under the tutelage of Fraternity Educator Phil Kain.

Meanwhile, last semester's pledges became this semester's neophytes—and neo-neophyte: Andy Fang, Bethlehem, PA; Andy Beaudry, Grosse Pointe; Jamie Plaisted, Montclair, NJ; Chae An, Sterling Heights; Jim Stepien, Berkley; Bill Murdoch, Northville; Eric Biegansky and Jim Rossow, Bloomfield Hills; Mark Jeross, Oak Park; and Adam Lilling, East Norwich, NY.

With our increased numbers, and spirit of Brotherhood, it's sure to be a super term for Michigan Alpha. Our executive council, under GP Mike Etzione and governing committee under the illustrious VGP, Bryan Libbin, have already gotten things in motion.

The rest of the new officers are as follows: AG, Michael Salinsky; P, Dave Petersen; BG, Gary Heller; Hod, Phil Kain; Phu, Eric Biegansky; SG, Don Shin; and Hi, Gary Cohen.

Several committees have already distinguished themselves a couple of weeks into term—Membership for our Super Bowl grid pool, Rush for, well, rush, and Philanthropy for a can collection drive for the Peace Neighborhood Center.

Our biggest philanthropy is a couple of months away, as the Phi Psi 500 approaches. We are looking forward to it and the rest of Greek Week.

Michael Salinsky *Correspondent*

Michigan State New Energy

The men of Michigan Beta are excited, and for a good reason. Everything seems to be on the rise here in East Lansing, especially at the Phi Psi Chapter!

Grades were up last term, for instance. We, once again, boasted an overall grade point average well over the all-mens' average at Michigan State! We are very proud of our academic achievements and have just recently established six scholarships to reward outstanding scholarship and leadership within our Chapter. Another scholarship, sponsored by Michigan Beta, will be offered to the other fraternities on campus. These scholarships were endowed by Charles Williams, *Michigan State '55*, and will be distributed through the Charles Williams Memorial Fund.

Membership is also up. Our winter term rush improved dramatically from last year and we are expecting an even better rush in the spring! We also initiated seven new Brothers into the Chapter last term. Our new Brothers are Jason Anderson, Bill Ranta, Mark Anderson, Eric Brott, Don Seidl, Brad Peterson and Chuck Pollack. These new initiates have brought a new enthusiasm with them into the Chapter and brought our total number of initiates to 490—only ten initiates short of the five-hundred member milestone!

Some of the enthusiasm seems to be transferring to our athletic endeavors as well. Our intramural basketball team is undefeated and

practice for volleyball has already begun. Also scheduled for spring term is an alumni golf outing and intramural softball.

And now our officers: Matt Didaleusky, GP; Ken Jansen, VGP; Kerm Strahr, P; Rob Reed, AG; Robbie Gawronski, BG; Steve Shaw, SG; Steve Citko, Hod; Andy Martinez, Phu; Tim Sarafolean, Hi.

The men of Michigan Beta wish everyone a good term and extend an invitation to any alumnus or out-of-town Brother to stop in and say hello, we'd like to see you!!

Rob Reed *Correspondent*

Minnesota

A Century of Tradition

With the addition of new windows, furniture and extensive floor renovation, our 100-year-old house is looking as if it were brand new. Praise goes to K. C. Poehler and John Dill who both worked extensively on these projects. Brother Hartzell will be studying in China this year to further hone his mastery of Mandarin Chinese. A visit from our ELC, Dave Boersma, brought many new and innovative ideas to the Chapter. Our thanks go out to him.

Our current GP, Dave Hetland, has been honored by being elected the Secretary of the IFC, quite an achievement for Dave. We're confident in his abilities to handle both positions well. The University has appointed a new president, Nils Hasslemo, close to a year after ex-President Ken Keller's resignation last year.

Our football team again gave a strong performance this year and finished as runner-up in our division. Brother Jennings will be captaining some of the boats for the University in this years regattas.

The undergraduates and alumni all had a fantastic time at our Founders Day, which was on February 24th at the Omni-Northstar. We were hard pressed to surpass last year's 100th anniversary, but managed quite well. Everyone had an excellent time.

Congratulations go to our newly initiated Brothers: Blane R. Iffert, Eagen; Rich "Reg" S. Wasson, Jr.; Chanhassed; and Chris J. Reeck, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Todd Jennings *Correspondent*

Ole Miss

Newsletter not received

Missouri

Going Full Throttle

The men of Missouri Alpha are entering winter semester at full throttle. Spirits are high as we focus on grades and our most important rush thus far. The newly elected officers are: Pat Newsham, GP; Matt Dudenhoeffer, VGP; David Gryte, P; Charles Hoskins, AG; Tom Jensen, BG; Ken Jones, Hi; Don Smith and Mike Hall, SG; Luke Helms, Hod; and Duke Kimzey, Phu.

As the semester began, we were proud to initiate 14 new Brothers into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Kyle Veltrop, David Cliburn, Jefferson City; James Caldwell, Larry DeNayer, Harrisonville; Chris Becker, Ted Miller, St. Louis; Scott Swihart, Osage Beach; David Mitchell, Independence; Matt Langdon, Eldred, IL; Eric Johnson, Kansas City; Brad Lambert, Deerfield, IL; Ed

Edwards, Kirksville, Mike Anderson, Springfield; and Bob Michaels, Lenexa, KS. We would also like to welcome our new pledges: Tim Williams, Kirksville; Ron Waterman, Pleasant Hill; Kurt Rapplean, Florissant; Roy Ramey, Foristell; Brett Gampper, Greenwood; Louis Filla, Washington; David Cho, Deerfield, IL; and Mark Deadwyler, Lee's Summit.

Our new initiates were praised for their participation in the Junior Greek Council's Non-alcoholic "All Pledge-Class Party."

Facing the largest incoming freshman class in Mizzou history, we are already gearing up for an intense rush program. The rush chairman are: Dave Cliburn, Jefferson City; Doug Conway, K.C.; Mike Anderson, Springfield; Brad Lambert, Chicago. In addition, Eric Veltrop and Dave Cliburn are working at a fevered pace in preparation for formal rush.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Bill Cockefair, '32, whose generous donation made possible the complete remodeling of our guest and women's restroom facilities. Compliments on their appearance have been pouring in. Also, thanks to the Mystery Alumnus, whose Christmas gift of brass fireplace sets have added greatly to the appearance of our 108-year-old plantation house. All alumni are cordially invited to our Chapter Founders Day on April 22.

Charles D. Hoskins *Correspondent*

Monmouth

Newsletter not received

Nebraska

New Enthusiasm

As we returned to another semester at Nebraska Alpha, we did so with a new enthusiasm. Several changes were made in the Chapter in our ongoing challenge to strive for improvement. Among these was the renovation of our Chapter room. Thanks to generous funding by alumni and the hard work of many of the members, the job was completed over Christmas break. Special thanks should be bestowed on Tom Sestak, Mike Grace, Mark Nielsen and Kirk Hovendick for spearheading the project. Another welcomed change last semester was the addition of new cook Michelle Sampson. Her work along with our house mother, Catherine Nielsen, has made everyone's stay at Phi Kappa Psi much more pleasant.

Additional enthusiasm was found in the election of the new officers for the spring semester. The complete list of officers is as follows: John Mielak, GP; Mike Kotopka, VGP; K. C. Rittscher, P; Mike Harshman, AG and IFC Representative; Corey Friesen, BG; Al Wilson, SG; Dave Jonson, Hod; Eric Homze, Phu; Jeff Funke, Hi; Tom Sestak, Alumni Relations; Jeff Senior, Fraternity Educator; Mike Minchow, House and Grounds Manager; Scott Hatfield and John Hogan, Rush Chairmen; Tony Griess, Scholarship Chairman; and Matt Hansen and John Hogan, Social Chairmen.

Another outstanding semester was also had academically. Al Wilson and Tony Griess received 4.0 GPA's in Criminal Justice and Pre-Med, respectively.

Through hard work, the Brothers of Nebraska Alpha managed to find time for exciting social and intramural programs. Hopes

are high for a repeat performance in our successful basketball and water polo teams as competition gets under way.

In closing, we would like to congratulate all new initiates into Phi Kappa Psi and extend a wish of good luck in the remainder of the semester.

Mike Harshman *Correspondent*

Northwestern Milestones

There is much celebrating to do as Illinois Alpha recognizes the 75th anniversary of the building of our house and the upcoming 125th anniversary of our Chapter. Former alumni chairman Mike Medwig and current chairmen Jeff Furst and Sean Carlin have put much work into the planning of events commemorating these milestones. Under their direction, our once dormant alumni program is now beginning to flourish.

We also had reason to celebrate recently as we initiated six new Brothers from around the nation and the world into Phi Kappa Psi: Carlos Roman, Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Barry Neumann, Random Lake, WI; William "Bo" Ochsner and Scott Forman, Omaha, NE; Tom Gelin, Milwaukee, WI; and Siyamak "Sam" Pakbaz, Elmwood Park. Our upcoming Spring Rush will be directed by rush chairmen Ken Crites, Jeff Osterkamp and Joel Klenck.

As we are planning for Spring Rush, we are also gearing up for our annual "Heaven and Hell" party. The party is the culmination of an intense fund-raising drive for charity. This year we expect to donate well over \$1,000. We also raised money for leukemia as Scott Leopold and Joel Klenck danced the night away (along with their partners) in Northwestern's Dance Marathon.

Newly elected officers have assumed the leadership of Phi Psi: Patrick Kirk, GP; Dan Kowalski, VGP; Kent Novick, AG; Marty Ryan, BG; Bill Garrison, Hi; Carlos Roman, Hod; and Barry Neumann, Phu.

As the 1988-89 academic year nears its end, we would like to take this opportunity to extend our deepest thanks and warmest wishes to the 25 seniors who will be graduating. Their dedication to Phi Kappa Psi will long be remembered. Amici.

Kent Novick *Correspondent*

Ohio State

Continuance of Excellence

Looking back on yet another quarter the Brothers of Ohio Delta can once again be proud of their Chapter house as being the finest on campus. The accomplishment of many projects such as the painting of the stairwells, the bathroom, and a new ceiling in the basement along with general maintenance is making the house look better than ever. It is also an incentive that the mortgage is essentially paid off and 124 E. 14th Ave. will be one of the very few houses on Ohio State campus to be owned outright by its house corporation.

We have also seen recent additions to our Chapter roll with seventeen new initiates: Bartholomew Boston, Kenton; Chris Axene, Upper Arlington; Michael Houck, Milwaukee, WI; John Vallo II, West Carrollton; Corey Hupp, Wooster; Shawn McAllister, Birmingham, MI; Scott Albini, East Hano-

ver, NJ; Eric Weissmann; Brian Hannahs, Cincinnati; Tim Suhadolnik, Parma heights; James Zimmer Jr., Stow; Noel Dannemiller, Akron; Yeric Yarrington, Kettering; Eric Phillips, Fairfield; Robert Mickey, Centerville; Patrick Breakey, Lima; and Mark Smith, Chagrin Falls. At this rate Ohio Delta will surpass the 1700 mark early next year.

Spring quarter is a time for mixed emotions as it seems we will be losing many fine members to graduation. We plan to send them off in fine fashion though with a successful Greek Week with our partners, the ladies of Alpha Phi. Our seniors, whose hard work can hardly be ignored, will be missed. And if their past achievements are any indication, they will succeed in all they do.

For the future then, we look toward our spring pledge class and our enthusiastic new officers. James Desmond, GP; Jeff Haskett, VGP; John Miller, P; Tim Suhadolnik, AG; Tom Wagner, BG; David Bingham, SG; David McCormick, HD; Perry Kallas, PH; Bartholomew Boston, HI;

Finally, in closing, we would like to thank the alumni for their continued support and wish all of our Brothers everywhere the best of everything.

Tim Suhadolnik *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan Reaping Our Harvest

Looking back, Scott Milligan very appropriately named Ohio Alpha's last entry "Planting Our Seeds." Today, I am proud to announce we are "Reaping Our Harvest."

Dubbed "the miracle on Williams Dr." by Ohio Wesleyan's Greek Advisor, Ohio Alpha has had incredible success in the past few months. We have surpassed not only our own goals, but the school administration's as well. At the annual Greek Academic Awards Ceremony held on January 18, our Chapter was praised for its outstanding grade point average, ranking fourth among pledges and fourth overall in the university. Ohio Alpha was also awarded with a trophy for most improved fraternity. Much of this success can be attributed to Peter Pak, our academic chair-



As a reward for their academic excellence, Ohio Alpha sent these four members of the Chapter to Super Bowl XXIII in sunny Miami. Pictured are (l to r): Todd Showalter, Jon McGraw, Paul "Bake" McBride and Shannon Shine.

man, and his ingenious, new academic incentive program. Subdividing the Brothers and pledges into three-man academic teams, the Chapter sent the team with the highest combined semester GPA and the individual with the highest personal GPA to Super Bowl XXIII in Miami, Florida. Paul "Bake" McBride, Todd Showalter, and Jon McGraw accompanied pledge Shannon Shine to Miami for a fully-paid weekend of football and fun. For his efforts, Peter was recognized by the university and received acceptance to the Order of Omega.

Phi Psis are contributing to student government and the community as well. Jim Foley continues to reign as student body president, while Todd Showalter has been elected the new treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Social service chairman Wes Reinhardt has been busy. In the past few months, the Brothers of Ohio Alpha have worked at a half-way house in Columbus, raised money for diabetes and are in the process of donating medical equipment to Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware.

In closing, we at Ohio Alpha would like to thank the alumni for their increasing support, and extend a warm invitation and open door to all alumni and undergraduates. Stop by and see us at Ohio Wesleyan—we know that you will like what you see.

Michael J. Weeman *Correspondent*

Oklahoma Sooner Magic

The new year brought with it new accomplishments for Oklahoma Alpha. Before the close of the fall semester, the spring officers were elected. They are: Christopher Moon, GP; Joseph Arbona, VGP; Aaron Brougher, P; Aaron Busby, AG; Darin Davis, BG; Braddon Altschuler, SG; Richard Lake, PH; John Burnett, HD; James Suess, HI; and Jon Ebrey, Social.

The rankings are in from the fall semester at the Interfraternity Office, and Phi Psi is making an exceptional showing. The men of Oklahoma Alpha finished fifth in grades and are currently seventh in intramurals among the 26 active chapters on campus. We would like to thank the following Brothers for their outstanding contributions to our grade status by achieving a perfect 4.0 in the fall; Todd Cunningham, Vince Farhood, Shane Merz, Thomas Rennie and Charles Whitfill. Keep up the good work!

To start off the spring semester, we initiated the following men: Michael Massaro, Andy Wilson, Scott Vogel, James Holcomb, Jason Spowls, James Spencer and Andy Corzine. Congratulations guys!

At this point we would like to recognize John Terry and Chris Poole for their journalistic contributions to the campus newspaper, *Oklahoma Daily*. Their skill has brought insight and entertainment to the student body.

We would like to extend a round of thanks to Dan Caldwell for taking the responsibility as Chapter Advisor and House Corporation president. His concern and attitude is much appreciated by the Brotherhood. Also, the Chapter is beginning a legacy program for all interested alumni. You may contact the Chapter at (405) 321-9568 with information or inquiries regarding this topic.

The men of Oklahoma Alpha continue on-

ward in their pursuit of high ideals with the help of a little Sooner magic!

Aaron R. Busby *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State Bigger and Better Plans

With the beginning of a new semester, Oklahoma Beta is off to a running start. After the successful reorganization last fall, the Chapter, which started with a core group of eleven, has more than doubled its numbers and now consists of 23 members. The Chapter plans to continue its high-powered rushing with the goal of doubling its numbers again this semester. With the help of several alumni, Roger Johnson and Steve Vogler in particular, we were able to reopen the Chapter house earlier than expected.

Ever aware of the importance of community service, and the respect and recognition it brings, the Chapter worked with the pledge class of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority to clean up their adopted section of highway. In addition, Oklahoma Beta plans to continue its community service efforts this semester.

Although the Chapter is still small, that has not stopped us from participating in athletics. Our volleyball team is off to a winning start, Brother Doerr is outstanding in the lacrosse club, and preparations are under way for the Fight Night Boxing Tournament.

In February, Oklahoma Beta celebrated Founders Day and Parents Weekend for parents of all the new members and pledges. The Chapter would like to thank Gary Watters, our Chapter Advisor, for all of his assistance.

Congratulations to this year's officers: Bradley Mason, GP; Drue Gawel, VGP; Karl Stricker, P; Michael Branson, AG; Tom Curtis, BG; John Stratton, SG; Steve Caldwell, HD; Jeff Jones, PH; Cem Yildirim, HI. The new Brothers are Patrick Costain, Damon McCoy, Oklahoma City; Bradley Mason, Edmond; Karl Stricker, Woodward; Tom Curtis, McAlister; Drue Gawel, Ponca City; Pete Doerr, Cem Yildirim, Steve Caldwell, Sean Walkingstick, Tulsa; Jose Mendoza, Sand Springs; Jeff Jones, Tonkawa; Greg Fitts, Pond Creek; Brian Leech, Norman; John Stratton, Bartlesville; Jay Crabb, Duncan; Steve Blackwell, Mustang; Brian Head, McCloud; and William Briggeman II, Henryetta. The current pledges are Eric Cooper, Oklahoma City; Chris Cooper, Duncan; Michael Branson, Stillwater; and Troy Buller, Ponca City.

Michael Branson *Correspondent*

Oregon Alive with Enthusiasm

The members and pledges have started another enthusiastic term here in the Willamette Valley. In January we bid farewell to Geoff Fishman who is in Seville, Spain, attending the Institute of International Studies until June. Closer to home, as we get involved with our own special interests, education remains prevalent in our minds as we pursue one more scholarship trophy after an uncontested first place finish last spring term.

Special recognition to Brothers Felton, Nelson and Yazzolino on their past Interfraternity Council positions and to Brothers Thompson, Maples and Rice, who remain on the Bookstore Board for one more year. Greg

Senior played his fourth season as a Duck basketball player this year and as a Chapter we have found ourselves in a position to win the intramural trophy after completing fall term first in the standings. Upcoming events include our traditional houseboat vacation in Shasta, CA, and our tenth annual Philanthropic Boxing Tournament—both in May.

Oregon Alpha welcomes eight new outstanding members: Jason Ashley, Costa Mesa, CA; Scott Behless, Aloha; Scott Brown, Foster, RI; Noah Kanter, Berkeley, CA; Brendan Mulligan, Alexandria, VA; and Tim Murray, Michael Pettit, and Clint Weiler, Portland.

On an exceedingly solemn note, Justin T. Parker passed away on January 19th. It's difficult to put the pieces of his life together and understand his tragic death, but he departs with the deepest love and respect of all his Brothers. He leaves us with many wonderful memories of his persistent work on the house and for the Chapter, and also the innocence of a genuine, young man. Justin was a 22-year-old from Beaverton, Oregon, and was studying Business here at the university.

Scott S. Brown *Correspondent*

Oregon State Scholarship and Involvement

Oregon Beta is pleased to announce that our fall 1988 pledge class came back from Christmas break to discover they were number two academically out of the 27 fraternities on campus. The now initiated Brothers amassed a cumulative GPA of 2.83! The initiates who earned a 3.00 or better GPA are: Andy Breaux, Tim Shibahara, Greg Leynaud, Rob DuValle, Jon Briney, and Ron Sarro. Way to go, guys!

Oregon Betans are also involving themselves more in student government, clubs and collegiate athletics. Tim Wood is currently the head lobbyist for the Associated Student Body and sits on the board of directors of the Oregon Student Lobby. Also in student government are David Zahler, on the environmental affairs task force, and Mike Ivanoff is on the state affairs task force. In addition, by the time you get this publication, Tim Wood will be fiercely campaigning, to be the next Associated Student Body president for good ole Oregon State University.

Erik Bennett is also helping to carve out a favorable picture for Oregon Beta. Right now, Erik is president of the OSU chapter of the Association of Computing Machinists. Also, he is a Student System Administrator for the Tektronix Systems Project in the computer science department. Lastly, Doug Witzke and Mike Ivanoff are athletes on the OSU swim team with Witzke recently earning a varsity letter for his exploits.

The perks don't stop there. The Chapter recently appointed Jeff Wood to be our first full-time rush chair in many years. The prospects for a large pledge class look to be excellent. The Chapter also welcomes back Chris Hansen from a semester sabbatical in Europe, must be tough!

On an ending note, something of a rarity occurred during elections on January 23. Tim Wood and Jeff Wood, brothers since birth and now Phi Psi Brothers were duly elected to serve as GP and VGP, respectively. Some-

thing out of the ordinary always seems to occur here! We wish all Brothers and pledges well in 1989.

Jon Briney *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania Life in the Fast Lane

At the time of this newsletter, the spring term has not yet begun for the Brothers of the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter. Yet one can sense the building excitement for the future. As Brothers return from the winter break, our house again comes to life with the sounds of music, laughter and friendship that characterize our life here at Penn.

Our reasons for optimism are many. Last fall, our Chapter was fortunate to commence our pledge program with seven fine, young men who represent a great diversity of skills, backgrounds and geographic locations. We are proud to present Jason Chin, California; Juan Duque, Columbia; Kevin Dwyer, Wisconsin; Amando Herrera, Texas; Algis Remeza and Ghen Saito, New York; and Andrew Remington, Maryland. We have great expectations of our pledges and little doubt of their ability to live up to them.

Last semester also saw the election of our new officers who will now have the important opportunity to shape our Chapter's future. Among those elected were Michael Zwerling, GP; Roy Stone, VGP; Joshua Goldman, BG; Naun Chang, Hod; Sandford Selznick, Phu; and Adam Zele, Hi. Under their leadership, better organization and a closer Brotherhood are just around the corner.

Many events are planned for the upcoming semester. In addition to a busy social schedule which includes several parties, semi-formal events and a formal celebrating Founders Day, a committee has been established to organize a Phi Psi 500 race to benefit charity. In sports, many of the Brothers are gearing up for challenging intramural schedules, as well as foosball and ping-pong tournaments within the house. Finally, everyone is looking forward to a spring rush to attract more potential Brothers to Phi Psi.

In closing, the Brothers and I would like to bid a fond farewell to our graduating seniors who include John Budd, Matt Fischtrom, Mark Gerber, Joshua Goldman, David Lynn, Jeffrey Magaziner, John Murray, David Noriega, Jim Starks, Timothy Susman, Adam Zele and Michael Zwerling. Good luck, guys!

Gregory Schwartzman *Correspondent*

Penn State Building for the Future

With the onset of winter here in State College, the men of Penn Lambda prepare diligently for a challenging semester ahead. At the top of our list, lies the Phi Psi 500. This year's race, headed by Colin McCluskey, scheduled for April 15th, will undergo many modifications in order to comply with the local Borough Council. In addition to the race itself, we have also included the "Phi Psi Sports Show," a variety of children's activities and possibly a local carnival for all ages to enjoy. We are all optimistic that the race will once again raise needed money for this year's charity, The Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

Our Chapter leadership is provided by the

following officers: Bill Miltenberger, GP; Scott Perry, VGP; Brad LaTour, AG; Matt Kase, BG; Dan Stasny, P; Bryan Meck, SG; Ben Winderman, Hi; Paul Kutefaris, Hod; and Colin McHale, Phu.

Continuing our strong rush program under the supervision of Chris Hort, we plan to initiate a new pledge class in late February. Presently, we have four committed men pledging our Chapter: Ted Blake, West Chester; Ben Johnson, Erie; James Schulz, Puyallup, WA; and Edward Smith, Front Royal, VA.

In addition to Chapter achievements, Jon Ferrara continues his timely contribution as the Overall Dance Marathon Chairman. With this position, he takes on an incredible amount of responsibility, heading the nation's largest student-run philanthropy, raising \$300,000 annually for cancer.

As Penn Lambda moves into the 90's we continue to maintain a strong Chapter while working to improve our community awareness. We feel a definite need to keep in contact with our Chapter alumni as well as all the Phi Psis around the country. Feel free to drop by the lodge at any time if you are ever in the area.

Brad LaTour *Correspondent*

Purdue Newsletter not received

Rider Looking Good

Greetings from the Brothers of NJ Alpha. We are all happy to see the end of another winter and are welcoming the warm weather with open arms. The fall semester proved to be a prosperous one for Phi Psi on the Rider campus. The IFC awards banquet could have been renamed the Phi Psi awards banquet as we walked away with more awards than any other fraternity. For the fifth straight year, we won the scholarship award, for both members and members and pledges combined. We also received the Outstanding Rush award for having the most pledges. Many Phi Psi Brothers were also recognized for their individual achievements. Jerry Bryson won the President of the Year award, Jon Strauss received the award for junior with the highest GPA, Bill Reily won intramural athlete of the year and Tom Bulzacchelli won IFC Man of the Year. Also, for the seventh consecutive term, a Phi Psi, Jerry Bryson, is IFC President.

We made a good showing on the intramural fields last semester. Our football team dominated the competition throughout the season, going undefeated, but lost a heart-breaker in the semi-finals. The volleyball team, after an average season, really pulled it together during the playoffs and made it to the finals. We are all looking forward to hockey season, with hopes of defending our title.

We are proud to accept thirteen good men into the ranks of Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi, which puts us over 600 men initiated into the Chapter. They are: Michael Fiddler, Parlin; Mark Pasquerella, Middletown; Nick Seminario, Beth Page NY; Erwin Cagande, Sparta; James Carroll, Wayne; Scott Rothbart, Lake Hiawatha; Joel Anson, Bergenfield; Todd Engel, Aberdeen; Jon Faris, Freehold; Sean McDonough, Yardley, PA; Rob Cobun, New Hope, PA; and William

Vogt, Wanaque.

Andrew Chaves *Correspondent*

Rutgers On the Knight Train

Hola to all Brothers out there in "Phi Psi-dom," glad to see everyone back from break in one piece (or two or three pieces in the case of Michael Kalajian's first skiing attempt). There's a new feeling of enthusiasm among the men of New Jersey Gamma and deservedly so.

First, this semester's rush program is chock full of events that will be fun for the rushees, as well as the Brothers. Among these, Casino Night, the super popular 2nd Annual Larry Ebel Eat-A-Thon and a new addition entitled Some Bogus Event. This is due to the hard work and creativity of Rush Chairmen Jeff Martin and Charles Buda. By the same token, the social calendar is well stocked (budget willing) with parties, mixers and road trips, all courtesy of Social Chair Mike Lebet.

On the sports scene, Phi Psi will take to the mound in softball and partake in volleyball and floor hockey. Philanthropically, NJ Gamma will team up with other chapters in the area in a long distance keg roll to benefit the charity of our choice.

Congratulations go out to Gian Russo on his gaining a position on the Rutgers Board of Control. Also, all the Brothers would like to congratulate Jeff Martin on his engagement, we hope to have little Phi Psis pulling on our pant legs real soon. To all Phi Psis everywhere, remember, our strong band shall ne'er be broken. Mahalo. Aloha.

Ray Williamson Jr. *Correspondent*

South Carolina Hard Day's Night

The Brothers here at South Carolina Alpha have been working hard to build our Chapter into one of the strongest and most respected fraternities on campus. We've steadily improved our scholarship, membership and organization over the last few months and are continuing to realize the goals we set at last year's Brotherhood Retreat. Our 36th annual *Tigerburn* was also a great success. Over the years, South Carolina Alpha has established the Carolina-Clemson pep rally as the largest fraternity-sponsored event here at USC.

The Koger Center for the Performing Arts is the newest addition to the Carolina community. The ultramodern center has already hosted the London Philharmonic and the Vienna Boys Choir and will continue to provide students and faculty with similar artistic opportunities.

On an athletic note, Trevor Blow and James Palmer are gearing up for the 1989 Gamecock lacrosse season. The Brothers are also giving a strong showing in intramural sports as well. The Chapter made the playoffs in both football and volleyball and is looking forward to hockey in the spring.

Congratulations go out to our newly elected officers: Scott G. Sutton, GP; Thomas M. Pearl, VGP; James B. Palmer, AG; Patrick G. Kane, P; Joel M. Hinkel, BG; Donald N. Sorenson, SG; and Craig R. Springer, Hi.

The hard work of Allen Kinlaw Jr., spring Rush Chairman, has paid off with the addition of five new pledges: Daniel A. Courtney,

Lake City; C. Bryan Chassereau, West Columbia; David R. Gooldy, Gaston; Michael C. Heffner, Frankfort, W. Germany; and Casey N. Smith, Spartanburg.

Finally, South Carolina Alpha would also like to thank ELC Erik Hume for listening to our ideas and giving us some constructive criticism and sound advice.

James B. Palmer *Correspondent*

USC Moving Ahead

After a relaxing winter break, all the Brothers at Cal Delta returned in great anticipation of another sunny and eventful spring semester.

Led by chairmen Sean Gerber and Hamid Kordestani, the entire Chapter enjoyed another successful Phi Psi 500 held on April 13th. As in years past, the front yard was transformed into a rigorous obstacle course. While the teams from each sorority tricycled around tires and cones, over 1000 spectators looked on and pledged support to our philanthropy, raising funds for the United Way.

Brian Underhill did a commendable job directing our April 15 performance in Songfest 1989. Together with Alpha Phi, the Brothers demonstrated their talent on stage in this all-university musical competition.

April 21-23 will see many Cal Deltas and their co-ed friends floating atop Lake Havasu in an event engineered by weekend chairmen Rob Bruce, Gil Burnett and Dick Taw. Spending time on ten houseboats, waterskiing, sunbathing and laughing will provide a much needed diversion from school and a time to strengthen the Brotherhood.

Although busy with Chapter activities, men from Cal Delta pursue challenges and excel in leadership all across the campus. Brian Didier and Mike Kolb again were chosen as university tour guides, while Drew Warmington spent the year as the publisher of an all-Greek newspaper circulated through the university. Special congratulations went out to new IFC Vice President of Communications, Robert Chandler.

Jackie Nickell and Jeff Cirillo continued to play varsity baseball as Brian Didier and Chris and Mike Denker participated in varsity soccer.

When John Scudi and Joe Murad return from studying abroad in England and Spain in the fall, both will find four new rooms increasing live-in space to forty-four.

This is the kind of progress Cal Delta hopes to continue.

Matt Jurgens *Correspondent*

Southern Methodist Moving Up On The Hilltop

Cruising off into our second semester of Chapter status; we have still not taken our foot off the accelerator. We would like to congratulate our first pledges of the spring semester: Galen R. Griffin, Addison; Jason H. Maynard, Stuttgart, AR; David C. Lewis, Irving; and Errol Lain, Bolingbrook, IL. Pledge Lain is the younger brother of Texas Deltan Chris Lain, and is, therefore, the first Texas Delta legacy.

Scholarship has continued to be one of our strongest assets. We have moved up to first place out of the 14 other fraternities with last

semester's G.P.A. In fraternity intramurals, we are currently holding a fifth place ranking. A division championship in volleyball was not only the highlight of this past semester, but was also our first title in any sport.

Texas Delta was also active in the S.M.U. homecoming festivities. Our float with the Phi Mu sorority placed third in the judging. Thanks to Chris Goldberg and his trusty assistant, Trip Gulley, for their invaluable contributions to the building of the SMU Express. We have also just published our first Chapter newsletter, *The Texas Deltan*. We hope this will become a regular publication of the Chapter.

As for upcoming events, we will be teaming up with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority in S.M.U.'s second annual Sing Song competition. As you may or may not know, Texas Delta won the first place trophy as well as the Best Showmanship award with the Delta Gamma Sorority last year. Needless to say, we are anxious to defend our title this year. Plans are now in the works for our first all-school philanthropy. The soccer tournament, tentatively called the Phi Psi Cup, is being planned for fall.

Congratulations go out to our new officers this semester: Charles M. Green III, GP; Ronald K. Herbert, VGP; John Clanton, P; William A. Sikora, AG; Steven W. Ashworth, BG; Brian McColluch, SG; Chris M. Goldberg, Phu; George "Gus" Mader, Hod; and David M. Hampton, Hi.

That's all for now from high, high, high on the Hilltop.

Doug Rappaport *Correspondent*

Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajun News

Greetings from the Ragin' Cajun Phi Psis. Entering another spring of activities, the Louisiana Beta Chapter is anxious to work together again. Founders Day activities with Louisiana Alpha in Baton Rouge were the beginning of a very exciting semester. Still ahead is what we hope will be another successful spring formal. A social with the women of Chi Omega is also being planned.

Last semester we proved that social engagements are not all this Chapter is about. With regular study halls and a Chapter commitment, we posted the second highest grades of any fraternity on campus. After recent semesters, this is a welcome return to days of academic excellence within the Louisiana Beta Chapter.

This semester is the last for past presidents John Moore and Michael Martin. Their leadership and brotherhood will be missed. We can only wish them the best of luck in their "pursuit of happiness." As any Chapter knows, as old friends leave, new friends enter the circle. This semester we welcome Matthew Spraggins of Slidell to our pledge class. We hope our pledge class, now at three, will continue to grow through open rush.

We would like to thank our alumni for attending homecoming last fall. They were also very helpful in organizing our retreat to Lake Arthur at the camp of Mac Hayes.

In extending thanks and best wishes for the coming months we would like to include all who have the honor of being Phi Psis.

J. Eric Johnson *Correspondent*

Stanford Proud to Be Brothers

The Brothers at Cal Beta are having another great year, packed full of fun and accomplishments. We are proud of our twenty-six newly initiated Brothers who have already made a significant contribution to the Chapter. Congratulations to Stephen Lai and John Loftin who won the President's Award for Academic Excellence.

This year, our Brothers are continuing the tradition of Phi Psis providing leadership and service at Stanford and in the community. Among the Phi Psis acting as leaders on campus are Dinesh Vazirani, Senior Class President, Tom Smegal, Chairman of the Stanford Axe Committee, and Jonathan Stern, Production Manager of Ramshead. This year, the Chapter teamed up with the Alpha Phis in a teeter-totter fund-raiser to help the American Heart Association.

The Phi Psis have been kept busy with a full calendar of events this winter and look forward to an exciting rush and other activities in the spring. Founders Day 1989, celebrated with the Berkeley Chapter, strengthened our continuing cooperation with our Brothers from across the Bay. We are especially thankful for the support of Phi Psi's President, Bob Meserve, *Stanford '34*. Upcoming events include our Pre-Spring Fling with the Tri Delts and our formal in May at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Among the Chapter's leaders this quarter are: Alan Wolf, GP; Mike Monaco, VGP; Sammy Oh, P; George Willman, AG; and Steve Yepez, BG. Our newly initiated Brothers are: T. J. Al-Jubeir, Washington D.C.; Matt Balint, Short Hills, NJ; Steve Bush, Fullerton; Brent Chism, Stanford; David Diggs, Columbia, MO; Pat Dominguez, Whittier; David Dowhan, Houston, TX; Mark Fisher, Cambridge, MA; Scott Forstall, Bremerton, WA; Richard Hsu, San Antonio, TX; Socrates Jimenez, Brooklyn, NY; Andy Kelsey, Danville; Stephen Lai, Wichita, KS; David Levin, Glencore, IL; Richard Lin, Katy, TX; John Loftin, Monroe, LA; Ben Malka, Tarzana; John Naughton, Tacoma, WA; Will Pascoe, Denver, CO; Whit Rappole, Jamestown, NY; Gus Rosania, Barranquilla, Columbia; Roger Sawhney, Edison, NJ; Michael Schreiber, North Easton, MA; Jonathan Stern, Chicago, IL; George Willman, Belmont; and Steve Yepez, Bridgeview, IL

Keep up the good work, Brothers!

George Willman *Correspondent*

SUNY-Buffalo Home, Sweet Home

Great news! On January 16th, New York Eta moved into its newly purchased house in the University Heights area of Buffalo. We expect this to improve Chapter morale by leaps and bounds and thanks go out to all who contributed both financially and through their valuable time. Other highlights include the largest initiate group since the rechartering 5 years ago. Also, Eric Alexander achieved Dean's List last semester, helping the Chapter keep its high GPA.

Plans for the first Phi Psi 500 at U.B. are coming along well, but we're also seeking advice from those Chapters that have put this event on in the past. We worked hard on this

year's Kid's Day fund-raiser for the Buffalo Children's Hospital, helping the Inter Greek Council come in second in the Western N.Y. area to only a local bank. The I.G.C. experimented with two dry rush events this semester, but only had limited success.

Rush went on rather well under the guidance of Marc Bruffett and Jeff Schneider. Some of their well-planned events included a dinner with Chi Omega, a movie night and culminated with a "I Spotted Elvis at the Elk's Lodge" with a U.B. sorority and a Buff State fraternity. Personal thanks to Bob Greene, Bob Morrow and Jim LaClair for putting so much work into the house purchase.

Finally, the officers of New York Eta: James LaClair, GP; Marc Brenner, VGP; Charles Kamienski, P; Russell Dombrow, AG; Peter Banta, BG; James Teague, SG; John Kanehl, Hod; Michael McCarthy, Phu; and Marian Pompa, Hi. The initiates: Marc Bruffett, Daniel Matthews, and Jeffrey Schneider, Ithaca; Marc Gurreri and Daniel Sklar (legacy), Yorktown; David Bell, Vestal; Steven Cooley, Kenmore; Brian Flaherty, Scarsdale; Dean Guarnaschelli, Huntington; Carl Kwasnicki, Staten Island; Jeremy Stein, Meriden, CT; and John Sullivan (legacy), Hamburg. Our address is 169 Highgate Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14215. We encourage anyone who wants to visit to come on over. Have a great year!

Russell W. Dombrow *Correspondent*

Syracuse Unity and Excellence

Here at N.Y. Beta the semester started off at a slower and sadder pace as we remembered the 35 students who died on Pan Am flight 103. While no Phi Psis perished, we all grieved for friends and acquaintances who died on the fateful flight.

As the spring semester gets under way, one realizes that at least 30 graduating seniors are leaving our midst, as well as our beloved Chapter house on 113 College Place. As it stands right now, plans for the demolition of old 113 depends entirely on the University. If they can renovate our new Chapter house (500 Comstock Ave.) by mid-August, they tell us we can expect the house to come down sometime in August. We will keep all N.Y. Beta alumni informed on this matter, so anyone who wants to come and watch the knocking down of a house that has stood proud and strong for over 100 years, can make arrangements to be there.

Marathon this year will be with the AZD sorority, as N.Y. Beta will try, once again, to raise as much money as possible for Muscular Dystrophy with our famous *Casino Phi Psi*. In intramurals, Phi Psi currently sits atop the overall point standings by 30 points. With dramatic wins in football, softball and floor hockey, the intramural squad is poised to win its fourth All-University Championship. And as the Chancellor's Cup application process is under way, we here at N.Y. Beta are hoping for the best.

N.Y. Beta sadly said good-bye to five graduating seniors last semester; Rhoi Johnson, Will Tague, John Jr. Panagoulas, John Melendez and John Epstein. Their contributions through the years have helped N.Y. Beta con-

tinue its excellence on this campus.

Our new officers: GP, Tom Scuderi; VGP, Brian Uy; P, Mike Heard; AG, Nevil Dhabhar; BG, John Lamkin; SG, Mike Faccia; Hi, Rodney JeanBaptiste; Hod, John Palumbo; and Phu, Jack Bortz.

Here's hoping that everybody has a great semester!

Nevil Dhabhar *Correspondent*

Temple Future in the Past Tense

To me, it's late January. To all of you, it's mid-April. But whenever it really is, it's time to hear me talk about future events in the past tense (as well as remark on past events that will be dated by the time you read this letter).

I'd like to start by saying our Founders Day celebration was (will be) a great success. We were (will be) honored by the presence of our alumni and guests. It made (will make) for a joyous evening for us all.

Another occasion worthy of celebration was the adoption of the Temple University Greek Association (TUGA) plan by the administration in December. With this plan comes full recognition of the Greek community and official support from the university. TUGA (has/is/will) (made/making/make) life easier for all of the Greeks here at Temple and is a step toward future gains for all Greeks on campus.

On another note, our basketball team made life easier for no one on the court. Phi Psi finished at the top of the pile in hoops, due to the coaching of Bro. Sigmund and to the fine team effort evident in each game.

This semester also promises to bring a fine team effort from our new officers: Scot Panepacker, VGP; William McFarland, BG; Kevin Sigmund, Hod; John Herskovitz, Phu; Matthew Felker, Hi.

Along with new officers, Penn Pi has some new initiates: Brian Conallen, Jeff Seiders, Michael Davis, Philadelphia; Matthew Richter, Mark Salamandra, Richard Vassalo, Yardley; Jay Prettyman, Mark Heckman, George Clark, Cherry Hill, NJ; Eric Dudley, Chart House; Mathew Felker, Allentown; Joe Kim, Haverton; David Peritz, Hatboro; Steven Suranie, Zeek, RI.

Brian Lawson *Correspondent*

Tennessee Ready for Spring

We here at Tennessee Epsilon always seem to be either working on the Chapter house or planning to work on it. This spring is no different. The university recently repaired the ceiling of our parlor, and we added a new ceiling fan and light to top it off. The Brothers also plan to concrete an area in the backyard and put up a basketball goal. This should provide an excellent diversion when classes and homework become too hectic.

The Fraternity sponsored the Medic blood drive at the university this past semester. UT surpassed the University of Kentucky in the number of pints donated. Our annual Easter Egg Hunt with the Tennessee School for the Deaf is upcoming. It is always refreshing to be able to take time out and help those in need.

Our intramural basketball team is practicing and looking forward to an exciting sea-

son. Everyone is ready for the spring weather which will allow our softball and tennis teams to start playing. Warm weather always seems to bring new life to the Chapter.

The rush committee is planning an exciting summer rush which we hope will bring a lot of new people to the Chapter. We would like to have an outstanding fall rush.

The Brothers are proud to congratulate three new initiates: Kenneth Pugh, Huntsville, AL; Chuck Tiebout, Memphis; and Luke Swicegood, Farragut. We also have three fine young men as pledges this semester. They are: Tim Curry, Sparta; Will Roelle, Darnesville, MD; and Sidney Setzer, Houston, TX. We wish everyone a great spring semester.

John Burkhart *Correspondent*

Texas Springing Ahead

Last fall brought many exciting moments to Texas Alpha. We saw excellent seasons by our Magic Ball soccer and football intramural teams, both of which advanced into the playoffs. A very successful semester of philanthropy events kept all the Brothers very busy and enthused.

With the turn of the new year came new officers to guide the Phi Psi machine into the spring. They are: Jay Carvell, VGP; Luke Schneider, BG; as well as the returning incumbents: Jim Mecom, GP; Jason Florey, AG; George Ivey, P; and Chris Godell, SG. The fall pledges finally reached the other side upon their initiation. The new initiates are Eric J. Angonia, Bryan; Bradley E. Belt, Cleveland; Nathaniel C. Rockett, Bronxville, N.Y.; Corbin D. Smith, Midland; Michael A. Stroud, Coppell; Ulrico Trevino, McAllen; Chad T. Wadley, Richardson; Brett M. Watkins, Corsicana; Chris J. Edwards, Austin; Philip W. Kyle, San Antonio; Paul K. Casto, Michael P. Eldridge, Omer B. Hennig, Bernard R. Rexer Jr., all of Houston; Randall J. Edmundson, Ronald J. Edmundson, Justin M. Elwell, Eric C. Fisher, Andrew B. Galloway, John A. McRae, Edward Kevin L. Martin, all of Dallas; Kevin G. Galloway and Mark A. Rodriguez, both of Corpus Christi. Texas Alpha is very proud of all these fine new Brothers.

After such an exciting fall, the spring could only bounce back with an even more exhilarating calendar. The agenda includes numerous mixers with some of the best sororities on campus which always proves to be a thrilling time. University of Texas Round-Up never leaves a dull moment to be found and this year should see no less. Combine our busy social calendar with what should be thrilling intramural seasons in basketball and softball, teams which consistently finish well in the playoffs, and Texas Alpha can expect nothing but a wonderful semester.

The new rush captains, Scott Seward and Michael Ausere, plan to whip up the perfect recipe and create some stupendous pledge classes. Special thanks again goes out to Wilton Stone, the house board, and the rest of the alumni for their support.

Jason Florey *Correspondent*

Texas Tech Newsletter not received

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Toledo Growing Stronger . . .

This year at the Ohio Eta Chapter brought an exciting new pledge class which will increase our size by two-thirds. The new guys are: Dan Demczyk, Bryan Finnicum, Matt Finch, Shawn Horne, David Manuel, Andrew Moser, Jeff Roche, Steve Rojem, Tom Tozzini, and Brent Strobe. The pledges and members alike had a great time with Fall Limo Date Night. To start Winter Quarter we road-tripped to upper Michigan for our second annual Ski Trip. We invited the Kappa Delta sorority and all had a crazy weekend.

We have recently elected new chairmen and expect to see a lot of new ideas for expanding these committees. We feel we are increasing in scholarship capabilities as we moved up a notch among the fraternities on campus. In upcoming months we will have the committees working full tilt on philanthropy projects, intramural teams, scholarship improvement, date night and a strong rush.

The Dean Parks Award is a very prestigious honor representing fraternity involvement on campus and around the community. We have shown our interest in the award by representing ourselves in every activity we possibly can.

Good Luck! Here's hoping that all Chapters will have a prosperous year.

Erick D. Weis *Correspondent*

Valparaiso Our Many Faces

It seems that everyday brings a new announcement, but that's nothing unusual here at Indiana Epsilon. 1989 has brought us a new pledge class, a new group of officers and enough activities to keep everyone busy.

The 1989 Indiana Epsilon pledge class consists of 27 members: Erik Akers, Neil Armstrong, Corey Baden, Jon Dokmo, Fred Dorman, Carl Frey, Craig Frazier, Tim Griffin, Jeff Gustafson, Kevin Krause, Mark Kusel, Bob Lenning, Brian McConaughay, Scott Milbourne, Jeff Miller, Mario Ortiz, Ted Peters, Jeff Pieters, Tim Pousardian, Scott Ruppel, Carl Schick, Mark Schobert, Eric Silvers, Toby Sorg, Brian Stark, Mike Versemann, and Gordon Walton. We feel this group will have much to offer the Chapter.

The new executive officers are: Matthew Hager GP; Michael Bell, VGP; Brian Jirak, AG; Todd Lighty, P; and Daniel Kovac, SG. Good luck for a successful year.

Recently, Indiana Epsilon has made a significant push toward making our presence felt in the surrounding community. During the holiday season, we were able to make Christmas a little brighter for some needy families and disadvantaged children by donating both gifts and time. January brought about a joint effort with the Alpha Xi Epsilon sorority to raise money for the Cancer Society. We held our annual dance and everybody benefitted. A good time was had by all and over \$700 was raised for the Cancer Society.

The second annual Phi Psi 5000 is now in the planning stages. The Phi Psi 5000 is a 3.1 mile road run held in the spring to benefit the local United Way chapter.

As we head into spring, we look toward winning the university all-sports award for the fifth consecutive year. We will also continue to try to increase our grade point aver-

age which was ranked third on campus last semester.

Brian Jirak *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt Traditional Excellence

Tennessee Delta's morale has been consistently high so far this spring semester. The addition of twenty-one outstanding pledges kicked off the semester in a fine manner. They are: Britt Autry, Columbia, MS; William Bond, Jacksonville, AR; Lin Burnett and Robert Dickens III, Little Rock, AR; Robert Campbell, Peoria, IL; Michael Casey, St. Louis, MO; Douglas Cohen, New Canaan, CT; Edward Cotner, Norman, OK; Ted Davis, Knoxville; Josh DiCarlo, Decatur, GA; Brian Flanagan, Largo, FL; Jeremy Goldstein, Normal, IL; Ken Grimes, Jacksonville, FL; Michael Hooley, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Jeffery Hoskins, Louisville, KY; James Osborne, Jr., Lexington, VA; William Perry III, Hilton Head, SC; Jay Shermeta, Phoenix, AZ; Greg Shockro, Pasadena, CA; Mark Storey, Hot Springs, AR; Paul Wagenbach, Madison, NJ. With the high degree of cross-rushing this year, we were very pleased with this outcome. Congratulations are in order for Rush Chairmen Carter Perez and Edward Benford on a job well done.

Founders Day was a high point of the semester. Events included: a Pig Roast, the Pledge Casino Party, and a Founder's Day Brunch. Byron W. Cain Jr., *Vanderbilt '70*, the Fraternity's Director of Membership, was the Keynote Speaker at the brunch and entertained us immensely with his speech. We thank all alumni in attendance for making the trip to Nashville.

The Deltan, our alumni newsletter, is back in existence and we thank all alumni for helping support our communication program. A new and improved alumni directory will be out in May and we encourage you to order one.

Our officers for the spring semester are: Douglas Gillespie, GP; Scott Jacobsen, P; Lawton Stokes, VGP; Chuck Riegle, Kitchen Manager; Jon Witter, House Manager; and Chris Sanning, Fraternity Educator. Thus far in the semester, these officers have proven worthy leaders and have served the Fraternity well.

Socially, we have had some great times and are planning even more. We had a blast at both our Fall Formal at the Heritage Hotel, and an awesome Christmas Party at the Chapter House. Social Chairmen John Talbot and Dave Werle are now planning a Formal in Florida, an Elvis Roadtrip to Memphis and various other parties and sorority swaps.

All in all, the Chapter is on a roll. We have continued to keep the Brotherhood strong, our grades at a respectable level, and we have had a great time in the process. We invite you to drop by the Chapter anytime and join us for the fun.

John D. Durrett *Correspondent*

Virginia Era of Closed Parties Begins

The Brothers of Virginia Alpha returned to Charlottesville with high hopes for the coming semester. Some, like Jason Engel, Eric Gandras, and Don Lewis, hoped to get into

the medical school of their choice. Others, like Mike Huberman, are headed for law school, or for a real job, like president Kevin Harrison. In other academic matters, eight Brothers made Dean's List last semester. We are continuing our plans for a total renovation of the Chapter house, under the capable direction of Bob Gatewood. Bob has been in contact with alumni from the 1920s in order to get an idea of the original furnishings and floor plan of the house.

We are awaiting with bated breath the results of this spring's student council elections, as Reggie Aggarwal is running for Vice President of Council.

As of January 26, the age of open fraternity parties at UVa is over. The Interfraternity Council overwhelmingly passed a resolution mandating that all parties will henceforth be closed except to brothers or those on a guest list. We fully support this measure and anticipate that it will go a long way towards alleviating the strained relations between the Greek system and the city of Charlottesville. It can only help to ensure the survival of one of the oldest and strongest Greek systems in the country.

In other news, Chapter elections took place on February 2. Also, a dinner with local alumni was held in late November. All involved enjoyed themselves, including alumni from 1928 to 1982, and we hope to make this an annual event. Best wishes for the spring and summer from Virginia Alpha to our alumni and other Chapters.

Peter Sigal *Correspondent*

Virginia Tech Looking Up

Beginning the spring semester we find ourselves congratulating three new Brothers: Don Shannon, Dave Ewens and Marcel Jemio. All three are hard working and determined to help the Fraternity effort. We have also had one of the most promising rush seasons ever, producing nine strong, potential members.

Virginia Zeta is also doing very well athletically. In volleyball we made it to the quarter-finals before losing a close match. In basketball we are off to a very good start, having defeated our first opponent by 21 points. Our team is also excited about the upcoming intramural water polo tournament.

As our membership continues to grow, we take on bigger and better things. Our future looks brighter all the time.

Justin Kerns *Correspondent*

Wabash Continued Successes

As the second semester begins, Indiana Gamma has held true to the hopes set forth for this year. Not only have we dominated intramurals at Wabash, but we have increased our Chapter G.P.A. Additionally, a 4.00 was earned by John Moore. Way to go! On October 29, we celebrated the 40th anniversary of the re-chartering of our Chapter. Those in attendance had an excellent time. For the spring, we have pledged four men of exceptional quality whom we hope will enhance Indiana Gamma in the years to come. These pledges are Ted Berry and Tom Britton, Indianapolis; John Deck, Darlington; and Doug Perry, Crawfordsville.

This year, many members are involved in varsity sports, continuing outstanding participation in Wabash athletics. Chris Schrepferman and Brad Moss are playing basketball and Mark Wachendorf, Bryon Sego, Jack Barkley and Roger Powell are involved in swimming. Finally, Jim Selvio is on the Little Giant wrestling team. Thus far, our intramural team has won the football, cross country, golf and volleyball events. Our lead continues to grow! Congratulations also to Chris Campbell, Chris Brown and Matt Hanson for winning the Little Caesar's Pizza State Olympics.

With the new semester comes new leadership that promises great things for Indiana Gamma. The new officers are: Todd Lukens, GP; Dave Moss, VGP; Willis Overton, P; Kim Sheley, BG; Todd Kingsbury, PHU; Steve Amick, HOD; and Terry Hamilton, HI. Congratulations.

By continuing on our present path, the members of Indiana Gamma look forward to an outstanding year.

Matthew Hanson *Correspondent*

Washington Good Times Ahead

The 1988-89 year has so far been a definite success here at Washington Alpha. Socially, academically and athletically, we're making our presence felt here on the beautiful University of Washington campus, and things only look to get better.

Our Founders Day was held February 16 at the College Club, and was once again a success. We would like to thank all the alumni who turned out, and we invite you to stop by the Chapter house anytime you like. We'd love to see you!

We have initiated a fine group of young men into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. The class consists of Pat Scacco, Shawn McDevitt, Greg Catarra, Brad Phillips, Brian

Cheung, Chris Chan, Justin Van Gortler, Pat Torres, Bear Hansen, Ben Jaech, Tom Bottenberg, Andy Reid and Rich Yu. Our congratulations are extended to all our new Brothers.

Socially, our calendar last quarter was as full as it has been in quite some time with exchanges, parties and our formal, The Red Rose Ball. Spring quarter promises to bring more of the same. Thanks for this go out to our social chairmen, Steve Gunderson and Craig Nishizaki, who do a fine job.

We have a soccer team and a number of softball teams that should be in the running for intramural championships. Our soccer team should be improved over last year when we finished third in IMS, and is ready to bring the trophy to Phi Kappa Psi.

The members and pledges of Washington Alpha would also like to welcome aboard our newest pledge, Kevin Kleis, and extend to all other Chapters and Colonies our wishes for a fine spring quarter.

Lance Erz *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson Great Things Happening

Greetings from Penn Alpha. We hope your semester is going along nicely, for ours is.

During the month of Intersession, many great things happened to both the Chapter house, and the Brothers in it. The first major thing that happened was the replacement of the wallpaper and carpet in the Chapter room. This was needed to improve the stature of our house, and to continue our house improvement program, which is headed by Brothers Paris and Ussack. Both played important roles in the choosing of the carpet and wallpaper. Although we had many fund raisers, Dom Biangone made a great contribution to our fund for the house.

Also during Intersession, many Brothers took the opportunity to travel abroad and take up internships in their fields of study.



Indiana Gammans Matt Hanson, Chris Campbell and Chris Brown brought their first place trophy by Heritage Hall in Indianapolis after winning Little Caesar's State Intercollegiate Pizza Eating Olympics. Each team member had to eat a 10" inch pizza and the men from Wabash completed the task in just over four minutes.

Brother Lakis went to London to study plays, while Brother Smith went to the Virgin Islands to study birds. Brother Boni and Brother Carrarini worked for doctors, and Brother France worked for a major accounting firm in Pittsburgh.

We look forward to the next semester, which starts with Rush Week. There have been an outstanding number of great freshman men who have expressed an interest in our Fraternity. We hope they prove themselves worthy of the title of Brother of Phi Kappa Psi. See you in Florida for Spring Break!

Michael V. Angell *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee New Direction

Virginia Beta alumni should have received the recent publication of *The Virginia Beta Chronicle*. This is an effort by the Chapter to keep alumni better informed of Chapter activities and with one another. The newsletter will be published twice a year, and we hope to focus it toward alumni news. Any alumnus that did not receive a copy, please check with the Chapter to make sure we have your correct address.

A decision will be made soon concerning the renovation of the Chapter house. The university is making available a renovation program for fraternities. Although the Chapter is not required to participate in it, renovation must take place. The alternative is for the Alumni House Corporation to borrow the money and conduct the renovation itself.

Congratulations to senior Lee Brading for his role as basketball team captain. Also, leading the wrestling team this year is Richard Redfoot. Phi Psis are also visible this term on the lacrosse, soccer, baseball, track and swimming teams. Academically, the Chapter rose to sixth among all organizations. Reid Campbell, Michael Forrester, Hughes Melton and Rowan Taylor were inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity of Washington and Lee. We would like to invite all alumni back during the Alumni Weekend scheduled for May 12-14, 1989. There will be a cookout and social hour on Saturday the thirteenth. Plan to stop by! Also, we are planning a summer rush weekend in the Baltimore-Washington area during the month of August. More details later.

The following are officers for this term: Justin Scott Walker, GP; Jay P. Reynolds, VGP; Mike W. Skarda, AG; David Callahan, P; the social chairmen are Michael Moseman and Timothy Wheeler.

Finally, the Brotherhood is proud to welcome the following initiates: Douglas A. Lefevre, Brookville, PA; Christopher P. Simon, Wilmington, DE; Alex J. Claypool, Okemos, MI; R. Christopher Miyamoto, Indianapolis, IN; Robert D. Weisgerber, Mount Pleasant, PA; Henry L. Nordhoff, Wilton, CT; Marcus L. Miller, Chesapeake, VA; William D. Lockwood and M. Hill Goodspeed, Vero Beach, FL; Edward J. Gillespie, Scarsdale, NY; Chester A. Lewis, Cincinnati, OH; B. Ward Maedgen, Dallas TX; Matthew G. Smith, Rumson NJ; George C. Sakin, Little Silver, NJ; and Donald H. Stier, Shawnee Mission, KS. Congratulations to all!

Mike W. Skarda *Correspondent*

West Virginia Alma Mater Proud

The fall semester of 1988 was another immensely successful one for West Virginia Alpha. On February 18, twelve more gentlemen were initiated. They include: Chris Jeffrey Bucklin, Springfield, VA; Michael Anthony DiGiuseppe, Trenton, NJ; Brian Scott Gatherum, Bluefield; Derek Grey, Vienna, VA; Neil Todd Jubek, Lexington Park, MD; Scott Allan MacWilliams, Arnold, MD; Nicholas John Mainardi, Narberth, PA; Joel Newmann, West Milford, NJ; Louis John Orlando, Villanova, PA; Stephen Michael Perrine, Severna Park, MD; Enrique A. Segovia, Rockville, MD; and Kevin Patrick Sillard, Upper Marlboro, MD.

Several new officers have been elected for this semester. They are: David McMunn, GP; Mike Johnson, VGP; Jeff Thorson, BG and Rush Chairman; Mitch Tracy, SG; Jeff Yoakum, Phu; Scott Wagner, Hi; Ken Graves, Social Chairman; and Joey Blankenship, Hod.

In a continuing effort to raise money for the cancer research addition to the WVU medical center, George Karos is organizing a car wash fund-raiser on the Evansdale campus.

Under the supervision of Intramural Chairman Pete Boyd, the intramural teams are currently in second place. Everyone is preparing for the final surge for "the cup".

Finally, this past fall the Chapter was privileged to witness a very special occasion as the University celebrated the 50th anniversary of its alma mater, which was written by the late Louis Damarin Corson, *West Virginia '34*. His wife, Joan Corson, accepted the school's plaque of recognition on his behalf.

Tom Dotson *Correspondent*

Colony

Brandeis

The Massachusetts Beta Colony Of Phi Kappa Psi made a lasting impression on Brandeis University as its intramural football team reached the finals of the "A" league division. As Brandeis is a school without a football team, the intramural program draws the most competitive players, and for our Colony to have reached this plateau in our first year of competition is an outstanding achievement.

What made the effort extra satisfying is that the team who we beat to get into the finals is not only another budding, rival fraternity, but had a three year reign as champions. Phil Gross scored the only touchdown of a well played 6-0 contest in which Zeta Beta Tau's reign atop the intramural throne was ended by our Phi Kappa Psi Colony.

We are currently on the road to the intramural basketball playoffs, and hope we can continue excelling and winning respect for Phi Kappa Psi.

Eric Haber *Correspondent*

George Washington Ever Forward

Things are really rocking and rolling in the



Joan Stifel Corson (center), widow of Dr. Louis D. Corson II, *West Virginia '34*, accepts a framed copy of *West Virginia's* alma mater, which was penned by Brother Corson 50 years ago when he was a student, during the Mountaineers' 1988 homecoming festivities.

D.C. Alpha Colony! With our five new Brothers, the Colony is taking on more might for all of our activities: Helping out with community service, working to improve campus life and building on our friendship. Rush is on, and Phi Psi at GW can now proudly attract many of our campus' finest students. D.C. Alpha has continuously built on to its solid foundation of achievement, and this semester's rush will be no different.

First, congratulations are definitely in order for Maryland Beta on the installation of their Chapter. As the Brothers of D.C. Alpha enthusiastically anticipate the day our Chapter is reestablished, we are glad to see Phi Psi growing in our area and around the country.

The new semester is underway and we've already been involved with several events around campus. D.C. Alpha has taken part in a fraternity-wide effort to help the homeless by performing duties at a local shelter. We're also helping many underprivileged children to attend university basketball games. Our goal, in addition to the satisfaction we receive from helping others, is the IFC's Community Service Award. Daren Bakst, GP, has strived to insure this worthy achievement.

On campus, several Phi Psi's are involved in creation of a new newsletter for the growing Greek population on campus. The Brothers of D.C. Alpha are wasting no time in preparation for Greek Week, taking place in April. The "Chariot Competition" is sure to be close this time around! In addition, a few Brothers have landed themselves on the Dean's List. Congratulations!

On the social scene, D.C. Alpha organized a "Back to School" rush function which attracted many rushees. Everyone had a great time taking a break from the light workload at the start of a new semester.

Though the playing fields have been quiet (intramurals haven't started, yet) our Brothers have taken to weekly meetings on The Mall for a friendly game of football. Our seasonally warm weather has allowed us to play— even at the end of January! We've also been honing our skills for the upcoming bas-

ketball intramural season, during which two Phi Psi teams will take to the courts. Once again, we plan on showing our opponents the high spirit and teamwork that has always distinguished our athletic efforts.

On a side note, D.C. Alpha has been personally commended by Colonial basketball coach John Kuester for their continued and enthusiastic support during this year's team tough season. (At the time of this report, the Colonials are 1-15.) The Phi Psi rooting section has attended virtually every home game. Go Colonials!

Eric Brown *Correspondent*

Trenton State The Sky Is The Limit

This spring will be looked back on as a semester where we received many of the rewards we have worked so hard for in the past. As is the standard for new fraternities at Trenton State, we had to wait one year before we were able to have our first pledge class. Now having surpassed this period, we are extremely excited with this spring's pledge season in which we will be adding several fine, young men to our Brotherhood. These men will take on vital roles in helping us achieve all of our goals.

We welcome back Steve Bucaro who was on exchange last fall in California. Congratulations to Mike Koller who achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA during the fall semester. In our first intramural sport, outdoor soccer, we made the playoffs and eventually made the semi-finals.

We have continued to be active among our community. This past Halloween we participated in Kateri's *Haunted Nite Hike* in which the proceeds went to help the underprivileged in the area. We were also a major contributor to Trenton State's first annual Tree Lighting Ceremony this past Christmas.

We would like to thank alumni Bob Stockton, *Rider '65*; Rick Christ, *Arizona '77*; and Tom Meisner, *Lafayette '68*, for their continued interest and support for the well-being of our Fraternity. Warm thanks also go out to Russ Grossman, *Rutgers '87*, for lending us his assistance during our first rush season.

Officers for the spring semester are Tom Meisner, GP; Mike McDermott, VGP; Matt Shaw, AG; Mike Koller, P; Dave Everett, BG; Darrin Feigin, SG; Norbert Star, Hod; Mark Danna, Phu; and Craig Grybowski, Hi. We would like to congratulate Barry Brown who graduated this past semester and we wish him luck in all of his future endeavors. He is the first graduate of NJ Delta Colony.

With the probationary period now behind us there is nothing that stands in the way of our growth and progress. With our continued efforts and the contributions of the new members, The Sky Is The Limit!!!

Matt Shaw *Correspondent*

Wisconsin Alive in Mad-town

Wisconsin Alpha is here and we're ready to roll. With a special thanks to Headquarters staff members Terry Harper and Tane Abbott, who personally initiated a terrific group of young men, a healthy Colony is alive and well in Madison.

At present, sixteen solid members are in the

process of pursuing Colony goals. These goals include obtaining a house, becoming a strong Chapter, developing a healthy financial status and creating a reputation with traditions of Phi Psi values.

The recently established Alumni Association is doing a wonderful job of helping us out. President Mike McCoy along with Barry Widera have been with us from the start. A very pleasant retreat with many of the alumni in November proved to be a key activity which really strengthened the unity of our Colony.

Thanks also goes out to Andy Roush from Fraternity Headquarters who recently made the trip to Madison and met with the guys.

As new traditions and friendships are being established here in Wisconsin, we wish also to promote a lasting friendship nation-wide between us all. High, High, High, here's to Phi Kappa Psi!

William Thiry *Correspondent*

Alumni

Greater Orange County

Greater Orange County Alumni Association is in full swing with huge attendance at the events. Anyone within driving distance of Irvine will probably want to hear of our events as they are extremely well-attended.

The first annual Phi Psi Phrolic will be a spring golf tournament. With a format that allows even non-golfers to have fun, it is now in the planning stages and will be sponsored this year by Cal Eta. Information with a specific date and list of activities will follow on this exciting event.

Monthly lunch get-togethers held on the first Tuesday of each month at the Irvine Marriott Hotel's JW Sea Grill Restaurant. Call Larry Deane at the number below a week in advance of each monthly luncheon to RSVP. This is an informal gathering of Brothers to "shoot the bull." Any Brothers visiting from out of town are urged to attend.

Our purposes for the association are to support the Fraternity's goals of helping to curtail the excessive use of alcohol on campuses, help to establish new Chapters at UCI and at UC Riverside, and have semi-annual luncheons with speakers from around the world to talk to us about topics of worldly interest, (not just fraternal interest).

We are eager to hear from Brothers who are interested in helping us accomplish these goals.

Anyone not currently receiving mailings or information, please contact Larry Deane, President (714-752-6433) or John Morris, Correspondent, (213-624-9700).

John Morris *Correspondent*

Southern Arizona

As the spring flowers bloom in the Tucson desert, hopefully so does the membership in the S.A.A.A. We in southern Arizona are still small, but hopefully will be growing with your help. If any alumni living or visiting the southern AZ region wish to join, or have any suggestions for any event please call me, Bryan Foulk (H) 888-2754 (O) 744-3480.

Presently, we meet the first Thursday of every month at 5:30 pm. The place is J.J. Nickles on Speedway near Campbell in Tucson. Please call or come by.

Bryan R. Foulk *Correspondent*

Southern California

The greater Los Angeles Area Alumni Association, which has a rich historical legacy within the Fraternity, is revitalizing. Due to the area's growth in recent years we think there are a lot of Brothers who are working in Downtown Los Angeles, Century City, Glendale, Pasadena, etc. who would like to hear about upcoming events. If anyone who has not been receiving mailings would like to do so, please contact John Morris at 1-818-784-8825 or 1-213-624-9700.

John O. Morris *Correspondent*

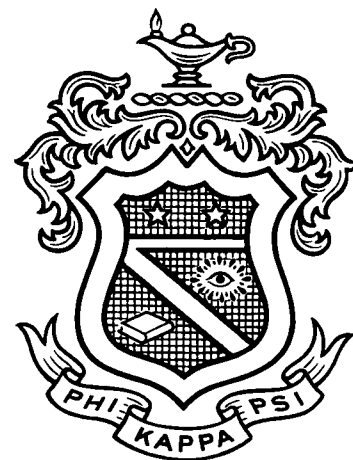
Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi continues to grow, and our spirits continue to be boosted by the progress made by the Wisconsin Alpha Colony at the University of Wisconsin. We would like to wish our Colony Brothers continued success in their difficult trek toward regaining their charter and becoming firmly entrenched in the Madison greek community.

The Alumni Association has been active on its own and with the UW colony. We recently held a weekend retreat with Wisconsin Alpha, and last fall we had a tailgate party before the Wisconsin-Illinois football game here in Madison (we don't want to talk about the final score). We held our second annual Founders Day banquet in February, and had an even bigger crowd than last year. Our monthly luncheons at the Monestary restaurant in Madison have also been lots of fun. Watch your mail for spring and summer events.

If you would like more information concerning the Wisconsin Alumni Association or our future events, feel free to contact President Mike McCoy, 1 Hiawatha Circle, Madison, WI 53711 or call (608) 274-1638.

Karl Curtis *Correspondent*





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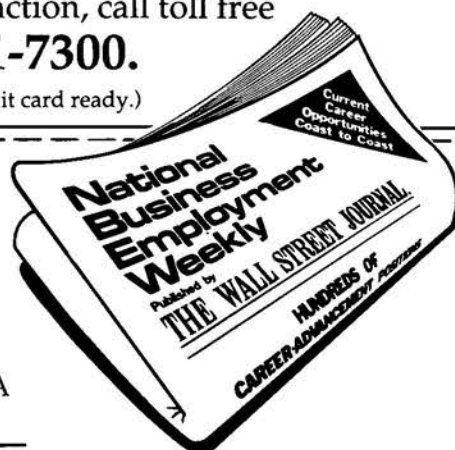
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William V. Hays '17, 12-4-88
Harold F. Rink '22, 5-11-88
Thomas W. Moss '27, 9-19-88
James E. Lewis '29, 3-22-87
Rayford C. Saylor Jr. '38, 9-18-88
Russell L. Trump '38, 12-31-88
Christopher A. Byers '60, 2-2-86

AMHERST

Thomas D. McCreary '21

BELOIT

Lester W. Fry '16
William R. Albrecht '41

CALIFORNIA

Lawson V. Poss '18, 10-17-88

CARNEGIE

Walter C. Sontum '27
Conrad T. Schwartz '27, 2-15-88
Mortimer C. Clark '27

CASE WESTERN

Lorence W. Fraser '27, 9-10-88
Richard R. Senz '33, 7-1-88
Ernest H. Manuel '42, 8-88

CHICAGO

William R. Macklind Jr. '25
Charles F. Sainsbury '40
Francis J. Blaisdell '50, 10-1-88
James V. Hunt Jr. '52, 3-29-82
Paul J. Zagorski '57, 12-5-81
Robert Wozniak '57
Mace R. Gazda '62

COLGATE

Thomas J. Moloney '19, 5-6-68
John R. Shallow '19
Donald Hollister '31, 3-9-82
Frederick A. Merrick '34, 10-21-88
Walter H. Hartwell '42, 5-12-88
Thomas F. Stroh '45, 12-11-88
Ross A. Miller '55, 9-7-88

COLORADO

Robert B. Newman '23, 10-88
Robert W. Boyce '35

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Aubrey W. Stewart '27, 5-24-88
Vincent R. Mikeshock '46

CORNELL

Norwood H. Andrews '18
Robert C. Ludlum '21
Robert D. Hobbie '23

John S. Warren Jr. '33

James J. Powers '46, 8-16-88
Frank H. Moyer Jr. '47
Howard M. Linstead Jr. '54

GEORGE WASHINGTON

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DARTMOUTH

Leon G. Dutton '14
Charles S. Bishop '23, 8-31-88
Charles F. Urschel Jr. '36

DEPAUW

Edwin K. Beauchamp '24, 6-23-88
Richard L. Knight '31, 2-26-88
Douglas Willi Ulmer '83

DICKINSON

William K. Spangler '33, 5-31-85

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Ernest J. Clark Jr. '30

GETTYSBURG

Charles B. Fager MD '13, 8-6-88
Raymond F. Sheely '30

I U P

David W. Samec '70

ILLINOIS

Philip Corper '15

INDIANA

Burdell W. Baker '20, 1-31-89
Degrey R. Bishop '34, 10-29-88
Robert J. Shields III '70, 7-87

IOWA

Rollin M. Perkins II '33
John P. Camp '34, 3-29-88
Harold E. Sauer MD '38, 4-9-88
James D. Robertson '39, 2-22-82

IOWA STATE

George A. Rosenfeld Jr. '52

JOHNS HOPKINS

Harris E. Kirk Jr. '16, 4-14-88
Peter J. Van Ameringen '50, 5-13-87

KANSAS

J. Wallace Miller '21, 2-28-88
Laurence E. Olson '27
Floyd D. Prichard '31
Henderson S. Ainsworth '36, 7-14-88

LAFAYETTE

August C. Brown '41

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Reed G. Hickerson '14
Joseph J. Calhoun '29, 7-23-88

MISSOURI

William F. Galloway '36

NEBRASKA

Richard D. Penney '31, 10-13-88

NORTHWESTERN

John S. Humphrey '20, 4-17-87
Edgar J. Catlin '31

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David E. Morgan '54
James Robert Callibarri '78, 12-2-88

OHIO WESLEYAN

Frank D. Beebe '28

OKLAHOMA

J. Maurice Dysart '24, 11-22-88
Robert E. Flynt '25
John M. Wagner '53
William M. Peck Jr. '61

OREGON

Merritt B. Whitten '23
Clark Davis Pointer '80
Justin Thomas Parker '87, 1-19-89

OREGON STATE

Glenn W. Rosenberg '48, 6-27-87

PENN STATE

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William J. Hallowell III '37, 10-14-88
Thomas A. Eastland '51

PENNSYLVANIA

William C. Schmidt '41, 4-29-87

PURDUE

William C. Otto '28, 10-8-88
Robert S. Pennell '34, 8-88
Harry A. York '45
Paul J. Menzer Jr. '50, 10-20-88

STANFORD

Austin Cadle '17

SWARTHMORE

William B. Cudlip '21, 11-12-88
John Bond Mochel '40
Benoni Ying-Kwong Wu '57, 11-28-88

SYRACUSE

William C. Stafford '28, 11-2-88

William H. Sturupp III '44, 12-17-88

SUNY BUFFALO

Nicholas Biancofiore '51, 8-88
Rockwell J. Ligozio '57

TEXAS

James Poole '38, 10-88

UCLA

Jack C. Helms '38, 7-3-88
Philip J. Ryan '48, 7-20-88
Wolfe Kirson '87

USC

Robert V. Quinn '31, 5-21-88
John E. Earp '44, 8-88

VALPARAISO

WILLIAM JULIAN DAVIDSON, *Ohio State* '18, Oct. 15, 1988. His life-long career in the entertainment industry began at the age of 17 playing his guitar and banjo at local bookings. After graduation he played with travelling bands for 15 years, playing with Paul Ash in Chicago and at the Savoy in London. He also played with the popular Ben Bernie Orchestra, writing gags on the side, and the first singing radio commercial. He joined the CBS Radio staff in 1937 in Hollywood. He later became part of the Desi Arnaz radio show and went on to become the musical coordinator for Desilu Productions and the "Lucy Show" from 1952 until 1976. He wrote the "Here's Lucy" show theme and was contractor for a host of other shows, including "Star Trek," "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible." He was married for 57 years to the former Lucille Scott.

BYRON T. SHUTZ, *Kansas* '18, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26, 1988. He organized The Byron Shutz Co., an investment real estate firm, with his son, and was chairman of the board until he retired in 1977. He worked for Childs & Jones until 1919 and worked for Herbert V. Jones & Co. from 1919 until 1972. He was named a partner at Jones & Co. in 1924 and was the senior partner of the firm from 1949 until 1972. He had been a trustee of the University of Kansas Endowment Association since 1940 and was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Citation by the university in 1963. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

PHILIP McALLISTER, *Indiana* '19, Milwaukie, Ore., October, 1988. He was chairman emeritus of Lewis and Clark College's department of business administration. He received his MBA from USC in 1935 and taught industrial management, marketing and related fields in the College of Commerce at USC, later becoming the assistant director of the

Allen Vargo '57

VANDERBILT

James A. Swan '49, 10-5-88

VIRGINIA

Thomas A. Boyd '17, 9-85

WABASH

Billie L. Wolcott '52

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John M. Anderson '00

Bureau of Business Research there. He began teaching at Lewis and Clark in 1947 and became department chairman in 1955, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1968.

FREDERICK R. LONG, *Swarthmore* '20, Delaware County, Pa., Dec. 13, 1988. He was former advertising manager of the old Chester Times. He left the newspaper in 1944 to join the public relations department at E.I. DuPont Company where he worked until his retirement in 1960. He served on the boards of a number of community service organizations including the Chester Boys Club, the Boy Scouts of America, the Salvation Army, the Family Society, the Red Cross and the Community Fund.

WILLIAM B. CUDLIP, *Michigan* '21, Harbor Springs, Mich., Nov. 12, 1988. He graduated from the University of Michigan School of Law in 1926 and was a partner in the Detroit law firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip and Moon until his retirement in 1976. He was a member of the Board of Regents between 1964 and 1972 and a member of the Board of Governors of the Horace B. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at Michigan for 12 years.

WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL, *Kansas* '22, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2, 1988. He was a former partner of Herbert V. Jones & Co. He was with the company for 50 years before retiring. He was president of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City and was a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was a member of the varsity baseball squad during his college days.

JOHN E. MORAN, *Wisconsin* '23, Madison, Wis., Dec. 26, 1988. He was a retired personnel manager for DILHR, State of Wisconsin.

WILLIAM P. HUNT SR., *Ohio State*

George H. Williamson '15

Thomas H. Simpson '24

Frank J. Wenter '32

Donald M. Casto Jr. '42

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William H. Lewis Jr. '39, 10-7-88

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WISCONSIN

Edward W. Ilett '14, 11-19-88

WITTENBERG

James B. Birch '18, 11-1-88

Charles A. Kieffer '40

'24, Upper Arlington, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1988. He served as a Lt. Commander in the Navy in World War II. While at OSU, he lettered three years in both basketball and football. He was a former football and basketball coach at Columbus Academy for 16 years and former member of the Bexley City Council for 12 years.

WILLIAM WARNER LEWIS, *USC* '27, Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 23, 1988. While at Southern Cal, he was on the football squad and on the world record holding relay team. He was the ranking pilot on one of the two B-17s that reached the Philippines to bring Gen. MacArthur, his family and staff to Australia in March of 1942.

ROBERT S. BATES, *Allegheny* '28, Meadville, Pa., Nov. 25, 1988. He was the retired editor and copublisher of The Meadville Tribune. He joined the staff of the paper, owned by his father, in 1931 and became the editor and copublisher three years later upon the death of his father. His brother, Edward, was general manager and copublisher. The two guided the newspaper until they sold it in 1973 and retired. He has been president of the Pennsylvania Associated Press, Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Conference of Editorial Writers. He also served as a trustee of Allegheny College from 1947 until 1981 when he resigned and was named trustee emeritus. He received the Allegheny Alumni Medal in 1960 and in 1965 the college awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

WILLIAM F. BINDLEY, *Wisconsin* '28, Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 19, 1988. He was a director at the Terre Haute Savings Bank and for many years was active in E.H. Bindley & Co. Inc., a wholesale druggist.

ROBERT L. KLOTZ JR., *Lafayette* '28, Conyngham, Pa., Jan. 11, 1989. He was a New York Stock Exchange broker and an explosives engineer. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II from 1943 to 1947 and retired as a major. He was seriously wounded during the battle for Iwo Jima and his decorations included the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He was vice president and past manager of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. and owner and founder of Vibra-Tech Engineers Inc. An inventor, he held a number of patents pertaining to explosives.

JOHN E. MARTIN M.D., *Michigan* '29, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30, 1988. He was a retired physician and retired medical director of Ohio State Life Insurance Co. He practiced medicine for 50 years as an allergy specialist. He was a flight surgeon in WWII in England.

WILLIAM H. HOPE, *Columbia* '32, Southampton, N.Y., Dec. 16, 1988. A graduate of Fordham Law School, he practiced insurance law and worked as an attorney for Improved Risk Mutual of New York. A former Justice of the Peace in Nyack, N.Y., he was a member of the New York Bar Association, the Columbia University Alumni Association and the Grace Episcopal Church of Nyack.

MILTON P. ALLEN, *Kansas* '33, Lawrence, Kan., April 27, 1988. He was city attorney and senior partner in the law firm of Allen, Cooley & Allen. He was the son of KU's legendary basketball coach, Forrest "Phog" Allen, *Kansas* '05, and had played basketball during his college days.

FREDERICK K. CODY, *Michigan* '35, Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5, 1988. While at the university, he was captain of the swim team and held the world record for the 100-yard backstroke during the 1930s. He had been the curator and chief exhibitor of the private art collection of Baron Heine von Thyssen of Switzerland. Prior to that, he was vice president of Cowles Communications. He had also worked in the public relations department of General Motors Corp. He was a director of the United Foundation, National Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan, Detroit Olympic Committee, Mayor's Stadium Committee and the Archives of American Art.

DOUGLAS E. GRAVES, *Washington* '37, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17, 1988. He was a retired vice president and deputy manager of strategic planning and acquisitions for Boeing Aerospace Co. He joined Boeing in 1940 and retired in 1983. He was responsible for the devel-

opment of the air launched cruise missile, the short-range attack missile, the airborne warning and control system (AWACS), the E-4 advanced airborne command post and military applications of the 747 jet. He was also assistant program manager for the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile.

JAMES LESTER BRINDLE, *Ohio State* '38, Scottsdale, Ariz., Nov. 18, 1988. After many years with Travelers Insurance Co., he went into real estate and was still active at the time of his death.

CAPT. DONALD K. OLSON, *Washington* '38, Sacramento, Calif., April 14, 1984. He and his wife were on an extended tour of the United States in their motor home. He had a long and distinguished career in the Navy. He was a decorated fighter pilot during World War II and Korea, serving as Air Officer on the USS Kearsarge and Commander of Carrier Air Group 19 on the USS Oriskany. He retired from the Navy in 1965. He worked for Federal Electric Corporation as manager of the Apollo tracking ships and went to Colorado Springs in 1973 at Santa Fe Engineer's project manager at the Cheyenne Mountain NORAD complex.

WILLIAM E. SARNO, *Syracuse* '38, Collegeville, Pa., Nov. 17, 1988. He was a retired corporate manager who served on the Collegeville Borough Council. He was the last manager of the division of source development for General Electric Co., working in programs to hire engineers and recruit on college campuses. He worked for GE for more than 30 years before retiring in the early 1980s. He was an Army veteran from World War II.

CLARK A. WEAVER, *Oregon* '40, Fremont, Calif., Dec. 25, 1988. He was a member of the Fremont Rotary and a retired employee of Beneficial Finance of 38 years. He was a native of South Dakota and a resident of Fremont for 22 years.

CHARLES PIERCE ELLEMAN, *Indiana* '42, Miami, Fla., April 13, 1986. He was a retired employee of Eastern Airlines with 35 years of service. He was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Richmond, Va. and was active in the Import-Export Club and other various civic organizations. His two brothers and late father are also members of the Fraternity.

J. LAIRD MCKAY, *Gettysburg* '47, Oct. 25, 1988. He was a district manager for the South Central Bell Telephone Co. for 32 years before his retirement in 1987.

LEROY LATHAM, *Oregon* '48, Eugene, Ore., Dec. 25, 1988. Along with his parents he founded Latham's Luggage and Gifts. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart serving in the European theater. He was past president of the Eugene Active 20/30 Club and was the first chairman of the Active 20 Soap Box Derby. He was selected as Junior First Citizen in 1960 and was vice president of the Lane County Charter Committee.

WILLIAM S. RUTLEDGE, *Missouri* '50, Fairfield, Ill., July 24, 1988. He was sales manager at a Fairfield car dealership. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. After returning from the war, he moved to Fairfield and has been associated with the dealership since. He became sales manager in 1970. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, VFW and American Legion.

DR. RICHARD L. BURKET, *Wabash* '54, Huntington, Ind., Dec. 27, 1988. He had been a dentist in Huntington for 23 years, retiring in 1984. He received his post graduate degree at Indiana University. He was on the board of directors of the YMCA in Huntington and also on the board for the Huntington County Senior Citizens.

JAMES W. DOTY, *Kansas* '56, Manila, the Philippines, Oct. 22, 1988. He was president of Doty Laboratories and vice president of Caleb Brett USA. He was a member of the American Association of Cereal Chemists and received its Geddes Award in 1987.

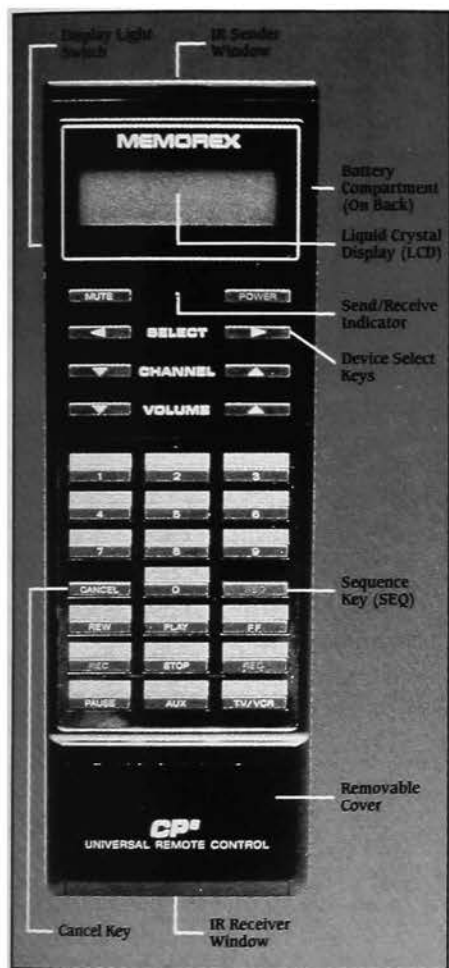
LARRY W. BERGER, *Nebraska* '60, Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 1, 1988. After his graduation from the university, he was commissioned in the United States Army and served in Korea for two years.

JAMES RUSSELL SIEBER, *Washington* '67, Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 27, 1988. He was a lecturer in economics at Ithaca College and Cornell University. He was Chairman of a Human Services Coalition Review Committee and was well known to local theater audiences. Earlier in his career, he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia and was employed as a consultant for the Agency for International Development in Lesotho, Southern Africa.

FRANCIS M. BARNARD, *Wabash* '72, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28, 1988. He worked for H.H. Robertson Co. from 1972 until the time of his death. He worked at the Connorsville, Ind. plant for 13 years before being transferred to the Arkansas plant for two years. He had only been working in Frankfort for two months when he was stricken.

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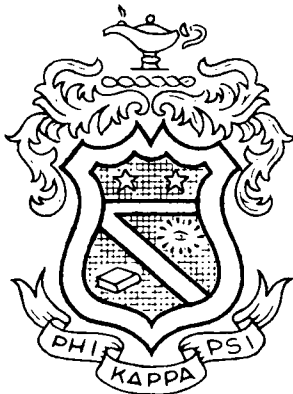
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The 1988 Report

THE ENDOWMENT FUND OF THE PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



by Ruddick C. Lawrence,
Washington '31

The Endowment Fund is a public fund and is the only Phi Psi fund able to receive tax deductible contributions. It is also the first and oldest fraternity foundation. Because of the generous support of generations of Phi Psis, our Endowment Fund is one of the largest, most active and successful in the fraternity world. In fact, for the number of Chapters, the Phi Psi Endowment Fund contributes more funds than the foundation of any other fraternity.

When the Endowment Fund was founded in 1914, Phi Psi pioneered the idea of making loans to needy undergraduates. Over the years, the Endowment Fund has invested in more than 1,000 Phi Psis.

I say "invested" because we not only get the money back with interest but we receive rich rewards in helping Phi Psis complete their education.

Today, we have only 29 loans outstanding to 23 Phi Psis. The amount with interest is about \$32,000 and only four or five are delinquent—a good record.

In the past few years, governments have moved into the loan and grant business and that has enabled the Endowment Fund to change its focus to concentrate on other urgent needs.

Our goal today is to recognize, encourage and reward scholarship and leadership and to support the Fraternity's educational programs. We want Phi Psis to feel equipped intellectually, morally and spiritually to enjoy productive and satisfying lives and to be leaders in their communities.

We are acutely aware that if Phi Psi is to survive on the college campus, our Fraternity must contribute to—and certainly not distract from—the university's educational goals.

The past two years have been the most eventful in the Endowment's Fund 74-year history. Here are some of the major events:

- Made direct grants of \$94,031 to promote and reward Phi Psi leadership and scholarship.
- Contributed \$342,041 in support of the Fraternity's educational programs.
- Survived the market crash of October 1987, with a loss of under 11 percent in our investment portfolio (versus a 22 percent loss for equity markets)—a performance ranking the Fund among the top third of similar foundations.
- Received alumni gifts and bequests of \$289,113 not including the annual Alumni Support Program.
- Created a Development Council of some 20 prominent Phi Psis to advise and support the Endowment Fund.
- Hired the Endowment Fund's first full-time administrator.
- Merged the Fraternity's Alumni Support Program into the Endowment Fund to consolidate fund raising efforts and to make alumni gifts to the Annual Alumni Support Program tax deductible.
- Combined the giving records of the Endowment Fund and the Alumni Support Program.
- Agreed to receive into the Endowment Fund the Fraternity's physical assets including the headquarters building, townhouse and parking area.
- Started a program to assist house corporations with fund raising projects.
- Surveyed 1,600 Phi Psis who have received scholarships from the Endowment Fund and found that they give a strong endorsement of the role of Phi Psi in their college education. We also learned that they are fulfilling their early promise by serving successfully in business, professions and community service.
- Initiated other projects, including a planned giving program, hosting a series of Phi Psi alumni nights in several cities, and planning a recognition display for Heritage Hall.

Two years ago the trustees decided to invest in the future. The educational needs of the Endowment Fund and the Fraternity were growing rapidly. We planned to give substantially more support to the Fraternity and at the same time to gear up for the first fund raising effort ever undertaken by the Endowment Fund. It is an ambitious and expensive program, but we believe it will pay substantial dividends in years to come.

We hired our first full time administrator, and established the Development Council of prominent Phi Psi's alumni.

Bob Marchesani held a series of meetings with Phi Psis in a number of cities and tested their interest in fund raising.

We agreed to take over the annual Alumni Support Program including its computer and software.

As the Fraternity has expanded and greatly strengthened its educational and training programs, it has drawn heavily on the Endowment Fund.

At the same time, the Endowment Fund this past year experienced declining revenues from investments and contributions have not yet picked up.

In spite of this difficult environment, we are happy to report that the Endowment Fund's assets still exceed \$1 million.

In addition to contributions over the two years totaling \$289,113, we received gifts of nearly \$40,000 from the Summerfield Foundation. Another check for more than \$36,000 was recorded in this fiscal year.

Interest and dividends exceeded \$100,000 and our gain on the sale of investments was \$16,000 more than the decrease in market value of our securities.

The big item on the expense side is the contribution to the Fraternity of \$342,000. The Fraternity used these funds for such projects as consultant travel and visitation, the Educational Leadership Consultant Program; maintaining the Headquarters Museum; Executive Council visitation; THE SHIELD; and Fraternity conferences. These are all projects that qualify, of course, as educational and serve the goals of the Endowment Fund, as well as the Fraternity.

The transfer of the annual Alumni Support Program will allow funds received by the Endowment Fund to be returned to the Fraternity for approved educational work.

About 85 percent of all of our expenditures go to educational projects for undergraduates.

Over the past seven years, Merchants Investment Counseling has handled our investment portfolio. They are affiliated with Merchants National Bank of Indi-

anapolis, which has a Phi Psi as its president. This has been a difficult and volatile period in financial markets, but we think they have done a good job.

Our guidelines to them limit our investment in equities to 60 percent. This conservative policy has served us well and over the two years has resulted in an investment return of more than \$66,000. At the time of the October crash, we were only 40-50 percent in equities and 40% in fixed income securities. As Merchants puts it, we continue today to be "moderately cautious" with 48 percent in equities, 40 percent in fixed income and 12 percent reserved in cash equivalents.

One of the ways we stimulate and reward scholastic achievement, leadership and service is through our extensive awards program. To name a few:

- Summerfield awards for scholarship and leadership. The winner from each Chapter is announced in THE SHIELD and in hometown papers. He also receives \$100.
- Outstanding Summerfield Scholars. These three awards have been increased to \$3,000, \$2,500 and \$2,000—some of the largest in the fraternity system.
- Founders Fellowships for professional or graduate study. These grants for \$2,000 each are named for six of Phi Psis greats.
- Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship—for a student in the arts.
- Ben King Scholarship—for engineering.
- George Hofman Scholarship—for a member of New York Alpha.
- Maurice Warnock Scholarship—for a member of Oregon Alpha.

The Tutor-in-Residence Program is for graduate students who can give academic support to Phi Psi chapters. They receive up to \$2,000 plus the host chapter and House Corporation supply board and room. This program can be of great help to graduate students, as well as the Fraternity. If you are planning graduate study, I urge you to look into it.

For Chapters or Colonies, the Endowment Fund has special challenges—

- The Griffing-Tate Fraternity Education award of \$1,000 for the Chapter with the most effective program.
- The Community Service Award of \$1,000 to the Chapter or Colony for the best program.
- The Woodrow Wilson Achievement Awards for the Chapters or Colonies which attain top academic ranking among fraternities on campus.

Other programs of the Endowment Fund are:

- Loans and grants to help Chapters purchase computer hardware for ed-

ucational use.

- Sponsoring two participants at the week-long Interfraternity Institute.
- Contributing to the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity.
- Membership in serving the Foundations Section of the National Interfraternity Conference.
- Supporting the Museum at the Fraternity's Headquarters.
- Paying for speakers to attend special Fraternity events, such as District Councils, Leadership Schools, Founders Day, etc. . . .

The entire list of contributions to the Endowment Fund is published regularly in THE SHIELD and we are grateful to all donors for each of them—large and small.

Today, I would like to mention just a few of the larger and more recent contributions:

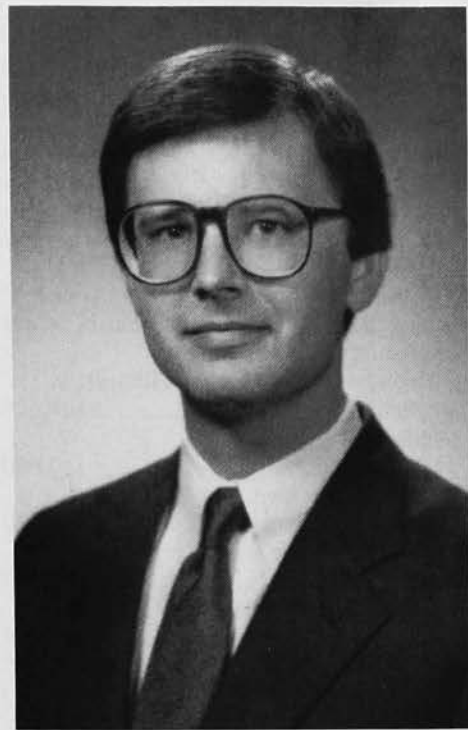
The estate of Charles F. Williams, Michigan Beta		\$167,626
Maurice J. Warnock, Oregon Alpha		30,000
J. Robert Meserve, California Beta		18,520
John Donnell, Jr., Ohio Epsilon		15,000
H. Frank Oates, Illinois Alpha		13,079
Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon		8,000
In addition, we have received a number of large deferred gifts—		
James Bricker, Pennsylvania Lambda		\$50,000 (bequest)
John Clymer, Indiana Gamma		\$25,000 (insurance gift)
Ralph Daniel, Arizona Alpha		\$25,000 (insurance gift)
Robert F. Marchesani Jr., Penn Nu.		\$25,000 (insurance gift)
Anonymous		\$10,000 (charitable remainder trust)

All of these funds will make a big difference in the lives of Phi Psis today and for generations to come.,

We are grateful to all the Phi Psi alumni who supported the Endowment Fund over the past 74 years. Their generosity and concern for Phi Psi and for the young men who would follow them have made these programs possible. We Phi Psis today must support and carry on this great tradition.



Planned Gifts Yield Big Benefits For Donors and Phi Psi



John Clymer is a registered financial planner with a Chicago-based firm. He is an award-winning public speaker and has had his writings appear in national mass circulation magazines. This is his second article on estate planning for THE SHIELD.

by John M. Clymer
Wabash '79

Anne Johnson was knitting in the passenger seat, but her mind was thousands of miles away on a cruise ship. Her husband Roger's mind was also focused outside the car, calculating how much interest they would save by paying their condo mortgage early. As the Johnsons drove home from their accountant's office, they were already enjoying the \$58,000 tax reduction they would get that year.

Scattered in three states, their children didn't know yet that their parents had donated \$250,000 to the Phi Psi Endowment Fund without shrinking their estate at all. But back home, Anne and Roger know that their gift had endowed one-half of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and that they had increased their own current year cash flow by \$58,000.

How is all this possible?

Quite simply, actually. First, the Johnsons gave \$250,000 to the Endowment Fund. Then, they took out a \$250,000 survivorship life insurance policy, paying a one-time premium out of their income tax savings, leaving 60% of the tax reduction for other uses. The flow of transactions is shown in Figure I.

Amount contributed	\$250,000
Marginal Income Tax Rate* ..	39%
Gross Tax Reduction	\$ 97,500
Life Ins. Cost.....	— 39,323
Net Cash Flow Increase (Gain)	\$ 58,177

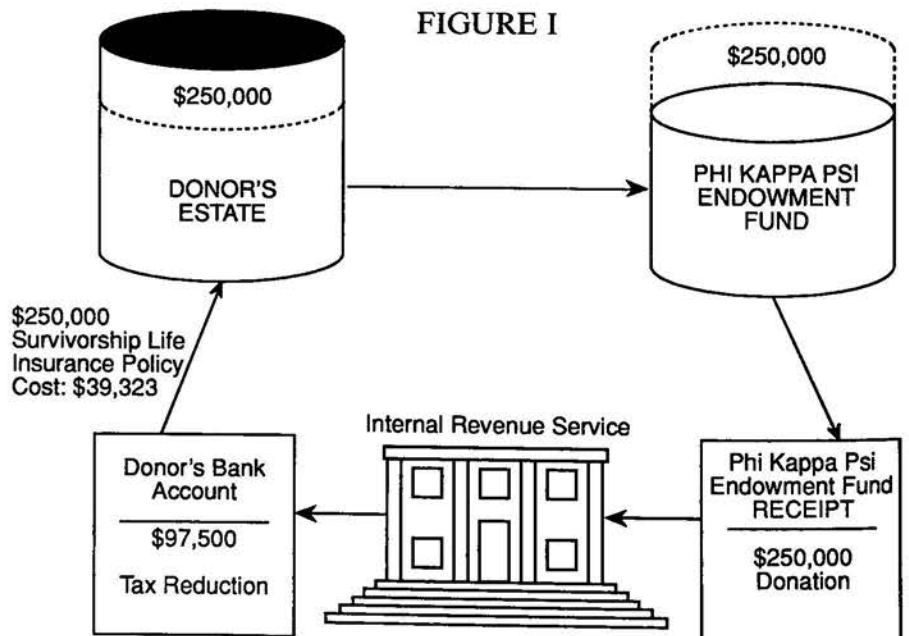
*Assumes 33% Federal plus 6% state marginal rates

Under another scenario, a couple could make a large donation, receive a tax reduction and *increase* their estate in the process.

For example (refer to Figure II), let's say [1] Bro. John Brown and his wife Janet donate \$127,500 to the Endowment Fund. This gift is put in the Endowment's [2] *Pooled Income Fund*, meaning the Browns will receive an annual income based on the Fund's investment results.

Pooled income funds are popular giving vehicles because they provide the donor continued income from his principal, secure an immediate tax reduction and make a major contribution to his favorite charity. The deduction is equal to the difference between the amount contributed and the present value of the retained income interest.

Assuming the fund pays 9%, the Browns will receive a check [3] each year for \$11,475. After taxes [4], they would net \$7,000* [5]. This is more than sufficient to pay the premium on a \$250,000



survivorship life policy [6]. This policy effectively replaces the Brown's gift to Phi Psi and *adds* \$122,500 to their estate [7]. Finally, the Browns get a tax reduction [8] of over \$11,000.

The results are that: 1) Phi Psi gets a \$127,500 gift for its endowment; 2) the donors get an \$11,141 reduction of taxes@; 3) the donors get special recognition as Jefferson Society benefactors;

and 4) the donors' estate grows by \$122,500.

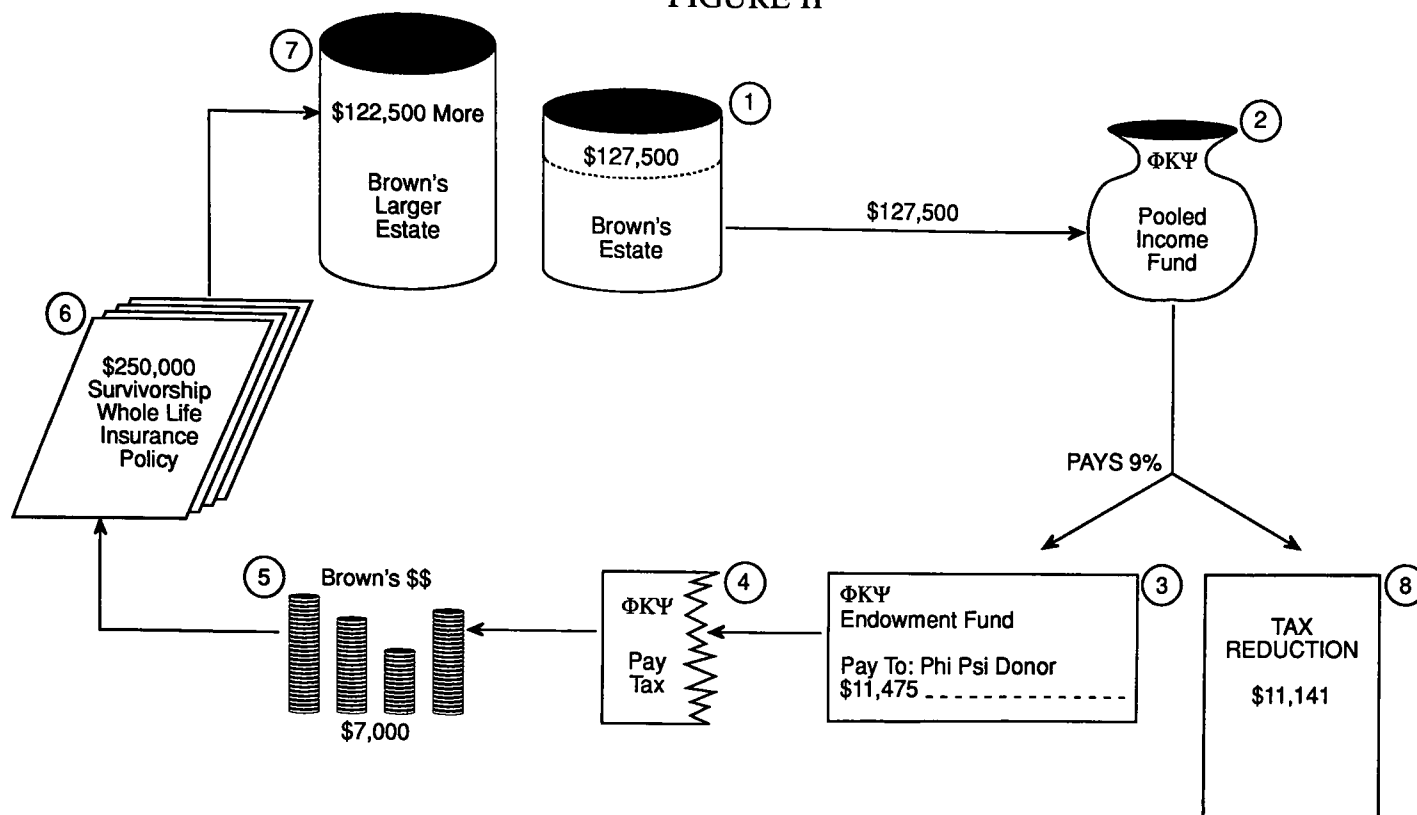
Both of these methods of making a major gift with wealth replacement are straightforward and fairly easy for a donor to execute. However, one should consult his/her tax advisor to ensure receipt of the maximum tax benefit.

For further information on these or other ways to give and their advantages

for a donor, contact Robert F. Marchesani Jr., Endowment Fund Administrator, at Fraternity headquarters, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Telephone: (317) 632-1852.

@ Based on Table G, as provided in Internal Revenue Code

FIGURE II



Deferred Giving is Preferred Giving for Many Phi Psis

Do you own highly appreciated stock or property that does not generate adequate income? Do you own a closely-held family business and wish to gain increased benefits from your work upon retirement? Do you wish you could share more of your life earnings with your family?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions and you have an interest in seeing Phi Kappa Psi remain strong in the future, you may be interested in learning more about The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Using one of a number of deferred giving techniques, a gift to the Endowment Fund could result in

life income from a previously unprofitable property or investment you own. Or, you could increase the amount of your estate that will be shared with your family which otherwise would be lost to taxes.

To learn how deferred giving might help you and The Endowment Fund (the Phi Psi Foundation), you or your financial advisor can contact:

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317/632-1852

* The Endowment Fund is a 501(c)(3) foundation, to which gifts are deductible when calculating federal income and estate taxes.

FROM THE ROAD...

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants



Phi Kappa Psi's "riders of the red and green" for the 1988-89 academic year are: (l to r) Dave Boersma, Andy Roush, Dan O'Rourke and Erik Hume.

David Boersma
Kansas '84

Babes Part II

In my previous article I discussed picking up babes and the idea of change in the fraternity system. (Maybe I should change the order of that last sentence.) I'd like to continue along these same lines and discuss what questions we should be asking ourselves in planning for the future.

The past cannot be changed, but if we study the past, we can try to direct the course of events which lead us to the future. The way I see it there are two futures, or two sets of futures for which to plan: short-term and long-term. What is taking place this semester? Next semester? And what will be taking place several years down the road?

As you read this article, spring thaw is well under way, young men's fancies are turning toward love and everyone is thinking about finals. In case these topics aren't on your mind, here are a few subjects you may want to think about.

It's time to dust off those housing contracts, edit them and distribute them for perusal and a signature, then collect them before your undergraduate Brothers have a chance to lose them.

The finance chairman, his committee or the treasurer should be starting to prepare a budget for the next school

year. This budget should also be voted on by the Chapter and shown to the House Corporation or Chapter Advisor for counsel.

What about the Chapter's rush program? The summer rush chairman should have a calendar of events for the summer, with details to be firmed up as the weeks go by. If the Chapter doesn't have a summer rush program, at least set some goals for fall rush. Also, you may want to require every Brother to come back with the names of two entering freshmen.

As far as long-term goals, the Chapter may wish to discuss how large they want to become. Also, look at the Chapter house and decide if any major projects need to be undertaken.

Finally, we should touch briefly on the issue of alcohol. With George Bush in the White House, our "kinder, gentler nation" will continue to have a twenty-one-year-old drinking age. Thus, colleges and universities will continue strengthening their alcohol policies. It is in your best interests to start changing your social habits now, as opposed to being rudely awakened at a later date.

We put a great deal of thought into planning our own lives. Why not put just as much thought into planning the future of our Fraternity. (Once again, I

have proven you can fool some of the people some of the time and one sure way to get an undergraduate to read something thought-provoking is to put the word "babe" in the title.) Think about it!

M. Erik Hume
Purdue '84

Building a Positive Image

The best way for a Phi Psi Chapter to improve its image is through the positive use of public relations. A positive attitude is essential for image building.

The first step to an improved image is identifying the publics that affect the Fraternity. University personnel, other Greek organizations, rushees and the community at large are important publics for our Chapters.

The second step is to reach these desired publics with the right message. Start a weekly formal dinner and invite guests. Contact the Dean of Students or the University President and invite them to make an after dinner speech. The local Police Chief or the Mayor are also possible candidates. The IFC, Panhellenic, and fraternity and sorority presidents would be flattered to be invited over for dinner. Invite a faculty member from the Journalism or English Department to speak with your public relations committee about how to draft a press release. Remember to always send a thank you note to anyone who helps your Chapter.

A certain way to improve the Chapter's public image is through service projects. The criterion for a service project should be community improvement. The projects do not have to be complicated. Visit a nursing home and visit with the elderly. Donate hours of community service to the Mayor. Visit the inner city and do home improvements or landscaping for someone who is unable. "Adopt" the street where the Chapter house is located and be responsible for its litter pickup and maintenance. Throw a spaghetti dinner in conjunction with the local volunteer Fire Department and donate the proceeds. This is an area that can offer great rewards and an improved image.

There are many ways to reach these publics with a message. One method to avoid, however, is leakage through the grapevine. Fraternity business should be discussed in the privacy of a Chapter meeting.

Another way to communicate is through the press. One Chapter spokes-

man, typically the GP, is all that should ever communicate with the press. Other Chapter members should never comment. Ask that all newspaper interviews be conducted in person. Also ask to see the quotes that will be attributed in writing. If there is concern about misrepresentation then "no comment" is always the best strategy.

Good luck improving the Chapter image and remember to keep a positive attitude when confronting any challenge!

Daniel P. O'Rourke
Indiana '84

Respect vs. Consideration

"Give me the respect I deserve." As a Fraternity member, how many times have you heard this? During one of my recent Chapter visits, the "Pledge Trainer" (an appropriate title in this particular instance) was dumbfounded because he felt the pledges did not respect him. When I asked him what he hoped to teach the pledges during their pledge-ship, his only response was, "I am teaching them to respect the Brothers." Unfortunately, his methods were just as ridiculous as was his single goal.

Respect is not something that should be compromised or taught. Many initiated members feel they deserve respect because they completed a semester-long pledgship and lived to tell about it. The truth of the matter is simple. People are entitled to only as much respect as they earn. Everybody, however, is entitled to consideration. Pledges owe Brothers consideration, just as Brothers owe pledges the same. Interestingly enough, it does not stop with relationships exclusively in Phi Kappa Psi. People owe others consideration no matter who they are, and it is through mutual consideration that true respect is born.

It seems that people use the term respect much too loosely. I recently attended a workshop on male/female relationships. The speaker, a woman, made reference to the old scenario where the woman asks the man, "Will you still respect me in the morning?" If she is getting ready to engage in a one night stand with some stranger, why would she think the man respects her right now? Who cares what he thinks a couple of hours after the fact!

Sincere respect, from somebody we care about, is a very precious thing. Once we have attained that respect, it is human nature to try and hold onto it. If you want to gain someone's respect, it is your responsibility to give that person a reason to do so. As undergraduates, keep this in mind when you feel the need to exercise some of that "brotherly" authority over a pledge, or when you stumble upon "the woman of your dreams" after a long evening at a local campus watering hole. And finally, it is

most important to maintain the highest level of mutual consideration for each other, in order to preserve the brotherly respect that is an inherent essential part of our beloved Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

Andrew G. Roush
Wabash '85

Of Gentlemen, Swords, and Pistols

Yesterday I spoke with a university official who lauded Phi Kappa Psi for being the most gentlemanly fraternity on his campus. Of course, I complimented him on his keen perception of the obvious, but wondered what he had really meant by "gentlemanly."

For a long time, being a gentleman only meant that my parents had gathered the courage to take me into public, and in return I was expected to act as innocuously as possible. With adolescence, the benefits of gentle behavior became obvious; I learned to open doors under the guise of gentlemanly conduct, and gave many female acquaintances the impression that I really cared. I even succeeded in selecting a college where the only written rule of conduct charged me to act as a gentleman at all times, and while I did manage to graduate, my concept of the gentleman was not made much clearer.

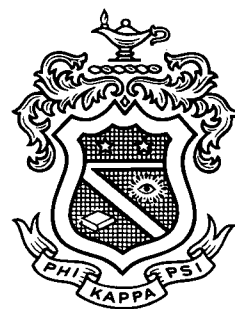
Of course, being a gentleman means very different things to different people. To the British, "gentleman" connotes a noble birth belonging to the landed gentry, who generally find themselves subsumed by snobbish dispositions and a paralyzing fear of embarrassment. The idea of being a gentleman is really obfuscated by several flashy periodicals, where being a gentleman means wearing garish, unaffordable clothes and wet hair, while holding a contorted, leeward pose.

Not surprisingly, gentility was once better understood and taken more seriously than now. To the 16th century Italians no phase of gentility was more fundamental than honor, taken to mean of good character and reputation. And if we consider Aristotle's view of honor as the premium or prize of virtue, then, perhaps, a gentleman is merely someone disposed to being virtuous. What elements might compose a virtuous life? Aristotle's list reads like a combination of the Scout Law and the fruits of the Spirit, offering neither revelation nor lucid understanding of what it is to be as a gentleman.

Those of the Victorian Age approached the question much more pragmatically. To some, a pleasing manner came naturally, but to others the natural advantages were few, and the opportunities to polish deportment were limited. Still, proper etiquette was of utmost importance, and many books existed to instruct a man in topics of living as

disparate as writing someone you love, whether or not you know her, to breeding consonant manners in your horse, dog, or child and thereby saving all from an unfavorable reputation.

But etiquette, manners, and lofty locution about moral purpose and the place of honor do not offer an understanding of gentle behavior which can easily be practiced. Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt might disagree, but I believe it is possible to gather the significant facets of gentlemanly conduct into the following aphorism: gentleman, first and foremost, are considerate of others. As members of the Fraternity, we may not be of the landed gentry, and we may not be of an elevated social position, but we are by association, armigerous, bearing the shield of Phi Kappa Psi, as gentlemen.



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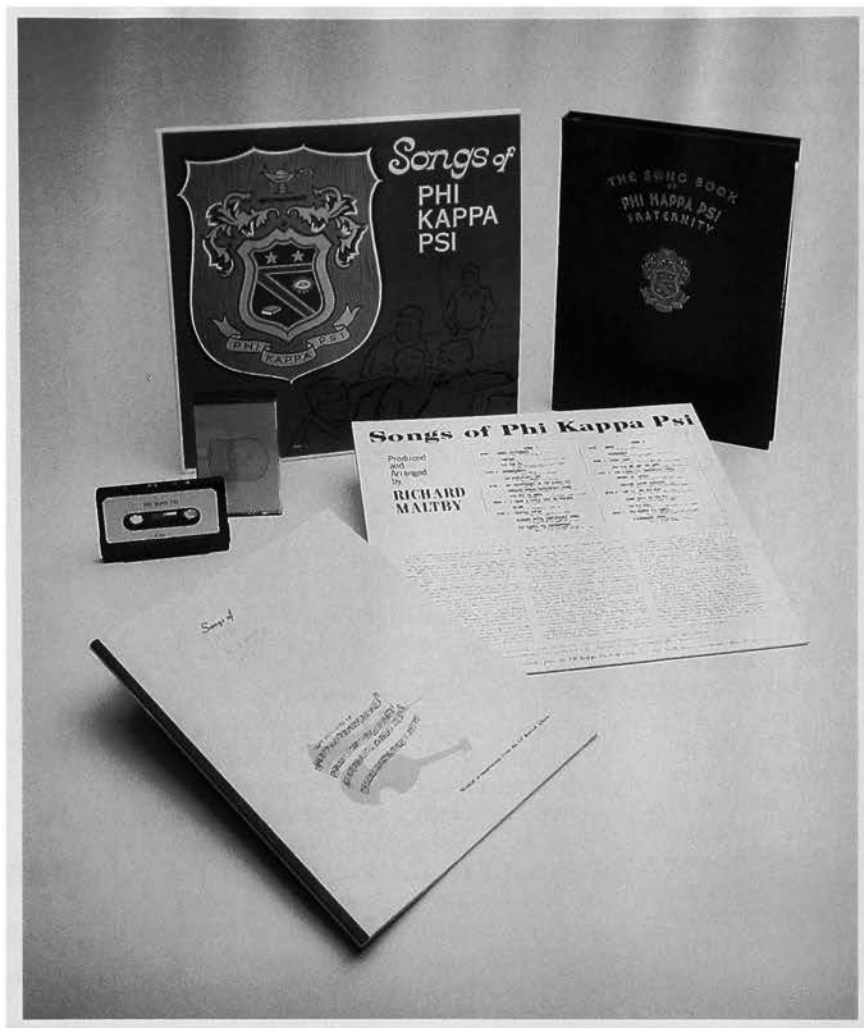
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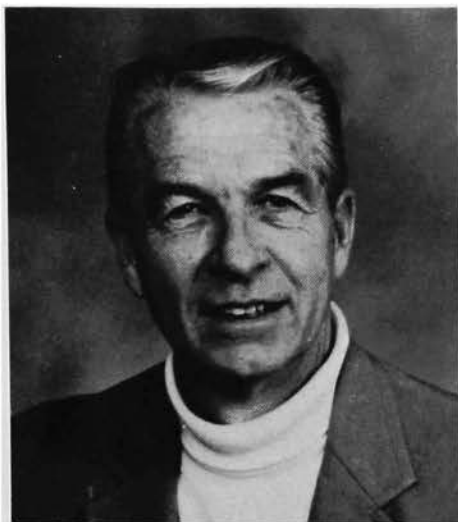
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HYATT "PAT" EBY, *Swarthmore '12*, president of the Bloomfield, Mich. township United Home Owners Association, was recently the panel emcee when the association hosted local government officials to discuss issues facing the community.

JOHN BURKHART, *DePauw '25*, was recently selected by the Columbia Club in Indianapolis to receive its 1989 Benjamin Harrison Medallion for the private sector. The award is presented to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions over the past year to the growth and development of the city of Indianapolis and/or the State of Indiana. Burkhart's many accomplishments include founding the College Life Insurance Company of America and publishing *The Indiana Business Journal*.

JOHN O. PARKER, *Colorado '38*, was selected to appear in the 1989-90 edition of *Who's Who in the World*. The Toms River, N.J. resident has been listed for about 15 years in *Who's Who in the East* and is a management consultant and a retired hospital administrator who is involved in philanthropic work. He was named a Paul Harris Fellow, the Rotary's highest award, in 1984.

BRIG. GEN. GEORGE BARTLETT, *Oregon '47*, retired for the second time as the executive director of the Marine Corps Association on Dec. 31, 1988 after ten years at the helm. The MCA is located on the Marine Base at Quantico, Va. The Board of Governors named the association's headquarters building



Bowman

"Bartlett Hall" honoring him for his great contribution at a dedication ceremony on Dec. 17. He enlisted in the Marines in 1943 and returned to school after the war to earn his degree. He was recalled to duty for the Korean War in the fall of 1950.

TOM BURROWS, *USC '48*, has been informed of the publication of the 4th edition of his textbook, *Television Production, Disciplines and Techniques*, by Wm. C. Brown Co., Dubuque, Iowa. The book is used in nearly 300 colleges and universities. Burrows is a professor and area head for radio and television courses at Cal State Northridge.

DR. GEORGE F. BASS, *Johns Hopkins '51*, is one of fifteen people to be honored by the National Geographic Society with its Centennial Award. Bass is an underwater archaeologist and was recognized for his work in increasing the understanding of the ancient world through exploration of shipwrecks. Each recipient received a \$10,000 cash award and a crystal globe. He has contributed a number of articles to *National Geographic*.

CARVILLE G. BEVANS JR., *Johns Hopkins '52*, recently retired from Bethlehem Steel Corporation and is now Manager of Corporate Records with Union Pacific Corporation which recently relocated from New York City to Bethlehem, Pa.

BISHOP MICHAEL C.D. McDANIEL, *Wittenberg '52*, leader of the North Car-



Trinka

olina Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, was recently appointed a visiting professor at Mansfield College, Oxford, England by the academic board of that college.

DON D. LITCHFORD, *Oklahoma '57*, president of Sooner Construction Co., received the Home Builders Association's Gordon A. Harrison Award, which honors a builder who exemplifies the ethical standards promoted and supported by the HBA. Litchford is a past Archon of the Fraternity.

FOREST JACKSON BOWMAN, *West Virginia '58*, was named Professor of the Year for 1988 by the Faculty Merit Foundation of West Virginia. He received a \$10,000 check and a trophy during ceremonies in Charleston in December. Professor Bowman is in his tenth year as a Professor of Law at WVU and was selected from among nominees from throughout all of West Virginia's public and private colleges and universities.

ED MESERVE, *USC '62*, recently retired as president of the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors for the area of Orange County south to the Mexican border. He is a development partner in a firm known as S.D.C. Development headquartered in Newport Beach.

ROD MILLER, *Arizona '62*, was recently named by *Money* magazine as one of 10 "All-Pro Stockbrokers." He's a senior vice president of investments for



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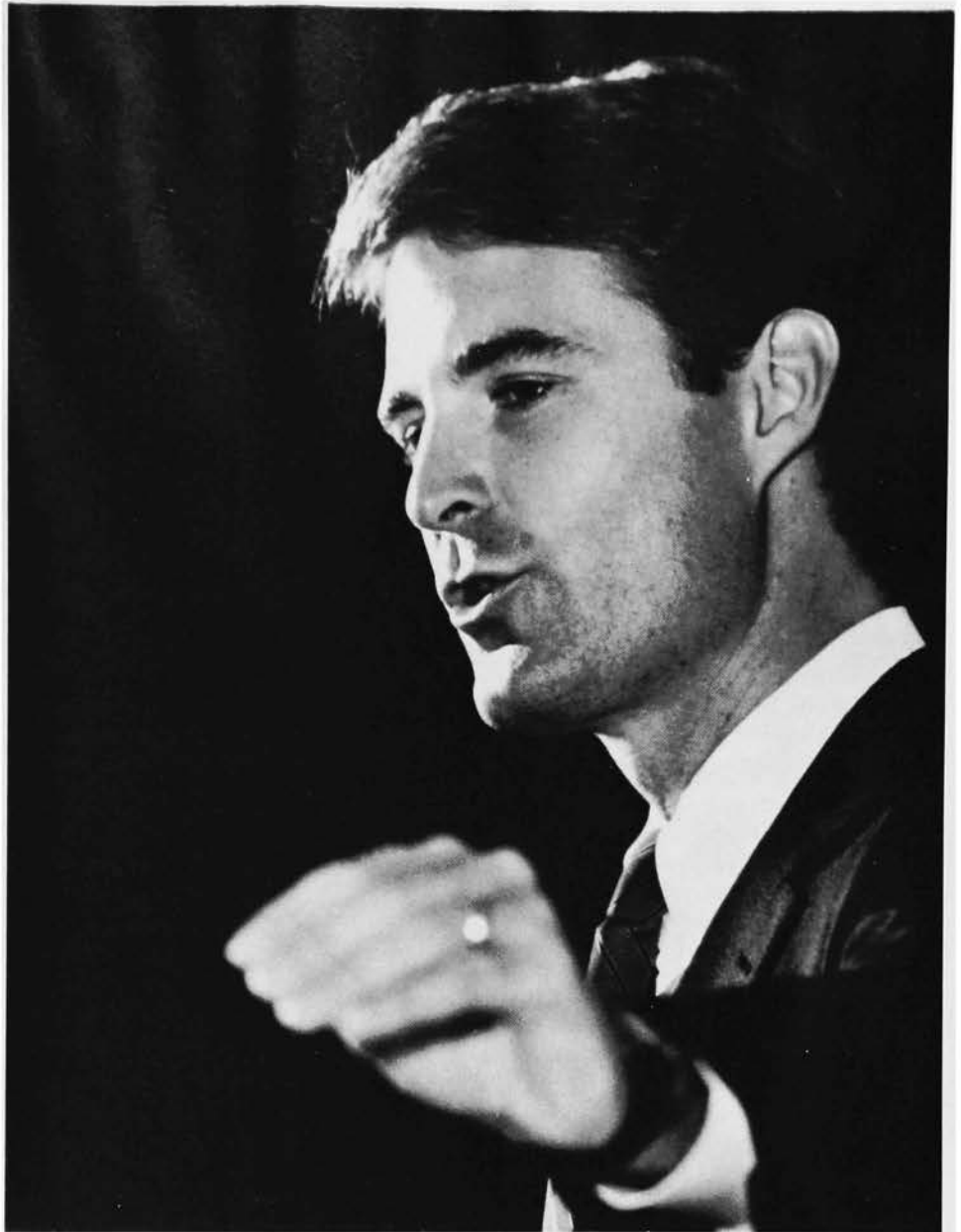
Dean Witter. He began his career with Dean Witter in 1966 as the then-youngest stockbroker ever hired by that company. His career has been spent entirely in northern California.

BOB TRINKA, *Case Western Reserve '66*, district manager for GMF Robotics, was selected to write the guest editorial for the November, 1988 issue of *Medical Device and Diagnostic Industry* magazine. He discusses how domestic manufacturers can become "World Class" without transferring their operations offshore, but by adopting new techniques in designing and manufacturing their products. He has been active in the automation field for several years, with a previous background in manufacturing, marketing and product development.

RON LICHTY, *Iowa State '69*, has co-authored his second technical book, *Programming the Apple II GS in Assembly Language*. The tutorial guide was published by the Simon & Schuster subsidiary, Brady Books. He dedicated the book to his parents and his pledge pop, **TOM CROSLY**, *Iowa State '66*. After seven years as a programming consultant at Crosley's company, Softwest, Lichty left in March 1988 to begin work for Apple Computer, taking the position of group manager of Apple II Developer Tools Product Marketing.

RICHARD B. FUNK, *South Carolina '72*, has been named as a recipient of 1988 National Order of Omega Advisor Fellowship. The annual fellowship is presented to recognize dedication and to encourage academic pursuits of Greek Advisors. The recognition is accompanied by a cash gift of \$1,000 and a plaque. Additionally, a plaque bearing his name and those of all future recipients will be hanging in the Order's national office in Arlington, Texas.

JOHN C. GODING, *Rhode Island '75*,



Birch Evan Bayh III, *Indiana '75*, was recently elected the 46th governor of the State of Indiana. At the age of 33, he is the nation's youngest governor. Only two governors in the history of Indiana have been younger upon assuming the state's highest office. He is also the first Democrat to be in the governor's office since 1969. Prior to the gubernatorial election, Bayh had served the state as Secretary of State since 1986. After his graduation from Indiana University in 1978, he earned his law degree at the University of Virginia in 1981. He practiced law in the private sector prior to holding public office. He is the son of former U.S. Senator Birch Evan Bayh II.

is presently serving with the Peace Corps in Thailand. He entered the Peace Corps in March, 1988 and will serve for two years. His service has taken him among the hill tribes of northwestern Thailand.

CHRISTOPHER ALAN HAMILTON, *Washington '75*, has been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America. The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor.

EARL EHRHART, *Georgia '78*, was re-

cently elected to the Georgia State House of Representatives. He is a member of the Human Relations and Aging, Industrial Relations and Special Judiciary Committees. He is vice president of the Marble Craftsman, where his responsibilities include management, sales and customer service. He has been Chairman for the Cobb County Victim Awareness Unit, Political Education Director for Cobb County Young Republicans, Vice President of the Power Springs Kiwanis Club, Power Springs Downtown Development Authority and a member of the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce.

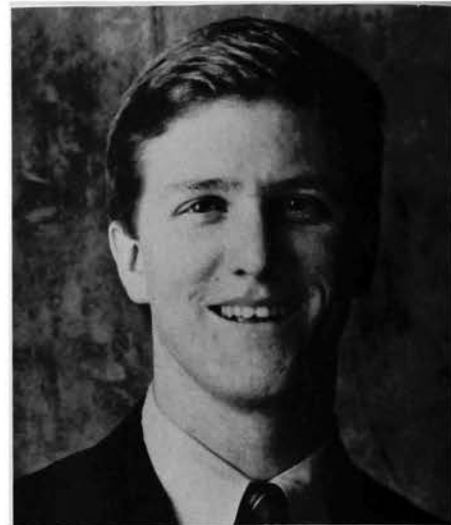


Alan Gampel, Stanford '83, greeted the First Lady after being honored as a Presidential Scholar in the Arts.

DAVID CASH, Miami '81, recently joined the public relations firm of Ogilvy & Mather in Los Angeles as an account executive. He came to the agency from BBDO, Los Angeles, where he was Senior Account Executive. He will be working on the Carnation account, specifically with the Contadina Fresh

brand of fresh pastas and sauces.

CURT COTTLE, South Carolina '83, has been promoted to communications manager at the South Carolina State Development Board. He will be responsible for the advertising account, the development and production of support materials and the agency's promotional



Cash

development grant program. He joined the board in 1986 as public information director.

ALAN GAMPEL, Stanford '83, has received a nine-month fellowship to study music in the Soviet Union at the Moscow Conservatory. He is currently studying piano in Paris and playing concerts in Europe. He was decorated by President Reagan as a "Presidential Scholar in the Arts." Any Phi Psi headed to Paris needing housing should call (213) 836-8691 for more information.

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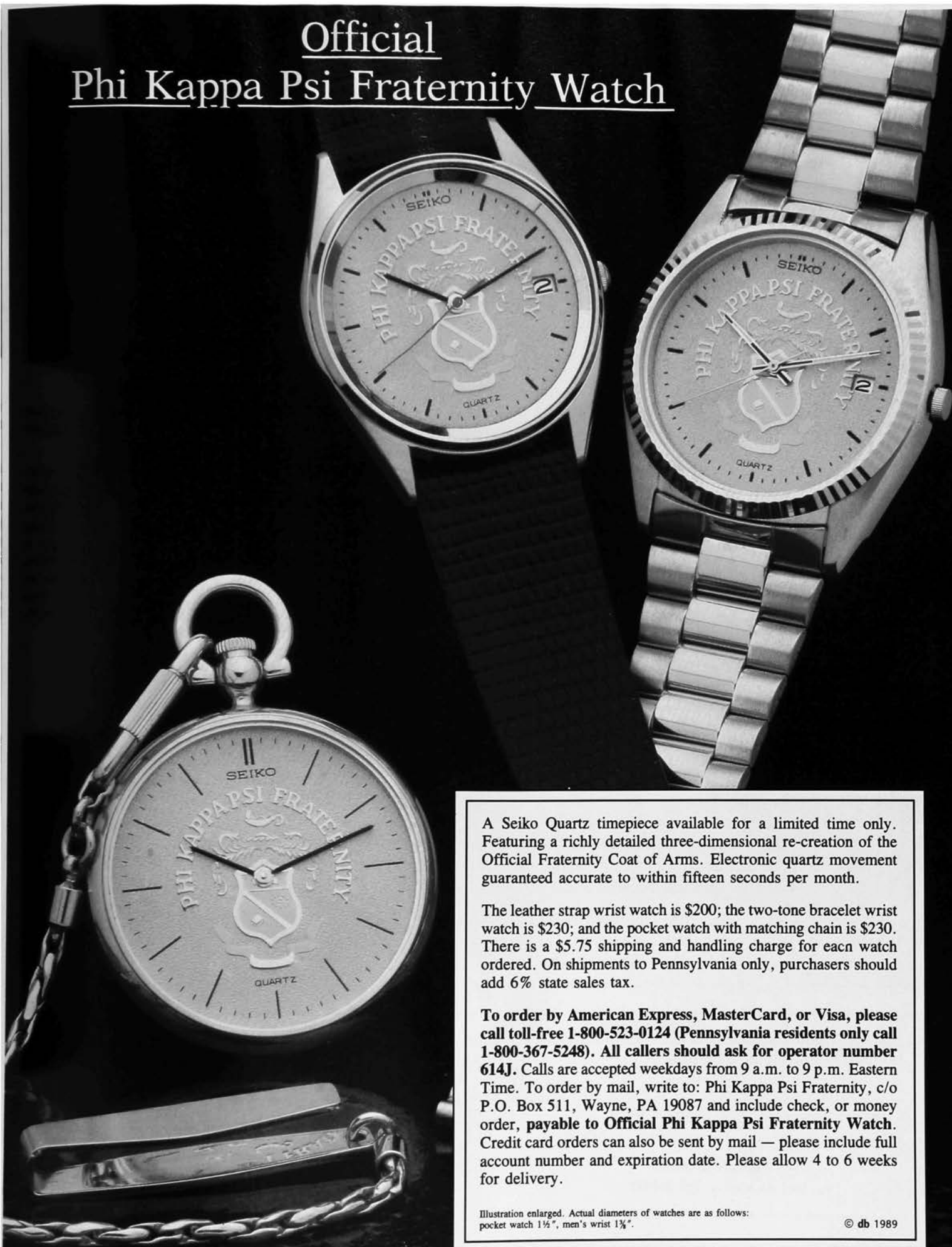
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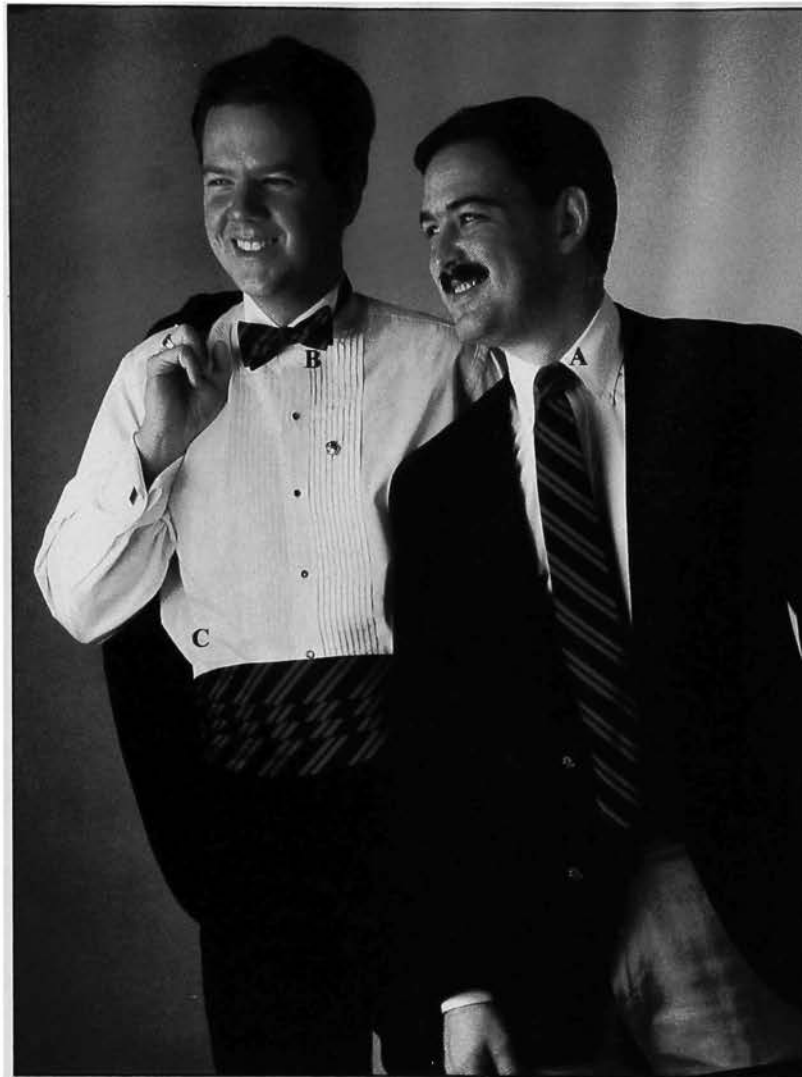
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Message From the President



Dear Brothers:

You might be interested in some of the results of a personal poll I recently took of both the voting and non-voting members of the Executive Council. This was really to "pick the brains" of our leadership group and assist me in guiding the course of our beloved Fraternity. I asked each of the Brothers what they perceive as the most important program or objective in the administration of the Fraternity in this biennium. The Archons would give some insight to the view of the undergraduates. I advised that if desired, I would keep the source confidential, and two or three made this request.

The responses of the Executive Council members were very illuminating and surprisingly frank. Not surprising was the most popular response in number, and that was Fraternity finances. Accounts receivable from the Chapters has grown to alarming proportions, but I am pleased to report that more stringent collection efforts have shown some positive results. However, a lot more needs to be done, and we may possibly lose Chapters in this process.

For various reasons, the responses of the majority of the Archonate clearly indicated they felt somewhat confused in their role as national officers. One Archon stated: "We have no definition of our position. At least no working definition. I believe we should redefine the position of Archon." At the recent Executive Council meeting held April 1st, the Board members responded and I appointed a committee consisting of all of the present sitting Archons with the President of the Fraternity as Chairman. The Committee will function at an early date and come back to the Executive Council prior to the District Councils to be held this coming August with a modern definition of the position of Archon.

Most naturally, alcohol abuse and other associated disciplinary problems were mentioned in the responses, but in my mind the answer to many, if not most, of our problems (shared by other Greeks) can come from the work of the Phi Psi Commission on Values, Ethics, and Standards ably chaired by our immediate Past President, Dave Hull. Our Mystagogue, Kent Owen, agrees and in response to my question posed to the Executive Council states:

"I think that the work of the Commission on Values, Ethics, and Standards, is our most vital initiative—if the result can be presented as a program for thought and action at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in August and then directly introduced to all our Chapters and Colonies as a whole at the start of the 1989-90 academic year. I see whatever form the program eventually takes as involving our alumni in a series of regular panel discussions and dinner meetings—what the Fraternity has historically meant by 'symposium'—with undergraduates."

I hope this message will tease your interest to come and share your thoughts at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils to be held this coming August 3rd-6th at Indianapolis.

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On the cover: Phi Psi past and Phi Psi present are brought together for this magnificent portrait. Although today's Phi Kappa Psi is "high tech," were it not for the patience and diligence of those who have come before, the Fraternity might have had no records of the past at all. We are fortunate, indeed, to have so many treasured links to Phi Psi's past preserved over the years. Keep that in mind as you read this special 1989 Annual Report issue of THE SHIELD.

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Introduction

by Gary B. Angstadt, Indiana '70
Executive Director

The Lady, or the Tiger?

Many of us remember reading as a child, the story filled with mystery and intrigue of a young man's dangerous journey in an attempt to save his beloved from a tragic death. This allegory is vibrant with images of both much that is wonderful in life, and much that is not, but is most memorable because it allows the reader to "end" the story himself—which door does the young man pick; that which leads to the lady, thus we assume to "happiness"; or that which leads to the tiger, and therefore to an untimely death?

In attempting to encapsulate an Annual Report for today's Phi Kappa Psi, in some ways I am empathetic with the young man challenged with two doors; there is much in Phi Kappa Psi of which we all can take great pride, and yet, fraternities in general are facing extreme challenges to their very existence because of behavior problems by our *own* members. How ironic that the American fraternity system has withstood two centuries of legislation, university bans, and community action designed to "end" college fraternities, and now are we to be undone by actions of our *own* members? The irony is *too* great!

Let's start with some good news . . . of the 93 Chapters on the roll as of February 19, 1989, 83 reported 1,613 initiates, the second highest in our 137 year history—this *is* good news! And, from the same number of Chapters, combined with 5 Colonies, 1,890 pledges/Colony members were reported, which also is the second highest in our history. These, too, are great tidings!

The "bad" news comes when we realize that our year of larger numbers, in both areas I might add, was just that reported to you last summer. So, you may ask, what happened?

What happened was that three very large Chapters, two of which were well over a century old, were closed; all three, for

behavior problems. In all three instances, your Fraternity leadership worked with university administrators in attempting to deal with situations remarkably similar. On all three campuses (Bucknell, Wittenberg, and the University of Rhode Island), we are fortunate to have excellent alumni House Corporation leadership, so future housing for our eventual return is secure.

To be sure, the participation by these three outstanding Chapters in counting Phi Psi "numbers" is sorely missed. But, it was Founder Letterman who said "men, not numbers" are to be worthy of wearing our Fraternity badge, and the undergraduates involved in those three Chapters did not qualify. When Fraternity and University standards are not being met, we have no choice but to close a Chapter, attempt to salvage housing where possible, and reorganize at a later date.

There is a message here to those who believe today's Phi Kappa Psi is not serious in keeping our great Fraternity free of hazing and alcohol abuse; read herewith, *we are!* Always, when problems arise, will we continue to try to deal with *individual* student Brothers whose *individual* conduct is the problem, and separate those offenders. However, when a vast majority of undergraduates prove time after time by their actions to be unworthy of our Fraternal trust, society *demand*s that Chapters be closed, and closed they will be.

Phi Psi is very proud of the high caliber of student Brother, who combined with concerned alumni counsel, and informed university administrators, lead the typical Chapter on our campuses today. For by and large, most of our Chapters are healthy environments for their student members. However, the decade of the 90's will be a testing time for all Greek letter societies, and our prediction is that, by combining this student, alumnus, university and other Fraternity talent, Phi Kappa Psi will emerge all the better for surviving these tempering times.

So do we have problems? Yes, we do. But for 137 years, this great Fraternity has benefited from inspired leadership, dedicated alumni, and students of the highest integrity to plot a course of safe passage through the very roughest of waters. Fraternities *are indeed in rough waters*, and only the fittest will survive. Our job is to make sure the good ship Phi Psi is as well equipped as she can be to navigate into the 21st Century.

What will Phi Psi be like when we celebrate our sesquicentennial in the year 2002 (in only 13 years!)? Will our story end as we open the door to the lady, to many more decades of hope and promise? Or will our story end tragically as our door opens to twin tigers of hazing and alcohol abuse? Time, and only time, will tell, but let's continue working together to ensure that our Founders cry will be as relevant in 2002 as it was in 1852 when proudly they did proclaim "We live, and we shall flourish!"

Statistics

The "Average" Chapter

The average Chapter in Phi Kappa Psi experienced a good report year, representing activity from March 1, 1988–February 28, 1989. The model Chapter has the following statistics: 64 undergraduates, 21 of whom are pledges, of which 19 become initiated members. The typical undergraduate Chapter lives in a building owned by a Phi Psi alumni house-holding corporation; the property is, on average, 41 years old, with building, land and contents valued at over \$600,000.

The average Chapter had a net decrease of 7 men compared to last year, including members and pledges, although the range varied greatly from a 78 man *increase* (at newly chartered Kentucky Beta), to a 93 man *decrease* (at Rhode Island Beta, which was closed). The typical undergraduate Chapter has ini-

tiated 809 men over the years, and has celebrated their 64th anniversary of founding on their campus.

Membership

The year under review added 1,613 new initiates to Phi Psi's Grand Membership Roll, compared to 1,750 last year. The Chapters pledged an average of 21 men per Chapter, initiating 19 of them. The 1,890 pledges reported this year compares to 1,987 last year, and 1,847 the year before that.

Progress continues on decreasing our "lost" address list, and we now mail THE SHIELD to nearly 52,000 Phi Psis! Keeping track of the flock is a never ending project, so *please*, if you know of a Brother who does not currently receive Phi Psi mail, forward his name and address to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

New Chapters

Phi Psi added three new Chapters during this report year under review, March 1, 1988–February 28, 1989, when the red and green banner was planted firmly for the first time on the campuses of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, on April 23, 1988; Southern Methodist University in Dallas on April 30, 1988 (both of which were reported in last year's Annual Report); and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, on December 10, 1988. Organized as a Colony by Fraternity staff on September 11, 1986, UMBC makes an outstanding addition to Phi Psi's membership roll, chartering with 29 new Brothers.

Colonies

The Fraternity operated a total of 7 Colonies during this report year, three of which were chartered (reported above); Kentucky Beta, at the University of Kentucky, on April 23, 1988; Texas Delta, at Southern Methodist University, on April 30, 1988; and Maryland Beta, at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, on December 10, 1988.

Other Colony activity included ongoing development of the District of Columbia Alpha Colony, at George Washington University, in an attempt to reclaim a Chapter charter first issued in 1868, and lost in 1899. This Colony was organized April 6, 1987. Another return to a Phi Psi campus listed previously as "inactive" took place on November 9, 1987, when the Fraternity organized the Wisconsin Alpha Colony, at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison. The old Wisconsin Alpha was chartered in 1875, closed in 1894, reopened in 1897, and closed again in 1939. A Colony making great progress this report year was organized by Fraternity staff on January 23, 1988, at Trenton State College, designated New Jersey Delta. And, just several weeks later, on March 11, 1988, the Massa-

chusetts Beta Colony was recognized, at Brandeis University, in the greater Boston area.

Shortly after this Annual Report year, on April 16, Phi Psi recognized North Carolina Beta, at East Carolina University, in Greenville. Organized by a transfer student Brother, North Carolina Beta, like all Phi Psi Colonies, would receive its Chapter charter only after meeting all ten of the Fraternity's installation requirements.

Four Chapters Closed

As reported above, the Chapters at Bucknell, Wittenberg and the University of Rhode Island all three were closed as a result of behavior problems. In the case of Penn Gamma and Ohio Beta, the Chapter charters still are intact, with final disposition yet to be determined. At Rhode Island Beta; the Chapter charter was suspended on December 12, 1988, where 601 members were initiated since the Chapter's founding on January 8, 1966. On all three campuses, alumni House Corporations are attempting to keep housing available for our eventual reorganization of these Chapters.

A fourth Chapter was closed this past report year, but for reasons not relating to student misconduct; on June 4, 1988, the Chapter charter of Alabama Beta, Auburn University, was suspended. Following years of membership decline, Alabama Beta was not able to adequately compete for new members. Founded on January 26, 1974, the Auburn Chapter initiated 108 men over the years.

Numbers in Chapters

Since each Annual Report stays strictly within the time limits of March 1 to the end of February, it is possible for some Chapters and Colonies to experience artificially high, or low, member numbers. For example, if a new initiate report is not received in Phi Psi's Headquarters until March or April (from a January or February initiation date) one year, but the following year the report comes in on time or early, the impact of two years' quantity of new members appears in one "report year," thus the total of new Brothers joining appears 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 alone, the picture given by any single report year may or may not accurately reflect exact member numbers.

Last year, 21 Chapters listed 100 or more men on their roster, and this year 15 are so on record. Leading the way again this year is Indiana Beta at Indiana University, with 159 men involved in the Chapter over the report year under review. Next comes the West Virginia University Chapter, West Virginia Alpha, with 152; followed closely by California Zeta, the Uni-

Phi Psi's six Districts recorded the following undergraduates (not including Colonies), as of February 19, 1989

District	No. of Chapters	Average Chapter Age	Members	Pledges	Total	Average Membership
I	17	68	709	300	1009	59
II	15	90	591	287	878	59
III	19	63	1000	419	1419	75
IV	15	45	594	292	886	59
V	14	64	570	227	797	57
VI	13	49	703	304	1007	77
TOTAL	93	64	4167	1829	5996	64

Top Ten Membership Gains

1. Kentucky Beta	+ 78
2. West Virginia Alpha	+ 57
3. Maryland Beta	+ 54
4. California Zeta	+ 33
5. Nebraska Beta	+ 31
6. Indiana Epsilon	+ 28
7. Maryland Alpha	+ 26
Ohio Lambda	+ 26
8. Georgia Alpha	+ 25
9. Pennsylvania Beta	+ 22
Virginia Alpha	+ 22
10. D.C. Alpha	+ 18

versity of California at Santa Barbara Chapter, with 150; Ohio Lambda, at Miami University, 138; the Valparaiso University Chapter, Indiana Epsilon, 134; Nebraska Beta at Creighton with 127; Oregon Alpha, the University of Oregon Chapter, 121; California Delta at the University of Southern California, and California Epsilon at U.C.L.A. tied with 118 each; Illinois Delta at the University of Illinois with 117, Stanford's California Beta Chapter with 115 men; Indiana Delta at Purdue University with 108 Brothers and pledges; Mississippi Alpha, the Ole Miss Chapter, and New York Beta at Syracuse, both at 107, and finishing the list with members in the 100's is Texas Alpha at the University of Texas with 104.

Only two Chapters reported membership in the 90's as of Founders Day 1989: Florida Alpha at Florida State University, with 99 Brothers and pledges; and the Johns Hopkins Chapter, Maryland Alpha, with 95 men.

Chapters in the 80's were Ohio Delta at Ohio State with 87; Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny College and Virginia Beta, Washington and Lee, both reporting 86; the University of Missouri Chapter, Missouri Alpha, 83; Indiana Gamma at Wabash, 82; and four Chapters all reporting 81 men, Illinois Epsilon at Illinois State, Ohio Alpha at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska Alpha at the University of Nebraska, and Tennessee Delta at Vanderbilt.

Nine Chapters reported membership in the 70's, up from six last year: Indiana Alpha, DePauw; Kansas Alpha, Kansas; and Kentucky Beta at the University of Kentucky all reported 78 men; Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg (77); Georgia Alpha, Georgia (76); 75 were reported each by Arizona Beta at Arizona State and Pennsylvania Nu, Indiana University of Penn-

sylvania; Iowa Alpha, Iowa (74); and Delaware Alpha, Delaware (73).

There were 13 Chapters reporting membership in the 60's this year, up from eight last year: Alabama Alpha, Alabama (68); California Eta at Cal Poly (68); Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma, and Rhode Island Alpha at Brown reported 68 men; New York Alpha, Cornell (67); North Carolina Alpha, Duke (66); Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette (66); Michigan Alpha, Michigan (64); Pennsylvania Lambda, Penn State (64); Illinois Alpha, Northwestern (63); Indiana Zeta, Butler (62); Colorado Alpha, Colorado, and Virginia Alpha at Virginia, both reported 61 men.

There were 8 Chapters reporting 50-59 members and pledges this year; 12 Chapters with a roster of 40-49 members and pledges recorded; and 10 Chapters with membership in the 30's. Refer to pages 128 and 129 for complete statistics on the membership of each Chapter and Colony.

District VI Has Largest Chapters

Phi Psi's far west District, comprised of 13 Chapters, recorded the largest average size this report year, with a 77 man *average*. Close behind came District III's 19 Chapters, at 75 men, followed by District I's 17 Chapters with 59 men; District's II and IV, 15 Chapters each, also with an average of 59 men; and District V, 14 Chapters, with a 57 man average.

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 2,226 initiates as of Founders Day '89.

1500 Club

The "1500 Club," opened only to those Chapters claiming 1,500-1,999 initiates, gained one new member this year; Iowa Alpha, founded in 1867 at the University of Iowa. 1,507 men have joined Phi Psi at this outstanding Chapter over the years. That Chapter nearest to gaining membership in the "2000 Club" is Kansas Alpha, founded in 1876 at the University of Kansas, with 1,787 initiates. Kansas Alpha joined the "1500 Club" in 1976. Penn Gamma follows next, and has initiated 1,716 men since their founding at Bucknell in 1855, and joined the Club in 1981, as did West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University, founded in 1890, now boasting 1,677 initiates. Ohio Alpha jumped 3 places since last report year, with 1,689 initiates total, having joined the Club in 1980. Ohio Alpha was founded in 1861 at Ohio Wesleyan University. The Ohio State Chapter, Ohio Delta, joined the Club in 1983, and has initiated 1,682 men since their 1880 founding. Two of Phi Psi's New York Chapters are next in the rankings, with New York Alpha leading New York Beta, 1,645 men having been initiated at Cornell, and 1,629 at Syracuse. New York Alpha was founded in 1869, and New York Beta in 1884. Indiana Delta, founded at Purdue in 1901, has initiated 1,627 men over the years. Texas Alpha has initiated 1,624 men since their founding at the University of Texas in 1904, and joined the Club in 1985, as did Illinois Alpha. Founded in 1864 at Northwestern University, the Illinois Alpha Chapter has brought 1,605 men into the Fraternity. Penn Beta, Phi Psi's Chapter with the longest continuous existence, founded in 1855, joined the Club in 1981, and has initiated 1,610 men at Allegheny College. The Indiana Alpha Chapter at DePauw joined the Club in 1987, was founded in 1865, and now lists 1,553 Brothers on their roll. Both California Delta and Illinois Delta joined the Club in

Top Ten Membership Losses

1. Rhode Island Beta	- 93
2. Ohio Beta	- 89
3. Pennsylvania Gamma	- 83
4. Oklahoma Alpha	- 65
5. Florida Alpha	- 51
6. Tennessee Delta	- 48
7. New York Alpha	- 42
8. Minnesota Gamma	- 38
9. Indiana Beta	- 34
North Carolina Alpha	- 34
10. California Delta	- 33

2000 Club

Chapter	Under- graduates (2/28/89)	Total Initiates & Transfers
1. Indiana Beta	159	2226

1500 Club

2. Kansas Alpha	78	1787
3. Pennsylvania Gamma	0	1716
4. Ohio Alpha	81	1689
5. Ohio Delta	87	1682
6. West Virginia Alpha	152	1677
7. New York Alpha	67	1645
8. New York Beta	107	1629
9. Indiana Delta	108	1627
10. Texas Alpha	104	1624
11. Pennsylvania Beta	86	1610
12. Illinois Alpha	63	1605
13. Indiana Alpha	78	1553
14. California Delta	118	1538
15. Illinois Delta	117	1521
*16. Iowa Alpha	74	1507

1000 Club

17. Nebraska Alpha	81	1481
18. Ohio Beta	0	1436
19. Washington Alpha	54	1388
20. Pennsylvania Epsilon	77	1362
21. Pennsylvania Alpha	48	1333
22. Missouri Alpha	83	1329
23. Pennsylvania Zeta	44	1327
24. Pennsylvania Theta	66	1274
25. Virginia Beta	86	1251
26. Minnesota Beta	54	1246
27. Oregon Alpha	121	1233
28. Pennsylvania Iota	38	1231
29. Pennsylvania Lambda	64	1227
30. Michigan Alpha	64	1221
31. Iowa Beta	56	1206
32. California Beta	115	1190
33. Virginia Alpha	61	1187
34. California Epsilon	118	1185
35. Rhode Island Alpha	68	1178
36. Wisconsin Gamma	48	1152
37. Ohio Epsilon	13	1148
38. Tennessee Delta	81	1167
39. Pennsylvania Eta	33	1148
40. Oklahoma Alpha	68	1129
41. California Gamma	40	1077
42. Mississippi Alpha	107	1060

*new to the club this report year

1988, now boasting 1,538 initiates at USC, and 1,521 initiates at the University of Illinois. Cal Delta was founded in 1927, and Illinois Delta in 1904.

1000 Club

There were no additions to the "1000 Club," honoring Chapters who have initiated 1,000-1,499 men, this year, although it's an amazing fact that, of Phi Psi's 93 active Chapters as of Founders Day 1989, 42 of them, nearly one-half, have initiated 1,000 or more men since founding.

Initiates

As reported above, 83 of our 93 Chapters reported 1,613 initiates and transfers during 1988-1989, down from our all-time record 1,750 reported last year. The Ohio Alpha Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan led the nation in new initiates, with 46 men reported new to the Phi Psi rolls this year. They were followed by Indiana Beta at Indiana University, with 42, tied by Washington Alpha at the University of Washington, followed closely by the new Kentucky Beta Chapter at the University of Kentucky.

This year's 1,613 initiates came from 83 Chapters reporting, for an average of 19.43 new members per Chapter. Last year, 1,750 initiates were reported from 88 Chapters, for an average of 19.89 men per Chapter, and the year before that averaged 18.36 men per Chapter, which totalled 1,469 new Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi.

Pledges

This year, 83 of the Fraternity's 93 Chapters, and 5 Colonies, reported 1,890 men. This averages 21.47 men per undergraduate group, which compares to 20.92 men last year. When last the Annual Report was issued, Phi Psi's Chapters and Colonies garnered 1,987 men, and 1,847 men the year before that. Fraternity law provides that pledgship 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

Once again we are pleased to report that Phi Psi housing is again this year adequately insured through year number six of the Phi Psi Insurance Program. Now totalling \$30,274,968 in property and contents value, this Program has proven quite successful. And, we are particularly pleased to announce that, for the first time in the Program's history, we were able to *decrease* premiums charged out to House Corporations. And, another benefit of the nationwide insurance program we are seeing is that more attention is being paid to Chapter housing. Through the ongoing investigation undertaken of all Phi Psi property, specific recommendations for physical plant improvements are being carried out. It is your Fraternity's plan that, through this effort, Chapter housing for Phi Kappa Psi will be the very best in the men's fraternity world.

If Phi Psi housing is going to improve, the work, of course, will be carried out only by well organized, dedicated House Corporations . . . the Fraternity simply could not survive without them. And alumni are only willing to serve in such an advisory capacity if adequate liability insurance coverages exist. So the Phi Psi's 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 was decreased for the first time in its history, and we hope to keep premiums in line again next year. As those readers of THE SHIELD who are attorneys, doctors and other professionals

	Total Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Members Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Pledges Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989
DISTRICT I								
Delaware Alpha, Delaware	89	99	21	10	60	50	31	23
*D.C. Alpha, Geo. Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	18
Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins	953	978	14	25	54	64	15	31
Maryland Beta, UMBC	0	29	0	29	0	38	17	16
New Jersey Alpha, Rider	582	603	18	21	60	41	20	16
New Jersey Beta, Monmouth	262	262	0	0	20	20	15	0
New Jersey Gamma, Rutgers	36	46	36	10	37	38	19	16
*New Jersey Delta, Trenton State	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
New York Alpha, Cornell	1617	1645	18	28	80	67	29	0
New York Beta, Syracuse	1599	1629	30	30	93	77	15	30
New York Gamma, Columbia	935	935	3	0	17	17	3	12
New York Eta, SUNY, Buffalo	541	541	11	0	25	20	10	20
Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette	1254	1274	11	20	59	53	31	13
Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania	1223	1231	11	8	23	31	10	7
Pennsylvania Omicron, Lehigh	50	55	5	5	22	17	5	4
Pennsylvania Pi, Temple	34	44	34	10	29	31	16	24
Rhode Island Alpha, Brown	1152	1178	21	26	41	41	21	27
Rhode Island Beta, Rhode Island	605	605	28	0	71	0	22	0
Virginia Alpha, Virginia	1184	1187	0	3	39	51	0	10
Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee	1218	1251	0	32	74	53	0	33
*Colony								

	Total Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Members Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Pledges Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989
DISTRICT II								
*Massachusetts Beta, Brandeis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17
Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan	1643	1689	31	46	69	60	28	21
Ohio Delta, Ohio State	1656	1682	28	26	85	64	26	23
Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve	1145	1148	6	3	10	9	3	4
Ohio Iota, Akron	156	159	26	3	44	37	17	11
Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington & Jefferson	1326	1333	5	7	25	29	12	19
Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny	1589	1610	18	21	63	49	1	37
Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell	1716	1716	28	0	56	0	27	0
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg	1330	1362	16	32	38	58	34	19
Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson	1309	1327	9	18	44	28	4	16
Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall	1139	1148	22	9	32	28	8	5
Pennsylvania Lambda, Penn State	1208	1227	12	19	50	45	17	19
Pennsylvania Nu, Indiana of Pa.	350	382	20	32	51	55	37	20
Pennsylvania Xi, Edinboro State	57	71	2	14	27	25	15	7
Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech	145	152	7	7	17	17	2	4
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia	1668	1677	21	9	79	87	16	65
*Colony								

	Total Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Members Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989	Pledges Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	1989
DISTRICT III								
Illinois Alpha, Northwestern	1592	1605	23	13	65	53	22	10
Illinois Beta, Chicago	990	998	7	8	20	19	11	17
Illinois Delta, Illinois	1504	1521	35	17	80	88	36	29
Illinois Epsilon, Illinois State	76	89	7	32	64	46	18	35
Indiana Alpha, DePauw	1528	1553	21	25	72	59	25	19
Indiana Beta, Indiana	2184	2226	37	42	141	125	52	34
Indiana Gamma, Wabash	872	895	1	23	56	57	24	25
Indiana Delta, Purdue	1615	1627	24	12	80	71	28	37
Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso	788	822	28	34	70	107	36	27
Indiana Zeta, Butler	213	224	20	11	46	37	14	25
Indiana Eta, Indiana State	46	49	46	3	38	30	15	17
Michigan Alpha, Michigan	1212	1221	41	9	63	53	21	11
Michigan Beta, Michigan State	473	473	18	0	38	36	10	13
Ohio Beta, Wittenberg	1436	1436	18	0	40	0	49	0
Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green	590	600	27	590	27	41	18	17
Ohio Eta, Toledo	715	716	19	1	20	15	17	13
Ohio Theta, Ashland	475	488	14	13	45	28	17	21
Ohio Lambda, Miami	445	477	29	32	80	105	32	33

	Total Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Members Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Pledges Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988
DISTRICT IV				
Alabama Alpha, Alabama	288	21	57	21
Alabama Beta, Auburn	103	1	9	0
Florida Alpha, Florida State	87	87	89	61
Florida Beta, Florida	179	13	29	17
Georgia Alpha, Georgia	137	10	41	10
Kentucky Beta, Kentucky	41	0	0	26
Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana State	251	3	24	13
Louisiana Beta, Southwestern Louisiana	235	5	11	9
Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi	1059	48	65	55
North Carolina Alpha, Duke	919	22	81	19
South Carolina Alpha, South Carolina	259	5	9	4
Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt	1141	23	60	69
Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee	157	8	21	12
Texas Alpha, Texas	1616	55	90	40
Texas Gamma, Southwest Texas	276	15	12	4
Texas Delta, Southern Methodist	0	0	0	20

	Total Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Members Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Pledges Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988
DISTRICT V				
Arkansas Alpha, Arkansas	137	12	27	12
Colorado Alpha, Colorado	828	22	22	26
Iowa Alpha, Iowa	1497	19	60	19
Iowa Beta, Iowa State	1206	33	53	20
Kansas Alpha, Kansas	1787	32	85	25
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota	1242	59	34	9
Minnesota Gamma, Mankato State	234	21	52	31
Missouri Alpha, Missouri	1329	7	74	26
Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska	1476	14	52	25
Nebraska Beta, Creighton	732	18	73	23
New Mexico Alpha, Eastern New Mexico	156	0	7	2
Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma	1110	22	93	40
Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State	257	13	14	12
Texas Beta, Texas Tech	692	5	27	17

	Total Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Members Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988	Pledges Mar. 1-Feb. 28 1988
DISTRICT VI				
Arizona Alpha, Arizona	344	13	32	17
Arizona Beta, Arizona State	361	9	53	14
California Beta, Stanford	1163	30	53	63
California Gamma, Cal-Berkeley	1063	10	36	20
California Delta, USC	1501	37	99	52
California Epsilon, UCLA	1185	16	98	40
California Zeta, Cal-Santa Barbara	360	16	100	17
California Eta, California Poly	437	16	68	15
California Theta, Cal. State-Northridge	322	20	33	12
California Iota, California-Davis	120	2	27	8
Oregon Alpha, Oregon	1207	26	97	22
Oregon Beta, Oregon State	510	4	23	14
Washington Alpha, Washington	1346	20	55	20
TOTALS	76,882	1,750	4,656	1,987

Top Ten Initiates

1. Ohio Alpha	46
2. Indiana Beta	42
Washington Alpha	42
3. Kentucky Beta	41
4. Texas Delta	38
5. California Delta	37
Missouri Alpha	37
6. Arizona Beta	35
7. Indiana Epsilon	34
8. Virginia Beta	33
9. Ohio Lambda	32
Pennsylvania Epsilon	32
Pennsylvania Nu	32
10. Nebraska Beta	30
New York Beta	30

Top Ten Pledges

1. West Virginia Alpha	65
2. Kentucky Beta	43
3. Arizona Beta	41
California Zeta	41
4. California Beta	38
5. Indiana Delta	37
Pennsylvania Beta	37
6. Texas Alpha	36
7. California Delta	35
Illinois Epsilon	35
Iowa Alpha	35
8. Indiana Beta	34
9. California Epsilon	33
Missouri Alpha	33
Ohio Lambda	33
Virginia Beta	33
10. Nebraska Beta	32

can attest, liability insurance has become a very real burden; but, a large loss at any one Chapter without liability coverage would be devastating, and could result in bankrupting the Chapter and House Corporation out of existence.

Experience is showing that our insurance program is allowing for more extensive coverages not available to House Corporations if they were attempting to buy insurance on their own. In fact, we are told by interfraternity colleagues that, those fraternities without nationwide coverage, house corporations able to buy insurance on their own are paying 4 and 5 times what the typical Phi Psi House Corporation pays, for far less coverage.

And, in an effort to attempt to contain future escalating insurance premiums, Phi Psi has joined with a number of other fraternities in forming the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group. The FIPG has helped set underwriting standards and created a sophisticated program of risk management for Chapters and House Corporations, which should result in greater loss control, further reducing insurance premiums. This new interfraternity cooperative effort should help alleviate the insurance crunch in which Phi Psi and all other fraternities find themselves.

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 simply could not exist on campuses where housing is not provided by the school itself . . . thank you, Brothers! All functioning House Corporations make it possible 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 51 Chapter homes are owned by Phi Psi House Corporations, 20 Chapters occupy houses owned by a college or university, 13 rent privately, 3 are provided residence hall sections, and 3 occupy lodges.

Membership Shifts

Of the 93 Chapters represented in the Annual Report this year, 43 reported an increase in total undergraduate strength over last year, 46 reported a decrease in membership, while 4 listed a Chapter roster with numbers unchanged from last year. The greatest membership increase was experienced by the newly chartered Kentucky Beta Chapter at the University of Kentucky, while the largest membership losses were experienced by the 3 Chapters closed this report year due to behavior problems; at the University of Rhode Island, Wittenberg University, and Bucknell University.

February 19, 1989			
Initiates, February 19, 1952	Active	Inactive	
Through February 19, 1989	Chapters	Chapters	Total
Living	44,667	5,283	49,950
Deceased	18,479	4,559	23,038
Expelled, resigned, etc.	658	440	1,098
Lost	4,743	640	5,383
ACTUAL INITIATES THROUGH 2/19/89	68,547	10,922	79,469
Transfers received	1,407	294	1,701
TOTALS	69,954	11,216	81,170

Total Initiates, Including Transfers Since 1939

Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number
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
1953.....	991	1970.....	1,403	1987.....	1,469
1954.....	1,095	1971.....	1,161	1988.....	1,750
1955.....	985	1972.....	1,095	1989.....	1,564

If Fraternity undergraduate membership followed the general population demographic trends, we would expect the Sun Belt District IV and West Coast District VI Chapters to be edging up in the ranking of average student member listings. However, even as some decline in student enrollment continues, the more outstanding educational institutions will recruit undergraduates successfully nationwide, and are somewhat impervious to population trends in their immediate surroundings.

This year, the Fraternity student numbers followed a rather remarkable evening-out. Phi Psi's Far West District VI did lead

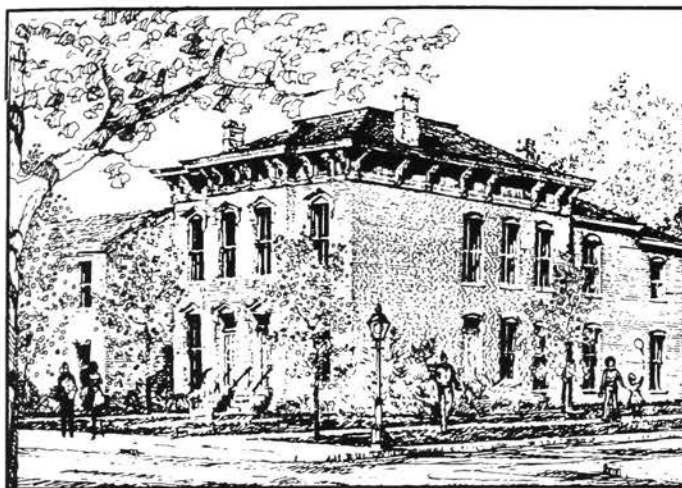
all others, whose 13 Chapters averaged 77 members and pledges. District III followed, whose 19 Chapters contained 75 men as an average. Districts I, II, and IV all averaged 59 men, with District V averaging 57 members and pledges for their 14 Chapters. District I is Phi Psi's far Northeast Chapters, District II surrounds Phi Psi's birthplace in Western Pennsylvania, District III could be called the Great Lake States Chapters, and District V the Grain Belt States. Our Fraternity's average Chapter size, at 64 Brothers and pledges this year, is considered quite strong in the interfraternity world.

Fraternity Headquarters

Heritage Hall

Phi Psi's Headquarters and Museum at 510 Lockerbie celebrated her 11th anniversary June 1, 1989. Continuing to provide an outstanding home office from which to operate, in a neighborhood whose ongoing development of business and residential buildings surrounding, Phi Psi's permanent Headquarters and Museum has helped contain operating costs. This has allowed distribution of funds for other purposes.

We reported to you last year that Heritage Hall upgraded the Phi Psi computer to an IBM System 36, and this has proven to be most helpful as demands for more and varied types of information has increased as our Fraternity continues to grow and prosper. As a by-product of our computer work, the Fraternity has developed an attractive membership, fundraising, and financial software package suitable for any association which attempts to store information on and keep accurate addresses of its members. This software package is offered for lease, and is able to be modified easily and economically so it could serve the needs of most other membership organizations. (Those Phi Psis or other readers of THE SHIELD who may be interested in more information are encouraged to write to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202)



Heritage Hall draws many visitors year in and year out, and all are most 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 9,100 visitors since opening in 1978, and as a member of the American Museum Association, welcomes tour groups with advanced arrangements.

Staff Appointments

Phi Psi has been very fortunate over the years to attract competent, enthusiastic Brothers to our ranks as Educational

Leadership Consultants. Originally called "Field Secretaries," and not too many years ago "Chapter Consultants," this band of dedicated Brothers is valuable by any name, and their current title more accurately reflects their role as educational adjuncts to the college experience. The Consultants traveling this academic year were: David T. Boersma, *Kansas '84*; Daniel P. O'Rourke, *Indiana '84*; M. Erik Hume, *Purdue '85*; and Andrew G. Roush, *Wabash '85*.

The Consultant position with Phi Psi's Headquarters team is a one year commitment, and often opportunities arise to serve a second year. We were particularly appreciative of Consultant Boersma's serving Phi Psi again this year in his second tour of duty, and following in this tradition, it is Erik Hume's plan to travel the red and green highway for the Fraternity again next academic year. We appreciate so much the hard work put in by Dan and Andy, who will likewise be missed.

Joining Consultant Hume will be 4 men new to the road crew at Heritage Hall: Victor J. Napolitano, *Arizona State '84*; Richard L. Weisberg, *Stanford '87*; Christopher A. Brown, *Wabash '86*; and Michael O. Pitt, *Gettysburg '86*. As you will notice upon careful addition, Phi Psi is very pleased to announce that we will man the road next year with 5 Educational Leadership Consultants, up from 4 for the last several years. There has been great demand put on this position, very important in Phi Kappa Psi, for Chapters and Colonies simply are requesting more help than we could heretofore supply. With these 5 enthusiastic road warriors, the Fraternity is fully prepared to service well the 93 Chapters and 5 Colonies this academic year upcoming, and to add additional Colonies as opportunities arise.

Another staff change made this calendar year, effective June 1, 1989, was the appointment of John M. Mead, *Tennessee '87*, to the Director of Publications job in Heritage Hall. In his new position, John will work with THE SHIELD, will assist in the publication of the 13th edition of the *Grand Catalogue*, and will review and revise other Phi Psi publications as necessary. We welcome Brother Mead to his new Heritage Hall post.

John Mead will serve as the successor to Terrence G. Harper, *Oklahoma State '85*, who served Phi Psi most recently as Director of Publications, appointed April 1, 1988, and prior to that as an Educational Leadership Consultant. Terry will now bring his expertise to Heritage Hall as the Director of Chapter Services and Risk Management, a position created in 1987 in direct response to student requests for additional in-office Chapter services, and requests from House Corporations to assist in the complex challenge of risk management as Chapter advisory support groups. Terry began his new job with Phi Psi June 1, 1989.

Leaving as the immediate past Director of Chapter Services and Risk Management is Tane R. Abbott, *California-Santa Barbara '82*. Tane's work prior to serving in Phi Psi's management level was as an Educational Leadership Consultant, and before that was a charter member of Cal Zeta. Tane will be missed! Tane's employment with the Fraternity in his most recent role ended officially May 31, 1989.

Another Heritage Hall teamworker is switching careers, and that is Robert F. Marchesani Jr., *IUP '79*, who joined the Headquarters staff September 1, 1986 as the Endowment Fund Administrator. The activities of Phi Psi's educational foundation have increased significantly in recent years, and as the fund continues to grow through the generosity of Phi Psi giving, its scholarship and other programs likewise will increase as possible. Brother Marchesani ended this most recent position with Phi Kappa Psi on May 5, 1989.

A new Heritage Hall worker has signed on to help in the transition of the Endowment Fund positions, and that is H. R. "Mac" McLaughlin, *Wabash '80*. It is anticipated that the Endowment Fund will have working for its benefit a full time

Director of Development, and Mac will serve as that position's assistant.

Chapter Visits

During the 1988-1989 year, the Fraternity's Educational Leadership Consultants conducted 198 visits to Chapters and Colonies, ranging from 3-4 days on most campuses, to a total of 4 weeks on one campus where our Chapter was completely reorganized. In the academic year upcoming, plans are to spend considerable consultant time reorganizing 2 Chapters in great need, and visiting a number of other Chapters and Colonies more than one time.

The past academic year found Educational Leadership Consultants, and others, making a total of 12 extension prospecting visits on campuses with varying degrees of potential for Phi Psi growth. Two such visits resulted in recognition of Colonies at Brandeis University, now recognized as the Massachusetts Beta Colony, and North Carolina Beta Colony, at East Carolina University.

Meetings

In the year under review, March 1, 1988 through February 28, 1989, the Fraternity's most significant meeting occurred when the Grand Arch Council convened August 10-14, at the magnificent Fairmont Hotel, in New Orleans, Louisiana. The 64th biennial GAC drew more than 400 undergraduates, alumni and guests representing 86 Chapters, 4 Colonies and 31 Alumni Associations. (See the Winter 1989 issue of THE SHIELD, pages 4 through 15, for other details.)

The Executive Council, composed of the 4 alumni Executive Board members and 6 undergraduate Archons, serves as the chief governing body of the Fraternity between meetings of the Grand Arch Council. The Executive Council had 3 meetings this report year, with 2 coincident with the Grand Arch Council in New Orleans, on the first and last day, August 10 and August 14, in New Orleans. The other meeting this Annual Report year was also held at the Fairmont in New Orleans, on June 4, 1988, in preparation for the then upcoming Grand Arch Council. (After this report year, on April 1, 1989, the Executive Council conducted a meeting in Phi Psi's Headquarters, Heritage Hall, Indianapolis, Indiana.) Minutes of the Executive Council are available to any Phi Psi, through the Fraternity Headquarters, at a cost of \$5.00 to help defray photocopying and postage expense.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., is now accepting applications for a position new to the Fraternity, as Director of Development. This Phi Psi will design and implement a program of planned giving for the Endowment Fund, and thus should come to the position with maturity, and broad based fund-raising experience. The new Director of Development will work out of the Fraternity Headquarters in Indianapolis. All Brothers interested in this position should send a copy of their resumé to:

Gary B. Angstadt, Executive Director
The Endowment Fund of
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc.
510 Lockerbie Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Woodrow Wilson Leadership School

The most important and exciting meeting for Phi Psi in the current year will be the convening of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School, August 3-6, at the magnificent Hyatt Regency Indianapolis, Indiana. All undergraduate members, alumni, pledges, Colony members, and Phi Psi ladies and guests are cordially invited and encouraged to participate!

As detailed in the 1989 Spring issue of THE SHIELD (pages

70-72) Phi Psis and friends of the Fraternity are promised a wonderful experience at the Leadership School. Given the proximity of this meeting, it is suggested that reservations be made immediately if you've not already done so; you'll want to call the Hyatt Regency directly for room reservations 317/632-1234. Please be encouraged to call the Fraternity Headquarters for additional reservation information (317/632-1852). We hope to see you there!

1988 Alumni Support Program

Recognizing gifts received March 1, 1988- February 28, 1989

THANK YOU BROTHERS!

The loyal alumni of Phi Kappa Psi have once again proven their lifelong dedication to the Fraternity, by personally assisting Phi Psi financially. The 1988 Alumni Support Program reviewed following lists gifts received between March 1, 1988, through February 28, 1989. We are pleased to announce that this year's total dollar amount is the second greatest in the 36 years Phi Psi has asked for voluntary gifts . . . thank you Brothers!

The 1988 Honor Roll of Contributors lists 4,396 gifts, from 3,982 alumni Brothers. The total contributed this year was \$210,868, and compares to \$195,983 donated last year. The average gift for 1988 was \$52.96 per donor, up significantly from \$43.27 last year, and \$49.76 the year before. Our request for contributions went out this year to 52,950 alumni with good addresses, and the 7.52% participation rate is down from 8.76% last year, and 7.82% the year previous. In addition, we had 566 "first time" donors. We wish these Brothers a particularly hearty "welcome to the Club," and hope that we can look to them to continue the support of our beloved Phi Kappa Psi in future years.

1989 Alumni Support Program

The current 1989 Alumni Support Program began March 1,

1989, and will run through the end of February, 1990. Therefore, gifts received since this March 1 and on through the end of next February will be recognized in *next* Summer's issue of THE SHIELD. Like the 1988 Program reviewed herewith, next year's will recognize total gifts made to the general Fraternity since 1971. We are particularly pleased that the Alumni Support Program is now an important project of the Endowment Fund, therefore all gifts to the Alumni Support Program are *deductible* when computing income for federal tax purposes. The Endowment Fund is Phi Psi's educational foundation, and as such is devoted to assisting the Fraternity and her student members to as great an extent as finances will allow.

Alumni Support Vital

Phi Kappa Psi is indeed fortunate to benefit from the financial support of her generous alumni Brothers . . . no fraternity exceeds ours in loyal donors. The overall grand total of contributions received through the Alumni Support Program since 1952 stands at \$2,765,008.57. Alumnus generosity this year alone resulted in a dollar amount that surpasses the first 12 years of alumni gifts, 1952-1968, combined.

And we utilize this income to the maximum! Your Fraternity Headquarters team has reorganized or colonized 34 Chapters

Alumni Support Program Contribution Record

1952	\$ 12,297.50	1971	40,489.98
1953	9,963.00	1972	40,476.96
1954	12,727.20	1973	55,046.01
1955	20,283.50	1974	73,604.20
1956	13,643.00	1975	82,512.04
1957	15,704.50	1976	91,067.92
1958	17,926.00	1977	112,614.77
1959	19,062.28	1978	115,151.41
1960	14,384.82	1979	122,192.46
1961	17,299.00	1980	123,835.00
1962	18,601.41	1981	145,412.00
1963	19,098.86	1982	162,211.00
1964	20,188.87	1983	191,605.73
1965	21,428.99	1984	214,537.18
1966	24,442.76	1985	193,500.74
1967	28,814.34	1986	194,392.99
1968	37,776.62	1987	195,982.54
1969	42,161.73	1988	<u>210,868.14</u>
1970	33,703.09	TOTAL	\$2,765,008.34

in the last 15 years alone; some of our outstanding Chapters alive and well today would have been "inactive" were it not for extraordinary efforts to revive them, and this is possible in large part to Alumni Support Program gifts. In addition, ongoing programs such as the Educational Leadership Consultants, Fraternity publications including THE SHIELD, and undergraduate seminars such as those offered during the upcoming

Woodrow Wilson Leadership School all are enhanced by Alumni Support Program gifts.

All Brothers are urged to participate! Contributions to the 1989 Alumni Support Program, *deductible when computing federal income tax*, are gratefully received at: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Honor Roll of Contributors: March 1, 1988–February 28, 1989

Each year the names of those who participate in the preceding year's Alumni Support Program are published in THE SHIELD. This year's honor roll listing 3,982 Brothers is led off by the giving Club recognizing generous accumulative gifts of \$25,000–\$49,999, the Trustee Associates. Brothers honored in this and each following Club have made accumulative gifts in that amount (since 1971), and they participated in the Alumni Support Program again this year. We point out that all donors are listed on the Honor Roll proper, pages 138–144, by Chapter affiliation. Those members whose accumulative gifts accord them special recognition are listed again in the appropriate giving Club.

The current 1989 Program is open for contributions, *deductible* when computing federal income tax, and also qualified for

matched corporate giving plans. This year's campaign runs through February 28, 1990, and all Brothers are encouraged to give. Contributions may be forwarded to the Fraternity Headquarters . . . give now to reserve your proper place in the 1989 Honor Roll of Contributors!

The new record set by the 1988 Alumni Support Program was due to larger average gifts from a smaller number of Brothers participating. Based on accumulative giving since 1971 (and of those who participate in the 1988 Program), 3 loyal Brothers have given more than \$25,000; 13 have given more than \$10,000; 22 have contributed \$5,000 or more; 51 have given \$2,500 or more; 222 have made gifts of \$1,000 or more; and 689 Brothers have given \$500 or more.



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gifts of \$25,000 to \$49,999



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California Beta '34

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Oregon Alpha '23

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Robert L. Bland Jr.
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Tinkham Veale II
Ohio Epsilon '34

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Henry D. Bronson
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Ohio Epsilon '31

George W. Veale IV
Ohio Epsilon '41

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Ohio Alpha '35

Ernest H. Garbe
New York Gamma '40

Elliott Hickam
Indiana Beta '39

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Robert W. Miller
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Edward J. Roesch
Indiana Delta '29

David L. Woodrum
West Virginia Alpha '61

The Lamplighter Trust—gifts of \$2,500 to \$4,999

Gary B. Angstadt Indiana Beta '70	Don B. Earnhart Indiana Beta '43	Robert E. Lazzell West Virginia Alpha '42	John T. Vaughan Ohio Epsilon '34
Larry J. Bell New Mexico Alpha '69	William H. Ellis Kansas Alpha '42	David M. Lyon Illinois Beta '40	Wayne W. Wilson Michigan Beta '59
Paul K. Brooker Kansas Alpha '28	James W. Emison III Indiana Alpha '49	A. Kenneth Maiers Pennsylvania Lambda '33	
Arthur E. Chapman Indiana Beta '48	Joseph H. Erkenbrecher Oregon Alpha '54	D. Bruce Mc Mahan California Delta '57	
Everett Coutant North Carolina Alpha '42	James B. Franklin Texas Alpha '43	Melvyn R. Queler Pennsylvania Eta '59	
Marshall O. Crowley Minnesota Beta '25	W. Robert Goldman Jr. Ohio Lambda '64	Clyde M. Reedy Minnesota Beta '40	
Ralph E. Crump California Epsilon '47	John S. Griffin Indiana Delta '36	Warren T. Ruddell Indiana Alpha '29	
Ralph D. Daniel Arizona Alpha '47	Bradford B. Laidley West Virginia Alpha '11	Henry S. Schrader West Virginia Alpha '28	
Joseph B. Davis Indiana Beta '36	A. Donald Lauder Washington Alpha '26	Lyman J. Spire New York Beta '28	

The Shield Society—gifts of \$1,000 to \$2,499

ALABAMA 1 Alabama Alpha 1964 '67 Fred H. Clay Jr.	CHICAGO 3 Illinois Beta 1865 '22 Lauren J. Drake '41 Wayne H. Meagher '57 Max R. Clay	'53 Robert F. Mast	'48 Adelard J. Perreault Jr.	'28 John M. Houchin '54 William C. Pickens	'54 Daniel W. Cook III	'60 Robert W. Hoffman '62 Edwin A. Meserve '62 James P. Warmington
ALLEGHENY 8 Pennsylvania Beta 1855 '31 William K. Unverzagt '32 Kenneth F. Fishel '33 George S. De Arment '42 Donald Wells '54 Ferd J. Sauereisen '57 David H. Hoag '60 Walter R. Blackwood '69 William W. Phillips	COLORADO 1 Colorado Alpha 1914 '38 John O. Parker	INDIANA 7 Indiana Beta 1869 '20 William E. Young '27 Thomas L. Melsker '35 Robert L. Boyd '41 Robert W. Harger '45 Walter G. Vonnegut '46 Harry E. Gates '55 David W. Carlton	MISSISSIPPI 2 Mississippi Alpha 1857 '30 Beverly C. Adams '37 Gaston C. Jones	OKLAHOMA STATE 1 Oklahoma Beta 1967 '67 David R. Buck MD	SWARTHMORE 1 Pennsylvania Kappa 1889 '22 Rogers Palmer	VANDERBILT 1 Tennessee Delta 1901 '64 Richard W. Raney Jr.
ARIZONA 1 Arizona Alpha 1947 '55 Paul L. Schnur	CORNELL 5 New York Alpha 1869 '28 Edward Becker '40 John S. Routh Jr. '42 Harold G. Townsend Jr. '45 James W. Scott '49 William Recht Jr.	IOWA 2 Iowa Alpha 1867 '51 William R. Fenton MD '51 Craig T. Wright	MISSOURI 2 Missouri Alpha 1869 '47 Donald P. Carter '52 Gerald D. Rapp	OREGON 5 Oregon Alpha 1923 '23 John H. High '26 Wade Newbegin '32 Edwin A. Meserve '33 Edward G. Warmington '47 R. Keith Allen	SYRACUSE 1 New York Beta 1884 '47 Charles A. Pechette	VIRGINIA 2 Virginia Alpha 1853 '25 John M. Thompson '38 Julian O. Von Kalinowski
ARIZONA STATE 2 Arizona Beta 1962 '64 Larry F. Felix '66 Thomas B. Hazard	DEPAUW 4 Indiana Alpha 1865 '27 Guernsey Van Riper Jr. '29 William A. Lee '32 Charles R. Brown '58 John M. Mc Cutchan	IOWA STATE 4 Iowa Beta 1913 '47 David C. Garfield '57 Richard Lynn Johnson '61 John S. Spencer '70 Randall W. Hillman	MONMOUTH 1 New Jersey Beta 1967 '70 Wayne P. Henry	OREGON STATE 2 Oregon Beta 1948 '48 Nicholas M. Welter '58 Harold W. Hofman Jr.	TEXAS 7 Texas Alpha 1904 '38 Henry C. Sullivan '38 Thomas J. Wood Jr. '40 Texas E. Schramm Jr. '41 Alfred E. Shepperd '48 Tom James '52 Wilton R. Stone '57 Thomas P. Field Jr.	WABASH 2 Indiana Gamma 1870 '49 Gordon S. Peters '54 Robert J. Griesser
BELOIT 2 Wisconsin Gamma 1881 '52 Charles E. Heyward '56 David J. Hennicke	DUKE 4 North Carolina Alpha 1934 '38 Ira J. Jackson MD '42 Wasson Baird '51 Herschel V. Anderson '57 Brian D. Thiessen	JOHNS HOPKINS 1 Maryland Alpha 1879 '55 Ira T. Anderson Jr.	NEBRASKA 3 Nebraska Alpha 1895 '47 Eugene A. Conley '47 Frederick H. Simpson '63 Travis S. Hiner	PENN STATE 2 Pennsylvania Lambda 1912 '36 Donald P. Adams '36 Robert G. Morgan	TEXAS TECH 4 Texas Beta 1953 '53 Bill E. Collins '59 Joe E. Wheeler MD '60 Wade H. Collins '63 Campbell G. Ruff	WASHINGTON 2 Washington Alpha 1914 '32 Allan E. Rein '47 Robert O. Blecken
BUCKNELL 7 Pennsylvania Gamma 1855 '22 H. Carl Wagner '29 James B. Stevenson '36 Ambrose Saricks '40 Earl P. Wickerham Jr. '49 John P. Swanson '52 Roy V. Gavert Jr. '62 Robert G. Shepherd Jr.	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 1 Pennsylvania Eta 1860 '28 Samuel B. Stein	KANSAS 2 Kansas Alpha 1876 '24 John W. Starr '56 Charles L. Broadwell	NORTHWESTERN 6 Illinois Alpha 1864 '29 James W. Good Jr. '31 E. David Coolidge Jr. '44 Bayard M. Graf '46 Theodore J. Urban '50 Roger W. Erker '53 Donald R. Fraser	PENNSYLVANIA 1 Pennsylvania Iota 1877 '19 Frank D. White	TOLEDO 1 Ohio Eta 1950 '61 Joseph W. Greer	WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 1 Pennsylvania Alpha 1852 '62 R. Douglas Yajko
BUTLER 1 Indiana Zeta 1971 '73 William Walter Pond	GEORGIA 1 Georgia Alpha 1976 '83 David James Shafer	LAFAYETTE 1 Pennsylvania Theta 1869 '62 David Young IV	OHIO STATE 7 Ohio Delta 1880 '27 Fred Machetanz '29 William M. Battlen '32 Robert C. Potts '33 Norman M. Spain '35 Robert I. Boose '42 Paul S. Schmidt Jr. '50 Donald W. Wiper Jr.	PURDUE 8 Indiana Delta 1901 '18 Walter C. Hiser '20 Donald H. Walker '25 Thomas W. Dow '30 John A. Alexander '37 Richard B. Demars '42 Fredric R. Lloyd '46 Fred M. Fehsenfeld '61 Arthur B. Carlson III	UC BERKELEY 4 California Gamma 1899 '18 Lawson V. Poss '23 George M. Keffler '26 Thomas I. Coakley '67 Fillmore F. Calhoun	WEST VIRGINIA 5 West Virginia Alpha 1890 '25 Joseph L. Keener Jr. '27 W. Lyle Jones '36 Charles Allard '37 Cecil B. Highland Jr. '41 Allan W. Babcock
CARNEGIE 1 Pennsylvania Mu 1927 '30 Albert H. Scott	GETTYSBURG 2 Pennsylvania Epsilon 1855 '41 Paul A. Powell '52 Lewis W. Miles	KANSAS STATE 2 Kansas Beta 1954 '52 F. Bartlett Moore '74 Mark Andrew Chapin	OHIO WESLEYAN 7 Ohio Alpha 1861 '26 Edward L. Cawood '30 Donald A. Pierce '32 Robert M. Rybolt '41 Lawrence A. Latour Jr. '51 J. Kenneth Potter '52 Taylor H. Obold '58 George E. Bitner	SOUTH CAROLINA 1 South Carolina Alpha 1857 '72 J. Smith Harrison Jr.	UCLA 8 California Epsilon 1931 '31 Robert J. Blake '39 Robert E. Alshuler '45 William D. Serven '47 Harry Bruce '47 John J. Wickham '48 Robert M. Mc Intyre '56 Jon C. Schrader '67 Edward R. Bergstrom	WITTENBERG 2 Ohio Beta 1866 '34 Hugh L. Gilmore '47 Walter A. Voss Jr.
CASE WESTERN 3 Ohio Epsilon 1906 '27 Howard L. Hopkins '38 Evan W. Nord '47 James M. Bigger	I.U.P. 1 Pennsylvania Nu 1970 '70 Keith G. Troutman	MICHIGAN 2 Michigan Alpha 1876 '26 Edward H. Wachs '53 James E. Fritts II	MINNESOTA 3 Minnesota Beta 1888 '28 James H. Tyler '48 Raymond Mc Coy Jr.	SOUTHWEST TEXAS 1 Texas Gamma 1969 '69 Dennis R. Zavadi	USC 7 California Delta 1927 '27 Ron Stever '37 William A. Simpson Jr. '44 Dickinson C. Ross '48 Donald R. Keith	

The 1852 Society—gifts of \$500 to \$999

ALABAMA 7

Alabama Alpha 1964
 '64 Walter G. Hopkins III
 '64 Leo W. Terry
 '65 Kenneth E. Mahan
 '66 John F. Newman
 '68 John F. Stakes
 '68 John H. Masingill III
 '73 Mark Nowlin Moore

ALLEGHENY 8

Pennsylvania Beta 1855
 '29 Nicholas R. Varano MD
 '42 Donald W. Mogg
 '49 Willard J. Tiltonson Jr.
 '51 Perry F. Reininga
 '53 Peter E. Boorn
 '53 Robert Andrews Gibson
 '62 Wayne R. Abbott
 '68 Ronald S. Altemus

AMHERST 1

Massachusetts Alpha 1895
 '37 Ralph V. Hadley

ARIZONA 7

Arizona Alpha 1947
 '47 Thomas L. Mc Kay
 '48 John F. Murphy Jr.
 '52 Byron V. Davis Jr.
 '58 Samuel R. Blakesley
 '58 Richard A. Nickey
 '59 Charles K. Adams
 '59 Philip H. Davidson III

ASHLAND 2

Ohio Theta 1966
 '67 Robert S. Visci
 '71 Jeffrey T. Whitesel

BELOIT 8

Wisconsin Gamma 1881
 '14 John W. Thompson
 '26 John M. Sorenson
 '33 Thomas G. Miller
 '36 William L. Davidson
 '39 William W. Chadwick
 '41 John L. Palmer
 '51 John E. Benson
 '55 Thomas F. White

BOWLING GREEN 3

Ohio Zeta 1950
 '50 Gerald L. Mc Gill
 '50 Robert L. Pettigrew Jr.
 '65 Thomas C. Bailey III

BROWN 2 RHODE

Island Alpha 1902
 '48 James R. Hebdon
 '69 Charles G. Thalhimer Jr.

BUCKNELL 5

Pennsylvania Gamma 1855
 '31 John H. Richards Jr.
 '33 William E. Moir
 '41 Charles C. Brogan Jr.
 '51 Robert K. Haynes
 '70 John H. Darnall Jr.

CAL POLY 3

California Eta 1966
 '66 Lawrence E. Deane
 '66 David R. Woodrell
 '72 Peter James Svendsgaard

CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE 1

California Theta 1967
 '72 John V. Ciccarelli

CARNEGIE 1

Pennsylvania Mu 1927
 '31 William W. Johnston

CASE WESTERN 22

Ohio Epsilon 1906
 '28 James N. Crawford
 '30 Arthur E. Wade
 '31 Edward S. Bale
 '32 Charles E. Leader
 '32 Harris P. Moyer
 '33 Eber J. Hyde
 '35 Franklin T. Cope
 '37 Robert S. Rogge
 '42 George H. Tulk Jr.
 '49 Edward W. Fischer
 '49 David F. Hahlen
 '52 Robert A. Wilkens
 '54 Frank E. Hardgrove
 '55 Robert E. Haas Jr.
 '56 G. Kenneth Willis Jr.
 '58 James L. Humphrey
 '59 David B. Deiona
 '66 Robert F. Trinka
 '69 Thomas C. Timberlake
 '70 Bruce A. Jackson
 '70 Gerald T. Norman
 '77 Sanford Robert Rich

CHICAGO 7

Illinois Beta 1865
 '25 Charles J. Harris
 '25 Wade H. Schroeder
 '31 Charles P. Bowman
 '33 Norman W. Masterson
 '36 James B. Meigs Jr.

'48 William C. Schwartz
 '54 Charles J. Wong

COLGATE 4

New York Epsilon 1887
 '32 Lawrence C. Jones
 '37 Blake Mc Dowell Jr.
 '43 Paul L. Field
 '69 Paul L. Kennedy

COLORADO 7

Colorado Alpha 1914
 '22 James F. Scott
 '25 Peter C. Reilly Jr.
 '32 Robert W. Shay
 '37 Harvey A. Proctor
 '41 Howard A. Parker
 '48 Robert K. Thorp
 '54 Paul L. Shockley

COLUMBIA 3

New York Gamma 1872
 '31 John J. Keville
 '49 Leonard A. Stoehr
 '57 James J. Collins

CORNELL 6

New York Alpha 1869
 '23 William J. Joyce Jr.
 '42 Robert F. Fritch
 '45 John F. Robinson
 '48 Herman A. Hanemann
 '53 William J. Hudson Jr.
 '66 Adam E. Sieminski

CREIGHTON 2

Nebraska Beta 1965
 '65 Gary A. Ludwin
 '66 Paul J. La Puzza

DARTMOUTH 4

New Hampshire Alpha 1896
 '17 Nathaniel H. Whiteside Jr.
 '30 De Forest Voorhees
 '37 Irvin L. Chipman Jr.
 '57 George Hampton Jr.

DEPAUW 4

Indiana Alpha 1865
 '25 John W. Burkhardt
 '49 Robert E. Mc Ginn CLU
 '50 Howard E. Denbo
 '77 Blair Anderson Rieth Jr.

DICKINSON 3

Pennsylvania Zeta 1859
 '27 Harold A. Kline
 '35 Haldeman S. Wertz
 '60 Bruce C. Beach Sr.

DUKE 5

North Carolina Alpha 1934
 '34 James B. Allardice
 '35 Howard P. Steiger
 '42 Roger B. Neighborgall
 '60 Robert L. Heidrick
 '75 John Dillard Watt III

EASTERN NEW MEXICO 1

New Mexico Alpha 1969
 '75 Robert Grant Morper

FLORIDA 1

Florida Beta 1967
 '77 Charles Robert Weniger

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 2

Pennsylvania Eta 1860
 '37 Francis C. Pope Jr.
 '64 Joseph R. Takats III

GETTYSBURG 7

Pennsylvania Epsilon 1855
 '23 Alfred L. Mathias
 '27 George R. Griggs Jr.
 '40 John M. Crouse
 '48 Robert M. Grove
 '49 George T. Hare MD
 '56 James E. Reid
 '77 Stephen Roy Koons

I. U. P. 1

Pennsylvania Nu 1970
 '79 Robert F. Marchesani Jr.

ILLINOIS 8

Illinois Delta 1904
 '29 Richard W. Hart
 '45 John E. Hagen
 '49 Richard A. Erley
 '52 James S. Acheson
 '54 John G. Cummings
 '54 James D. Lyons
 '71 Paul J. Lehman
 '77 William Todd Salen

INDIANA 27

Indiana Beta 1869
 '35 Jack T. Snyder
 '43 James D. Shake
 '44 Edgar J. Rennoe Jr.
 '45 Frank E. Gilkinson
 '47 Charles L. Arnold
 '48 Robert L. Siebert
 '49 Ted T. Teegarden
 '50 George L. Gaston

'52 Robert H. Owens
 '53 N. Eugene Kelley
 '55 Jack A. King
 '55 Richard K. Wertz
 '55 Vern R. Young
 '63 Thomas P. Ewbank
 '63 Paul C. Raver Sr.
 '65 Alan B. Grosbach
 '65 John M. Segal
 '67 Michael R. Smith
 '68 Gary A. Messersmith
 '69 Kent E. Agness
 '69 Paul S. Coulis
 '69 Stuart W. Rhodes
 '69 Kirk R. Wilhelmus
 '73 David Edgar Lambert
 '74 John Anderson Droste
 '74 Chris Duane Monroe
 '76 R. Craig Anderson

MISSISSIPPI 5

Mississippi Alpha 1857
 '30 Edward F. Zwingle
 '39 Paul L. Wright Jr.
 '59 Jerry W. Whittington
 '70 Rhondie H. Burns
 '70 Augustus R. Jones

MISSOURI 9

Missouri Alpha 1869
 '32 William R. Cockefair Jr.
 '38 Robert C. Fowler
 '39 John W. Galbraith
 '47 John U. Gall
 '48 Lester C. Webb
 '50 Leo G. Piper
 '53 David B. Zoeliner
 '54 William W. Chiles
 '61 Van K. Smith

MONMOUTH 1

New Jersey Beta 1967
 '72 Joseph Jerome Keip

NEBRASKA 5

Nebraska Alpha 1895
 '29 Edwin J. Faulkner Jr.
 '37 Richard K. Armstrong
 '37 Frederick K. Stiner
 '51 Lee R. Thompson
 '62 Thomas D. Henrion

NEBRASKA STATE 12

Iowa Beta 1913
 '33 William H. Blackledge Jr.
 '35 Jack L. Evans
 '40 James R. Kennedy
 '41 Arthur J. Weir Jr.
 '42 Charles B. Wells
 '45 Robert A. Smith
 '48 Ralph David Van Eaton
 '52 Richard M. Whiteside
 '54 Robert W. Sackett
 '58 Lee B. Backsen
 '70 Dennis L. Stanley

JOHNS HOPKINS 2

Maryland Alpha 1879
 '50 Allen F. Gates
 '57 John K. Petrakis Jr.

KANSAS 12

Kansas Alpha 1876
 '18 Byron T. Shutz
 '28 Corlett J. Cotton
 '34 James T. Jennings Jr.
 '34 Harry H. Kanatzar Jr.
 '36 Paul L. Wilbert
 '39 John C. Krum
 '39 Kenneth J. Nelson
 '41 William R. Allen Jr.
 '46 Byron C. Shutz
 '50 Jack M. Conlon
 '51 William B. Gaurert
 '75 Richard Halsey Hines

LAFAYETTE 6

Pennsylvania Theta 1869
 '21 Frank M. Potter Jr.
 '26 Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr.
 '32 Allan B. Mc Crea
 '46 Frederick J. Trumbour
 '48 Peter H. Wolfe
 '67 David F. Choate III

LOUISIANA STATE 2

Louisiana Alpha 1966
 '68 Kenneth J. Johnson
 '69 E. Daniel Burt Jr.

MIAMI 1

Ohio Lambda 1972
 '77 James Scott Mc Grath

MICHIGAN 9

Michigan Alpha 1876
 '24 Orville V. Vaughan
 '25 John J. Mahan
 '33 W. Arthur Batten
 '38 William T. Dobson
 '42 Walter L. Brown
 '46 John E. Thompson
 '62 Alden B. Glidden
 '65 Kenneth J. Wright
 '68 Harold J. Koss

MICHIGAN STATE 5

Michigan Beta 1954
 '54 William C. Ebersole
 '54 Paul L. Janice
 '64 Randolph W. White
 '66 Stephen O. Schrader
 '77 Edward A. Dudgeon

MINNESOTA 14

Minnesota Beta 1888
 '25 Merton J. Bell
 '36 Frederick W. Putnam Jr.
 '38 Harold G. Hitchcock
 '39 John G. Erikson
 '41 Gage N. Colby
 '43 Robert M. Linsmayer
 '45 Donald F. Swanson
 '46 Robert W. Bartlett

'48 William J. Murphy
 '48 Paul W. Neff Jr.
 '51 Robert L. Westlake
 '60 Kenneth E. Ellenberg
 '62 Clyde R. McCullough
 '62 Gene C. Rindlaub

MISSISSIPPI 5

Mississippi Alpha 1857
 '30 Edward F. Zwingle
 '39 Paul L. Wright Jr.
 '59 Jerry W. Whittington
 '70 Rhondie H. Burns
 '70 Augustus R. Jones

MISSOURI 9

Missouri Alpha 1869
 '32 William R. Cockefair Jr.
 '38 Robert C. Fowler
 '39 John W. Galbraith
 '47 John U. Gall
 '48 Lester C. Webb
 '50 Leo G. Piper
 '53 David B. Zoeliner
 '54 William W. Chiles
 '61 Van K. Smith

MONMOUTH 1

New Jersey Beta 1967
 '72 Joseph Jerome Keip

NEBRASKA 5

Nebraska Alpha 1895
 '29 Edwin J. Faulkner Jr.
 '37 Richard K. Armstrong
 '37 Frederick K. Stiner
 '51 Lee R. Thompson
 '62 Thomas D. Henrion

NEBRASKA STATE 12

Iowa Beta 1913
 '33 William H. Blackledge Jr.
 '35 Jack L. Evans
 '40 James R. Kennedy
 '41 Arthur J. Weir Jr.
 '42 Charles B. Wells
 '45 Robert A. Smith
 '48 Ralph David Van Eaton
 '52 Richard M. Whiteside
 '54 Robert W. Sackett
 '58 Lee B. Backsen
 '70 Dennis L. Stanley

JOHNS HOPKINS 2

Maryland Alpha 1879
 '50 Allen F. Gates
 '57 John K. Petrakis Jr.

KANSAS 12

Kansas Alpha 1876
 '18 Byron T. Shutz
 '28 Corlett J. Cotton
 '34 James T. Jennings Jr.
 '34 Harry H. Kanatzar Jr.
 '36 Paul L. Wilbert
 '39 John C. Krum
 '39 Kenneth J. Nelson
 '41 William R. Allen Jr.
 '46 Byron C. Shutz
 '50 Jack M. Conlon
 '51 William B. Gaurert
 '75 Richard Halsey Hines

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Pennsylvania Theta 1869
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 '68 Harold J. Koss

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MINNESOTA 14

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 '38 Harold G. Hitchcock
 '39 John G. Erikson
 '41 Gage N. Colby
 '43 Robert M. Linsmayer
 '45 Donald F. Swanson
 '46 Robert W. Bartlett

'37 John O. Horne
 '37 George D. Leydie Jr.
 '40 James W. Smith
 '46 Glenn L. Morrow
 '49 Walter F. Vilsmeier
 '51 Robert B. Porter
 '57 David D. Henry
 '68 Oscar W. Johnston
 '70 Robert D. Spiegle Jr.
 '74 John Francis Hummel Jr.

PENNSYLVANIA 6

Pennsylvania Iota 1877
 '21 John A. Anderson
 '29 Howard H. Sheppard
 '32 Stuart E. Mc Murray
 '36 Charles A. Vogt
 '40 John W. H. Miller
 '53 Paul A. Delacourt

PURDUE 21

Indiana Delta 1901
 '18 Alfred C. Stoever
 '25 A. Wallace Denny
 '25 George S. Lester
 '29 Leslie O. Parker Jr.
 '30 F. Delbrook Lichtenberg
 '31 John P. Fredrick
 '32 Robert W. Bailey Jr.
 '32 Jack K. Williams
 '36 George W. Yeoman
 '37 Dan T. Fisher
 '37 John A. Richardson
 '40 Thomas Baldwin
 '42 Don M. Newman
 '43 Michael E. Vekasi
 '45 Thomas E. Mc Murray
 '48 Robert G. Rettig
 '51 Donald M. Bell
 '56 Richard W. Hansen
 '60 Dennis R. Schwartz
 '61 Harry V. Huffman
 '65 Gregory C. Robinson

RHODE ISLAND 2

Rhode Island Beta 1966
 '66 Richard M. Hanchett
 '75 Thomas Edward Leach

RIDER 1

New Jersey Alpha 1965
 '66 Harry B. Gallun

SOUTH CAROLINA 1

South Carolina Alpha 1857
 '72 Flynn Ervin Brantley

STANFORD 5

California Beta 1891
 '32 Robert L. Buffum
 '38 James F. Lincoln MD
 '39 Alton S. Kuhl
 '50 Taylor O. Wright III
 '57 Richard A. Royds

SWARTHMORE 5

Pennsylvania Kappa 1889
 '18 Paul W. Neuenschwander
 '28 Irwin G. Burton
 '32 W. Persons Jr.
 '37 Lewis M. Robbins
 '41 Gordon W. Douglas

SYRACUSE 9

New York Beta 1884
 '25 John M. Keese III
 '30 Richard F. Reeves
 '32 Chester E. Borck
 '42 Norman H. Gouldin
 '49 Charles B. Murphy Jr.
 '54 Christopher Dotterweich Jr.

'64 Barry M. Hollander

'64 Wayne P. Sayatovic
 '74 Donald Scott Liebert

SUNY BUFFALO 3

New York Eta 1950
 '53 Robert B. Kager
 '58 William C. Farner
 '64 Lee J. Schweichler

TENNESSEE 1

Tennessee Epsilon 1967
 '69 Ernest E. Batman Jr.

TEXAS 12

Texas Alpha 1904
 '16 J. W. Akin
 '31 Harold K. Ross
 '32 Edward M. House II
 '42 Murphy H. Baxter
 '44 William R. Hampton
 '47 Edward H. Andrews
 '54 Keys A. Curry Jr.
 '64 C. Samuel Judge
 '66 John E. Stokes
 '67 Robert V. Holland Jr.
 '68 Thomas R. Conner
 '70 Byron Wilson Cain Jr.

TEXAS TECH 3

Texas Beta 1953
 '53 Joseph A. Stanley Jr.
 '53 Robert N. Watson
 '62 Richard P. Klein

TOLEDO 2

Ohio Eta 1950
 '50 Jack E. Strigrow
 '64 John W. Potter Jr.

TRINITY 1

Connecticut Alpha 1956
 '56 H. Dyke Spear Jr.

UC BERKELEY 10

California Gamma 1899
 '31 Marcus A. Peel Jr.
 '33 Milton L. Stannard Jr.
 '34 William G. Holly
 '34 Douglas K. Knight
 '38 Charles T. Yerxa
 '48 Byron Erkenbrecher III
 '56 Henry E. Vierregger
 '57 Kent P. Newmark
 '65 Gary R. Johnson
 '67 Gregory P. Hahn

UC SANTA BARBARA 2

California Zeta 1964
 '64 Franklin D. Donant
 '64 Steven W. Hellman

UCLA 15

California Epsilon 1931
 '31 Paul Ludman
 '31 Jerome J. O'Brien
 '35 Louis C. Brooks
 '38 John M. Cole
 '38 Jack C. Helms
 '40 Lynn Compton
 '41 Werner H. Marti
 '41 Richard R. Woodward
 '42 Bruce R. Baldwin
 '42 Philip L. Sullivan
 '44 William M. Shelton Jr.
 '47 James R. Hutter
 '52 Richard C. Hubbell
 '56 Jeffrey W. Baus

USC 20

California Delta 1927
 '28 Fitzhugh B. Allderdice Jr.
 '29 Dixon W. Kelley Jr.
 '29 Thomas H. Kuchel
 '30 Homer O. Griffith Jr.
 '31 Albert Vignolo Jr.
 '34 Gerald F. Millea
 '39 George S. Barton
 '41 Russel E. Burkett Jr.
 '43 Daryl Arnold
 '45 James F. Mc Gann
 '55 Mattison B. Coleman
 '55 Daniel G. Sweet
 '56 Henry B. Marvin
 '58 John B. Coyne
 '60 Mark R. Schmidt
 '63 Roger D. Darnell
 '64 Charles R. Peyton
 '65 Gerald P. Murphy
 '66 Mark W. Gibello
 '67 Thomas C

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AKRON 1 Ohio Iota 1970

70 Richard J. Kury

AKRON 2 Ohio Iota 1970

70 David Fantini
70 Richard J. Kury

ALABAMA 2

Alabama Alpha 1964
75 Gordon Thomas Carter
82 Gary Phillip Cook

ALLEGHENY 9

Pennsylvania Beta 1855
29 George C. Heffrin
35 W. Bentley Burr
36 Elmer R. Swanson MD
42 Robert H. Pierson
44 Elmer G. Grant Jr.
45 Darrell W. McIndoe
50 Paul R. Zaverella
51 Alan R. Case
62 William R. Smucker

AMHERST 3

Massachusetts Alpha 1895
17 Harry Disston
19 Robert B. Freeman
35 Frederick W. Hutchinson

ARIZONA 11

Arizona Alpha 1947
45 William C. Fork
47 Glenn A. Baker
47 Richard S. Nielsen
47 William H. Wallace
49 John R. Hart
50 Donald L. Niewold DDS
60 Thomas C. Monahan
60 John E. Paquette
61 John R. Lauricella
77 Richard John Christ
79 Bryan Richard Foulk

ARIZONA STATE 2

Arizona Beta 1962
64 Alan J. Wanamaker
79 John Edward Cummerford

ASHLAND 6

Ohio Theta 1966
66 Jerry Dunlap
68 David A. Vitz
69 Dennis E. Box
70 Eric W. Wiedenmann
73 Terney M. Moore
74 Scott Carran Mc Gill

AUBURN 1

Auburn Beta 1974
74 Gera Samuel Webster Jr.

BELOIT 8

Wisconsin Gamma 1881
28 Peter J. Black
30 Mortimer W. Scott
32 Wallace L. Ray
36 John W. Whitson Jr.
37 Ronald B. Millard
42 William O. Nelson
53 Thomas J. Mc Causland Jr.
61 John W. Lind

BOWLING GREEN 1

Ohio Zeta 1950
67 Ralph E. Peppard

BROWN 10

Rhode Island Alpha 1902
25 Jesse P. Eddy MD
33 John F. Pottle
36 George G. Stale
46 Mars J. Bishop
47 Archie C. Burnett III
48 Richard M. Gibney
57 Robert C. Soydam
58 Jack D. Fisher
65 Richard A. Berkson
73 Steven Conner Ramsey

BUCKNELL 12

Pennsylvania Gamma 1855
27 Ralph G. Keller
29 Martin B. Christy Jr.
36 Henry A. Martin
43 Robert D. Hunter
46 James E. Hoffer
47 David M. Trout Jr.
48 Erik J. Blomqvist Jr.
49 Lee E. Mc Closkey
50 Charles E. Swope
66 Jeffrey B. Rettig
66 Dale F. Shugart Jr.
68 Stephen L. Stoner

CAL POLY 3

California Eta 1966
66 Dale E. Jackson
66 James P. Ritchey
71 Gary W. Hill

CAL STATE NORTHBRIDGE 3

California Theta 1967
67 Lawrence R. Rowe
68 Howard A. Friedman
71 Ricardo Eloy Chavez

CARNEGIE 4

Pennsylvania Mu 1927
29 Lewis C. Cooksey
31 Arthur S. Schai
31 Gideon W. Wien
32 John W. Garden

CASE WESTERN 50

Ohio Epsilon 1906
20 J. Reynolds Konold
25 Creighton A. Brashares
28 Howard A. Pennington
29 Leonard W. Turner
31 Paul H. Owen
32 Bruce W. Ewing
33 Harry B. Matzen Jr.
35 Glenn R. Hornke
36 Eric T. Nord
37 Paul T. Kelley
40 Bernie R. Fobes
40 James Nassau
42 Karl F. Juengling Jr.
43 Louis F. Jagucki
43 Jack R. Kullman
44 Donald E. Tanger
46 Paul C. Menster
47 George A. Fort
47 Don B. Hill
49 Paul R. Layman
49 James E. Ruecke
50 Coulson M. Scheuermann
53 Albert P. Sharpe III
53 Eugene A. Stecca
54 David L. Wyatt
55 John R. Howell
55 Robert A. Leeper
55 John R. Schaffer
41 John R. Jewett
43 Erwin E. Schulze
46 Thomas D. Mc Donald
46 Hjalmar S. Soder
47 John R. Mote
51 William A. Pendl
52 Jack F. Perfect
54 John R. Gislason
55 Robert D. Brittan Jr.
55 Daniel R. Scism
61 Thomas R. Gibson
63 Theodore F. Hegeman
64 John H. Hunkle III
70 Mark A. Robertson
70 Gary H. Wright
71 William G. Whitehead
73 Richard Scott Neville
75 Douglas Scott Hynden

CHICAGO 12

Illinois Beta 1865
18 Chalmers C. Mc Williams
29 Louis C. Sass
32 Louis R. Miller
33 Richard L. Hathaway
34 Harmon Meigs
35 Bille Hennan MD
36 Fred C. Ash
36 Max E. Freeman
36 Wilbur H. Boutell
39 William R. Moore
47 Albert Sjoerdsma
62 Larry R. Taylor

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Illinois Beta 1865
18 Chalmers C. Mc Williams
29 Louis C. Sass
32 Louis R. Miller
33 Richard L. Hathaway
34 Harmon Meigs
35 Bille Hennan MD
36 Fred C. Ash
36 Max E. Freeman
36 Wilbur H. Boutell
39 William R. Moore
47 Albert Sjoerdsma
62 Larry R. Taylor

COLGATE 5

New York Epsilon 1887
21 William N. Singley
27 Carlton P. Morris
27 Edward W. Sloan Jr.
50 William M. Carran Jr.
70 Robert A. Griffith

COLORADO 16

Colorado Alpha 1914
23 Harry H. Jacob
23 Earl M. Kelly
26 George M. Philpott
27 Henry K. Anderson
27 James L. McDowell Jr.
29 William M. Thach
35 Rex W. Perry Jr.
36 Heber K. Beardmore Jr.
39 Vernon H. Timm
49 Robert G. Boggs
51 Dale D. Braddock
54 William C. Gilbert
61 Gary B. Ashley
63 Kenneth H. Shaleen
65 Michael R. Becker
68 William R. Clark

COLUMBIA 7

New York Gamma 1872
19 Marshall D. Raymond
27 John A. Guy
35 William W. Sitterly
36 Robert S. Frohock
43 William A. Crandall
49 Julius C. Ullrich Jr.
53 Richard J. Hiegel

CORNELL 20

New York Alpha 1869
21 Harold M. Zaag
26 James A. Merrill
27 George B. Emery
29 Walter L. Sheppard Jr.
29 Harry T. Welty Jr.

31 Paul Mac Donald
34 Alfred W. Wolff
35 Thomas H. Paterson
38 William T. Hagar
39 Hugh K. Stevenson
42 Douglas C. Archibald
42 James B. Moore
44 Donald W. Richter
45 Robert B. Seidel
50 Winthrop W. Grice
53 George W. Leighow
56 John B. Dalton Jr.
57 Richard J. Hutchinson
62 Robert Bruce Campbell
63 John R. Shelton

CREIGHTON 3

Nebraska Beta 1965
65 Richard L. De Furio
66 John F. Semina
71 Mark A. Weber

DARTMOUTH 5

New Hampshire Alpha 1896
27 Sylvester L. Weaver Jr.
33 James A. Pearson Jr.
33 Richard H. Spencer
33 John S. Stiles
39 C. Bateman Ewart Jr.

DEPAUW 24

Indiana Alpha 1865
24 John W. Puckett
28 Edward J. Lee
33 Don M. Bollinger
35 John W. Oswald
40 Richard H. Schaffer
41 John R. Jewett
43 Erwin E. Schulze
46 Thomas D. Mc Donald
46 Hjalmar S. Soder
47 John R. Mote
51 William A. Pendl
52 Jack F. Perfect
54 John R. Gislason
55 Robert D. Brittan Jr.
55 Daniel R. Scism
61 Thomas R. Gibson
63 Theodore F. Hegeman
64 John H. Hunkle III
70 Mark A. Robertson
70 Gary H. Wright
71 William G. Whitehead
73 Richard Scott Neville
75 Douglas Scott Hynden

DICKINSON 7

Pennsylvania Zeta 1859
21 Charles P. Hoy
21 Dale F. Shugart
32 Robert D. Wayne
37 William H. Blanning III
37 William L. Dentler
59 Edward W. Holmes
71 John W. Oravis

DUKE 12

North Carolina Alpha 1934
35 Albert L. Anderson
37 Richard F. Johantgen
37 Francis A. Shoaf
44 William F. Becker
45 Lester K. Kloss
47 Charles T. Alexander
49 Robert W. Miller
60 George M. Grills
68 George T. Muller
68 John H. Rudd
70 Charles D. Umberger Jr.
72 Mark D. Peacock USNR

EASTERN NEW MEXICO 1

New Mexico Alpha 1969
70 Gary R. Klaehn

FLORIDA 1

Florida Beta 1967
67 Everett W. Howe Jr.

FLORIDA STATE 2

Florida Alpha 1962
62 Errol L. Greene
63 Guy M. Sanderson

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 11

Pennsylvania Eta 1860
32 Samuel W. S. Stauffer
35 Francis L. Haveron Jr.
35 Frank P. Rizzuto
41 Charles S. Hoster USAF
42 William R. Blank
42 Robert L. Pollack
48 Richard G. Eaton
48 Edward G. Walton
49 Hampton P. Abney III
53 John K. Wentzel
54 William L. Sandoe

GEORGIA 1

Georgia Alpha 1976
62 Douglas Edward Hughes

GETTYSBURG 11

Pennsylvania Epsilon 1855
21 Donald K. Weiser
21 Donald G. Evans
25 Henry M. Hartman
40 Frederick B. Dapp Jr.

40 Robert W. Weaner
46 William C. Carson
47 Richard R. Fidler
55 Edward W. Marsden Jr.
57 James M. Moyer
59 Thomas E. Archipley
61 Stephen D. Gelfond MD

I. U. P. 2

Pennsylvania Nu 1970
70 Robert E. Dyer
70 Evan M. Jones

ILLINOIS 20

Illinois Delta 1904
30 Charles A. Gallup
31 E. William Gutgsell
39 August L. Huber
40 Harlan B. Dodge
40 Charles C. Spencer
41 Warren H. Olson
42 Gordon F. Leitner
43 Howard L. Wallin
43 Frank S. Whiting Jr.
44 Walter A. Hagen
46 Graeme S. Pieters
48 Donn Kemble
50 Donald R. Buske
56 William H. Johnson
70 Gregory J. Gundlach
71 James H. Dowland Jr.
73 William James Warren
74 Robert Warren Dudley
75 Mark Signorelli
87 Robert Vaughn Will

INDIANA 35

Indiana Beta 1869
21 George F. Stevens
23 Paul F. Thompson
27 Donald H. Hansen
27 James M. Tucker
28 Richard W. Holdeman
29 Richard A. Beck
30 Harley R. Ireland III
31 Frank A. Ellis
34 Carl R. Bailey
34 Roland Obenchain Jr.
35 F. Griffith Marr
35 Otis N. Olvey
39 Chester A. Staylor
39 Rex Wiseheart Jr.
43 Paul J. Hettle
43 William B. Whitaker
43 William D. Black
45 Thomas N. Ringo
46 Edward C. Berry
53 James M. Rogers
55 Larry A. Shuman
57 Edgar H. Bill
59 Thomas C. Bigley Jr.
60 Tom C. Huston
61 Thomas W. Verth
65 William T. Wrege
66 Alfred E. Field
66 Robert M. Kramer
68 David E. Greene
70 Robert A. Fanning
70 Don R. Scheidt
71 John W. Weyerbacher
72 Scott Darryl Billingsley
73 Terry Bruce Angstadt
76 Mark Richard Broady

IOWA 18

Iowa Alpha 1867
28 Orville H. Tousey
30 Raymond L. Bywater
32 Frederick A. Crowley
32 William F. Drake
33 Rudolph A. Leytze
34 Robert H. Dunkelberg
35 Edwin Lisle
38 William L. Humphrey
38 Richard G. Zellhoefer
41 H. Clark Houghton
42 James L. Slater MD
47 George W. Mc Burney
49 David J. Bullock
52 Richard J. Cook
52 James G. Milani
54 Gary L. Thompson
55 Michael G. O'donnell
56 William M. Taylor

IOWA STATE 14

Iowa Beta 1913
21 Lynton H. Chambers
28 Andrew L. Pontius
32 Dwight S. Hull
39 Peter K. Carrell
46 Ross M. Carrell
46 William H. Reinhardt Jr.
48 Charles J. Raffensperger
54 John P. Jensen
57 Vance L. Nimrod
60 David L. Evans
63 Scott C. Schuapp
65 Douglas P. Carlson DVM
73 Glen Robert Breuer
73 Richard Lester Havran

JOHNS HOPKINS 8

Maryland Alpha 1879
49 John A. Astin
51 Gilbert F. Sollars
53 Rudolph C. Walch Jr.
54 Robertson Rushton
55 Gene W. Coakley

59 David W. Doupe
63 Robert W. Messmer
66 James W. Stone Jr

KANSAS 17

Kansas Alpha 1876
22 Dolph C. Simons
33 Orlando F. Nesmith
33 Clarence H. Steele
33 J. Richard Wells
35 Edwin M. Bramwell
37 William H. Hines
42 William L. Chestnut
42 Gene R. Mc Laughlin
43 John E. Gosnell
48 Floyd J. Grimes II
49 James R. Pratt
52 Fred A. Dunnire
57 Stuart A. Smith
58 James P. Broyles
59 Tim P. Ward
59 Timothy M. Vaughan
66 John M. Horner

KENT STATE 2

Ohio Kappa 1971
71 Larry G. Disbro
71 Frank E. Yuskio Jr.

LAFAYETTE 7

Pennsylvania Theta 1869
35 Frederick A. Robinson
46 Paul B. Weber
47 Raymond W. Salm Jr.
51 George W. Wolfe Jr.
51 Philip D. Wolfe
73 Jay Michael Malamut
77 Andrew Philip Lefkowitz

LOUISIANA STATE 4

Louisiana Alpha 1966
66 David G. Heup
70 Gary T. Jenkins
71 John T. La Borde
73 Douglas Lyon Jehle

MANKATO STATE 1

Minnesota Gamma 1969
63 Thomas C. Mc Cammon

MIAMI 4

Ohio Lambda 1972
72 Tom Walter Carpenter
72 Jack Richard Kullman Jr.
72 Thomas Joseph Ulrich
72 Charles P. Yost USN

MICHIGAN 12

Michigan Alpha 1876
24 William F. Graham
41 John B. Hadley
42 Herbert O. Jose Jr.
46 Jerome D. Sullivan
47 John R. Barney
48 John R. Orvier
49 Edwin H. Corlett
56 John P. States
59 John F. Ullrich
62 Donald R. Frerichs
63 William F. Graham Jr.
67 James H. Spalding Jr.

MICHIGAN STATE 11

Michigan Beta 1954
54 Karl F. Kaub
54 John J. Mikolicezak
59 Henry M. Hey
59 David H. Orr
60 John W. Beatty
63 Thomas H. Schwarze
67 Lawrence J. Burnagel
67 James W. Forkner
70 John E. Farland
75 Geoffrey D. Hansen

MINNESOTA 11

Minnesota Beta 1888
25 John H. Coolidge
30 Donald L. Trenary
33 Richard W. Giertsen
35 William T. Siebenthal
37 John R. Borchert
39 Hosmer A. Brown
41 Harrison G. Gough
41 Thomas G. Hartley
41 Robert E. Widing
43 Rolis J. Bishop
46 Edward A. Hurley Jr.

MISSISSIPPI 11

Mississippi Alpha 1857
30 Carl H. Butler Jr.
36 Charles H. Elliott
42 James E. Brooks
52 Kenneth F. Lange
58 Richard K. Jacobson
61 J. Vickers Hill
62 Francis A. Schurtz Jr.
66 Joseph Brent Walker
67 William D. Smothers
68 Jack F. Speed Jr.
78 Kevin Scott Elliott

MISSOURI 27

Missouri Alpha 1869
25 Fred W. Board Jr.
27 Joseph D. Parsley
29 William F. Jackson

30 Kirwan Buchele
41 David P. Barry
42 Llewellyn D. Tharp Jr.
43 Harold Bailey Gallison
46 Andrew Brown Jr.
47 John L. Morrissey
47 Charles R. Willis
49 Thomas H. Hocker
50 Wendell E. Haley
50 Dale E. Quinly
50 Kenneth G. Scheffel
55 Gerald T. Moseley
57 Karl J. Yehle
59 Robert L. Hoy Jr.
66 Thomas P. Wehrle
67 Christian T. Ricks
70 James E. Naylor
73 George Hoyt Lucas Jr.
74 David Hugo Manco
74 Patrick Steven O'brien
74 Wynn Huff Wiegand
77 Gene Frank Sprich Jr.
79 Mark Charles Tapko

MEMPHIS STATE 1

Tennessee Zeta 1970
70 Wayne E. Naro

NEBRASKA 24

Nebraska Alpha 1895
23 William E. Bradley
24 Gilbert B. Reynolds
25 Arthur R. Sweet
26 J. McKiver Hunt PhD
31 Walter S. Henrich
35 J. Rowland Mc Clymont
41 William H. Thornburg Jr.
41 James B. Townsend Jr.
42 Charles R. Drake
44 Robert E. Hamilton
44 Richard A. Koch
45 Mearl C. Moser
47 John R. Connelly
48 Donald L. Hovendick
48 John E. Olsson
52 Joseph W. Smith
56 James W. Good III
61 Stephen M. Beachler
62 Michael L. Barton PhD
62 Robert M. Peshek
65 Mark T. Gilles
68 Richard K. Armstrong Jr.
72 John Patrick Dryson
78 Scott Alan Brittenham

NEBRASKA 24

Nebraska Alpha 1895
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26 J. McKiver Hunt PhD
31 Walter S. Henrich
35 J. Rowland Mc Clymont
41 William H. Thornburg Jr.
41 James B. Townsend Jr.
42 Charles R. Drake
44 Robert E. Hamilton
44 Richard A. Koch
45 Mearl C. Moser
47 John R. Connelly
48 Donald L. Hovendick
48 John E. Olsson
52 Joseph W. Smith
56 James W. Good III
61 Stephen M. Beachler
62 Michael L. Barton PhD
62 Robert M. Peshek
65 Mark T. Gilles
68 Richard K. Armstrong Jr.
72 John Patrick Dryson
78 Scott Alan Brittenham

NORTHWESTERN 21

Illinois Alpha 1864
12 Bruce W. Thayer
24 William B. Kleihege
31 Robert F. Smith
32 James V. Cunningham
32 Dunreath L. Hawkins
32 Vernon R. Olsen
32 Robert C. Schiabe
33 William P. Niemann
36 Ralph E. Stouffer
36 Charles K. Zelle MD
37 L. Yager Cantwell
37 Orville C. Wetmore
38 Lawrence E. Kelley
39 David L. Ringwalt
42 John B. Whitehead
47 Philip A. Leekley
53 Robert Milligan Jr.
60 James C. Skelton
61 Peter S. Mc Chesney
66 Barry R. Bartlett
77 Jonathan Brooks Newcomb

OHIO STATE 30

Ohio Delta 1880
25 Frederick H. Grim
27 John D. Rockaway
28 Elmer J. Meyers
29 Thomas F. Jones
32 Howard R. Boose Jr.
35 David F. Clark
36 John K. Harvey
37 John W. Trimble
39 Edward C. Seddon
40 J. Cheney Humphreys
42 Robert C. Pekarek
43 William C. Kiefer
43 Harry H. Postle
45 William H. Brown
48 Richard T. Paul
48 Fred M. Vercoe
49 Edward W. Dougherty
50 David M. Drenan
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63 Jeffrey R. Neel
64 Frederick I. Stimpfle
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76 William W. Vogelgesang
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27 John D. Rockaway
28 Elmer J. Meyers
29 Thomas F. Jones
32 Howard R. Boose Jr.
35 David F. Clark
36 John K. Harvey
37 John W. Trimble
39 Edward C. Seddon
40 J. Cheney Humphreys
42 Robert C. Pekarek
43 William C. Kiefer
43 Harry H. Postle
45 William H. Brown
48 Richard T. Paul
48 Fred M. Vercoe
49 Edward W. Dougherty
50 David M. Drenan
50 Donald F. Shifflette Jr.
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62 Robert E. Smith
63 Byron W. Gustin MD
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63 Jeffrey R. Neel
64 Frederick I. Stimpfle
68 George A. Krebs III
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Ohio Alpha 1861
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29 James Oliver Brown
31 Robert H. Ross
32 Howard W. Smith

33 Wade C. Helms
36 David A. Wible
38 Robert D. Woodmansee
40 Asahel G. Bryan
41 Nelson H. Case
42 Weldon W. Case
42 David E. Gardner III
43 William C. Mulroney Jr.
48 Alan G. Elliott Jr.
50 Jerry H. Kolins
50 Robert S. Olson
53 Kenneth R. Hesse
55 Clarence W. Blanton
55 Robert H. Crumbaker
58 Robert O. Givaven
58 Ronald B. Koch
61 John R. Wortmann
66 Alfred C. Hsu
73 Michael John Thompson

OKLAHOMA 13

Oklahoma Alpha 1920
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32 Denny W. Falkenberg
36 Floyd A. Sooy
41 Norval L. Covington
48 Edward L. Jacoby
49 Allen N. Keegan
51 James R. Egelston
54 John D. Dorchester Jr.
59 Joseph P. Calvert
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63 Gary L. Nichols
64 Larry A. Dixon
78 Scott Patrick Sneath CPA

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Oklahoma Beta 1967
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67 Harry F. Robertson Jr.
68 Jack G. Nichols Jr.

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Oregon Alpha 1923
36 Donald C. Marsters
47 Kenneth M. Allen
47 Calvin R. Smith
49 George M. Wirtjes
56 Kenneth R. Hart

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Oregon Beta 1948
48 Otto F. Peters
49 Charles W. Peters
64 Peter Arth Jr.
69 Tadao Aoki
69 David S. King

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26 Lewis L. Gwin
32 Harvey W. Huffman
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34 George W. Robinson
35 Miles H. Sucher
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62 James R. Richard
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68 Thomas J. Frenier
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Pennsylvania Iota 1877
31 John C. Howard
36 Horace A. Casner
50 Oscar F. Spicer
52 Louis D. Rollo Jr.
78 Peter Charles Friedman
78 David Matthew Schlecker

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21 Oliver S. Hulley
22 Robert M. Ward
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		'70 Gerald T. Norman				
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Tennessee Delta	10
North Carolina Alpha	10
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'19 Marshall D. Raymond
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'33 William H. Pavitt Jr.
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'55 James J. Collins
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New York Alpha 1869
'17 Joseph E. Doan Jr.
'20 Albert S. Baron
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'38 William T. Hagar
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'39 Hugh K. Stevenson
'40 John S. Routh Jr.
'41 Roy V. Johnson
'42 Douglas C. Archibald
'42 Robert F. Fitch
'42 James B. Moore
'42 Harold G. Townsend Jr.
'44 Donald W. Richter
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'45 Vernon O. Shumaker
'47 Joseph B. Hill II
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'85 Philip Michael Reich III
'87 Rodney Gene Yoder

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'24 John W. Puckett
'25 John W. Burkhardt
'26 Cyrus L. Gunn
'27 Guernsey Van Riper Jr.
'27 Edgar B. Young
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'29 Warren T. Ruddell
'31 William D. Robertson
'32 Charles R. Brown
'32 Robert Q. Bruce
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'35 John W. Oswald
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'40 Richard H. Schaffer
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'43 Robert C. Rice
'43 Ervin C. Schulze
'46 Robert A. Bennett
'46 Thomas D. McDonald
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'47 William E. Gamble
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'48 James R. Everard
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'49 Robert E. Mc Ginn CLU
'50 Howard E. Denbo
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'51 William A. Pendt
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'53 Thomas A. Mc Clure
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'54 Nicholas L. Jones
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'55 Daniel R. Scism
'56 James W. Wood MD
'58 Henry Ford IV
'58 John M. Mc Cutchan
'60 Thomas K. Mitchell
'61 Thomas R. Gibson
'62 Bruce J. Bon Durant
'63 John B. Beasley Jr.
'63 Theodore F. Hegeman
'64 John H. Huneke III
'65 David L. Gregory
'66 John A. Gibson
'69 James W. Gesler M.
'69 David J. McCamack
'69 William W. Montgomery
'70 Mark A. Robertson
'70 Gary H. Wright
'71 Thomas Russell Mote
'71 William G. Whitehead
'72 Jon Riley Keep
'73 Richard Scott Neville
'74 David Scott Matthews
'74 Peter Davis Prowitz
'75 Douglas Scott Hynden
'75 Donald Scott Smith
'76 Jeffrey M. Bernacchi
'76 James Robert Cramer Jr.
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'76 Kurt Edward Kingseed DDS
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'65 Richard L. De Furio
'65 Gary A. Ludwin
'66 Theodore R. Boecker
'66 Thomas F. Hoarty
'66 Paul J. La Puzza
'66 John F. Seminara
'67 Timothy C. Fitzgibbons
'68 James R. Bowman
'68 Neil Cahill SJ
'69 Paul J. Strawhecker
'71 Jeffrey J. Pirruccello
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'72 Matthew Joseph Brophy
'72 Robert Edward Rech
'73 Craig R. Cooksley
'73 Frederick Warr Feuerstein
'73 Patrick Kevin Mulrone
'74 Mark Donald Weinhold
'75 Jerald Thomas Barkmeier
'76 Thomas John Bolt
'76 Stephen M. Bruckner
'76 Thomas Dean Kirsch MD, Mph
'76 Luke Michael Seifert
'77 Gregory Gerard Bodnar
'78 Timothy Michael Byrne
'78 Eugene Carl Greco
'78 Gordon Wilson Woolard
'79 Scott Michael Gieser
'79 Gregory John Mikuls
'79 Thomas Kelly Ryan
'80 James Francis Johnson
'80 William Michael O'leary
'81 Michael John Mancuso
'82 Timothy George Quille
'83 William James Blanke
'83 John Dismas Fox
'83 Matthew William Modica
'83 Richard Emmett O'Brien
'85 Paul James Mihalakakos

DARTMOUTH 29

New Hampshire Alpha 1896
'17 Nathaniel H. Whiteside Jr.
'20 Lester F. Stevens Jr.
'25 Charles H. Hornburg
'26 Herbert P. Simpson
'27 Jack D. Gunther
'27 Sylvester L. Weaver Jr.
'28 William D. Vandusen
'29 John V. Eliot Jr.
'30 De Forest Voorhes
'31 Daniel M. Schuyler
'33 James B. Bragaw
'33 James A. Pearson Jr.
'33 Richard H. Spencer
'33 John S. Stiles
'34 Frank A. Monte Jr.

'78 James Garvey Gilmore Jr.
'78 William Gregory O'herren
'79 Bradley Scott Fuson
'79 David William Kroeger
'81 Michael Steven Wallace
'81 Jeffrey William Westhoven
'82 Brian Keith Gran
'82 Randy David Richey
'82 Robert Dodd Ulmer
'83 Thomas Scott Arrington
'83 Richard Lindie Postler
'83 Peter Gerard Ruppert
'83 Vincent P. Truxa
'84 John Jacob Getgey III
'85 Patrick Joseph Delmedio
'88 Matthew Woods Warren

DICKINSON 42

Pennsylvania Zeta 1859
'21 Charles P. Hoy
'26 Blaine E. Capehart
'26 Oliver A. James
'27 Harold A. Kline
'29 William G. Helsel
'30 Lewellyn R. Bingham
'31 Dale F. Shughart
'32 Robert D. Wayne
'33 Alan L. Kahn
'33 Donald K. Mc Intyre
'35 Walter E. Catharis
'35 Haldeman S. Wertz
'36 Robert H. Griswold
'37 William H. Blanning III
'37 William L. Dentler
'37 Robert W. Radcliffe
'38 John B. Carroll
'38 Cortland R. Pusy
'39 Harry W. Speidel
'40 Larry E. Houck
'47 Jules D. Distel
'47 Horace M. Fredericks Jr.
'50 James H. Houser
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'52 David A. Allison
'53 John E. Perkner
'57 Lee R. Supper
'59 Edward W. Holmes
'60 Bruce C. Beach Sr.
'63 Israel L. Motiuk
'67 David A. Nielsen
'70 Bernard A. Clark III
'71 John W. Oravis
'76 John Alexander Macdonald
'76 Edward Meager Traub III
'82 Andreas Werner Eisenberger
'82 Daniel Thomas Fitch
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EASTERN NEW MEXICO 7

New Mexico Alpha 1969
'69 Larry J. Bell
'69 John T. Madden
'69 Raymond A. Vincent
'70 Gary R. Klehn
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'82 Jose Velez
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EDINBORO STATE 1

Pennsylvania Xi 1984
'84 Charles Willard Glasser

FLORIDA 9

Florida Beta 1967
'67 Everett W. Howe Jr.
'71 Robert E. Mc Call Jr.
'77 Charles Robert Weniger
'78 Christopher Da Maholm
'81 Irvin Lawrence Smith
'83 Kenneth Alan Berringer
'83 Gerald Ralph Kunde II

FLORIDA STATE 5

Florida Alpha 1962
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'62 Errol L. Greene
'63 Guy M. Sanderson
'69 Peter P. Walczuk Jr.
'87 David George Coutts

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 37

Pennsylvania Eta 1860
'20 Charles P. Myers
'28 George C. Troutman
'28 Samuel B. Stein
'30 Theodore L. Brubaker
'30 James Walker
'32 Samuel W. S. Stauffer
'35 Francis L. Haveron Jr.
'35 Frank P. Rizzuto
'37 Francis C. Pope Jr.
'41 Linnaeus W. Fishel
'41 Grover C. Holder Jr.
'41 Charles S. Hoster USAF
'42 William R. Blank
'42 Robert L. Pollack
'42 William F. Rode III
'43 James V. Mc Miname
'47 Clark P. Zitzmann
'48 Richard G. Eaton
'48 Joseph W. Strode Jr.
'48 Edward G. Walton
'49 Hampton P. Abney III
'49 William E. Wimbler Jr.
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'50 David S. Schwartz
'53 James H. Craig
'53 John K. Wentzel
'54 Barry C. Plum
'54 William L. Sandoe
'56 Richard C. Harding
'59 Melvyn R. Queler
'64 Joseph R. Takats III
'68 Craig S. Prentiss
'68 David Keith Abernethy
'82 Marcos Diaz
'86 Jonathan Jeffrey Wallyn
'87 John Alexander Porges

GEORGIA 15

Georgia Alpha 1976
'76 Randy Scott Hutchins
'80 William A. Bosbyshell Jr.
'80 David Gaylon Gilbertson
'82 Douglas Edward Hughes
'83 Scott Randolph Coulter
'83 David James Shafer
'84 Gregory S. Middlebrooks
'88 John Edward Lillard

GETTYSBURG 68

Pennsylvania Epsilon 1855
'21 Donald K. Weiser
'23 Alfred L. Mathias

'54 James M. Fulcomer
'54 Joe Grills
'56 P. John Harrington
'57 Paul W. Bollman Jr.
'57 Brian D. Thiessen
'58 Charles P. Clutts
'60 George M. Grills
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'72 Mark D. Peacock USNR
'73 Steven Alan Krohn
'73 Richard J. Vinegar
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'74 Rhys Thaddeus Wilson
'75 Mark Edward Anderson
'75 Joseph Gerald Fortner Jr.
'75 John Dillard Watt III
'76 Tyler Dupuy Heerwagen
'77 Charles Edward Nichols Jr.
'79 Richard Herber Patterson Jr.
'83 David Scott Phillips
'83 Michael Alan Warner
'85 Marc Alfonso Sanchez
'86 Judd Robert Feldman
'87 Daniel Scott Feldstein
'87 Robert Walter Ganowski
'87 John Solon Patterson

INDIANA 174

Indiana Beta 1869
'19 Phillip S. Mc Allister
'20 William E. Young
'21 George F. Stevens
'23 Paul F. Thompson
'27 Donald H. Hansen
'27 Thomas L. Metsker
'27 James M. Tucker
'28 Richard W. Holdeman
'29 Richard A. Beck
'30 Harley R. Ireland III
'31 Frank A. Ellis
'32 James M. Burk MD
'32 Ben J. Siebenhal
'33 John T. Alden
'33 Fred M. Wilson
'34 Carl A. Bailey
'34 George R. Herrman
'34 Roland Obenchain Jr.
'34 John R. Pell
'35 Robert L. Boyd
'35 William C. Curry Jr.
'35 F. Griffith Marr
'35 Otis N. Olvey
'35 Jack T. Snyder
'36 Joseph B. Davis
'36 Robert L. Siebenhal
'37 Joseph A. Klemeyer
'39 Elliott Hickam
'39 Austin D. Rinne
'39 Chester A. Stayton
'39 Rex Wisheart Jr.
'40 George R. Ellis
'41 Robert W. Harger
'41 Ralph S. Prickett
'42 Daniel M. Axe
'42 Anthony N. Francescon
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'43 Don B. Earnhart
'43 Paul J. Hettle
'43 James D. Shake
'43 William B. Whitaker
'44 William B. Collings
'44 Edgar J. Rennoe Jr.
'45 William D. Black
'45 Frank E. Gilkinson
'45 George H. Loughery
'45 Thomas N. Ringo
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'45 Walter G. Vonnegut
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'47 Charles L. Arnold
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'48 Arthur E. Chapman
'48 Robert L. Siebert
'49 James B. Rust
'49 Ted T. Teegarden
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'70 Stephen E. Frank
'70 Daniel W. Fuller
'70 Evan M. Jones
'70 Kenneth C. Page
'70 William T. Ritter
'70 William B. Simpson
'70 Keith G. Troutman
'72 James Paul Dalpra Jr.
'73 Raymond John Gump
'73 Jeffery Robert Hayfield
'73 James Michael Nelson
'74 Michael C. John
'74 Dennis George Puko
'75 Ross William Butch
'76 Placido David Franz
'79 Robert F. Marchesani Jr.
'80 Michael Anthony Bova
'81 James Thomas Jenkins
'81 Raymond George Kraus
'81 Richard Curry Murphy Jr.
'82 James Joseph Gallagher
'83 Todd Kevin Gallant
'84 William X. Yates Jr.

ILLINOIS 70

Illinois Delta 1904
'29 Richard W. Hart
'30 Charles A. Gallup
'31 E. William Gutgsell
'34 J. Robert Gutgsell
'39 August L. Huber
'40 Harlan B. Dodge
'40 John R. Harman
'40 Carl D. Johnson Jr.
'40 Charles C. Spencer
'41 Warren H. Olson
'42 Gordon F. Leitner
'43 John M. Lundin
'43 Howard L. Wallyn
'43 Frank S. Whiting Jr.
'44 Walter A. Hagen
'45 John E. Hagen
'46 Graeme S. Pieters
'48 Ralph Jeangorard
'48 Donn Kemble
'48 Albert S. Molo
'49 Richard A. Erley
'50 Donald R. Buske
'51 John C. Stahl
'52 James S. Acheson
'52 Malcolm W. Bushnell
'53 Harlan H. Burgess
'53 Ralph H. Jensen
'53 Robert F. Mast
'53 Joseph J. Stephens Jr.
'53 William K. Stocking
'54 John G. Cummings

Dollar Gifts

1. California Beta	\$14,219
2. Indiana Beta	11,655
3. Indiana Delta	9,309
4. West Virginia Alpha	8,731
5. Ohio Epsilon	6,429
6. California Delta	6,245
7. Washington Alpha	6,012
8. Ohio Delta	5,528
9. Pennsylvania Epsilon	5,135
10. Ohio Alpha	5,074

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'65 Bruce H. Sheetz *
'65 John R. Sisk *
'65 William K. Strycker
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'66 Alfred E. Field
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'67 Donald W. Hermann *
'67 William A. Mc Mahan
'67 James O. Murrell *
'67 David A. Shaw *
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'68 Thomas M. Hedderich *
'68 Gary A. Messersmith
'68 William E. Peckinpough
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'69 Paul S. Coulis
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'69 Stuart W. Rhodes
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'71 Thomas J. Meyer *
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'72 L. Jay Matchett
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'72 John Woodward Painter *
'73 Terry Bruce Angstadt
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'74 Peter Allen Wiyall
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'78 Richard E. Flaughner Jr. *
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'79 John Dallas Stempel *
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'81 Douglas Kent Bergman *
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'81 James Henry Ruddell II
'82 Michael Joseph Kramer
'83 Philip H. Higginbotham
'83 John Daniel Olding Jr.
'83 Joseph Lee Siebert
'85 Paul Kevin Canady
'85 Jeffrey Scott Hartley
'87 John Leroy Davidson Jr.
'87 David Alan Gard
'88 Stephen Francis Baker *
'88 Daniel Bartlett Johnson
'88 John David Lowe

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'87 Ibrahim Mohammed Asry
'87 Richard Joseph Chumley
'87 Paul Andrew Habig *
'87 Christopher Scott Hood
'88 Steven Douglas Corbin

IOWA 60
Iowa Alpha 1867
'20 Roscoe C. Nash
'25 Jack R. Harris *
'28 Montague A. Hakes
'28 James B. Hay *
'28 Orville H. Tousey
'29 John D. Weible

'30 Raymond L. Bywater
'31 Howard T. Grimes
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'32 William F. Drake
'33 Carlton W. Crosley
'33 Richard Jessup *
'33 Rudolph A. Leytze
'34 Robert H. Dunkelberg
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'35 Byron H. Evans *
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'37 Raymond W. Sullivan *
'38 Robert C. Huffman *
'38 William L. Humphrey
'38 Richard G. Zellhoefer
'39 Charles W. Beckman MD
'39 Richard G. Bowers
'41 H. Clark Houghton
'42 James L. Slater MD
'43 Harry B. Fawcett
'46 Theodore E. Foster
'47 George W. Mc Burney
'49 David J. Bullock
'51 Charles A. Bothe

IOWA STATE 68

Iowa Beta 1913

'21 Lynton H. Chambers
'26 Leonard J. Lessenich
'28 Andrew L. Pontius
'33 William H. Blackledge Jr.
'33 George E. Frost Jr. *
'33 Dwight S. Hull
'33 Jack R. Kinnard *
'35 Jack L. Evans
'38 Donald R. Evans *
'38 Frank J. Jayne Jr. *
'39 Peter K. Carrell
'39 Robert F. Walker *
'40 James R. Kennedy
'41 Arthur J. Weir Jr. *
'42 Charles O. Jenista Jr. *
'42 David W. Shipley *
'42 Charles B. Wells
'43 David R. Hamilton
'43 John P. Osterman
'44 Ross M. Carrell
'45 Robert A. Smith
'46 Richard N. Peters
'46 William H. Reinhardt Jr.
'47 David C. Garfield
'47 Charles J. Kennedy *
'48 Donald R. Laun
'48 Dean F. Norman
'48 Charles J. Raffensperger
'48 Ralph David Van Eaton
'50 George H. Lidell
'52 Richard M. Whiteside
'54 David L. Anthony *
'54 John P. Jensen
'54 Robert W. Sackett
'55 Conrad W. Randall
'57 Richard Lynn Johnson
'57 Vance L. Nimrod
'58 Lee B. Backsen
'58 Kenneth E. Clark *
'58 Gary F. Short
'59 James E. Jorgensen
'59 John C. Shover Jr. *
'60 David L. Evans
'61 Michael Marienau
'61 John S. Spencer
'63 Scott C. Schupp
'63 Frank J. Steinmetz III
'65 Douglas P. Carlson DVM
'67 Charles E. Sherwood
'69 William J. Good *
'69 Ronald D. Lichty
'69 Brian A. Prall *
'69 Gerald W. Slessor
'70 Randall W. Hillman
'70 Samuel Kennedy III
'70 Dennis L. Stanley
'70 James S. Watson
'73 Glen Robert Breuer
'73 Richard Lester Hayran
'74 David Michael Parslot
'74 Michael James Gholthy
'79 Burns Harris Davison III
'80 John Marshall Lesh
'80 Douglas Ralph Stearns
'83 Daniel Gary Mathisen
'87 Donald J. Koontz Jr.
'88 Robert Steven Tomczak *

JOHNS HOPKINS 36

Maryland Alpha 1879
'35 Thomas M. Cook III
'49 John A. Astin
'50 Ronald B. Berggren *
'50 Allen F. Gates
'50 Ray A. Wilson *
'51 George F. Bass *
'51 Gilbert F. Sellars
'52 William J. Biunno *
'52 Warren E. Grupe
'52 William H. Strutton Vi *
'53 Charles H. Baker Jr. *
'53 Rudolph C. Walch Jr. *
'54 Robertson Rushton
'55 Ira T. Anderson Jr.
'55 Gene W. Coakley
'57 Guntis Elksnis
'57 John K. Petrakis Jr.
'59 David W. Doupe
'60 Kenneth R. Johnson
'60 Larry F. Pifer *
'61 Richard L. Zeaske
'63 Robert W. Messmer
'66 Charles T. Massaro
'66 James W. Stone Jr.
'80 Daniel Ray Lee
'81 Brendan Eamon Conroy
'81 Theodore Aaron Hill

'81 Gary Da-dzan Kao
'83 Geoffrey Kennedy Masukawa
'83 David Alan Schrader
'84 Francisco Ernesto Varela III
'85 Gary Laurence Siegel
'86 Joseph John Roco

KANSAS 78

Kansas Alpha 1876
'18 Byron T. Shutz
'22 Dolph C. Simons
'24 John W. Starr
'28 Paul K. Brooker
'28 Corlett J. Cotton
'29 Clarence W. Coleman
'33 Orlando F. Nesmith
'33 Clarence H. Steele
'33 J. Richard Wells
'34 James T. Jennings Jr.
'34 Harry H. Kanatzar Jr.
'34 Charles R. Lamme
'34 Laurance L. Mac Kallor *
'35 Edwin M. Bramwell
'35 James Gille
'35 John W. Lloyd
'36 Harvey S. Steele
'36 Paul L. Wilbert
'36 Joseph S. Young
'37 William H. Hines
'38 Frank E. Bolin Jr. *
'39 James P. Brown
'39 John C. Krum
'39 Kenneth J. Nelson
'41 William R. Allen Jr.
'42 William L. Chestnut
'42 William H. Ellis
'42 Jules A. Mac Kallor *
'42 Gene R. Mc Laughlin
'43 John E. Gosnell
'43 Robert R. Graham *
'46 William D. Brewster *
'46 Byron C. Shutz
'47 Robert W. Arbuckle *
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'47 Robert E. Mullen *
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'48 H. Jack Faerber DDS
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'49 Clarence O. Nauman DDS *
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'50 Jack M. Conlon
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'52 Fred A. Dunmire
'52 C. Milton Wallace *
'56 Charles L. Broadwell
'56 Donald L. Dunaway *
'56 William J. Swartz
'56 H. Donald Tusher *
'57 Jerry L. Krause
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'66 Thomas V. Murray *
'67 Stephen K. Bubb
'67 Craig V. Wilson *
'68 John D. Newman *
'70 Robert E. Johnson Jr.
'71 A. Mark Affeldt
'71 Jon E. Lill
'71 Stephen Chase Pollart *
'73 Richard J. Lind *
'74 Lee Allen Glogau *
'75 Richard Halsey Hines
'76 James R. Orr *
'78 Gerald Joseph Donohue Jr.
'81 Michael Raymond Patterson
'82 Steven Thomas Osborn
'83 James Howard Haas
'83 Charles Dominic Jenks

LEHIGH 7

Pennsylvania Omicron 1985
'85 Howard H. Cohen *
'85 James Hayes Fujioka *
'85 Robert Charles Lubus Jr.
'85 Todd Allen Strassberg
'85 Christopher Michael Tozzo
'86 William Frederick Cost Jr.

LOUISIANA STATE 15

Louisiana Alpha 1966
'66 David C. Heup
'66 David F. Hull Jr.
'68 Kenneth J. Johnson
'69 E. Daniel Burt Jr.
'70 Gary T. Jenkins
'71 Almon G. Kirkwood Jr. *
'71 John T. La Borde
'73 Douglas Lyon Jehle
'80 Michael Thomas Bell
'82 Wilbert Adam Clause III
'82 John Raymond Harper
'87 Craig Patrick Wiseman

MANKATO STATE 8

Minnesota Gamma 1969
'59 John J. O'donnell
'63 Thomas C. Mc Cammon
'69 Gary L. Abrams
'81 Shawn Timothy Curley
'84 Samuel Wallace Broberg
'85 Robert Michael Schultz
'86 John Albert Heckathorn

KENT STATE 3

Ohio Kappa 1971
'71 Larry G. Disbro
'71 John N. Revezzo
'71 Frank E. Yusko Jr.

KENTUCKY 2

Kentucky Beta 1984
'88 George Putnam Allard
'88 Andrew Vincent Stich

LAFAYETTE 40

Pennsylvania Theta 1869
'21 Frank M. Potter Jr.
'21 Edmund C. Stoner Jr. *
'26 Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr.
'31 John G. Crawford
'32 Allan B. Mc Cre
'35 Frederick A. Robinson
'40 Robert A. Haines
'41 Watson W. Magel *
'46 Frank Sutton *
'46 Frederick J. Trumbour
'46 Paul B. Weber
'47 George S. Butz *
'47 Raymond W. Salm Jr.
'48 William C. Filbert Jr.
'48 C. T. Olsen
'48 Peter H. Wolfe
'50 Thomas S. Melchers
'51 George J. Campbell III
'51 Boyer L. Veitch
'51 George W. Wolfe Jr.
'54 Philip D. Wolfe
'60 Frederick C. Ruggles

'61 Robert L. White Jr.
'62 David Young IV
'66 Arthur W. Conway *
'66 Richard Scaglion
'66 Drew M. Vargo
'67 David F. Choate III
'68 Robert W. Small
'73 Jay Michael Malamut
'76 Kevin James Kerlin MD
'80 Steven Michael Berg
'81 Paul Joseph Casalasp
'82 Robert Sharpe Pursell
'86 John Campton Wilkins III
'87 Andrew Philip Lefkowitz
'87 Michael Dennis Mc Laen

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'66 David C. Heup
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'68 Kenneth J. Johnson
'69 E. Daniel Burt Jr.
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'71 John T. La Borde
'73 Douglas Lyon Jehle
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'82 Wilbert Adam Clause III
'82 John Raymond Harper
'87 Craig Patrick Wiseman

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'59 John J. O'donnell
'63 Thomas C. Mc Cammon
'69 Gary L. Abrams
'81 Shawn Timothy Curley
'84 Samuel Wallace Broberg
'85 Robert Michael Schultz
'86 John Albert Heckathorn

MIAMI 29

Ohio Lambda 1972
'64 W. Robert Goldman Jr.
'72 Tom Walter Carpenter
'72 Jack Richard Kullman Jr.
'72 John Louis Noelcke
'72 Thomas Joseph Ulrich
'72 Michael D. Wallen *
'72 William Albert Wolford
'72 Charles P. Yost USN
'73 Jeffrey S. King *
'76 Bradford Scott Osborne
'77 George Steven Frederick
'77 James Scott Mc Grath
'78 David John Cassidy
'78 Robert Barton Evans *
'78 John Wilson Shade *
'80 David Wayne Dornbringer
'81 Brad Allan Brogan
'81 Robert James Norwick Jr.
'81 Stephen Thomas Yarcusko
'82 Michael Clark Bishop
'82 Frederick J. Trumbour
'84 Michael Allan Spies
'85 John Andre Lemay *
'86 Joseph Richard Allanson
'87 Eric James Dudenhoefer
'87 Kurt Albert Lundgren
'87 Robert John Powrie Jr.
'87 John Michael Watt

MICHIGAN 48

Michigan Alpha 1876
'24 William F. Graham
'24 Orville V. Vaughan

'25 Louis J. Kelly *
'25 John J. Mahan
'26 Edward H. Wachs
'31 Harold T. Ellerby Jr. *
'33 W. Arthur Batten
'33 Donald M. Ferguson *
'34 Ross H. Faulkner *
'38 William T. Dobson
'40 David K. Eastlick *
'40 James E. Hoff *
'40 John E. Rexford *
'41 John B. Hadley
'42 Walter L. Brown
'44 Herbert O. Jose Jr.
'44 Frederic B. Comlossy
'44 Richard M. Ellinwood
'46 Jerome D. Sullivan
'46 John E. Thompson
'47 John R. Barney
'48 John R. Driver
'49 Edwin H. Corlett
'50 Richard B. Kopp
'53 James E. Fritts II
'53 William G. Husted *
'56 John P. States
'58 Thomas Thomas *
'59 David H. Kibler *
'59 Perry W. Morton *
'59 John F. Ulrich
'62 Donald R. Frerichs
'62 Alden B. Glidden
'63 William F. Graham Jr.
'65 Kenneth J. Wright
'66 Stewart V. Nelson *
'66 James H. Spalding Jr.
'68 Randy L. Hammond *
'68 Harold J. Koss
'83 James Vincent Poma
'85 Robert Gerald Mc Nerney
'87 Gary Alan Cohen
'87 Gary Mark Heller
'87 David William Owen Jr. *

MICHIGAN STATE 45

Michigan Beta 1954
'52 F. Bartlett Moore
'53 William J. Stuart
'54 William C. Ebersole
'54 Paul L. Janice
'54 Karl F. Kaub
'54 John J. Mikoliczeak
'55 Paul J. Orloff *
'55 Charles E. Flaim
'57 John H. Klarich *
'59 Henry M. Hey
'59 David H. Orr
'59 Wayne W. Wilson
'60 John W. Beatty
'61 Robert W. Carrigan *
'61 Michael E. Mc Nutty *
'63 Thomas H. Schwarze
'64 James K. Abbe
'64 John A. Barnes
'64 James H. Restrict *
'64 Randolph W. White
'65 William M. Rubel
'66 Stephen O. Schrader
'67 Lawrence J. Burnagiel
'67 James W. Forkner
'67 Gerald J. Grossi *
'69 Joseph R. King *
'69 William M. Mathers
'69 William M. Surratt
'70 Edward A. Dudgeon
'70 John E. Farland
'70 Harold R. Schreiner Jr. *
'72 Stephen Arthur Mc Lelland
'74 Mark Andrew Chapin
'75 Geoffrey D. Hansen
'76 David Mark Berlin
'76 Thomas John Ennis
'76 Roger Thomas Mc Combs *
'77 William James Daniels Jr. *
'81 John Anthony Bogdziewicz
'83 Robert James Doyle

MISSISSIPPI 45

Mississippi Alpha 1857
'30 Beverly C. Adams
'30 Carl H. Butler Jr.
'30 Webb M. Mize *
'30 Edward F. Zwingle
'34 Thomas E. Caldwell
'36 Charles H. Elliott
'36 Ebert J. Hines Jr. *
'37 Gaston C. Jones
'38 Norman E. Clock
'39 James S. Savage *
'39 Paul L. Wright Jr.
'41 Hyman F. Mc Cart Jr. *
'42 James E. Brooks
'47 Jarratt L. Brunson
'48 Charlie B. Jordan *
'50 Richard H. Gould
'50 John W. Vold

'52 Kenneth F. Lange
'58 Richard K. Jacobson
'59 Jerry W. Whittington
'60 Charles J. Smollen *
'61 John L. Daniel *
'61 J. Vickers Hill
'62 William C. Hopper Jr. *
'62 Francis A. Schurtz Jr.
'65 Michael R. Carithers
'66 Joseph Brent Walker
'67 William D. Smothers
'68 Jack F. Speed Jr.
'70 John H. Abel
'73 Rhondie H. Burns
'70 Augustus R. Jones
'70 Robert D. Theobald *
'77 Eric Hardy Donahoe
'80 John Richard Branson
'80 Timothy Louis Walsh
'82 Henry Daniel Kuehn

MINNESOTA 69

Minnesota Beta 1888
'25 Merton J. Bell
'25 John H. Coolidge
'25 Marshall O. Crowley
'25 Edwin G. Pickler *
'28 James H. Tyler
'30 Donald L. Trenary
'31 George P. De Long
'33 Richard W. Giersten
'33 William F. Johnson
'35 William T. Siebenthal
'36 Frederick W. Putnam Jr.
'37 John R. Borchert
'38 Harold G. Hitchcock
'39 Hosmer A. Brown
'39 John G. Eriksen
'40 Clyde M. Reddy
'41 Gage N. Colby
'41 Harrison G. Gough
'41 Thomas G. Hartley
'41 John W. Swenson
'41 Robert E. Widling
'43 Rollis J. Bishop
'43 John M. Gilman
'43 Robert M. Linsmayer
'43 John T. Richter *
'43 Arthur B. Warner *
'45 Donald F. Swanson
'46 Robert W. Bartlett
'46 Howard W. Bishop *
'46 Edward A. Hurley Jr.
'46 Frank H. Ittner
'46 Victor G. Nordley *
'47 William C. Clark
'47 Robert K. Hutson
'48 Raymond Mc Coy Jr.
'48 William J. Murphy
'48 Paul W. Neff Jr.
'48 Adela J. Perreault Jr.
'48 Roger R. Starn
'50 Robert J. Rueff
'51 Robert C. Thomas *
'51 Jonathan M. Wallace Jr. *
'51 Robert L. Westlake
'52 Roger H. Matthias
'56 Bruce A. Muggenburg
'57 Robert R. Curwen *
'60 Kenneth E. Ellenberg
'60 Jack M. Park
'62 Clyde R. Mc Cullough
'62 Gene C. Rindlaub
'64 Rolf E. Gryte *
'68 Norman C. Arlt *
'75 Michael Allan Kohlrusch
'75 William R. Omie
'76 William M. Derrick *
'80 Jeffrey Brian Coburn
'80 Richard Steven Hanten
'80 William Chalmre Holloway
'82 Joseph Michael Hoban
'84 Ronald Albert Richard

MISSOURI 84

Missouri Alpha 1869
'25 Fred W. Board Jr.
'25 James B. Waring
'27 Joseph D. Paisley
'29 William F. Jackson
'30 Kirwan Buchele
'32 Charles C. Allis *
'33 William R. Cockefair Jr.
'33 Rexford G. Carter *
'34 Charles E. Phillips
'34 William M. Snyder
'35 Walter Snyder Jr.
'36 Edward L. Thomas
'38 Robert C. Fowler
'38 Gordon S. Letterman
'39 John W. Galbraith
'40 James E. Keys
'41 David P. Barry
'42 Llewellyn D. Tharp Jr.
'43 Harold Bailey Gallison
'46 Andrew Brown Jr.
'46 William P. Parrish
'47 Donald P. Carter
'47 John L. Gail
'47 John L. Morrissey
'47 Curtis C. Williams
'47 Charles R. Willis
'48 Lester C. Webb
'49 Thomas H. Hocker
'50 Wendell E. Haley
'50 Robert M. Leonard
'50 Leo G. Piper
'50 James C. Quinly
'50 Dale E. Thorp
'50 Gerald D. Rapp
'52 Paul T. Rutledge
'52 Donald R. James *
'53 John P. Williams
'53 David B. Zoellner
'54 James D. Carter Jr.
'54 William W. Chiles
'54 Kenneth G. Scheffel
'55 Harvey L. Mc Gray *
'55 Gerald T. Moseley
'55 Jay W. Ruby *
'56 Robert J. Jackson *
'57 Karl J. Yehle
'57 Robert M. Garrett
'59 Robert L. Hoy Jr.
'59 Jerry E. Huston *
'59 William T. Osthoff
'61 Van K. Smith
'61 D. Kent Zimmerman
'66 Peter T. Cacioppo *
'66 James W. Keith *
'67 Thomas P. Wehrle
'67 Roger D. Gabelman *
'67 Larry S. Plautsch
'67 Christian T. Ricks
'69 Joseph P. Greco *
'70 Richard A. Houcek *
'70 James E. Naylor
'71 Robert Arthur Underhill *

Number of Donors (Gifts)

1. Indiana Beta	157 (174)
2. Indiana Delta	126 (143)
3. Ohio Epsilon	125 (133)
4. Ohio Delta	109 (121)
5. California Epsilon	105 (115)
6. California Delta	95 (107)
7. Ohio Alpha	91 (102)
West Virginia Alpha	91 (100)
8. Indiana Alpha	84 (91)
9. Pennsylvania Lambda	82 (90)
10. Washington Alpha	79 (89)
Missouri Alpha	79 (84)

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Average Gift (# of Contributors)

1. Louisiana Alpha.....	\$271.39 (12)
2. California Beta.....	268.28 (53)
3. New York Gamma.....	133.81 (27)
4. Georgia Alpha.....	113.13 (8)
5. West Virginia Alpha....	95.94 (91)
6. Pennsylvania Xi.....	90.00 (1)
7. Pennsylvania Epsilon...	87.03 (59)
8. Washington Alpha.....	76.09 (79)
9. Indiana Beta.....	74.23 (157)
10. Indiana Delta.....	73.88 (126)

'73 George Hoyt Lucas Jr.
'74 Dennis Dean Allen
'74 David Hugo Manco
'74 Patrick Steven O'Brien
'74 Wynn Huff Wiegand
'77 Mark Roderick Hellwig
'77 Gene Frank Sprich Jr.
'79 Mark Charles Tapko
'80 Randall Thomas Reiners
'80 Timothy James Reicherson
'80 James Bryan Underhill
'80 Scott Alan Wade
'81 Theodore Judso Huff
'82 Gary Russell Hill
'83 Daniel Alan Crowe
'83 David Todd Gardner
'88 Matthew C. Dudenhoefter

MONMOUTH 16

New Jersey Beta 1967
'67 John H. Bransley
'67 Ronald T. Maxwell
'68 Richard M. Watts Jr.
'70 Wayne P. Henry
'72 Joseph Jerome Keip
'72 Donald Raymond Kleber
'76 Gary Anthony Palazzone
'78 Thomas Paul Anderson
'79 Marc Paffy
'81 Douglas Holland Rainer
'82 Mark Louis Barretti

MEMPHIS STATE 3

Tennessee Zeta 1970
'70 John D. Lay
'70 Wayne E. Naro
'70 T. Keith Robertson

NEBRASKA 75

Nebraska Alpha 1995
'17 Earle T. Howey
'23 William E. Bradley
'24 Walter W. Key
'24 Gilbert B. Reynolds
'25 Arthur R. Sweet
'26 J. McKiver Hunt PhD
'26 Harold N. Miller
'27 Robert E. Brittin
'29 Edwin J. Faulkner Jr.
'31 Walter S. Henrion
'33 Lansing Anderson
'35 J. Rowland Mc Clymont
'36 William H. Weaver
'37 Richard K. Armstrong
'37 Frederick K. Stiner
'39 Lynn J. Judy
'41 Murray T. Crummer Jr.
'41 William H. Thornburg Jr.
'41 James B. Townsend Jr.
'42 Charles R. Drake
'42 Wayne D. Southwick MD
'43 John W. Schultz Jr.
'44 Robert E. Hamilton
'44 Richard A. Koch
'45 Mearl C. Mose
'47 Eugene A. Conley
'47 John R. Connelly
'47 William A. Eyrh
'47 Silas B. Markeson Jr.
'47 Frederick H. Simpson
'48 Donald L. Howendick
'48 John E. Olsson
'49 Bruce C. Hendrickson
'49 Russell L. Watts
'50 Edwin R. Lewis
'50 Stuart P. Wells
'51 Lee R. Thompson
'52 Joseph W. Smith
'56 James W. Good III
'58 James K. Broadhurst
'60 Michael G. Mac Lean
'60 Stuart A. Souders
'61 Stephen M. Beachler
'62 Michael L. Barton PhD
'62 Thomas D. Henrion
'62 Robert M. Peshek
'63 Travis S. Hiner
'66 Mark T. Gilles
'66 Neal N. Borchman
'66 William H. Heggren

'68 Richard K. Armstrong Jr.
'68 Randall R. Kampfe
'68 Daniel C. Pappas
'68 Stanley J. Scheurman Jr.
'69 Keith L. Burchett
'71 Timothy L. Van Ackeren
'72 John Patrick Dyson
'72 John Thomas Mullins
'72 Leslie Fox Southwick
'74 Michael David Herman
'74 James Daniel Roberts
'74 Scott Alan Brittenham
'81 Charles Alan Snyder
'82 David Scott Christensen
'82 Michael James Jorgensen
'82 John Daniel Trouba
'83 Thomas William Heldridge
'87 John Patrick Mielak

NORTHWESTERN 87

Illinois Alpha 1864
'12 Bruce W. Thayer
'19 Raymond E. George
'22 Herbert R. Barrett
'24 William B. Kleinghe
'26 William B. Bassett
'26 John C. Singleton Jr.
'29 James W. Good Jr.
'31 E. David Coolidge Jr.
'31 William A. Mc Curdy
'31 Robert F. Smith
'32 James V. Cunningham
'32 Dunreath L. Hawkins
'32 Vernon R. Olsen
'32 Robert C. Schieble
'33 William P. Niemann
'34 Robert A. George
'35 Henry B. Clark Jr.
'36 Stuart E. Godwin
'36 Lewis H. Saret
'36 Ralph E. Stouffer
'36 Charles K. Zelle MD
'37 L. Yager Cantwell
'37 Robert P. Feaman
'37 Chester S. Kellogg
'37 Orville C. Wetmore
'38 Lawrence E. Kelley
'39 David L. Ringwalt
'39 James R. Ward
'40 Robert C. Boehm
'41 Charles J. Bevan Jr.
'42 John B. Whitehead
'43 Robert E. Dressler
'43 John E. Hassell
'43 James L. Mc Coy
'44 Clarence J. Bridgen Jr.
'44 Bayard M. Graf
'45 William Y. Mathers
'46 John H. Burlingame III
'46 J. Joseph Fehr
'46 Theodore J. Urban
'47 Philip A. Leekley
'47 William M. Taylor Jr.
'48 Norman H. Tifen
'49 Norman W. Raedle
'49 John G. Steeb
'49 James R. Wall
'50 Roger W. Erkert
'53 Donald R. Fraser
'53 Robert Milligan Jr.
'55 David B. Park
'55 Malachy Whalen
'56 Edwin B. Bosler
'57 Gordon G. Rockefeller
'59 John R. Polk
'60 James C. Skelton
'61 Jon L. Elsea
'61 Peter S. Mc Chesney
'64 Frank C. Lechlitter
'65 J. Landis Martin
'65 Barry R. Bartlett
'66 Robert A. Unger
'74 Ronald Gregory Sobon
'74 Robert Stephen Weller
'75 Mike Nick Alex
'77 Jonathan Brooks Newcomb
'77 Hugh Edwin Walborn
'79 Robert Craig Glesener
'80 John David Schachtel
'80 Steve Michael Stark

OHIO STATE 121

Ohio Delta 1880
'18 W. Julian Davidson
'25 Frederick H. Grim
'26 Gordon H. Walker
'27 Fred Machetanz
'27 John D. Rockaway
'28 Elmer J. Meyers
'29 William M. Batten
'29 Thomas F. Jones
'31 Alexander M. Meyer
'31 J. Robert Swartz
'32 Howard R. Boose Jr.
'32 Robert C. Potts
'32 Norman M. Spain
'33 Charles L. Stoup
'34 William G. Mc Quigg
'35 Robert I. Boose
'35 David F. Clark
'36 John K. Harvey
'37 Howard N. Bullock
'37 John W. Trimble
'37 Harry T. Valley
'38 Kenneth W. Cross
'39 C. Richard Griener
'39 Edward C. Seddon
'40 J. Cheney Humphreys
'41 Jene M. Bixler
'42 Ernest H. Bennett
'42 Robert C. Pekarek
'42 Paul S. Schmidt Jr.
'42 Henry E. Zimmerman
'43 William C. Kiefer
'43 Harry H. Postle
'45 William H. Brown
'45 Kyle I. McIntosh Jr.
'45 Eugene G. Moor DDS
'45 Stanwood W. Partheimer
'46 Richard L. Wunderlich
'47 Richard L. Masheter
'48 Richard T. Paul
'48 Fred M. Vercoe
'49 Edward W. Dougherty
'50 William M. Black
'50 David M. Drenan
'50 Donald F. Shifflette Jr.
'51 Donald W. Wiper Jr.
'51 Albert H. Hayes
'51 Richard N. Ingle DDS
'52 Robert G. Courter
'53 Wayne E. Gardiner
'55 J. Quinn Dorgan Jr.
'55 Philip M. Wagner
'56 Robert O. Renz
'58 James H. Frazier Jr.
'58 Herman R. Rosenbusch
'59 Jon D. Boyes
'59 Bruce W. Ewing Jr.
'60 John C. Gray
'60 Frank C. Theisen
'61 Craig M. Stewart
'61 Steve D. Thomas
'62 Gilbert J. Farrell
'62 John P. Gordon
'62 Robert E. Smith
'63 Byron W. Gustin MD
'63 Frederick A. Hegele
'63 William M. Heldebolt
'63 William R. Leland
'64 Gerald W. Leland
'64 Jeffrey R. Neel
'64 Robert C. Ross
'64 Franklin M. Scheel
'64 Frederick I. Stimpfle
'65 William K. Blackburn Jr.
'66 David L. Hiatt
'66 Gerald L. Kavka
'67 Randall C. Ingold
'67 John A. Kelting
'68 Howard Scott Ayle
'68 George A. Krebs III
'68 Robert E. Miles
'68 Brett A. Thompson
'69 Albert A. Vargo Jr.

'71 Richard G. Poston
'72 Charles Ross Winger
'73 Alexander I. Boeriu
'75 Andrew Michael Norris
'75 Alan James Sutton
'75 Jeffrey Watt Williams
'76 William W. Vogelgesang
'77 Charles Richard Havenner
'78 James Howard Davis Jr.
'79 Marvin Gene Behm
'79 Roy Kevin Grove
'80 Douglas Harold Carter
'80 Kenneth Timothy Klingenberg
'80 Don Wallace Schafer II
'81 Robert Charles Barnes
'81 Cornelius Boersma IV
'81 Chester Scott Harris
'81 Karl Frederick Robison
'83 Fred Bodimer Miller II
'83 John Hastings Talbott
'84 Gregg Byron Voller
'85 James Lyle Miller
'85 Burt Uwe Redetzki
'86 Brad Alan Vosler
'87 Richard James Cumbo
'87 Peter Erich Redetzki

OHIO WESLEYAN 102

Ohio Alpha 1861
'22 Francis G. Campbell
'24 Elmon A. Starr
'25 Robert C. Helwig
'26 Edward L. Cawood
'26 Alva G. Donkin
'28 Ezra K. Bryan
'29 James Oliver Brown
'29 Howard L. Givanev
'29 John S. Raugh
'30 Donald A. Pierce
'31 Robert H. Ross
'32 Robert M. Rybolt
'32 Howard W. Smith
'33 Wade C. Helms
'33 William H. Horr
'33 Philip P. Jeffers
'35 Robert R. Elliott
'36 Harold E. Hulsbeck
'36 David A. Wible
'38 Walter A. Denney
'38 Ralph E. Monroe
'38 Robert D. Woodmansee
'39 Harry A. Gillis Jr.
'40 Asahel G. Bryan
'40 James A. Moulton
'40 John C. Shelton
'40 Richard H. Snider
'40 David B. Weaver
'41 Nelson H. Case

'41 Weldon W. Case
'41 Lawrence A. Latour Jr.
'41 Eugene J. Quackenbush
'42 David E. Gardner III
'43 William C. Mulroney Jr.
'43 John P. Timmons
'46 Alexander R. Milne
'47 William T. Blair
'48 Alan G. Elliott Jr.
'48 Arthur D. Hudnutt
'49 L. Wallace Cross
'49 Kermit L. Darkey
'50 Jerry H. Kolins
'50 Robert S. Olson
'51 Daniel R. Butler
'51 J. Kenneth Potter
'52 Hal W. Hendrick
'52 Taylor H. Obold
'52 Gene H. Shepherd
'53 Daniel W. Carroll
'53 Kenneth R. Hesse
'54 Richard L. Fryman
'54 Neal K. Shannon
'55 Clarence W. Blanton
'55 Robert H. Crumbaker
'55 A. Barry Leonard
'56 Louis A. Meier
'57 Robert F. Newcomb
'58 George E. Bitner
'58 Jon E. Denney
'58 Robert O. Givanev
'58 William F. Knoble
'58 Ronald B. Koch
'59 William W. Ellsasser
'61 John R. Wortmann
'63 William M. Stanton
'65 Robert W. Grau
'65 Thomas W. Miller
'66 Alfred C. Hsu
'66 Richard A. McGarrity
'66 William R. Rylander
'67 Jon D. Berlin
'68 Thomas J. Hern
'70 G. Kevin Bower
'70 James W. Hart
'71 James P. Hallan
'72 Vandusen Haverstock
'72 Douglas Robert Moore
'73 Michael John Thompson
'74 Edward A. Brandt Jr.
'74 Richard James Pera
'80 Daniel Edward Kepler
'81 Carter James Heim
'82 Peter Alexander Day
'84 Craig Brownlee Johnson
'86 Par Gunter Boyd
'86 James Francis Costenbader
'87 Ronald Jay Braverman
'87 Andrew Gale Harris
'87 Scott David Milligan
'87 Peter Kye Pak
'87 Chris William Pyles

OKLAHOMA STATE 167

Oklahoma Beta 1962
'67 David R. Buck MD
'67 Robert J. Goodman
'67 Larry C. Minnick
'67 Harry F. Robertson Jr.
'68 Jack G. Nichols Jr.
'72 Tony Darrell Fleming
'73 Charles Ray Chavez
'73 Thomas K. Connolly
'74 John Charles Wride
'75 Daniel Louis Chavez
'85 Robert Dee Carrico
'85 Terrence Guenveur Harper

OKLAHOMA 72

Oklahoma Alpha 1920
'22 Wilbur H. Funderburk
'23 Clark R. Steinberger
'24 Edward D. Loughney
'26 Joseph F. Trigg MD
'28 John W. Lee
'28 George C. Lynde
'31 Warren A. Cline
'32 Denny W. Falkenberg
'33 Wilson E. Cline
'33 Thomas O. Miller
'35 James M. Hewgley Jr.
'35 William G. Midgley
'36 Julian H. Johnson
'36 Floyd A. Sooy
'41 Norval L. Covington
'42 Marshall J. Smith
'42 William J. Wolff
'43 Allen D. Dorris
'43 Wayne C. Montgomery
'47 Walter P. Buckthal
'47 Burton L. Mann
'48 Edward L. Jacoby

'52 Donald H. Mc Intyre
'52 Angus B. Stewart
'54 Joseph H. Erkenbrecher
'55 Lee S. Bumford
'56 Kenneth R. Hart
'58 Buckner Winston
'59 Donn F. Taucher
'61 David W. Hall
'61 Hugh B. Oliphant
'63 William R. Wagner
'64 Stephen W. Cole
'64 James H. De Pass
'64 Richard C. Hammond
'64 Thomas J. Jacobus
'68 Douglas T. Dickey
'74 Stephen Kerry Beard
'74 Steven Bernard Merge
'76 Michael John Rappleyea
'77 Larry Earl Bartle
'81 Alan Eugene Searce
'82 Mitchell Steve Vance
'82 Kenneth David Zwebel
'85 Gregory Michael Gilbert
'87 Jeffrey Martin Leopold
'87 Robert Donald Magnuson
'87 Stephen Christopher Maples
'87 Justin Thomas Parker

OREGON STATE 29

Oregon Beta 1948
'48 Manning H. Becker
'48 Ronald E. Burnett
'48 Frederick J. Dryer
'48 Ferral G. Fendall
'48 Morris C. Hoven
'48 Duffey E. Morgan
'48 Charles C. Nelson
'48 Otto F. Peters
'48 Elmer C. Rossman
'48 Nicholas M. Welter
'49 Gordon G. Knapp
'49 Charles W. Peters
'50 Richard L. Graham
'50 Robert G. Mac Donald Jr.
'53 Michael H. Mulkey
'57 James H. Phillips
'58 Harold W. Hoffman Jr.
'58 Donald A. Moar
'58 Carl W. Stucki USAF
'60 Keith E. Johnson
'63 Richard A. Martino
'64 Peter Arth Jr.
'66 James C. Rambousek
'67 Tadao Aoki
'69 Randi L. Gates
'69 David S. King

PENN STATE 90

Pennsylvania Lambda 1912
'24 Horace Macvaugh Jr.
'25 Wheeler Lord Jr.
'26 Lewis L. Gwin
'26 James G. House
'29 David C. Mc Laughlin
'32 Harvey W. Huffman
'33 George E. Bell
'34 A. Kenneth Maers
'34 Charles A. Myers
'34 George W. Robinson
'35 Bruce Butler
'35 Charles W. Hair
'35 Miles H. Sucher
'36 Donald P. Adams
'36 William S. Crumlish
'36 Robert E. Frankenberry
'36 George A. Guyer
'37 John O. Horne
'37 George D. Leydic Jr.
'40 James W. Smith
'42 John F. Byrom
'42 J. Lloyd Huck Jr.
'42 James E. Morgan Jr.
'43 Arthur R. Huggler
'46 Charles W. Calhoun
'46 Allan H. Johnston
'46 Glenn L. Morrow

Percent Responses (# of Addresses)

1. Pennsylvania Mu.....	20.00 (40)
2. Ohio Epsilon.....	16.28 (768)
3. Wisconsin Alpha.....	14.29 (70)
4. Indiana Delta.....	12.59 (1,001)
5. Indiana Beta.....	11.88 (1,322)
6. California Epsilon.....	11.71 (897)
7. Illinois Beta.....	11.69 (419)
8. Colorado Alpha.....	11.60 (474)
9. Arizona Alpha.....	11.59 (276)
10. Ohio Kappa.....	11.54 (26)

'48 Thomas E. Morgan *
'48 Oscar A. Schmitt
'48 Walter H. Stauffenberg
'49 John H. Allison
'49 Richard T. Mc Coy Jr.
'49 Walter F. Vilsmeier
'51 Marvin R. Boring *
'51 Russell S. Keen Jr. *
'51 Robert B. Porter
'51 Richard C. Rostmeyer
'52 Walter C. Service III *
'52 Carl W. Shaner
'53 Theofios G. Balabanis
'53 Delroy G. Heiser
'53 Robert R. Jordan
'53 William D. Ziegler Jr. *
'54 Philip E. Beard *
'54 William M. Schumacher
'56 Charles H. Carabell *
'57 David D. Henry
'57 Glenn C. Rosenberger *
'58 Robert I. Mac Donnell
'59 Chester C. Lucido Jr. *
'62 Donald F. Morabito *
'62 James R. Richard
'62 Jerry A. Wurtzbacher
'64 Sabri Ayaz
'65 James C. Elliott
'65 Clifford C. Norton *
'67 Gary R. Schaszberger *
'67 Robert J. Ziringer *
'68 Thomas J. Frenier
'68 Oscar W. Johnston
'68 Joseph M. Runyan *
'68 James E. Smith *
'70 Kenneth L. Urish
'70 Thomas R. Iles *
'70 Fred A. Richenderfer Jr.
'70 Robert D. Spiegel Jr.
'71 Rodney L. Coker
'71 Robert W. Hanna Jr.
'72 George Harry Andrews *
'73 Raymond M. McCormick
'74 Kevin Mark Farquhar *
'74 Scott Edward Harman *
'74 John Francis Hummel Jr.
'75 Michael Gerard Conley
'75 P. Scott Mc Quiston
'80 Charles Wieder Dent
'81 Thomas Frank Aichele
'81 Daniel Joseph Martone
'81 Carl Leonard Suffredini
'82 John Douglas Riva
'86 William M. Mittenberger

PENNSYLVANIA 42
Pennsylvania Iota 1877
'18 Claude C. Curtis *
'20 Frank D. White
'20 Henry C. Smyth
'21 John A. Anderson
'21 John V. Wood
'26 Ralph L. Peck Jr.
'29 Howard H. Sheppard
'31 Robert B. Darling
'31 John C. Howard
'32 Albert E. Fiacre
'34 Stuart E. Mc Murray
'34 Peter S. Walker
'36 Benjamin F. Hormel Jr. *
'36 Horace A. Gasner
'36 Charles A. Vogt
'37 John A. Snow
'40 John W. H. Miller
'43 Harry S. Fenson
'48 Frank Z. Higley *
'48 Wilbur N. Steltzer Jr. *
'50 Oscar F. Spicer
'52 Louis D. Rollo Jr.
'53 Paul A. Delacourt
'58 William W. Wade *
'66 Frederic F. Guyott III *
'69 James R. Dry
'71 Gary William Seeman
'78 Peter Charles Friedman
'80 David Matthew Schlecker
'80 Michael Lauren Goldman
'81 Evan Harris Farr
'81 Eli Saul Zinner
'82 William Duane Staples Jr.
'83 Phillip Edward Steinberg
'86 Alexander A. Noordergraaf
'88 Geoffrey Nathaniel Greene
'88 Mohan Menon
'88 Gregory Jay Schwartzman

PURDUE 143
Indiana Delta 1901
'17 John A. Dawson
'18 Walter C. Hiser
'20 Alfred C. Stoever
'20 Walter George Eversman
'20 Donald H. Walker
'21 Oliver S. Hulley
'22 Robert M. Ward
'23 Robert F. Williams
'24 Charles C. Fridlin Jr.
'25 A. Wallace Denny
'25 Thomas W. Dow
'25 George S. Lester
'26 George M. Poole *
'28 Henry A. Beadell
'28 Richard H. Dickson
'29 Leslie O. Parker Jr.
'29 Edward J. Roesch
'30 John A. Alexander
'30 Edwin E. Charles
'30 F. Delbrook Lichtenberg
'31 John P. Fredrick
'31 Charles Mc Clintock

'31 Richard Y. Moss
'32 Robert W. Bailey Jr.
'32 Jack K. Williams
'33 Edwin J. Kroeger
'33 Edward L. Springer *
'35 Glen W. Martin *
'36 John W. Bailey
'36 John S. Griffin
'36 George W. Yeoman
'37 Richard B. Demars
'37 Dan T. Fisher
'37 John A. Richardson
'39 Vaughan C. Hill
'39 Richard J. Shadford Jr.
'40 Thomas Baldwin
'40 Wirt Farley Jr.
'41 John R. Arnold
'42 Paul E. Hoffman
'42 Fredric R. Lloyd
'42 Allen W. Moorman
'42 Don M. Newman
'42 Kennard E. Voyles
'43 Kenneth E. Elliott *
'43 Samuel G. Hallett Jr. *
'43 Donald F. Richard
'43 Marlin D. Reed
'43 Michael E. Vekasi
'43 Edward M. Williams *
'44 Robert W. Myers
'44 Edward B. White
'45 Thomas E. Mc Murray
'45 Robert B. Nutt
'45 Paul W. Smeltzer
'46 Fred M. Felsenfeld
'47 Thomas C. Whiting
'47 Deke Wright
'48 Robert G. Rettig
'49 Charles W. Shook
'49 Donald S. Speer
'49 J. Howard Storm
'50 James L. Rainey Jr.
'51 Donald M. Bell
'51 Jack C. Crim *
'51 Gerald Skudmore
'52 Albert E. Gaumer
'53 Charles V. Flemming
'53 Bart R. Psaila
'54 Henry D. Bronson
'56 David R. Bronhart
'56 John W. Fritz
'56 Richard W. Hansen
'56 Steven Johnson
'57 Donel Bruce Smith II
'58 Albert R. Heffner Jr.
'58 Bradford P. Wirth *
'59 Alan D. Anderson *
'59 Kent L. Bradley
'60 William K. Millholland
'60 Dennis J. Schwartz
'61 Arthur B. Carlson III
'61 Chesser R. Chambell
'61 Charles C. Elliott *
'61 James W. Hill *
'61 Harry V. Huffman
'62 Max P. Tatman *
'64 Jack G. Smith
'65 Gregory C. Robinson
'66 Dale E. Sherman
'68 Larry L. Wharton
'69 Robert A. George
'69 Ronald A. Neumuth
'70 Donald L. Norman
'75 Edward Brian Allen
'75 Scott Alan Haag
'75 Mark Eugene Lawson *
'76 James David Dolaway
'76 Bert Headley Fel Jr. *
'76 Stephen A. Keck
'76 Vernon Eugene Petty *
'76 Michael C. Skersick *
'77 Todd Parker Blakely
'77 Raymond Alan Scher
'77 Frank William Vochanec
'78 Patrick Gregg Curry
'78 David Richard Daniel
'78 Kirk Alan Gray *
'78 David Alan Huffman
'79 Michael Louis Pelligra
'79 Dwight Robert Shelato
'80 Robert Norman Canty *
'80 James Henry Johnson
'80 Michael Lee Struble
'80 Michael Edward Ahern *
'82 E. Michael Ball II
'82 Donald Scott Just
'82 David William Trahan
'83 Robert Michael Braasch
'84 Mark Andrew Gordon
'86 Darren Ray Marinko *
'87 Allen Ward Jacoby II
'87 Steven Eric Jacoby
'87 Scott Eric Rankert
'88 Toby Scott Barnhart
'88 Rocco Joseph Zuccero

RIDER 27
New Jersey Alpha 1965
'65 William F. Budnovitch
'65 Brendan J. Flynn
'65 Paul H. Seiser *
'65 Robert E. Sutton *
'66 Larry J. Evans *
'66 Harry B. Gallun
'66 John E. Storms
'67 Thomas R. Koester *
'67 Charles P. Mastrobarte *
'67 William C. Petruszel Jr.
'69 Thomas R. Jarick
'70 Craig W. Lloyd *
'71 Mark P. Carroll
'71 Louis V. Melini
'71 James O. Pomponi III *
'71 Wayne Sabota *
'72 Steven Leslie Tillman *
'72 Gary J. Werner *
'73 Steven Robert Silver
'81 John Henry Yankowski *
'83 John Igo
'84 Daniel John Geltrude
'85 Stephen Russell Brodzack
'86 Richard Glen Legreide
'86 Martin L. Van Ripper III

RUTGERS 6
New Jersey Gamma 1986
'87 Charles Edward Blackwell III
'87 Steven Adam Cenzper
'87 David Andrew Freed
'87 Randall Bret Perlow
'87 James Anthony Svarczkopf *

SMU 1
Texas Delta 1986
'88 John George Cummings Jr.

SOUTH CAROLINA 10
South Carolina Alpha 1857
'72 Flynn Ervin Brantley
'72 J. Smith Harrison Jr.
'72 Timothy Jon Heup
'73 Richard Blair Funk II
'74 William Riley Jones Jr. *
'76 Michael F. Capen
'76 Leon Ivan Smith IV

SOUTHWEST TEXAS 4
Texas Gamma 1969
'69 Dennis R. Zavadi
'73 John Charles Mortimer *
'74 Stephen Robert Schneider

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA 4
Louisiana Beta 1969
'70 Charles E. Soileau
'79 Paul Dean Stipe
'80 Steven Charles Raggio
'83 Scott Wills Venable

STANFORD 56
California Beta 1891
'16 Myron C. Hall *
'21 Raymond P. Genereaux
'22 C. Harold Mc Callister
'27 William D. Pabst *
'27 William L. Shattuck
'30 Harold R. Beckwith
'31 Wilbur B. Hurlbut MD
'31 Charles F. Irons
'32 Robert L. Buffum
'33 John E. Cahill *
'33 Hamilton Lawrence *
'33 John A. Loomis
'33 John Douglas Mottram
'34 William S. Hellyer
'34 J. Robert Meserve
'35 George V. Yates
'35 Arthur J. Zinsmaster
'36 Daniel M. Feeley
'36 John F. Wilson
'37 William E. Boyd
'37 George A. Jedeno MD
'38 James F. Lincoln MD
'39 Robert E. Hall
'39 Alton S. Kuhl
'39 Morgan Noble
'40 William E. Cunha *
'40 Harry E. Morgan Jr. *
'41 William M. Quackenbush
'43 William P. Gregg *

Inactive Chapter Average Gift

1. Connecticut Alpha	\$150.00
2. Pennsylvania Mu	45.50
3. Missouri Beta	44.50
4. New Hampshire Alpha	43.55
5. Wisconsin Alpha	38.90
6. New York Epsilon	37.95
7. Massachusetts Alpha	33.20
8. Alabama Beta	33.00
9. Ohio Kappa	29.33
10. Pennsylvania Kappa	29.00
11. Tennessee Zeta	28.33
12. Rhode Island Beta	24.63

'43 Richard H. Marquette MD *
'43 Robert C. Mills
'48 Paul G. Breckenridge Jr.
'48 Lawrence P. Day
'50 Taylor O. Wright III
'52 Monte L. Killingsworth
'54 Daniel W. Cook III
'55 Morris C. Hoven Jr.
'56 George B. Cook *
'57 Richard A. Royds
'57 Raymond A. York
'58 Roy M. Raguse *
'63 Charles H. Kendall Jr. *
'64 Patrick J. Macfarland
'78 John James Hansen *
'78 Enrico Angel Hernandez
'83 Charles Moore Denault
'83 Michael Edward Matz
'83 Steven Dewayne Miller
'83 Robert Cathie Milligan
'83 Ronald Andrew Nelson
'86 Mark Johnston Hedien
'87 William Scott Coors *
'87 Jorge Velazquez

SWARTHMORE 19
Pennsylvania Kappa 1889
'18 Paul W. Neuenschwander
'21 Charles B. Humpton
'22 Rogers Palmer
'23 Stephen B. Tily Jr.
'27 Thomas S. Nicely *
'28 Irwin G. Burton
'28 John P. Skinner
'28 Robert L. Testwuide
'28 Donald C. Turner
'32 W. Persons Jr.
'33 Drew M. Young *
'35 Charles A. Caldwell
'35 Gordon P. Tappitt *
'37 John R. Huhn III
'37 Lewis M. Robbins
'41 Gordon W. Douglas
'46 Donald G. Oyley
'47 Edward Mahler *
'50 Herbert Clark Dean

SUNY BUFFALO 33
New York Eta 1950
'50 Albert W. Burch *
'50 Robert W. Feinen *
'50 Donald I. Knoche
'51 Karl W. Brownell
'51 Richard H. Thiel
'51 Arthur A. Woeffle
'52 Daniel A. Caccamise *
'52 Robert H. Evans Jr. *
'52 Raymond J. Jankowski
'52 John F. Kreitner
'52 Walter J. Mc Partin Jr.
'52 Donald A. Meyer
'53 Michael A. Cerrone
'53 John R. Hanna
'53 Robert B. Kager
'54 Ralph G. Griffin Jr.
'54 Jack E. Penhollow
'58 Burton P. Bacheller II
'58 William C. Farner
'58 Alfred A. Harrington Jr.
'60 John L. Lloyd
'61 Gary J. Grieco *
'64 Dennis E. Clements
'64 Lee J. Schweichler
'65 Roger J. Fredricks
'66 Paul P. Siragusa *
'67 John E. Campbell
'84 Kevin Herman Yeager
'85 Niels Ulrich Gothgen

TEMPLE 4
Pennsylvania Pi 1986
'87 Martin Albert Hantz III
'87 David Paul Podrost

TENNESSEE 8
Tennessee Epsilon 1967
'67 Robert P. Clark
'67 Richard J. Ott *
'68 Robert L. Gaylor *
'68 Kenneth M. Landgren
'68 Robert M. Mac Donald Jr. *

'69 Ernest E. Batman Jr.
'69 Dana F. Hamilton
'87 Kyle Aviston Arnold *

TEXAS 68
Texas Alpha 1904
'16 J. W. Akin
'31 Harold K. Ross
'32 William E. Allen
'32 Edward M. House II
'34 Lee Eiliamson MD
'35 Ramsey L. Moore
'37 John W. Rhea
'38 James R. Moore
'38 Henry C. Sullivan
'38 Thomas J. Wood Jr.
'39 Fred J. Weston
'40 Texas E. Schramm Jr.
'41 Alfred E. Shepperd
'41 William K. Teasdale
'42 Murphy H. Baxter
'42 David T. Bryant
'43 James B. Franklin
'43 Robert J. Leebick Jr.
'44 William R. Hampton
'45 John M. Cheesman Jr.
'46 Courtney R. Clark *
'46 Colin N. Jones
'47 Edward H. Andrews
'47 Joe M. Parsley
'48 Tom James
'51 Paul J. Mansfield
'52 Jeff M. Dockery Jr.
'52 William M. Neely Jr.
'52 Wilton R. Stone
'54 Keys A. Curry Jr.
'54 James H. Mc Guire CPA
'54 John W. Zant
'56 Charles D. Culver
'56 Gage Vanhoy III
'57 Thomas P. Field Jr.
'58 Lynn S. Hunt
'61 Gary C. Bernhard
'61 Jerry W. Gunn
'62 William C. Cobb
'63 Thomas H. Hill
'63 Henry A. Kelly *
'64 C. Samuel Judge
'65 Scott C. Shelton
'65 F. Howell White *
'66 John E. Stokes
'67 James O. Fultknecht Jr.
'67 Robert V. Hollander Jr.
'67 James K. Malernee Jr.
'68 Donald E. Barlow
'68 Thomas R. Conner
'69 Robert L. Blanscett
'69 David L. Townsend
'69 Alan S. Wingrove PhD *
'70 Byron Wilson Cain Jr.
'71 Chris A. Doose *
'72 Stephen Adrian Smith
'75 Bryan Patrick Muecke *
'79 Darrell Tucker Carpenter
'79 Kenneth Gerard Sandoval
'80 Barry Wayne Jones
'80 Thomas Carl Pennington *
'80 Douglas Ray Putney
'81 Anthony Scott Noble

TOLEDO 58
Ohio Eta 1950
'50 James R. Findlay *
'50 George E. Flavel
'50 Frederick E. Fuller Jr.
'50 Carl F. Gebhardt Jr.
'50 Victor D. Griffith
'50 Richard B. Juergens MD *
'50 Earl M. Martin
'50 Frederick L. Miller *
'50 Delos M. Palmer Jr.
'50 Philip G. Robinson
'50 Richard Sanner
'50 Jack E. Strigrow
'50 Dorrance C. Talbut
'50 Wesley W. Vance
'50 James M. Watson
'50 Charles G. Yeager
'51 William C. Booth
'51 Frank J. Comte *
'51 Gordon L. Hensel
'51 Frederick J. Mathias
'52 Albert P. Donnelly
'52 Fred W. Lutz
'52 Thomas R. Taylor
'52 Roger L. Trinker
'55 Jerry S. Maier
'58 Frederick L. Lutz
'59 Ralph R. Roshong *
'59 David G. Vanhorn
'60 Thomas H. Brymer
'61 Joseph W. Greer
'61 Jeffrey P. Robinson
'62 Michael R. Miley
'64 Robert D. Carroll
'64 John W. Potter Jr.
'65 Ronald L. Hood *
'65 Thomas E. Moxley *
'66 William Bailey Jr.
'66 Terry Pernis *
'67 James M. Markwood
'68 Jeffrey L. Hepner *
'69 David B. Bailey *
'69 Donald L. Dorn
'69 John D. Gonia
'69 Peter D. Malone
'75 Lawrence C. Brach
'75 Basil Hartman Sims *
'77 Michael Scott Smith
'79 Timothy John Mc Nulty
'79 Daniel Ross Morrison *
'79 Carl William Swonger Jr.
'80 Daniel George Heath
'80 Wesley William Schaub IV

Honor Roll of Contributors, (continued)

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UC BERKELEY 76

California Gamma 1899

'17 Clement B. Brake
'18 Lawson V. Poss
'23 George M. Keffler
'23 Gardner L. Von Der Lieth
'26 Thomas I. Coakley
'26 Ross E. Lang
'27 Norman F. Donant
'27 Roger Williams
'28 Lawrence L. Jeffries
'29 Paul L. Renius
'30 Edson D. Beebe
'31 Marcus A. Peel Jr.
'32 Alfred H. Angelo Jr.
'32 James L. Dowdell
'33 Franklin S. Donant
'33 Milton L. Stannard Jr.
'33 Albert E. Stevens
'34 Edwin T. Gorce
'34 William G. Holly
'34 Douglas K. Knight
'35 Homer G. Angelo
'35 Edwin D. Davies
'38 Richard L. Jones
'38 Charles T. Yera
'39 Robert W. Buckles Jr.
'41 Louis Raymond Damskey
'42 Roger C. Bliss
'42 Robert C. Lutz
'42 Jack R. Stearns
'42 Paul B. Witter Jr.
'43 Kenneth W. Henry USMC
'43 Kenneth G. Gustafson
'43 Joseph E. Murphy
'43 Edwin A. Finn Jr.
'47 Raymond M. Brown Jr.
'47 John I. Granfield Jr.
'48 Richard B. Larner Jr.
'48 Byron Erkenbrecher III
'48 Frank W. Lamb
'49 Harold A. Stone
'50 William C. Miller
'51 Frederick D. Armanino
'52 Pierre L. Brosseau
'53 Ernest E. Kemp USN
'55 Roger M. Wright
'56 Henry E. Vierregger
'57 Kent P. Newmark
'61 Philip D. Mortenson
'63 John T. Grant
'65 Gary R. Johnson
'66 Donald Rex Heckman II
'67 Daniel P. Buhler
'67 Fillmore F. Calhoun
'67 Gregory P. Hahn
'68 Terry R. Horn
'69 Martin L. Spear
'78 Stephen Gerard Eichenlaub
'78 Salvatore P. Lucia
'80 Jeffrey Jerome Schragner
'82 Andrew Newton Bloch
'82 William Robert Lutz
'83 Thomas Steven Riley
'85 Gary David Espinas
'87 Charles Brody Haims
'87 David Keith Nakamura
'87 Stephen Alan Sellgren

UC DAVIS 3

California Iota 1979

'86 Stephen Vincent Ghio
'86 Mark Gerald Kohnen
'86 Ronald Frank Staub

UC SANTA BARBARA 20

California Zeta 1964

'64 Thomas G. Cahill M.
'64 Franklin D. Donant
'64 Steven W. Hellman
'66 Dennis C. Schepman
'67 Steve C. Rocca
'67 Gerald J. Scott Jr.
'67 Miles Standish Yiri
'68 Edward A. Clime
'68 Charles F. Green Jr.
'68 Darrel E. Spurling
'69 Lindsay J. Fisher
'70 Robert E. Munoz
'82 Tane Robert Abbott
'82 Kirk Maurice Lazaruk
'82 Randall Gene Scoville
'83 Kenny Brian Bauer
'83 David Lawrence Rickabaugh
'85 Lawrence Robert Karrer
'87 Richard Byron Bishop

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California Epsilon 1931

'31 Robert J. Blake
'31 Arthur J. Casebeer
'31 Eugene P. Conser
'31 Webster K. Hanson
'31 Lawrence E. Houston
'31 Paul Ludman
'31 Rex J. Morthland
'31 Jerome J. O'Brien
'34 Edward H. Collins
'34 James M. Harding
'34 Fred G. Hochberg
'34 John P. Ruby
'35 Louis C. Brooks
'35 William R. Cowell
'35 John R. Mason
'38 John M. Cole
'38 Walter C. Davison Jr.

'38 Jack C. Helms
'39 Robert E. Alshuler
'40 Lynn Compton
'41 Werner H. Marti
'41 James F. Van Dissen
'41 Richard R. Woodard
'42 Bruce R. Baldwin
'42 Lynn R. Cochran
'42 Harry L. Dickinson Jr.
'42 Fred L. Donnelly
'42 John W. Mc Roskey
'42 John G. Peetz
'42 Donald A. Sandison
'42 Philip L. Sullivan
'43 Herschel F. Peak
'43 Kenneth F. Morgan
'44 William M. Shelton Jr.
'45 William L. Beale
'45 William D. Serven
'46 Ross C. Mc Collum
'47 Harry Bruce
'47 Wendell M. Childs
'47 Ralph E. Crump
'47 James R. Hutter
'47 John J. Wickham
'48 Robert A. Boyd
'48 Joseph B. Farrell
'48 John J. Harris
'48 Robert M. McIntyre
'49 Henry D. Sunderland
'49 Tom H. Turner
'50 Charles Lee Brady
'52 Michael A. Cornwell
'52 Richard C. Hubbell
'52 Peter C. Johnson
'52 James G. Updegraff
'53 Stratford L. Whiting
'54 Dale K. Brudvig
'54 Warren H. Lien
'54 John P. Passanisi
'54 Bruce E. Asper
'56 Jeffrey W. Baus
'56 William C. Bonozo
'56 Jon C. Schrader
'56 Ted E. Wright
'57 Harry L. Baldwin
'57 Paul G. Chelew
'60 Donald W. Koch
'60 Frederick M. Toland
'61 Craig W. Brown
'62 Charles E. Rumbaugh
'63 Robert P. Baker
'63 Michael J. Howard
'65 David M. Ashleigh
'65 John J. Montrella
'66 Robert L. Berghell
'67 Edward R. Bergstrom
'68 John S. Perkins
'72 Ronald Alan Grimes
'73 Kevan Kendrick Lynd
'75 David William Kay
'75 Andrew Aldrich Nimitz
'75 Jerry Owen Waters
'75 Bradley Damon White
'76 Charles Barsam
'76 James Francis Mc Carthy
'77 Carder Bradley Livingston
'77 Eric Alan Wittenberg
'78 Lloyd Wesley Talbert
'79 William Bennet Iltf
'80 Mark Hamilton Evans
'81 Vincent Mathew Cameron
'81 Robert Adams Morse
'81 Robert Leslie Wallan
'82 Stephen Warner Guinn
'82 David Randall Wehly
'83 Vincent Joseph Barabito
'83 Brian Todd Finegold
'83 Brian Lee Kenyon
'83 John Anthony Morales
'83 Terry Wayne Thomas
'84 William Nash Olson
'85 Jay Stephen Kohnen
'86 Thomas Lawrence Dugoni
'87 James William Blacker
'87 Steven John Goon
'87 Nancy Grover
'87 Mark Jeffery Hogan

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California Delta 1927

'27 Carroll A. Sagar
'27 Ron Stever
'28 Fitzhugh B. Allderice Jr.
'28 Albert S. Blatz
'29 Dixon W. Kelley Jr.
'29 Thomas H. Kuchel
'30 John D. Fowler M.
'30 Homer O. Griffith Jr.
'31 Wendell W. Hellman
'31 Albert Vignolo Jr.
'32 George D. Blewitt
'32 Reed Gattmann
'33 Carl E. Lautz
'34 Gerald F. Milea
'34 Leland M. Rice
'34 Frank P. Thornquest
'35 Edwin C. Becher
'35 Hugo M. Burgwald Jr.
'35 Robert L. Donley
'36 Lloyd A. Fry Jr.
'36 Leon C. Covell Jr.
'37 William A. Simpson Jr.
'38 William S. Watkins
'39 George S. Barton
'40 Thurston H. Ross Jr.
'41 Russell E. Burkett Jr.
'42 Reginald C. Chambers III
'42 John G. Monkman
'43 Daryl Arnold

'43 Paul M. Burnett
'43 James W. Econn
'44 G. Joseph Lorenzi
'44 Dickinson C. Ross
'45 James F. Mc Gann
'45 John P. Moffett
'46 John M. Bennett
'46 Frank J. Cordon
'46 William H. Wallace
'48 Thomas D. Burrows
'48 Donald R. Keith
'48 George P. Stearns
'50 Richard L. Stever
'52 Robert P. Clifford
'52 Douglas J. Teulie
'53 Ronald H. Evans
'54 Geoffrey B. Shaw
'55 Foster C. Bradley
'55 Mattison B. Coleman
'55 Daniel G. Sweet
'56 William P. Keane
'56 Henry B. Marvin
'56 M. Carter Shrum
'57 D. Bruce Mc Mahan
'58 John B. Coyne
'58 Daniel R. Ficca
'60 Robert W. Hoffman
'60 Mark R. Schmidt
'62 Edwin A. Meserve
'62 James P. Warrington
'63 Roger D. Darnell
'63 Richard W. Jacobsen
'63 Henry L. Mead
'64 Cary S. Alexander
'64 Charles R. Peyton
'64 Frank D. Stiefel
'65 Walter H. Coursen
'65 John D. Mc Conaghy
'65 Gerald P. Murphy
'65 John E. Price
'66 Mark W. Gibello
'66 Tod W. Ridgeway
'67 Leon C. Covell
'67 Thomas C. Foster
'69 Jeffrey J. Miller
'70 Bruce R. Rollinson
'71 Gregory W. Econn
'73 George S. Gray
'72 Craig James Enright
'73 James John La Mantia
'76 Mark Foster
'78 Thomas Charles Bowden
'78 Michael W. Randall
'78 Jon Kerry Swedlund
'82 Matt McKnight Matthews
'82 Bradley Steven Saylor
'84 Joseph Cornelius
Cleveland Jr.
'85 Robert Shawn Nelson
'86 Benton Hugh Lamson
'86 Ryan Andrew Robinson
'87 Gilbert Sean Burnett
'87 Todd Christopher Domke
'87 David Scott Nazarian
'87 Fredrick James Perrotta
'87 Anthony Carter Seeliger
'88 Richard Michael Strachan

VALPARAISO 41

Indiana Epsilon 1953

'53 Carl E. Mannerow
'53 Henry F. Meilahn
'53 Ernest C. Mirich
'53 Donald E. Prevaillet
'53 Royal G. Ridgway
'53 William R. Strutz
'53 Merlyn C. Voche
'53 Arthur T. Wellman
'53 Karl T. Hellerman
'53 Robert C. Moellering Jr., MD
'56 William C. Gratz
'56 Richard L. Puffoff
'59 Raymond F. Widmer
'62 Paul A. Bradtmiller
'62 Richard L. Buntrock
'62 George N. Mc Meekan
'65 Roger C. Mc Millan
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'66 Peter G. Mace
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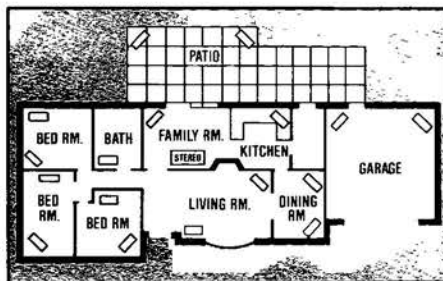
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Endowment Fund Recognizes 1988-89 Summerfield Scholars

The Trustees of the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity have once again recognized Phi Psi's best and brightest the 1988-89 Summerfield Scholars.

Each of the Fraternity's Chapters and Colonies are annually given the opportunity to select one Brother who exemplifies scholarship and leadership. The qualifications of the nominees are reviewed by the Endowment Fund's Scholarship Awards Committee.

In addition to the honor of being selected by one's peers, Summerfield Scholars receive a \$100 grant and a handsome certificate. The Brother's name is also added to the Chapter's permanent Summerfield Scholar plaque.

From the pool of recipients, three Outstanding Summerfield Scholars are selected. These awards carry grants of \$3,000 for first place, \$2,500 for second place and \$2,000 for third place.



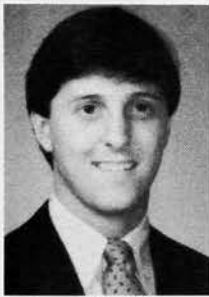
Solon E. Summerfield, Kansas 1899

The 1988-89 Outstanding Summerfield Scholars and other Endowment Fund award recipients will be featured in the next issue of THE SHIELD.

The Summerfield Scholar program was created through a trust bequest to the Endowment Fund by the late Solon E. Summerfield, Kansas 1899. At the time of the gift, Brother Summerfield's donation was the largest ever made to an American college fraternity.

All Phi Psis are encouraged to consider supporting the Endowment Fund, The Phi Psi Foundation, through annual gifts to the Alumni Support Program and long-term planned gifts. Tax-deductible gifts and bequests allow Phi Kappa Psi to recognize and encourage outstanding scholarship and leadership among its members.

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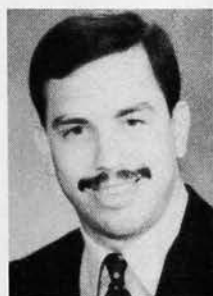
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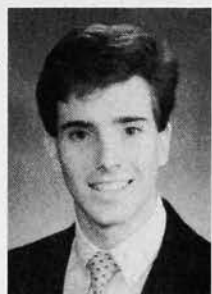
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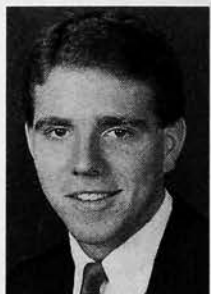
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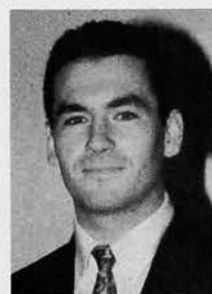
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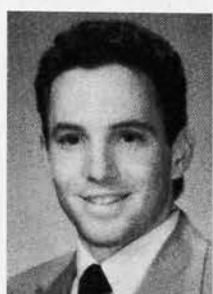
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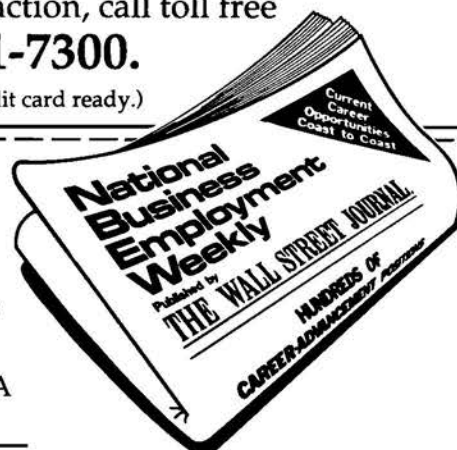
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FROM THE ROAD...

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants



Phi Kappa Psi's crew of Educational Leadership Consultants for the 1988-89 academic year have been (from left): Dave Boersma, Andy Roush, Dan O'Rourke and Erik Hume. Dave, Andy and Dan have retired from the staff while Erik will return to head up next year's merry band of road warriors.

David Boersma
Kansas '84

The Long and Winding Road

I promised our illustrious Director of Publications, now turned Director of Chapter Services, a literary parallel of a favorite recording of mine. Needless to say, *THE SHIELD* is an educational publication and I felt I couldn't do that particular topic justice. If you're that inquisitive, ask me about it at the next GAC. I have though, taken my title from an old Beatles classic, which gives you a flavor for life as an Educational Leadership Consultant.

How to sum up the last two years of my life . . . it's hard to believe it has gone by so quickly. As you read this, I'm basking in my very short retirement. I would throw some statistics out, but you have probably heard them all before. In any event, traveling for the Fraternity has been a unique experience, a tough experience, a fun experience and one I won't soon forget.

I've spent a lot of time preaching about change and where the fraternity system is going. My thoughts and concerns were confirmed recently at the Western Regional Greek Conference. During the conference, a group of Greek professionals voiced the areas they are pinpointing as weak links in the Greek system. How many are surprised when I say these areas are alcohol use and haz-

ing? Well, you shouldn't be.

If we all take a hard look at what the Fraternity actually means and what our Ritual and Creed are telling us about ideals, ethics and morals, where does hazing come into the picture? In less than a year we will be entering the decade of the 90's. If we want to see fraternities enter the 21st century, we must start adapting to society's norms. Fraternities need to start practicing what they preach or we will soon go the way of the dinosaurs.

This change needs to come from the grassroots of the Chapter. If not a Chapter decision, then one person or an influential group from within needs to step forward and take the bull by the horns. If change is to be seen, someone must show some intestinal fortitude. A Chapter president may not be liked when he leaves office, but he should be respected for the job he performed. Part of this job is making tough decisions that benefit the Chapter in the long run.

All national organizations have statutes barring hazing. State legislators have upped the legal drinking age and passed legislation outlawing hazing. Universities have alcohol policies and hazing clauses. There are also strict guidelines handed down by our insurance company. We are all conscious of these documents and it is up to all of us

to adhere to them. If your Chapter's choice is to play with fire, you must be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Not a very positive or popular way to be remembered, but I'd rather have Phi Kappa Psi as an ongoing memory. As always, I am proud to be a Phi Psi. Take care, everyone.

M. Erik Hume How Do We Improve *Purdue '85* Alumni Relations?

I have been asked the same question at every Chapter visit: "How do we improve alumni relations?"

This is as difficult a challenge as undergraduates will face during their Fraternity experience. The road to improvement begins with successful alumni functions and thoughtful correspondence.

It is first important to understand what motivates alumni. They develop obvious new priorities once they graduate, such as a career and a family. The Chapter no longer has a direct, daily influence on their lives. Alumni want undergraduates to have the same opportunity to experience Phi Psi as they had and they want to keep in touch with Brothers of their own era.

When you begin planning an event, you need to remember that alumni must receive invitations at least six weeks in advance. It is not realistic to expect high attendance with only one or two weeks notice. Events should be planned at convenient times, such as homecoming and other university-sponsored alumni days. Founders Day is also an excellent time. Have alumni dinners each semester for local alumni, but try to avoid semi-formal dances and parties if you can; recent graduates enjoy them, but older alumni feel out of place and are often ignored. Think of alumni events as rush functions and plan your events with them in mind.

Correspondence is a successful ingredient to any program. A newsletter is an excellent way to reach Brothers and the ratio should be 80 percent alumnus news to 20 percent undergraduate news. Do not misunderstand, alumni want to know that the Chapter is doing well, but outside of that they are most interested in reading about their classmates and vice versa.

If your Chapter's alumni relations program is nonexistent, send out a survey asking what services a good program should provide and ask for recommendations on how to improve. Send a

short, handwritten note to every Brother who answers thanking him for his interest.

Send correspondence at proper times without asking for contributions. Wedding and job promotion congratulations, Christmas cards and other thoughtful notes will engratiate the Chapter to alumni.

Asking for contributions requires tact. Make it easy for alumni to contribute. Include a donation card with suggested contribution amounts in the newsletter mailer. Make it clear who the undergraduate contact is, preferably the GP or the alumni relations chairman. Recognize contributors in your newsletter and if your program is just getting started, a phone call will improve the Chapter's chances of receiving more support from that individual. Finally, every Brother should receive a short, handwritten note for his contribution. Good luck!

**Daniel P. O'Rourke Putting Your Best
Indiana '84 Foot Forward**

As I sit here in front of my trusty PC composing my final *From the Road* article, I am somewhat perplexed about exactly how to express what is going through my mind. The spring is always a time of great changes for so many of us. Freshmen have just gotten a taste of the wonderful mysteries and opportunities that are still to come through their association with our great Fraternity. Sophomores are trying to focus on exactly which course their curricular pursuits will take them. Juniors are letting out a sigh of relief after completing what I would consider to be one of the more challenging years of one's collegiate experience. And finally, let us not forget our seniors.

The "real world" is finally at your feet. It is time to go out there and apply all you have learned both in and out of the classroom. It is not uncommon to be scared or anxious at the thought of total self-reliance. This transition can be made a little easier if you keep a few of the essentials in perspective. First of all, you must have a great deal of faith in yourself and in your ability to succeed. If you sometimes tend to be a Doubting Thomas, try incorporating what Dr. Norman Vincent Peale calls the "As If" principle. This is done simply by affirming to yourself that you are going to be a successful individual. Once you are able to hold this thought firmly in your mind, begin to act successful. Success is a state of mind, not a measure of wealth or material possessions. You have many years to acquire these symbols of accomplishment.

Secondly, a great deal of your time and money was invested in your educa-

tion. Don't let this go to waste. I have always felt that a strong undergraduate investment in Phi Kappa Psi would yield many positive returns when challenged with the task of succeeding in the "real world." Now is the time to begin reaping the rewards of your involvement during college. Incorporate the experience you gained from your Chapter affiliation as a selling point during interviews. Show perspective employers that you can offer more to them than just a high GPA. Phi Psi has provided you with a strong foundation upon which to build the rest of your life.

Finally, don't be intimidated by the fear of failure. It has happened to you in the past, and chances are you haven't seen the last of it. I recently had the privilege of attending a scholarship dinner at one of our Chapters. The guest of honor was a professor who spoke quite candidly about grades as a measure of success. He explained that students who get a C with effort typically get more from a class than students who make A's without trying. Challenge yourself by focusing your competitive spirit not on your peers, but on yourself. Don't allow yourself to get caught up in measuring how that first job stacks up in the eyes of those who surround you. Whatever career path you decide upon should be chosen by you, for you. So as you leave college to stake your claim in the real world, remember to love life, love yourself and love God for all of the ability, knowledge and opportunity that He has bestowed upon you.

**Andrew G. Roush A Matter of Pride
Wabash '85**

In previous articles I've rambled about our derelict departure from our Founders' ideals; about mothers, acrimonious acronyms and poor diction; and even about our obligation and bent as Fraternity men to gentlemanly demeanor. But while these observations may have proved interesting, worthy of discussion, and God willing, true, they probably didn't do a damn thing to make the Fraternity better. And that's a problem. Because Fraternity discourse (and mine with it!) these days is almost incessantly anecdotal, we are forced to depend on digression to the day's most abhorrent incident to motivate our Brothers to be their best, rather than deriving change from ideas to which our Fraternal dialogue ascends.

Unfortunately, our Chapters are not immune from this insidious problem. I've met countless Brotherhoods that were drowning (or wallowing, as the case may be) in self-pity, consumed by the encompassing task of passionately de-

scribing and excusing the sordid details of their retarded performance. Believe me, the joules expended in offering excuses and explanations to Consultants are at best a heinous misallocation of valuable resources and at worst a serious detriment to Chapter programs.

Other Chapters have learned to handle this monster, and we could all take a lesson. Ostensibly, past predicaments don't matter and aren't worth mentioning, and present situations are noted only as benchmarks for measuring future success. These top Chapters reach a consensus on what is most important and then pursue the prize with a zealous pertinacity that readily spills onto every other facet of the Chapter's life. Whether the trophy is academic or athletic is irrelevant, the pride is contagious and self-perpetuating.

That management techniques of our successful Chapters can or should be considered in regard to the Fraternity as a whole is dubious, unless some shared fulcrum for change can be readily identified. In this case, I firmly believe that pride is, in a way, a pivotal point which should be shared by every entity of the Fraternity, alumni and undergraduate alike. Doubtless, the word "proud" crosses our lips with the same alacrity and almost as often as we utter "Phi Psi." But in this case, pride only affects positive change when its appetite is trained upon tomorrow's victory.

Thus, after 40,000 miles and 2000 handshakes on the road for the Fraternity, it seems that a good dose of honest pride is as close to a panacea as any remedy I've encountered. If we could go beyond a tacit affirmation of "Phi Psi pride" and commit to putting our pride into conspicuous practice by avidly pursuing excellence wherever the opportunity exists, we might find ourselves less ashamed or preoccupied by where we've recently been, and more productively absorbed by where we're headed!

**SHIELD DEADLINES
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The copy deadlines for the Winter, Spring and Summer issues of *THE SHIELD* have been set for the 1989-1990 academic year. Corresponding Secretaries of all Chapters, Colonies and Alumni Associations must have newsletter copy submitted to the Headquarters by the following dates:

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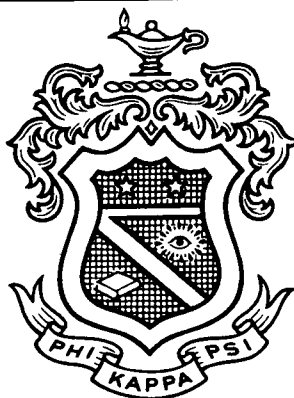
SPRING—February 1, 1990

SUMMER—April 1, 1990

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Chapter Newsletters

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Akron Back to Basics

As spring is undoubtedly upon us, Ohio Iota has not lost sight of our goals. Striving for excellence in grades, brotherhood and philanthropic endeavors is still our main concern.

Scholarship is always a high priority to each individual member and last fall was no exception. The Brothers finished a commendable second place in overall GPA. A lot of help came from Patrick Deshane, Roy Freeman, Jack Friend, Timothy Lynskey and Mike Murdocco who surpassed their own personal bests and received special recognition from the university. Brother Lynskey also received the great honor of being elected IFC president. This position will allow Ohio Iota more direct lines of communication with the university.

This year's intramural program seems to be swinging our way. Under the excellent leadership of captains Craig Clark and Mike DeLuca, Phi Psi dominated the IFC volleyball tournament and walked away with the first place trophy. Our next adventure is wrestling and our hopes remain high for an excellent season. Once again the team is lead by Bill "Stretch" DeNova, who feels confident about another first place finish.

We are proud to continue the Chapter's philanthropic activities in holding the fifth annual *Rock Squat*. Corporate sponsorship was added to this year's event.

Special thanks to Educational Leadership Consultant Erik Hume. His visit before elections spurred enthusiasm while relieving a lot of pre-election pressure.

Rush for spring semester turned out seven excellent men: Kurt Young, Akron; Matthew Wolf and Mark Mueller, Salem; Anthony Nannarone, Twinsburg; David Thompson, Fairfield; and Michael Ross and Thomas Gray, Warren.

Ohio Iota is proud to announce its new leadership for 1989: Timothy Lynskey, GP; Christopher Paskey, VGP; Scott Arbutnot, P; Christopher Saxon, AG; Matthew Cozzoli, BG; William DeNova, Executive Director of Rush; Shane Lantz, SG; Jeffrey Gamad, Hod; Charles Nickells, Phu; and Robert Higgins, Hi.

Christopher Saxon *Correspondent*

Alabama Still Rockin'

The men of Alabama Alpha are still rockin'

in the heart of Dixie. The University of Alabama Student Government is proud to have Jack Mitchell as their Orientation Chairman, Jeff Emerson on the International Studies Committee and Jim Henson on the Governmental Relations Committee. The Freshman Forum benefits from Rob Teusch's presence. Special recognition is deserved for Brother Spruell who is building an actual size space shuttle out of cardboard and bailing wire in his room. In other campus news, the university is beginning construction on an addition to the Bidgood Business Building.

Our sporting prowess continues as always. The Bowling team ended its season with a 17-1 record. The softball team was undefeated. Walt Davis and Chris Costigan played in Alabama's Football exhibition game in April.

Our famous Australian Outback party was a tremendous success on campus. Activities included camouflaging the house, 4 bands over two days and Chef Lee Nugent of New Orleans cooking 300 pounds of Jumbalaya and crawfish. We would like to thank our Brothers from nearby Chapters for attending the weekend. We would like to thank our advisors Jay Masingill and Fred Clay for their continued guidance and support. They help us in continuing to be The Gentleman's Fraternity on campus.

William Helmstadter *Correspondent*

Allegheny Study Geeks

Between weathering Meadville's ill-tempered climate and celebrating the initiation of two new Brothers, Dan Mosbacher of Erie and Craig O'Connor of Gibsonia, the Brothers at Penn Beta managed to do quite a bit of studying. Allegheny's Phi Psis have gained recognition academically on local and national levels. Joe Aracri is giving a presentation of his psychological research at Edinboro University. John Rittner is one of three nominees from the Allegheny campus for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, a national science scholarship.

The Brothers at Penn Beta aren't just a bunch of study geeks, though. Phil Foxman was recently elected president of Allegheny's Interfraternity Council. Allegheny's IFC recently won 5 of 6 NEIFC awards including best overall IFC. With Phil calling the shots, 6 out of 6 next year is a distinct possibility. Penn Beta has also been making its mark in athletics. The mighty flag football team is competing in a tournament in Daytona, Flori-

da over spring break. The Allegheny rugby team, whose roster includes five Brothers, kicks off (pun intended) its season in two weeks. Hopefully, they'll all be alive to tell about it at the end. Matt Morano was named an NCAC second team all-star at the position of right guard.

Lastly, the Chapter thanks all of the alumni who returned for our Founders Day dinner on February 24. See you at homecoming!

Fred Chenot *Correspondent*

Arizona Spring Fling Fever

Good things have been happening at Arizona Alpha this past Spring semester. We would like to start off with congratulating Joel Davis on being accepted to the Order of Omega. Congratulations also should be given to this semester's pledge class for placing first with their GPA among all fraternities.

This year's *Spring Fling* carnival went off better than it ever has for our Chapter. We proved that root beer floats are still a hot selling item on warm nights.

This spring's social calendar has looked about as good as it ever has. The first big smash of the season was the infamous *Kamikaze* party. The other festivities included the *Sex on the Beach* bash and the famed *Gimme Samoa*. A finals bash is also in the works.

We would also like to thank our Brothers at Arizona Beta for their hospitality on Casino Night. The Brothers attending had a blast and appreciate the invitation. We also look forward to their *Phi Psi 500* and hope that it will be the biggest yet.

Arizona Alpha will be losing its house at the end of the semester and is currently looking at several alternative locations around campus. The new house will almost certainly be better and will give the Chapter new found vigor. We look forward to a change and we are not sad about losing our house that we know so well.

For any Chapter information please contact Brian Foulk at (602) 888-2754.

Geoffrey Samuels *Correspondent*

Arizona State Newsletter not received

Arkansas Hog Wild!

Spring fever is in the air as we at Arkansas Alpha leave behind another fine semester and look forward to the fastly approaching summer. We are especially looking forward to summer rush and the possibilities of an improved house.

We would like to thank all of the alumni who participated in Founders Day in Little Rock last February. It was a huge success. Especially the work the newly formed house corporation has done to straighten out our house situation. Thanks, guys!

We've had a great year in intramurals. Not only did we win the AA football championship last fall, but we made it to the playoffs in basketball, and we are undefeated in softball thus far.

Socially, we had a great year with Jerry Autry as chairman. The main events of the year were the Phi Psi-Delta Upsilon-Kappa

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Delta triple function, the Phi Psi Saloon Party and the trip to Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs.

Finally, the Brothers of Arkansas Alpha would like to congratulate our six new initiates. They are Dave Garner, Pine Bluff; Mike McCarty, Springdale; Guy Boydston, Greenland; Bobby Lewis, Ft. Smith; Chris Snodgrass, Austin, TX; and Ardy Sidhua, Pakistan.

Kevin Marks *Correspondent*

Ashland Maximum Effort As Always

A rule we Phi Psis like to live by is that we take great pride in the appearance of our beloved home. In an effort to stick to this rule, we purchased new wallpaper for our front hallway and put it up ourselves. Mike Gordon and Joe Holtzhiemer are to be commended for putting forth maximum effort in this project. Our annual Eric Eddy Scholarship award goes to Dave Gosiewski. This award signifies the Brother who has the greatest GPA improvement from the spring semester of one year to the fall semester of the next. He went from a 2.2 to a 3.3. As always, Daren Crum and Mike Bangert continue their streak of Dean's List performances. Jeff Miller has been elected as the fifth voting member of our very strong housing corporation. Congratulations to him and may his efforts benefit our Fraternity.

Craig Hurst gets the Fraternity vote as the most involved Brother in campus organizations. He is a voting member of Student Senate and the IFC vice president. He does a fine job at all of this along with holding a respectable GPA and participates as captain of the varsity baseball team. His maximum effort will surely improve the Fraternity in the future.

An important issue that continues to plague our Fraternity is our beloved Saint Bernard mascot, PSIMON. The school is determined to eliminate this long tradition. You can guarantee that we will not give up the fight for Phi Kappa Psi's number one Brother, PSIMON. . . .

Rick LaPaglia *Correspondent*

Beloit Changing the Guard

Spring term at Beloit represented a changing of the guard. Wisconsin Gamma lost fourteen of her thirty-five members in May. Each graduated or left Beloit for new things. Hirotsugu Ikeda, Joseph Kraus, Charles Warden, Chuck Sterbis, Bob Miller, Gerald "Chip" Johnson, Matt Warneke, John Greenfield, Doug Helland, David Nemetz, Jim Skyberg, David Maltenfort, Tim "Clue" Jacobson, Thomas "T-Scott" Murphy, and William Martin were important and valuable leaders, friends and Brothers over the past four years.

However, these fourteen Brothers leave the Chapter in excellent hands. This term, Wisconsin Gamma has been ably lead by Keith Krugh and Jose Vasquez. In addition, social chairmen Will Armitage and Demetri Mouratis did a great job planning our annual Phi Psi Formal. Jason Johnson and Alan Gorenstein effectively organized the Phi Psi Escort Service, a program that involves two

Brothers walking members of the campus community home after dark. Bob Miller, along with Patrick Henry, ran a successful rush which brought eight fine pledges to Wisconsin Gamma. Finally, all members worked hard to make these projects the success they were.

Wisconsin Gamma did lose a substantial portion of her leadership this term; however, the Chapter gained valuable new leaders as well. Thus, Wisconsin Gamma witnessed a successful changing of the guard this term. While our fourteen Brothers leave us, they shall remain an important part of our family and lives.

Jim Davis *Correspondent*

Bowling Green Growing Strong

The spring semester included much growth and progress at Ohio Zeta. Spring Rush provided us with the following eight quality men: Chris DiRenzo, Boardman; Bill Zurek, Macungie, PA; Keith Weisman, University Heights; Michael Slaughter, Perrysburg; Lance Hudnell, Louisville; John Gogia, Brecksville; Tony Fox, Springfield; and Rich Dobec, Wooster.

The Chapter welcomed the following fourteen new Brothers on Founders Day: Ken Faria, 584; Chad Bruner, 585; Bill Spence, 586; Paul Kaple, 587; Todd Fox, 588; Scott Patrick, 589; John Timura, 590; Craig McLaughlin, 591; Tony Camiscione, 592; Tim Absten, 593; Tim Skutt, 594; Paul Baird, 595; Derek Broadus, 596; and Karl Wasco, 597.

The 1988-1989 school year included much success and progress. We are confident that this growth can only continue next year.

Kenneth R. Ballway *Correspondent*

Brown Cruise News

Greetings from Providence! It's a sunny, beautiful late-March afternoon. Many Brothers are tossing frisbees, baseballs and footballs on the courtyard outside the house. The mood is a positive, up-beat one around the house these days. Just recently, Phi Psi had its first (hopefully annual) *Cruise Phi Psi* party. The event, open to Brothers and close friends, was arguably the best social event of the semester, perhaps even the year. It was a great opportunity to relax with fellow Brothers, try our hands at a game of poker or roulette where the stakes were negligible and dance with a date in a calm, semi-formal atmosphere. It was just a great time to be a Phi Psi!

As the Brotherhood grows closer with events such as *Cruise Phi Psi*, our influence is felt more and more throughout the Providence community. Under the leadership of Brother Cratsley, our director for community service, we have helped others and gained enormous personal satisfaction. We have given our time at the Smithhill House for underprivileged teenagers and spurred canned food drives for various soup kitchens in the Providence area. In addition, under the skillmanship of Brother Regan, seventeen Brothers, over the course of two weekends, helped in the construction of the Sueño House Project. Overall the Brotherhood has made a concerted effort to reach out and aid members of the

Providence community.

We are pleased to announce that twenty-three fine young men have accepted bids to be members of the fall pledge class. They are an outstanding group of freshmen, pooling together a wide range of interests and backgrounds. At Rhode Island Alpha we have always striven for diversity in our pledge classes. After an intensive rush, under the guidance of Brothers Walton and Rountree, I am happy to report that this year's class will be an exciting and strong addition to our thriving Brotherhood.

Christian Smith *Correspondent*

Butler Looking Ahead

Greetings from an unseasonably warm Indiana! Much has happened to our Chapter since the last letter. The Pledge Dance was a tremendous success. The theme was *World Tour* and it definitely rocked. Thanks again to this year's pledge class.

One of the most exciting days of the semester came on February 25, 1989. On this day we initiated twenty-one new Brothers into Indiana Zeta. They are sure to carry on the Phi Psi tradition.

The guys returned from Spring Break realizing not much was left of the semester. Looking ahead, we are dreaming of a relaxing and fun-filled summer. But also of more continued success on campus for semesters to come. However, some of the Brothers will not be back with us next semester. These are the seniors. These gentlemen will be missed greatly. The men of Indiana Zeta wish our own and all other Phi Kappa Psi seniors much success in your new challenges.

Richard W. Moulton II *Correspondent*

UC Berkeley A Summer Respite

After a long semester of school, it's finally vacation time here in California. The sun's out, the surf's up . . . it doesn't get any better than this. Most of us have returned home for summer, but for us remaining, we are experiencing a kinder and gentler Berkeley.

A few months ago, the Brothers went on a ski trip to Lake Tahoe. All went well except for a slight mishap when three tons of snow slid off the roof of our vacation home and onto two cars. Needless to say, the snow won.

Also, for the second year in a row, we swam and charmed our way to a top three finish in the Delta Gamma *Anchor Splash*. That, along with a ragingly successful Stock Exchange Party (destined to be in Playboy's Top Ten), combined to make spring '89 a great time to be a Phi Psi.

Our momentum will carry us into the fall for rush and football season. Looks like Cal's in for a good year. We look forward to seeing our alumni again (especially ones looking for a lucrative tax break). Also, be warned that you may be contacted regarding a summer house project.

Finally, we sadly acknowledge that Joel Costa, Ken Dong, Dixon Fiske, Steve Fudena, Oscar Gutierrez, Robbie Jones, Warren Mayoss, Gary Petersen and Seth Thompson have joined our alumni ranks. For some of you, it's about time. Best of luck, and we hope to see you again soon.

John Doe *Correspondent*

UC Davis Success In Spring

Greetings, Exalted Brethren of Phi Kappa Psi! We, the Brothers of California Iota, wish to extend springtime salutations of the highest magnitude! Continuing in our TENTH ANNIVERSARY celebration, the spring quarter was marked with several alumni/undergraduate events. On the weekend of April 15-16, the annual University *Picnic Day* saw a return of Cal Iota alumni to Davis. The 20th of May was marked by the convergence of numerous alumni and undergraduates alike upon the Oakland Coliseum to watch the A's host the Red Sox. As expected at Cal Iota, a great time was enjoyed by all present.

Congratulations go out to our newly elected officers for the upcoming year: Steven Stechschulte, GP; Mark Wong, VGP; Alexi Remnek, P; and Patrick Haskell, AG. Without any doubt, the leadership of California Iota is in able hands.

Spring quarter also marked the return of Bob Dowling and Rob Shen to the Phi Psi fold, following a brief hiatus from college life. For the third consecutive quarter, Cal Iota lead in academic excellence with its 3.12 GPA, the highest on campus. Finally, we would like to express our deepest gratitude to the Brothers of Oregon Beta and Washington Alpha for their hospitality during Spring Break. Our doors are open to Phi Psis anytime.

Philip Osterli *Correspondent*

UCLA Inspirations: Past, Present, and Future

Here in sunny Los Angeles, where school is out, the beaches are packed, and all are tan. Fond memories of spring quarter and hopes and expectations for fall strengthen California Epsilon's brotherhood and spirit every day. Spring started off with a bang as we not only welcomed back Dave Junta from his internship in Washington, D.C., but also welcomed a new and inspired pledge class.

Phi Psi continued its domination of intramurals this spring, as each Brother gave his all. With fall approaching, we are looking forward to doing well in football and volleyball.

In addition to the customary raids, exchanges and BBQ's, California Epsilon traveled throughout the state into foreign land in search of fulfilling its spring social calendar. While *Corona Fest* brought us south of the border to Mexico in April, in May the Brothers were east to Lake Mead for the annual water ski trip. And this year's formal brought an exploration of the beautiful beaches of Santa Barbara. Yet, the calendar would not have been complete without the famous *Captain Morgan's Rage*. With the house transformed into a pirate ship, swashbucklers from all over participated in the festivities.

In looking back at such memorable events, we thank our old officers and congratulate the new ones. And as we look forward to such future events as the Palm Springs retreat, initiation of spring '89, work week, rush and Bruin football games, we continue in our commitment to excellence and bid best

wishes to all from Cal Ep at UCLA.

Sal Saglimbeni *Correspondent*

UC Santa Barbara Newsletter not received

Cal Poly Summer . . . Go Off!

We here at Cal Eta would like to wish our Brothers a fun-filled summer and hope spring went well. This spring has been a great one. It started with our eleven new pledges: Craig Halliwell, Sunnyvale; Bert Hamaoui, Foster City; Mark Hutton, Thousand Oaks; Matt Leutza, Orinda; Timmothy Pesce, El Toro; Barry Politi, Saratoga; Mike Scattini, Salinas; Michael Sheats, Ventura; Paul Souza, Lafayette; Edward Svendsen, Napa; and John Theaker, Modesto, comprising the 46th National Pledge Class. Spring continued on a high with the success of our annual Easter Egg Hunt put on for the kids of San Luis Obispo in conjunction with the California Highway Patrol. At the peak of excitement for spring, we had our annual Luau, Poly Royal and Greek Week where we maintained the tradition of Phi Psi excellence.

We are sorry to see twenty-one Brothers leave Cal Eta as a result of graduation. Their ideas and memories will remain with all of us for years to come. Cal Eta would like to thank and say goodbye to: Tuck Sullivan, Ken Spillman, Thaine Allison, Brian Reed, Kim Goldenstein, Jay Hansen, Brian Hoadley, Bruce Lightner, Tim Spooner, Patrick Bryan, Mitch Kumagai, Tony Miley, Bob Kettenhofen, Mark Waters, Jeff Legge, Brad Lindholm, Rob Hutton, Bob Lidster, Ernie Schenone, Bret Goodman and Rick Porterfield. Good Luck!

Rob Forenza *Correspondent*

Cal State Northridge Oh How Hot We Are!

Finals are over, the weather is hot and the beach is just over the hill. Summer is finally here and we couldn't ask for much more. We had a hectic semester this past spring. From having two rush weeks to washing cars for a worthy cause, we all did our share of work without any substantial damage to our grades.

Our third annual *Friki Tiki Gimme Samoa Kamawanaleia* exchange with the women of Zeta Tau Alpha was a monstrous success. We also got together with the women of Sigma Kappa and headed down to CBS studios in Hollywood to watch the taping of the infamous game show, *Family Feud*. A couple of our aspiring actors, Ted Middleton and Robby Sostman, just could not let this opportunity go by without auditioning for Gene Woods and the audience by acting out their rendition of *King Arthur* with some other participants. Were they good? They were hysterical and had us all rolling on the ground. They were also justly compensated in the amount of five dollars, but were disappointed when no contract was offered to them.

For the annual Alpha Phi sorority talent show, Bert Darakorn proved that you can be a great "rapper" without wearing warmup suits and big, fake gold chains. The proceeds from this event went to the American Heart

Association.

Out of all the intramural basketball teams we had the tallest front line, but we also had the shortest backcourt players. With this combination we gave all our opponents more than they could handle.

Michael Nomoto *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve Newsletter not received

Chicago Fun in and out of the Spring Sun

The Brothers of Illinois Beta began spring 1989 with a renewed exuberance after a string of successful events during the winter. Among these wintertime activities were our first Reggae Party and our first Semi-Formal in February. The Reggae Party attracted a large number of Reggae music devotees from throughout the University of Chicago campus as well as many other students who wanted merely to come just for a good time. The Semi-Formal offered a chance for the Brothers, alumni, and close friends of the Chapter to enjoy good music, dancing, and refreshments in a spiffier-than-usual atmosphere. Above all both events provided an opportunity to forget the dreaded Chicago Winter.

The arrival of spring was much welcomed by the Brothers. Among the big events for us during spring was our annual Phi Psi 500 Tricycle Race in which we raise funds for a charitable organization. This year's charity was the Variety Club. In past years we have had tremendous success in raising donations for other various charities and non-profit organizations and the results of our efforts this spring were no different.

Charitable events were not our only activities this spring as we also held many social events which proved to be very popular among the student body at the U. of C.

Finally we wish to congratulate the new initiates: Alok Kale, Galesburg; Cary Fletcher, Bandstown, KY; Graham Ackerman, Weston, MA; John Moffatt, Seymour, TN; Michael Benedetti, Natick, MA. Thanks also to the alumni and others who have supported us throughout the year. We would like to wish our fellow Brothers and Chapters everywhere an enjoyable and productive summer!

Peter Lee *Correspondent*

Colorado

Plans are in full swing for our 75th anniversary celebration that will take place in December of this year. All alumni are welcome and for more information contact myself or Marc Graff at (303) 449-5980.

This semester we have managed to improve our status in the annual Greek Week activities. Due largely to the efforts of Mike Mowery we achieved second place which surpasses our fifth place finish last year. We have also become involved in intramural sports including softball, basketball and football. Our teams have done remarkably well in our first attempt at intramural sports.

Along with our improvements in sports we continue to improve our Chapter house. We are completing a basketball court in the rear of the Chapter, which includes laying the cement for the court ourselves.

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Lastly, we recognized three very outstanding alumni at our Founders Day celebration. Dave Castro was presented with the Fraternity watch in recognition for his work as the House Corporation President. Jack Morrow was recognized for the time commitment that he has showed us and Jim McDowell for his outstanding monetary contribution. With Brother McDowell's contribution we again put it toward the Chapter house. As a result, we remodeled the game room in the house and dedicated it to him. We look forward to hearing from you. Thanks.

Alex J. Montoya *Correspondent*

Columbia Newsletter not received

Cornell All-Sports Trophy at Hand

As Ithaca begins its spring thaw, Phi Psi once again finds itself on top of the Greek ziggurat. At the head of the surge is Mike Maloney, who has led his intramural teams to three championships and two runner-up honors. Most recently, we continued our reign on the ice, taking home the cup for the third year in a row in a 1-0 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Christopher "The Rodent" MacKrell received the puck over the blue line with twenty-eight seconds remaining and slammed it into the net to seal the win, and establish a sixteen point overall lead in the pursuit of the All-Sports trophy. Despite "The Rodent's" contributions, Sean "Blade" Donovan was unanimously selected as MVP for his grace with the stick and leadership on the ice.

NY Alpha displayed an interest in national concerns when a pro-choice rally gathered on the green of the Arts quad. Dedicated Brothers supported the cause with their presence and a banner, and were commended by the *Daily Sun* for their representation of the Greek population.

Congratulations to the new pledges who, if they play their cards right, will be newly initiated Brothers before the release of this issue: Tony Cabassa, Miami, FL; David DiSunno, Amagansett; Bill Ehrlich, Bangor, PA; Ken Garcia, Houston, TX; Paul Goldstein, Chestnut Ridge; Thomas Greig, Lewiston; Eric Holbrook, Syracuse; Doug Jacobstein, Knoxville, TN; Albert Jorajuria, Tampa, FL; Steven Kalik, Chappaqua; Michael Koopman, Massapequa Park; Andrew Kasoff, New York; Mark Mahoney, Berkeley, CA; John Munley, Endwell; David O'Leary, Bayside; Rod Rezaee, Waite Hill, OH; Stephan Rodiger, New Hartford; Jim Schliep, Sharon, PA; Doug Tabish, Cheswick, PA; John Wu, Roslyn; Brian Zilla, Throop, PA; and Jon Zimmerman, Allentown, PA.

New York Alpha would like to extend a special thanks to Alumni Association president Win Shiras, whose support has helped to rebuild alumni relations and make plans for house renovations a reality.

Matt Kendall *Correspondent*

Creighton Newsletter not received

Delaware Spring Fever

Summer 1989

Greetings from Delaware Alpha! As the Brothers from the U of D recover from spring break, it becomes apparent that we have accomplished much throughout the first half of this semester. Despite our previous accomplishments, plans call for a busy and hectic spring semester for the Chapter.

Socially, the semester got rolling with an impromptu road trip of about 20 Brothers to the friendly confines of Temple University. It proved to be one of the best road trips in recent memory for all who went, including Brothers Haggerty and Devery, who stayed slightly longer than they originally anticipated.

The first mixer of the semester was held with Gamma Sigma in GP Yoder's apartment. The Brothers of Phi Psi upheld their reputation by showing the ladies a truly enjoyable evening. The month of April had several other notable events in store for Delaware Alpha. Those events included a mixer with Phi Kappa Tau, the Insanity Picnic, and the increasingly popular War Games.

No social report is complete without a mention of the original, often-imitated graffiti party. Always the largest bash of the year, this party was no exception as many alumni also came back to Delaware just to enjoy the festivities.

The final report involves the activities that Delaware Alpha undertook at spring break. Hopefully other Chapters across the nation enjoyed the brotherhood and overall good times during spring break that were found by members of our Chapter.

Delaware Alpha is proud to announce the nine young men who were recently inducted as pledges: Kevin Bittman, Newton, PA; Andre Biehn, Broominall, PA; Gregg Kaminsky, Atlanta, GA; William Snyder, Allentown, PA; Fredric Wixson, Germantown, MD; Douglas McHale, Montrose, NY; David Donaghey, Havertown, PA; and Karl Williamson and Keith Maclin, Newark. Have a great summer!

Richard Vetter *Correspondent*

DePauw Working To The Future

Indiana Alpha is currently making hurried plans for next fall's new rush system. Rush will be delayed six weeks and newly elected Rush Chairman Doug Walker and Chris McGrann are working hard to make the transition a smooth one.

We welcome back Greg Geotcheus, John Mazanec, Brad Pierce and Tim Wallace who were studying overseas last semester as well as Kevin Griffith who was on Outward Bound.

Brother Geotcheus, the new President of DPU's Academic Council, is diligently working with the faculty and Board of Trustees to further improve the academic curriculum. Brother Griffith, the new V.P. of the Interfraternity Council, is actively involved in the dramatic changes occurring with DePauw's social rules, specifically its alcohol policy for fraternity parties.

As a testament to continued excellence in scholarship, Scott Ullem and Mike Barron were recently named to Phi Beta Kappa. The junior class led the Chapter with a 3.1 GPA.

Once again excelling in intramural sports, the Chapter is currently ranked first after IM

racquetball. Brad Pierce, Paul Rouse, Doug Cowles and Kyle Gamble are participating in varsity tennis along with Pete Land in baseball. Steve Donson, Brian Betsill, Mike O'Brien, Doug Walker and Brit Gilman are training daily for *Little 500* where they hope to regain the first place trophy.

Seventeen new initiates joined the Brotherhood in February. The new Brothers include: Todd Akins, Avon Lake, OH; Chris Bach, Cincinnati, OH; David Blang, Harrisonburg, VA; Dan Carothers, Cincinnati, OH; Doug Cowles, Northfield, MN; Kyle Gamble, Des Moines, IA; Brit Gilman, Evanston, IL; Brett Hederick, Indianapolis; Kieth Johnson, Elkhart; Tony Kehoe, Mentor, OH; Alex Lattin, Cincinnati, OH; Scott Lee, Barrington, IL; John Perry, Weston, MA; Mike Randall, Grand Haven, MI; Paul Rouse, Moline, IL; Jason Turner, Terre Haute; and David Whetzel, Columbus, OH.

We send our deepest regrets to the family of Doug Ulmer, *DePauw '83*, who passed away in January.

Mike Randall *Correspondent*

Dickinson Spring Success

Greetings from the Brotherhood of Penn Zeta. As spring settles upon us, the remainder of second semester promises to be a good one. Overcoming many of our difficulties with new campus regulations, the Chapter looks forward to continued success through change.

This spring semester has brought to Pennsylvania Zeta a fine group of young men. Twelve members strong, this pledge class has been carefully instructed under the insightful guidance of Fraternity Educator Todd G. Kramer. The class promises to be a welcome addition for the enhancement and maintenance of Phi Kappa Psi at Dickinson College.

Socially, our Chapter will be holding our spring formal, the traditional *Phi Psi Beach Party*, which involves the transportation of eight tons of sand onto the social floor together with the construction of two docks and a fifty-foot boardwalk. Surrounded by palm trees and, together with a blazing fire, Brothers and guests are entertained by music and fine seafood. An annual raffle ticket fundraiser raised a considerable amount of money to be split between the Chapter and the United Way organization. In addition, Greek Week promises to be a success with our own Brother Ficca fully representing us as our candidate for Greek God.

The third annual Brother/pledge retreat promises to be rewarding for all as an excursion to the mountains is planned for the coming weekend. The Brotherhood of Penn Zeta wishes good will and prosperity to Phi Psi's everywhere as we go forward on our journey.

Tony Stanton *Correspondent*

Duke Hoops 'n' Hoopla

As if the excitement of Duke's success in the NCAA tournament was not enough mania to fill the semester, NC Alpha finished with a little hoopla of its own. In April, we initiated 21 new Brothers, then took off in early May to Myrtle Beach, SC, for our annual post-finals week of merriment.

For summer activities, several Brothers—Mike Drozd, Preston Dodd, Bill Downey, John Esrey, Scott Fredrick, Chuck Ghoorah and Ted Melvany—are heading abroad for a six-week intensive study with the Duke-in-Oxford program. While most of the group will eventually meander back to the States, Drozd will remain in England to begin further study, thanks to the Churchill Fellowship he won. Another scholarship winner is Scott Hobbs, who received the George C. Marshall Leadership Award, an honor bestowed upon Duke's top Army ROTC Cadet.

Our involvement in varsity sports continues to grow. We now boast four members of the wrestling team: Ron "Meathead" Kostrzebski, Christian Hoyt, Keith Girvan and Walt Cha. Clint Carnell starts for varsity soccer; Alan Friedman and Eric Lorscheider sprint for Duke's track team.

For future events, pencil in April, 1990 for a visit to the Gothic Wonderland, when we will initiate Brother #1000! A chapel service and reception are scheduled; more details forthcoming.

New Brothers: Steve Amerman, Des Moines, IA; John Bartholdson, Mavern, PA; Merick Bernstein, Roslyn, NY; Jeb Byers, Asheville; Carnell, Seattle, WA; Cha, Cleveland, OH; Peter Cohen, Miami, FL; Andrew Cooper, Ambler, PA; Fredrick, Alexandria, VA; Dave Hagy, Reston, VA; Jim Hoppe, San Carlos, CA; Dean Koplick New City, NY; Tommy Kramer and Harry Weller, Marietta, GA; Scott Kurzban, Melville, NY; Eric Levitan, Wayne, PA; Lorscheider, Calgary, Canada; Beau Roy, St. Louis, MO; John Sartor, Scotch Plains, NY; Doug Shoemaker, Glen Rock, NJ; and Wood Turner, Kingston, NC.

Parker Duncan *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico A Successful 20th Anniversary

Greetings, Brothers! It just seems like I was going through this a few weeks ago. It's hard to believe summer is already upon us. The spring semester was really fun filled. Founders Day, Phandango and our 20th Anniversary celebration were all great successes. Alumni from all over came to Portales to help celebrate 20 great years of being a vital part of ENMU and the community. Let's go for 80 more years, men!

Two of our Brothers were honored by being invited to be members of Order of Omega, a leadership honor society made up of the most outstanding members of all Greek-letter social organizations. Order of Omega is in its inaugural year here at Eastern which makes it an even greater honor to be selected. Greek Week, an IFC sponsored week of competition between fraternities and sororities, was held April 3-7. It was a whole lot of fun and we finished among the leaders in the total point standings.

There are many expectations in store for the remodeling of our Chapter house this summer. We plan to repaint both the exterior and interior of the house. We plan to renovate a few of our older rooms as well. Our house should be looking as good as new by the fall semester.

Well there's really not much more to report from P-Ville, so in closing, I'd like to wish all

a great summer and continuing prosperity. I would also like to thank our alumni for their support. Best regards from the Brothers of New Mexico Alpha.

Richard J. Lopez *Correspondent*

Edinboro Amigos

"Hey, hi!" from Penn Xi! The Brotherhood proudly announces our newest pledge class, The Six Amigos: Mark Freitag and Milton Robinson, Edinboro; Dan Murawski and Dave Pilewski, Erie; Sean O'Brien, Brookfield, OH; and Chris Stevens, McMurray. These men are looking to be some fine Brothers.

The Brotherhood is looking to do some landscaping for Edinboro Manor, a retirement home located just outside the town of Edinboro, as our community service project this semester. We hope that everything goes well and enhances the lives of all who live there.

Greek Week '89 went well for the Phi Psis at the Boro. Although we didn't place, we surprised the other fraternities in some events, and had a really good time. We would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for running with us, and we are looking forward to many more good times!

Until later, LIVE EVER, DIE NEVER!

Mark J. Waugaman *Correspondent*

Florida An Interesting Spring

Florida Beta finished an interesting spring semester, filled with diligent work by both alumni and undergraduate Brothers. We added new twists to many of our usual events and even started some new ones.

Retreat, under the chairmanship of Scott Applegate, proved once again to be a fun time. Held near Gainesville at the Walatka Park, the Brothers and pledges enjoyed the weekend in the sun. Future goals for the Chapter were set, and the many activities unified everyone.

A new program we instituted last semester, borrowed from our Brothers at Florida Alpha, proved just as successful. Because our house does not contain a large enough kitchen, we have no designated meal plan. But every Wednesday night we now have a meal catered at the house and everyone enjoys the chance to get together in the middle of the week. Hopefully this can become a permanent tradition.

Other activities which we normally do were also performed with excitement. Chaired by Tommy Gonzalez, Greek Week '89 was fun for all. Special thanks go out to Greek God Rick Grimaldi for his fine performance! Our intramural calendar was also busy: Basketball, coached by Thom Newberg; racquetball, by Kevin Rosen; and softball, by Paul Harrison were all amusing diversions.

February 25 was an exciting day for our Chapter. One week after our Founders Day celebration, chairman Zach Henry was married. Many Brothers and pledges took an interesting road trip to Pensacola for the festivities, and everyone wishes Zach and Beth much happiness in the future.

Final congratulations go out to our recently graduated Brothers. Florida Beta wishes you

much success in your careers. Everyone have a great summer!

Jack Lord *Correspondent*

Florida State Looking Back

Summer is here and our Brothers have once again scattered across the map to their homes. Those of us who are staying are trying to further our education. Looking back at spring semester we can see Florida Alpha has accomplished many of the goals we set for ourselves this year. Organization is better than ever, financial obligations and debts are being met promptly and renewed interest in fraternal matters is climbing.

Phi Psis at Florida State are very proud of the hard work Mark Vinger and Jeff Sterrett have put into our Sorority Escort Service. Starting out, we only escorted the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta, five days a week during the hours of seven to twelve, from their house to their cars or homes. The response of other sororities wanting the Phi Psi escorts has grown. Man power of our Chapter is limited so we have gone to the Interfraternity Council to expand and enable more Greeks to help.

We also want to congratulate Nick Tomc and his committee for their work on the Phi Psi 500, our philanthropy bike race. Under their direction, the race has grown tremendously and has added prestige to our Chapter's reputation. Finally, during the summer we intend to finalize Rush plans as well as continue to renovate our house.

We hope all our Brothers are enjoying the summer months and are getting ready for Fall.

Robert C. Runge *Correspondent*

Franklin & Marshall High Expectations

The morale is high at Penn Eta due to the Brotherhood's successful acquisition of a new Chapter house! After months of searching, the Chapter has signed a lease on a property which is only a short walk from campus. We feel this new house will provide us with the best atmosphere both socially and academically. Even without this atmosphere, the Brotherhood continues to excel academically. Some of our seniors were accepted to some of the best graduate programs in the country, including Dave Frick, who received a substantial scholarship to attend Johns Hopkins University for Biology research. Our Scholarship Chairman, Geoff Ottens, reported that our fall semester GPA, which was 3.08, was well above the all-college male average. We expect that the Brotherhood will continue to be successful on campus in both academics and extra-curricular activities.

An Alumni Club for central Pennsylvania is now forming. All Phi Psi alumni of central Pennsylvania are cordially invited to join. Please contact Harry Rolfe at (717) 898-1986 if you are interested. The Chapter would like to thank Brother Rolfe for his continued support and valuable advice, and also Dan O'Rourke, our Educational Leadership Consultant, for his ideas and insight. We greatly value all of our alumni support, and we feel that this support is essential to the maintenance of the Chapter.

Pledging is also an important part of Chapter maintenance. Our spring pledge class consisted of three talented young men: Thomas J. Maccagnan, Highstown, NJ; Todd M. Thorsen, Deephaven, MN; and Raymond T. Weicker, Bayonne, NJ. The Brothers and pledges of Penn Eta wish you and yours a safe and relaxing summer!

Peter J. van Twuyver *Correspondent*

Georgia An Even Brighter Future Ahead

Mother Nature has finally made up her mind. Warm weather with all its amenities has returned to Athens, and Georgia Alphas are taking full advantage of it. At the time of this writing, we are on spring break and our Brothers are everywhere from the ski slopes of Colorado to the beaches of Florida. Only a few weeks ago, UGA students were treated to a four-day weekend when several inches of snow fell in Athens and closed the university.

The end of winter quarter brought our Jacqueminot Rose Formal. An elegant evening was enjoyed by all the undergraduates, alumni and their dates as they danced the night away to 50's and 60's tunes provided by the band. Several days later, IFC elections rolled around and Richard Sheffield was elected treasurer. This is the fifth consecutive year a Phi Psi has been on the IFC executive board.

Our latest project is an extensive fundraising campaign for our house improvement fund. Georgia Alpha has made tremendous progress in the last couple of years, but our house, a few years shy of 100 years old, is in dire need of repair. Renovations are scheduled to begin in June. The more money we have, the more we can do. If any of our Brothers across the nation would like to help in any way, they can contact our president at 398 South Milledge Avenue, Athens, GA 30605, or call (404) 546-8194. Any donations would be greatly appreciated. Y'all have a great summer!

James M. Augustine *Correspondent*

Gettysburg Not Just Good Looks

As the decision regarding the future of Greek Life on campus approaches, we are making a positive stand. The Brothers came out in force for a campus rally in support of the system at which Chapter president Christopher R. Gaudio was a key speaker. In addition, the Chapter contributes articles to the campus' new greek newsletter *Positively Greek*.

Aside from being probably the coolest chapter around, the men of Pennsylvania Epsilon are pretty smart, too, as their honor society membership increased again. Michael Courts was initiated into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society, and Sean D. McGrath was initiated into Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society.

The Chapter's annual spaghetti dinner was again a great success, as the Brotherhood was able to move "pasta" last year's total and raised roughly \$1300 for charity.

Founders Day and Alumni Weekend were a great success, thanks to enthusiastic alumni who's continuing support can never be acknowledged enough. On Alumni Weekend we

were treated to the non-traditional "Seafood Bonanza" prepared by Donald Reeser and Timothy Mikuta.

March 31st saw the initiation of 14 new Brothers whom we can be assured will represent the Chapter in a way testimonial to its fine tradition: James Bena, Dunellen, NJ; Christopher Blume, Croton-on-Hudson, NY; Salvatore Catalano, Ridgewood, NJ; Sean Federowicz, Vineyard Haven, MA; Jamie Grubb, East Hampton, NY; Jamie Hilton, Elizabethtown; Gregory Kavanagh, Bel Air, MD; Robert Keltie Jr., Boca Raton, FL; David Kerney, Bethesda MD; Nicholas Laverghetta, Saddle River, NJ; Larry Petroni, Briarcliff Manor, NY; Matt Sciullo, Haddonfield, NJ; David Steinberger, Westport, CT; and Chris Strauss, Brookside, NJ.

As President Gaudio quotes, "Phi Kappa Psi is something special. It's a way of life and I'm proud to call it home."

Joseph Werner *Correspondent*

Illinois Newsletter not received

Illinois State King of the Hill

As the end of the school year approaches, there's anticipation of another successful *Phi Psi 500*. The philanthropy chairmen, Jerry O'Connor and Bill Seddon, have done a great job preparing for race week when the go-karts hit the track.

A highlight of the semester came in winning Chi Omega's *March Madness*, a song and dance philanthropy that is the biggest on campus. The success continued with three 2nd place finishes in Gamma Phi's volleyball, ZTA's *Win, Lose, or Draw* and Delta Zeta's *Dream Man*.

Phi Psi Brothers have remained prominent in local politics as Tim Schurman was elected to the Student Body Board of Directors and Rich Flies is IFC president. Our own Troy Simpson is now running for Normal Town Council, after winning the primary in February.

The spring has also brought us 12 new pledges. They are: Erich Veigel, East Moline; Mike McClelland, Richton Park; Jay Schunk, Creve Couer; Miro Pomili, Matteson, Sean Thomas, Rockford; Jerry Schultz and Kurt Rudinski, Bloomington; Jim Summers, Rockford; Scott White, Champaign; Derek Heynis, Palatine; Chris Winter, Winnetka; and Dave Schaefer, Peoria. The Brothers of Illinois Epsilon wish Brothers everywhere a safe and fun summer.

Anthony Duddleston *Correspondent*

Indiana Great Expectations

Unfortunately, spring break is over, but the men at Indiana Beta have been doing everything in their power to extend it with front-lawn volleyball, barbecues and sunbathin' in the courtyard. Our pair with Alpha Epsilon Phi has proved to be a fantastic time, and together, we anxiously await *The Ultimate College Weekend*.

Our bike team consisting of Tim Davis, Peter Landgraff, Matt McKenzie and Brad Serf, and trainer Todd Larson have been practicing

vigorously, often riding up to four hours a day. During Easter weekend, the team placed first in team time trials. Needless to say then, the Phi Psis are expecting big things in the final minutes of the race!

Our philanthropy efforts are as strong as ever with chairman Bill Bowser concentrating heavily on the Middleway House, an orphanage for abused children. Bill has managed to gather the Brothers together in assisting Middleway in its endeavors to create better living conditions for the children.

Commencement ceremonies will take place on May 6, and Indiana Beta is going to see the following Brothers going out into the real world: Tim Canady, Jon Cox, Greg Davault, Scott Dziura, Robert Foncannon, Patrick Garnett, Chris Gomolak, Dave Gilles, Jeff Hartley, Brad Hettlinger, Damian Kayes, Jeff Lytle, Eric Monnesmith, Eui Oh, Ed Sagebiel, Ed Schreyer, Todd Snyder, Craig Takaoka, Paul Tomak and Brett Walters. We will miss them all, and wish them much luck and happiness in the future.

To all other Phi Psis, have a fantastic summer!

Christopher Laychak *Correspondent*

IUP Constantly Improving

As Penn Nu ends the 88-89 school year, we are a proud Chapter which has pulled itself past our set goals by gradually improving as a group. This is exemplified by our overall Chapter GPA improvement. Penn Nu also welcomes back Brother Odosso, who has completed his foreign exchange studies in Spain.

Penn Nu continued to be involved in campus organizations. Brothers Krise and Nise represent the Chapter in student government and senate. Our Chapter is also active in student business associations which includes Brothers Sasselli, Krise, Bohlander, Dunsey, Mariskanish, and Zohoranacky.

Again this past spring our Chapter participated in several intramural sports such as softball, ping-pong, volleyball, raquetball and track and field. We have improved in many of these events and started the idea of having team captains for each team.

Penn Nu was able to enjoy several events this past spring semester. We were involved with an annual event called *Greek Week* which is a week of competition between fraternities and sororities on campus during April 9-16. We also held an *Uncle Bert's Weekend* recognizing our past, long-term Chapter Advisor, and during that weekend held our spring formal. Our Chapter also participated in Greek Sing together with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which involved the choreography of two songs and dances.

Three Brothers were initiated: Thomas Grates, Eric Wieand and Gregory Zohoranacky. Penn Nu also has eleven spring semester pledges which include: Michael Dimler and Carlton Kellam, Bethlehem; Van Christy, Tarentum; Timothy Hodgson, Erie; Francis Kozminski, Force; Richard Orlow, Glen Mills; Michael Pickering, Indiana; Christopher Russo, Mechanicsburgh; Brian Selip, Parts Unknown; Robert Weber, Lancaster; and Scott Weller, Harrisburgh.

Raymond D. Sasselli *Correspondent*

Indiana State News from Terre Haute

The spring semester is winding down and the Phi Psis of Indiana Eta again have much to be proud of.

We have just completed our annual charity boxing match, called the *Main Event*. This was our second time doing this project and it was met with much success. Attendance was at 450 with about \$200 donated to charity. Brian Barnes, our coordinator for the event, is to be congratulated for his fine effort.

On the intramural front, Phi Psi has had a very successful semester. Leading the way was our A1 basketball team which won the championship. Also doing well are two of our three volleyball teams which have won the fraternity championships. Wrestling also has active Phi Psis with Steve Corbin leading the way.

Much has been going on campus wide with Tates Locke, former IU assistant, being named as our head basketball coach. The new administration building has also gotten closer to being completed. The bright spot of this project is that Chapman Root, head of Coca-Cola, has donated one million dollars.

Greek Week and the DG *Anchor Splash* are two more projects that we have been actively involved in.

Topping this semester off for the Chapter will be our Tandemonia week slated for April 7-14. Our pairings are Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Pi.

We hope all the Chapters are doing well and welcome them to visit us. We also look forward to all visits from our alumni. Remember the PHI PSI HILTON HEAD IS OPEN. Dial (812) 234-9732 for a reservation.

Mark Jahn *Correspondent*

Iowa A Spirited Summer

Summer has come upon Iowa Alpha with a whirlwind of activity. With fifteen members living in, much effort is being directed towards the excellence of the Chapter, as well as the physical condition of the house. Renovations, which began over a year ago, are continuing with work on the pillars and balcony.

At the IFC Scholarship, Leadership and Service (SLS) Banquet earlier this spring, we received two awards for the highest fraternity grade point average for both spring and fall 1988. This year's banquet was also the first year of the SLS Randy Ross Award, named after one of Iowa Alpha's recent alumni.

Iowa Alpha's campus involvement has continued to flourish. In March, Jay Casini was named editor to the university paper, *The Daily Iowan*. The annual Gamma Phi Beta/Phi Kappa Psi Volleyball Tourney was a huge success, with proceeds going to Systems Unlimited of Iowa City, a non-profit organization which provides housing and employment for many of Iowa City's developmentally disabled citizens.

The most important aspect is preparing for rush, both summer and fall. Summer rush is an excellent way to get to know potential members and to allow for more time to make the best decisions. We strongly encourage alumni recommendations for legacies and other promising individuals who may be interested in Phi Psi; Rush Chairman Bill Dav-

ison and Bob DeLaria welcome as much input as possible. With all of our endeavors, we hope to continue the excellence and the tradition of Iowa Alpha.

Dave Bissinger *Correspondent*

Iowa State Newsletter not received

Johns Hopkins Smooth Spring

On the evening of Friday, January 20, 1989, a group of diverse men entered the banquet room of a local restaurant in Baltimore's "Little Italy" section. The group consisted of men from many of the United States and three foreign countries. Although their outward appearances differed, each carried himself in a peaceful but proud stature. So began the Second Annual Brothers Dinner for the men of Maryland Alpha.

The Brother Dinner is a useful tool to strengthen ties between Brothers on the eve of rush here at Johns Hopkins University. This year's dry rush was exceptionally successful, attracting many prospective pledges. Events included *Shrimp and Oyster Night*, a trip to the local semi-pro hockey game, and *Creole Night* with authentic food prepared by our New Orleans native, Todd Cleary.

Rush went smoothly and we currently have 18 pledges. Other news here at Hopkins is Maryland Alpha is number one in the university's intramural athletic competition. Another honor bestowed on Maryland Alpha is that we were named Fraternal Organization of the Year by the Johns Hopkins Intrafraternity Council, where we also took positions of vice president and treasurer.

This year we have continued good relations with our neighbors and have had a successful *Beach Party*. We have also enjoyed several socials with the new Maryland Beta Chapter.

Our list of current pledges includes: Philip Barrow, Kingston, Jamaica; Steve Bierer, Springfield, VA; Jeff Bilhorn, Santa Barbara, CA; Dave Epstein, Edison, NJ; Jorge Gana, Middletown, NJ; Andy Hawkes, Dickinson, TX; Jason Heth, Iowa City, IA; Mike Hillman, Mansfield, MA; Charlie Ho, Yardley, PA; Robert Hock, White Plains, NY; Phil Kim, Torrence, CA; Steve Mager, Crawford, NJ; John McGready, Ambler, PA; Nidhip Mehta, New Milford, NJ; Tom Monaco, Wallingford, PA; Scott Strauss, East Windsor, NJ; Jerry Tsai, Princeton, NJ; and Dave Weiland, Vail, CO.

Andrew Bushnell *Correspondent*

Kansas Striving Forward

The spring semester has been moving along quite smoothly. The Brothers of Kansas Alpha have been striving to keep up the commitment to excellence in the area of academics. A scholarship dinner was implemented this semester to honor those Brothers who achieved outstanding grades from the previous semester. Scott Ashton coordinated the dinner and is to be congratulated.

Fall rush is in full swing and rush chairmen Drew Kost and Mike Haws are working diligently to bring in another fantastic pledge class.

Intramural competition is as busy as ever. The basketball team made it as far as the quarterfinals in the hill tourney before they were defeated. They placed within the top five on the hill. In addition, the team took first place in their division in city league play. Soccer and floor hockey are under way and winning seasons look to be in the making. Congratulations go out to Todd Fowler, who earned a position on the Kansas football team through walk-on tryouts.

Plans are underway for the *Phi Psi 500* philanthropy to be held in April. Last year, an all campus bike race was added and received much support. This year we anticipated an even larger field of racers.

We would like to commend Brett Snead on his work with the campus newspaper this spring. He did an outstanding job in the area of advertising.

The men of Kansas Alpha send their warmest regards to all alumni and would like to wish all graduating seniors the best of luck.

Chris De Salvo *Correspondent*

Kentucky Resounding Success

Kentucky Beta ends its first year as a Chapter with resounding success. Student Government Association elections were held on March 30, and Phi Psi ran away with two elected officials: Sean Lohman is the new SGA President and Rob Lohman is Senator of Fine Arts. Tim Dearmond ended his term as Delta Zeta's Lad of the Lamp. Glenn Lanhams was one of 25 freshmen and sophomores chosen for the UK Emerging Leadership Institute. And Randall Stevens was appointed to the Student Development Council.

Thanks to our Housing Corporation, we were able to purchase new furniture and a new stereo for our house. We would also like to extend our deepest gratitude to Housing Corporation President Howard Shellhaas for the hard work that he has put into the Chapter house.

Once again the Phi Psis of Kentucky Beta have been hard at work in the Lexington community. Our Chapter, consisting of 42 Brothers and pledges, put in over 300 man-hours of community service this semester.

Happy birthday, Kentucky Beta! On Sunday, April 23, 1989, the Brothers will celebrate the first year anniversary of the installation of Kentucky Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at the Chapter house.

Congratulations and good luck to our graduating Brothers. May you be extremely successful in all your future endeavors.

Kentucky Beta wishes every Brother a safe summer, and a successful "second half" to the 1989 year. High! High! High!

Robert G. Lohman, III *Correspondent*

Lafayette Continuing Change

It's springtime and Lafayette is quickly coming to the end of another academic year. Not much new has happened here. The house still looks the same, although we are all anxious over the possibility of receiving major kitchen renovations in order to better serve our meal plan members.

With newly instituted Pennsylvania laws

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being enforced, Lafayette is still caught in a tremendous tide of change. Proposals and "missions" for fraternities are being submitted by administration and faculty on a regular basis. The latest proposals are extremely unfair and could very well turn out to be insurmountable obstacles for our Greek system if they are turned into policies.

The beginning of the tennis season is upon us and Dave Rubin will represent Phi Psi for a final time. Mark Torstenson and Eric Barto will do the same in track and field, leaving behind pole vaulter Mike Eddo. Intramural director Tom Watson is engineering what may turn out to be Phi Psi's strongest showing in recent history with excellent soccer and softball squads still to compete.

Plans for Greek Week and *All College Day* are presently being finalized. For these events, Phi Psi, along with other fraternities, is creating a "booth for charity" in which all Brothers will participate. Also coming up in the next few weeks are the spring formal and our founders celebration, *Cherry Alley*.

We would like to thank the Delaware Phi Psis who visited earlier this semester and extend an open invitation to anyone coming to the Easton area. We hope to see you at *Cherry Alley*.

John Linnehan *Correspondent*

Lehigh

Last spring saw the beginning of two projects that will add to the spirit and tradition of Phi Psi in the Lehigh Valley. An attempt is being made to form a Lehigh Valley Alumni Association based in the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area. A meeting was held on April 8 for local alumni to discuss the possibilities. Penn Omicron is also looking for a local alumnus to be our new Chapter Advisor. The spring time saw the beginnings of a written Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter history. The first part, from Colonization to Chartering, was undertaken by the spring pledge class.

The spring semi-formal on March 11 was a great success, with all but three undergraduate Brothers attending. A rousing rendition of the Phi Psi rap was given by its creator, Brother Ferman.

In intramurals, volleyball proved to be Penn Omicron's strong point, being narrowly defeated in the playoffs by Pi Lambda Phi. Brother Cost, GP during the spring semester, emphasized the use in everyday life of ideals taught in the Ritual. Conscious use of these ideals has been a great guide in each decision Penn Omicron has made.

The Super Summer Weekend will most likely be held at the Jersey Shore, near Lakewood, at the beginning of August. If interested, please contact Brian Sanders at 129 Powderhorn Drive, Lakewood, NJ 08701. To close, we'd like to say good luck to the recently graduated seniors with new jobs or in graduate school!

Tom Coursen *Correspondent*

Louisiana State

Diversity and Accomplishment

For yet another semester, Louisiana Alpha maintains its record of success in all aspects of college life. We came out third in the overall fraternity academic standings and our

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Sean Lohman of Kentucky Beta is interviewed by campus media after the election results announced his victory in UK's Student Government Association presidential race.

pledges placed second against all other fraternity pledges and we still managed to have a great time while we did it.

The big sports story of this semester comes from the softball diamond. Phi Psi's intramural team has not lost a regular season game since 1986 and this year's team is one of the best we have ever fielded. Hopefully this season our powerful offense (we beat the Marine ROTC team 31-0 in 4 innings) and sharp defense will bring home an elusive intramural championship. Our floor hockey team is also doing very well and will soon be going up against some stiff competition in the playoffs.

Socially, apart from all of the sorority exchanges, we had two special events, Parents Day and the Alumni vs. Undergraduates Softball Games/Crawfish Boil. Both were very successful and both allowed us to carry our Fraternity's good name off of campus to our very supportive parents and alumni.

Rush went well for us last spring and we would like to name the fine young men who chose to pledge Phi Psi: Jim Odom, Jackson; Bart Zimmerman, Zachary; Jamie Ensminger, Gilbert; Jean Louis Douget, Crowley; Fox, Baton Rouge; and Shad Griffin, Houston, TX.

As a final note we would like to congratulate Mark S. Hamby, our Alumni Advisor, on his promotion to Divisional Sales Director of Maison-Blanche Corporation. Unfortunately for us, he must relocate to Florida and will not be able to continue as Alumni Advisor. Brother Hamby's companionship, inspirational enthusiasm, and tireless support of our Chapter will be greatly missed. All the Brothers of Louisiana Alpha wish him the greatest of success in his new position.

Lindsey C. Smith *Correspondent*

Mankato State

20 Years Young

Greetings from Minnesota Gamma! We

hope you all had an eventful school year and congratulations to all the Brothers throughout the nation who passed through the magical doors of graduation.

On February 18, Minnesota Gamma celebrated its twentieth anniversary and Phi Kappa Psi's 137th birthday by hosting the annual Founders Day Formal. Numerous Phi Psi tales were exchanged amongst alumni and undergraduate members. We would like to thank our alumni for an overwhelming turnout and in helping make this celebration of our twentieth anniversary a huge success. A special thanks goes out to James LeBeau, our first president, for attending and speaking at this celebration.

On the social side of Minnesota Gamma, Jean LaPlace did a commendable job of keeping Phi Psi the most socially active fraternity at Mankato State University. With the warmth of spring approaching Minnesota, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and the Brothers of Phi Psi decided to have a beach party exchange. With the sound of the Beach Boys echoing in the background, the Phi Psis and Alpha Chis played in the sand that filled our basement. We also recently had our annual Belushi Bash. The event is in honor of the late John Belushi and is usually one of our most enjoyable social events of the year with this year's being no exception. At our annual Fly Away, two fortunate people won a trip to sunny San Diego.

In conclusion, if any Brothers are ever in the Mankato area our doors are always open. Our hospitality can't be beaten.

Gary Thompson *Correspondent*

UMBC

Beta's Boom into Spring

"Well rounded in Spring" should be the theme of Maryland Beta's first semester as a Chapter. Structurally, we're stronger than we've ever been. Committees work well to-

gether and jobs are gettin' done. Philanthropy—blood drive, soup kitchen, working with our campus physical plant, and American Cancer Society daffodil sale. UMBC's QuadMania (of games and things) was in late April and Phi Psi was there in full support of our growing campus. Alumni should begin receiving news from the Chapter as we've now stabilized in our internal organization enough to focus on other aspects of fraternity. Socials are in full swing and morale is high as Maryland Beta takes on a campus and Chapter record of 20 pledges. A great deal of credit should be given to our Gamma and Delta class Brothers for carrying a good amount of the work required for a successful spring. Overall, the Fraternity is working like a well-oiled machine speeding from activity to activity with no end in sight.

In the seven or eight years of the existence of a UMBC Greek system, it has been said that no other community on campus is so strong. This is evident as our IFC has come into its own and has grasped the power it implicitly has in governing the collective efforts of our UMBC fraternities. Currently Phi Psi holds the Treasurer's seat on the IFC and has grown to become an active participant. Our IFC has accepted Zeta Beta Tau fraternity to UMBC, and Maryland Beta was among the first to extend a hearty welcome to the newcomer. Finally, Joseph Hovermill, current GP of MD Beta, has announced his candidacy for Student Government President with an ATΩ brother in the Vice President's slot on his ticket.

Spring pledge class Zeta: Chris Bach, Mike Eagan, Terry Flannery, Seth Goldstein, Todd Holloway, John Krimigis, Carl Lindung, Bill Martin, Rich Miller, Dino Paxenos, John Powell, Paul Ryder, Arash Sarabi, Saibal Sarkar, Ben Standig, Craig Vandegrift, and Iric Wexler.

C. T. Arrington *Correspondent*

Miami Building for the Future

The Brothers of Ohio Lambda extend greetings from Miami University, where the onset of spring has reminded us that a busy semester is coming to an end. The final stages of our living room renovation were completed in February, spearheaded by Matt Crane's hard work and planning. To further improve the house, the 1989 pledge class added an attractive patio outside of the apartments next to the driveway. We wish Brothers Lee, Crane, Copp and Ronaye the best in their upcoming European studies as we welcome Brothers Stiles and Scroggie back from our campus in Luxembourg.

Phi Psi remains active on Miami's campus and in the Oxford community. Matt Copp was elected V.P. of Off-Campus Housing for Miami's Associated Student Government. Brothers Dudenhoefer and Mahammed organized a successful Easter Egg Hunt for the local school children which left smiles on the faces of Brothers, parents and kids alike. Congratulations go to Dickie Clarke who had an exceptional swim season and was named Mid-American Conference Outstanding Swimmer of 1989.

Brothers Ronayne and Allanson organized an enjoyable Parents Weekend this year. Several parents of Brothers and new initiates attended, and a good time was had by all as we treated them to a banquet and a glimpse of Phi Psi life at Miami. New social chairs Taylor and Lynch began their tenure with several successful parties and put together a fun spring formal in Cincinnati.

Ohio Lambda recently initiated thirty-three new initiates into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. They are as follows: Todd Baumgartner, Rossford; John Birmingham, Northbrook, IL; David Block, Hartsville; Chris Butler, Bay Village; Greg Coffman, Coshocton; Matt Cutter, Rocky River; Greg Deegan,

Gates Mills; Patrick Donley, Pickerington; Robert Eckhart, Columbus; Matthew Eggers, Indianapolis, IN; Mark Ehlert, Naperville, IL; Mark Fraley, Dallas TX; Steve Gilmore, Lancaster (legacy); Christopher Hayes, Grosse Pointe, MI; Robert Kime, Bucyrus; Greg Kimmerle, Lexington; Michael Knowlton, White Plains, NY; Mark McDonough, Washington, D.C.; John McMurray, Burlington, IA; Craig Nome, Farmington Hills, MI; Jeffrey Pegues, Westport, CT (legacy); Joe Pendry, Strongsville; Robert Pike, South Euclid; Nick Ruppman, Washington, IL; James Taylor, Aurora; Mark Telerico, Aurora; Lamont Thurston, Marion; Michael Todd, St. Louis, MO; Jason VanderBroek, Holland, MI; George Vredeveld, Wyoming; James Watt, Youngstown, (legacy); Scott Worthington, Worthington; and Michael Zivsak, Aurora.

Matthew Buss *Correspondent*

Michigan Bump, Set, Spring

Spring brought mixed emotions to the Brothers of Michigan Alpha. On one hand, we were excited to finally be free of freezing temperatures and to be able to spend long afternoons on the volleyball court outside 1811 Washtenaw. We were also glad to welcome a new group of initiates, made ready by the education and training of Marton Markovits and Phil Kain.

On the other hand, spring also meant having to go our separate ways as summer approached. Good luck especially to our large group of graduates as they head out into the dreaded real world. Special congratulations to George Kokkines who can be found at Harvard Law School next year.

Before we all left, second semester was a busy and fun one. Our party captains Corey Husted and Sam Gustman steered us to stimulating social events with AGD, Zeta, AOPi, PiDelta, and Kappas. Our annual beach party was also a rousing success. Our first year as a big Chapter in Greek Week was a challenge we met, and hopefully will improve on in the coming years. The *Phi Psi 500* went off without a hitch on the last day of Greek Week.

In athletic endeavors, Michigan Alpha captured its second championship of the year with a perfect water polo season. The quarter-final match was the real thriller—a comeback overtime victory over Chi Phi.

As spring rolls into summer, we'll all be looking forward to fall and returning to living and growing with the ones we love.

Michael Salinsky *Correspondent*

Michigan State Hot Times

At the time of this writing, we here at Michigan State are just back from spring break and anticipating a fantastic spring term! It will all start with a good rush during the first week of April. We have planned a pig roast for the smoker and expect a great turnout. Another tool to aid us in our rush is the set of sketches that were prepared showing the proposed Chapter house renovations/addition. Included are plans to add to the second and third floors and expand the basement.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi



Many Brothers from Michigan Alpha gather together around the trophies Phi Psi has won over the past few years.

Spring term at Michigan State also means Greek Week! We are teamed up with Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi and hope that it proves to be a winning combination. The Phi Psis will once again host the Tug-o-War event at the Greek Week Games (it has become somewhat of a tradition). We hope it will bring the fun and excitement this year as it has in the past!

Michigan Beta will also field an I.M. softball team and volleyball team. In addition, we have had a good response to our First Annual Michigan Beta Alumni Golf Outing. It should be a great way to involve the alumni with the current Chapter and its members. It will be a good time as well!

Lastly, Michigan Beta would like to introduce its newest initiate, Tom Lindquist, and its officers: Matt Didaleusky, GP; Steve Shaw, VGP; Kerm Stahr, P; Rob Reed, AG; Bill Ranta, BG; Jason Anderson, SG; Don Edgerly, Hod; Mark Anderson, Phu; and Tim Sarafolean, Hi.

The men of Michigan Beta wish everyone a good summer and bid you welcome anytime.

Rob Reed *Correspondent*

Minnesota

As we set sail for spring, we are again looking forward to achieving one of the highest GPA's of any fraternity on campus. Brothers Jennings, Wasson and Iffert worked hard this past winter quarter on redoing the basement. They tore up the old tile floor, restained the walls, installed new lighting and built three large wooden booths complete with tables. The result is a basement that looks somewhat like an old English pub.

Founders Day again went smoothly this past February. The Chapter met the alumni down at the Omni-Northstar Hotel in Minneapolis for dinner and conversation. Great stories of "how it used to be" were heard by all as told by the alumni. Special thanks and great appreciation go to those who helped organize the successful event.

Our softball team is preparing for the season with daily practices. Brothers Weiland and Jennings captured a first place cup for the U of M in an intercollegiate regatta in Chicago in late March. Their sailing skills are unsurpassed in the Midwest. Congratulations to Brother Sitko for achieving a 4.0 rating in the USTA.

The Chapter is grieving two losses this past quarter. The first is the loss of our Chapter Advisor, Jim Derry. Jim served the fraternity as Chapter Advisor for almost two full years. We don't know where we'd be without Jim's sage and guidance. The second loss is that of Brothers Tim and Dave Dwyer's father. Mr Dwyer died in a car accident coming home from work. They will both be missed dearly.

We wish all our Brothers a great spring and summer!

Todd Jennings *Correspondent*

Missouri

Passing on the Tradition

As the end of the semester draws near, the men of Missouri Alpha are attacking the challenge of rush with great vigor. Formal rush, under the able leadership of Eric Veltrop and Dave Cliburn, offers us a great opportunity to sell a large number of rushees on the Chap-

ter, thus setting the groundwork for a hard-hitting summer rush program. This rush, headed up by Doug Conway and Duke Kimzey, already shows promise of being our most successful yet.

Our work with rush has not lowered our involvement in philanthropies and campus events. Recently Dave Cliburn participated in Rock-A-Like for S.A.M.S., Brad Lambert in Alpha Epsilon Phi's "Fools Leg's" and Dan Dyroff in Kappa Delta Manhunt. As usual we have contributed a more than average effort to Greek Week, with Lester Martin serving on Steering Committee and Mark Lodato becoming a King finalist. In addition, Matt Dudenhoeffer and Steve Klossen were one of three acts chosen to perform in between acts at Greek Week Fling. Once again we will be sponsoring the 48-way Greek Week picnic in our side yard.

The Mizzou Basketball Tigers went far this year and Phi Psis were with them. Cheerleader Mike Hill performed at the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City as well as the bitterly fought Syracuse game in Minneapolis. Closer to home, our intramural basketball team played a superb season, finishing second overall. Senior Shawn Maloney won the middleweight title in Sig Ep Fight Night. In addition, we placed well in singles tennis and are currently undefeated in softball.

Charles D. Hoskins *Correspondent*

Monmouth

Newsletter not received

Nebraska

A New Look

Spring fever has hit Nebraska Alpha. All of the Brothers are anxiously awaiting summer vacation and a full schedule of activities. This year's rush effort will be led by recently-elected chairmen Scott Hatfield and John Hogan. With their hard work and the enthusiasm of our new initiates, the fine tradition of Phi Kappa Psi in Nebraska should be strongly upheld. Another project planned for the summer is the 1st Annual *Phi Kappa Psi Triathlon*. This event should be a nice complement to our already successful *Phi Psi 500* while giving us an opportunity for some fun in the sun.

The new initiates for the spring semester included Steve Ackerman, Tony Miller, Cory Borer, Pat Bloomingdale, Eric Irwin, John Forman, Craig Murray, Clay Ransdell, Greg Reents, Mark Quinlan, Wynn Fortner, Jeff Robison, Eric Nelson, Chris Poulsen, Shane Brundieck, Steve Tichy, Rob King, Ted Walz, Jay Kraenow and Jeff Jorgensen. Their initiation was topped off by our annual recognition banquet and party. Award winners at this year's banquet were Cory Borer, Outstanding Pledge; Dan Kieny, Outstanding Active; and John Mielak, Tim Martin Award. Brother Mielak's most recent contribution was as president in the spring semester.

Another effort worth commending is that of Membership Chairman Bill Dahlquist. Through his diligent work and active involvement in the Fraternity, Brother Dahlquist has given his office a new look. One of his projects has been suitably named "Phi Psi of the Week." This honor acknowledges members for scholarship, leadership, service and char-

acter exemplified by a model Phi Psi. Recipients thus far included Tim Weindel, Tony Griess, Mike Harshman, Al Wilson and Brad Edmister.

In closing, we would like to thank our alumni for their continued support and wish all Brothers an enjoyable summer.

Michael J. Harshman *Correspondent*

Northwestern

Looking Back and Ahead

While taking advantage of the beautiful weather along Lake Michigan, Phi Psi enjoyed a very fun and productive springtime.

Spring Rush was held in the first week of April, directed by Ken Crites, Jeff Osterkamp, and Joel Klenck.

Our 12th annual *Heaven and Hell* party was held on April 21st and, as usual, it accompanied our annual charity fundraising efforts. Much work went into this year's activities, and many thanks to chairmen Mark Powers and Rich Bateman, and Philanthropy chairs Dave Drake and Carlos Roman.

In varsity baseball, Jim Robinson, Tom Borgula and Todd Frese completed their senior season and are awaiting the upcoming professional draft.

Looking ahead to the fall, our alumni program is in full swing and an extensive house renovation and fundraising project is being coordinated by Jeff Furst and Sean Carlin. They have set up joint alumni-undergraduate committees to deal with each aspect of the project. This fall's Homecoming and our celebration of the 125th anniversary of our Chapter will be events connected with the project.

Good luck to Phi Psi's Jon Hall, Sean Carlin, and Austin Gibbons, who will be leading Northwestern's soccer team in the fall. Hall and Carlin were also elected as the team's co-captains.

Many of the Brothers will be staying on campus in the house this summer. If you're in the Chicago area, stop by and visit.

Kent Novick *Correspondent*

Ohio State

Continued Success

The Brothers of Ohio Delta had another successful quarter here at Ohio State. First off, the Brothers would like to thank Doug Holwadel, *Ohio State '50*, for his speech and donation of a large circus poster at Founders Day. We would also like to thank the rest of the alumni who attended.

Spring quarter was a very busy one for the Brothers at OSU. Three Phi Psis were elected to serve on the Interfraternity Council. Dave Rausch is Chief Justice, Dave Nadolny is Treasurer and Brian Fulton is South Area Representative. Athletically we are also well represented. We have four intramural softball teams, two soccer teams, as well as several Brothers competing in intramural bowling, hockey, tennis and track this spring.

Spring quarter also included participation in the Alpha Phi sun tan contest, and Delta Gamma *Anchor Splash*. Other events included Parents Day, the annual Scarlet and Gray spring football game and, of course, Greek Week with our partners the ladies of Alpha Phi.

We also have nine new pledges for spring quarter: Mike Sturgill, Cincinnati; Chuck Woodburn, Springfield, MA; Craig Will, Dayton; Chris Weiss, Painesville; Tim Rieger, Tipp City; Jim Gwin, Fredericksburg; Mark Eckert, Sandusky; Jose Carrasco, Miami, FL; and Bill Bayer, Brunswick. We would also like to announce the addition of our new house dog Raquel (Rocky), coincidentally the same name as our House Corporation President, Rocky Frost, *Ohio State '46*.

And as always, we would like to thank the alumni for their excellent support.

Tim Suhadolnik *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan Prosperity and Success

The prosperity and success that Ohio Alpha enjoyed in the fall has carried over through the winter and into the spring. Since our last newsletter, the Brothers of Ohio Alpha have made great strides toward maintaining our re-found status on campus.

Academic chairman Peter Pak has definitely done his share. Peter, best remembered for his academic incentive program which vaulted Ohio Alpha to one of the top four GPA's in the Greek system, presided over the 1st Annual Phi Psi Academic Banquet. Awards were given to those Brothers who made over a 3.0 GPA, as well as a special award given to the Brother with the highest GPA in the Chapter. Social service chairman Wes Reinhardt has stayed busy as well. Phi Psis have continued to stay active in the community, working on such projects as the Delaware Community Arts Center renovation. In addition, Tom Selquist, president, has displayed superb leadership qualities as he has led Ohio Alpha through thick and thin.

With spring sports running at full speed, many Ohio Alphans are finding themselves very busy. Jeff Harper plays for the nationally-ranked golf team, while Jim Burton and Scott Googins compete on the varsity baseball team.

Ohio Alpha would like to extend a hand of congratulations to our newest initiates, seventeen in all: Davis Clark, Brice Diedrick, Christian Fraiture, Eric Fulnecky, Chris Gee, Jason Geehring, Paul McManus, Brian Murphy, Doug Parker, Phil Pelok, Tony Romanelli, Jason Schott, Shannon Shine, Clay Smith, Brent Stoeffle, David Vernon and Reed Welch.

In closing, we at Ohio Alpha would like to thank again the alumni for their increasing support, and extend a warm invitation to all alumni and undergraduates. Drop in and see us . . . you're always welcome.

Michael J. Weeman *Correspondent*

Oklahoma Rites of Spring

As the signs of spring are coming into blossom, so are the achievements of the men of Oklahoma Alpha. At the beginning of the spring semester with the completion of the spring rush activities, we pledged three fine young men: David Delker, Del City; Brian Fleming, Newcastle; and Tyler Gist, Oklahoma City. On a more recent note, the newly elected officers for the fall are as follows: Aaron Brougher, GP; Daran Parham, VGP;

Steve Estes, P; Aaron Busby, AG; John Burnett, BG; Brad Altshuler, SG; Scott Vogel, Phu; Andy Corzine, Hod; Vince Farhood, Hi; John McKinney, Fraternity Educator and Darin Davis, Jon Ebrey, and Paul Gomez as Rush Chairmen.

The intramural and social report for the spring is looking quite impressive. One of three Phi Psi basketball teams made it to the playoffs. The Phi Psi softball team is making a victorious start to the season with a perfect 2-0 record. Our 69th Annual Valentine's Formal was a grand gala event and was enjoyed by all who attended. Just around the corner is our two-night party, the Buffalo Bill's Western Extravaganza. We will be closing out the semester with our Give Me Samoa party complete with a bamboo village and a reggae band.

We would like to extend a hand of congratulations to our graduating seniors; Mark Brown, John Dalton and Stacey Smith. Best wishes to them in their future endeavors.

As the weather grows warmer and the grass greener, the men of Oklahoma Alpha strive onward to excellence.

Aaron Busby *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State Growing Stronger

With the end of yet another school year in sight, everyone is looking forward to a fun-filled summer break. Many of us are hoping to use some of this summer to fix-up the Chapter house so that it will be in fine shape for the fall semester. Thanks once again to all the alumni who have helped us when we needed something and thanks for all the help in getting the work for this summer organized. Here at Oklahoma Beta, we have once again grown in size, to over thirty members and pledges, and we hope to have over forty by the end of the semester.

Congratulations to our volleyball team for placing third overall in the Greek intramural volleyball tournament. Currently, our floor hockey team is undefeated, and getting better with every game. Many of the members are preparing for the Fight Night Boxing Tournament that will be the first week in April.

We would like to thank all the alumni that attended the Founders Day Banquet in February. We all had a good time meeting and getting to know you. Our Parent's Weekend, held in February, also was a big success. But, that is past, and we are now looking forward to our Phi Psi Fiesta on April first. It looks as if this will be our biggest and best party yet.

Michael Branson *Correspondent*

Ole Miss Mississippi: Not Burning Here

A few days kept you away from an update from Mississippi Alpha. Fortunately I kept a copy of that newsletter so I'll give you the Reader's Digest version. Our 1988 pledge class was initiated in January and congratulations to: Cameron Abel and Billy Bullock, Oxford; Spencer Campbell and Roger Williams, Jackson; Brent Blaylack and Chris Swann, Brookhaven; Michael Crane, Lawrenceburg, TN; Justin Flaherty, Saltillo; T. J. Johnson, Eagle Lake, TX; John Lewis, Trussville, AL; Tommy Luigs and Scott Mat-

lock, Memphis, TN; Jon Peterson, Waynesboro, TN; Jamie Phillips, Ripley, TN; Eric Schnautz, Hampton, VA; Taylor Sommers, Greenville; and Fred Wallace, Brandon.

Financially, we owe our thanks to Robert Shaw. As always, special thanks to Danny Phillips, our Chapter Advisor. Plans with the housing corporation continue to shape up for the most opportune times for an addition. A renovated, larger Chapter house would be a great asset for future rushes and to the Chapter as a whole.

As usual, social activities have sprouted up in spite of the lack of always-festive football weekends. An Inauguration Party at John K. Lowther's flat was a great opening to the semester. Mardi Gras drew its share of our Chapter to New Orleans. *No Regard* is quickly approaching and plans are set for one tradition that will stay at Ole Miss.

Founders Day drew many alumni and an Alumni Golf Tournament over Memorial Day should prove to be just as successful. John Gleason continues his outstanding efforts in keeping communication with alumni open.

On campus, *Greek Games* is upon us and we are looking forward to a good showing. *Dixie Week* is not far behind and we are anticipating the arrival of the Neville Brothers to campus. Mississippi Alpha's *Skip A Meal for M.S.* has been a great success.

For those of you not with us now, we are thinking about you and are looking forward to visits soon. It's about time, Abe! We love you, LeeVan, Cora and Ethel!

Billy's Kruger *Correspondent*

Oregon Continuing Success

As we anticipate another year at the university, Oregon Alpha remains among the very best of the sixteen fraternities on campus. We are anxiously awaiting the final standings for scholarship and athletics, since before spring term, we were again established as an all-round top contender by placing first in intramural points and by being tied for the lead in scholarship.

Founders Day activities this year were highlighted by the reception of the Rick Lewis Scholarship by President David Sassaman. The Sturgeon Award, given to the outstanding senior, was received by Darin Nelson. Special recognition is also deserved for Brad Thompson who was elected as the Interfraternity Council treasurer.

At the end of April, we hosted our tenth annual philanthropic boxing tournament co-sponsored by Burger King and Pepsi. As always, it was a great success with the profits contributed to COSAC, a local drug-abuse center.

As is tradition in Eugene, when the mid-term crisis had set in, we packed our bags and headed south for Shasta Lake in northern California. We spent four beautiful, fun-filled days with our dates on houseboats soaking up the springtime sun.

Sadly, our continued success this year was heavily scarred with misfortune. During spring break, we suffered the loss of Charles Colegrove. This came two months after the loss of another Brother, Justin Parker. Their deaths have penetrated us all, but hopefully now, through them, we will all have a more

appreciative view of our own and others lives.
Scott S. Brown *Correspondent*

Oregon State On the Move!

Oregon Beta is on the move and working to be better! We enjoyed Founders Day at the Chapter house with Dick Ong, *Oregon State '55*, as our keynote speaker. Thank you, Dick, for taking the time to come up from California just for this occasion. It was the members' pleasure having you and many other alumni as our guests.

Scott Conklin, *Oregon State '85*, is back in the ranks to continue his education after a few years with the armed forces. Also moving in will be Larry Johnson, who had been a dormitory resident advisor. We're always glad to have active members returning home.

Informal rush has brought us two eager new pledges, Scott Larson from Oregon City and Zac Currier from Salem. They won't be moving in until next fall, but are fully involved with the Chapter now.

We're also excited about our new cook, Bonnie Craft. Her cooking is grand and she has a personality to match. During spring break, the floor in the kitchen was replaced and a fresh coat of paint was added to the walls. Anything for tasty food! Alumni who see the results will be proud of the members who donated their time to work on the kitchen. With Oregon Betans at work, miracles can happen.

As for the future, Chapter president Tim Wood intends to start campaigning for president of the Associated Students of Oregon State University. Also, big plans are being made for the rush and raft trip on the John Day River next Memorial Day weekend.

Oregon Betans are proud to be Phi Psis!

John S. Briney *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania A Time for Leadership

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has long been known for its tight knit brotherhood and outstanding leaders. This spring brings the sad departure of twelve of these fine men who have put forth great effort in making our Chapter what it is today. It can be said that without exception, these Brothers will be dearly missed yet forever remembered.

On a more cheerful note, the Brothers of this Chapter extend a warm welcome to our six new initiates who include Jason Chin, Juan Duque, Kevin Dwyer, Amando Herrera, Andrew Remington and Ghen Saito, as well as our two newest pledges, Andrew E. Kim and David T. Lupien. These new Brothers, as well as the pledges, under the direction of Fraternity Educator Sanford Selznick will, it is certain, continue our reputation as a respected and diverse Fraternity on campus.

Our Chapter as a whole has been extraordinarily busy this semester improving the appearance of our house and keeping up the Psi Psi reputation. House improvements include repairing and repainting the basement, a complete overhaul of our bathrooms and the purchase of a large color television for use by the Brothers and friends. In sports, our basketball team did extremely well going undefeated into the playoffs, yet being beaten in our final

game against a very tough competitor. In the Chapter, our Brotherhood competitions of ping-pong and foosball have given much enjoyment to all who have participated.

At the time of the writing of this newsletter, the following officers have been chosen to lead our Chapter in the many months to come. They include Brent Parker, GP; Sanford Selznick, VGP; Kevin Dwyer, AG; Amando Herrera, BG; Geoff Greene, SG; Juan Duque, Hod; Roy Stone, Phu; and Dan Noel, Hi. We have confidence that these new officers will handle their responsibilities to the best of their abilities.

In closing, the Phi Psis at Penn would like to wish all our alumni and Brothers across the country a good summer and the best of luck for the future.

Gregory Jay Schwartzman *Correspondent*

Penn State Summer's Here!

Summer is finally here! After a busy spring semester, the men of Penn Lambda are ready for a well deserved break. Some of our spring semester accomplishments include *The Phi Psi 500*, parents weekend and an overall increase in scholarship and athletics.

In the spotlight, Jon Ferrara completed his term as Overall Chairman of The Dance Marathon. This year's earnings reached an all-time high which exceeded over \$454,000. Congratulations are definitely in order for Jon's timely commitment.

Presently we have five promising men pledging our Chapter; Scott Gronceski, State College; Ronald Guerrieri and Jeffrey Lawrence, Ridley; Max Rishel, Jersey Shore; Samuel Sheckman, Elkins Park.

In the upcoming fall, we will be channeling our efforts toward Homecoming '89. With last year's impressive finish, a challenge awaits us to continue the tradition. This year we hope to include more activities that directly involve the alumni. A few ideas that are still on the drafting board include an improved tailgate, dinner at the lodge and a small scale golf tournament. Our general attitude toward Homecoming '89 is to make it as enjoyable for alumni as it is for us.

As always, we encourage all Phi Psis around the country to stop by and visit our lodge.

Brad LaTour *Correspondent*

Purdue Big Ten Hello!

The Brothers of Indiana Delta wish to send a Big Ten hello to the Phi Psi world! We're proud to announce a number of successful endeavors made by members of the Chapter. To start, our annual *Phi Mu-Phi Psi Drizzle* was once again a success. The money collected had previously gone to Cancer Research, yet with an accident involving one of our Brothers, we decided to donate money to Spinal Cord Research Foundation, with our efforts being made closer to our hearts. The project, headed by Arthur Carlson, collected close to \$1500 and was well received by the Spinal Cord Research Foundation located in Fergus Falls, Minn.

With an unfortunate violation of a guest quota rule made last semester, we have been

unable to have Fraternity-sponsored parties, however, our very friendly out-of-house Brothers Grigsby, Hanner, Anderson and Kennedy have been overwhelmingly receptive to our visiting them. This probationary period has become a blessing in disguise as more and more Brothers are finding out where the library is located. Our Chapter's academic standing has increased from 40th to 19th on campus and with the extra time on our hands, being number one on campus academically looks promising. We recently had our computer room remodeled by the very local construction company of Rankert INC. Thanks to the ingenious financial planning of the accounting firm Mort & Sons we have been able to purchase a second computer to our computer room which has facilitated the common fight for control over the term paper maker.

We are proud to announce that on February 18, 1989, we initiated 16 fine, young Phi Psis. They are: Todd Grice, George Tsudis, Michael Beavin, Joseph Burvan, David Zimmaro, Kurt Estes, Nicholas Grisolia, Trent Hinshaw, Jason Gutwein, Bradley Allen, Richard Piesko Jr., Michael Conoscenti, Jeffery Erdell, Michael Didomenico, Bradley Whitlow and David Przybylski.

We also have activated 12 strong and ready pledges. They are: Sean Jolie, Kenneth Paskins, Daniel Schedler, John Snoey, Lincoln Dabagia, Robert Nagel, Jeffery O'Connell, Michael Belanger, Matthew Dagon, Craig Davison, Michael Holscher and Don Phillips.

William Koenig *Correspondent*

Rider Phi Psi Springs Ahead

Greetings from the Brothers of NJ Alpha. As the warm weather approaches, the thoughts of the Brothers turn to the beach, sun and, of course, house renovation. We have just installed new blinds in our basement windows, replacing the ones that have been there since our house opened. The exterior is certainly not being ignored with plans for constructing new letters for the front of the house and also a small picnic area including a barbecue pit and picnic tables.

Congratulations to Jerry Bryson, Steve Wolford and David Haack for being the most recent Phi Psis inducted into the Order of Omega.

Matt D'Ambrosio and Jerry Bryson attended the Northeastern Interfraternity Council Convention in Pittsburgh this semester. They returned with many new ideas on improving fraternity operations and we are hoping to incorporate these ideas as soon as possible.

As always, we are a force to be reckoned with on the intramural fields. Phi Psi captured the intramural basketball trophy and both our hockey and softball teams are off to promising starts.

Through the fine work of rush chairmen Scott Rothbart, Greg Carr and Chuck Campbell, we have accepted 13 men to be pledges of Phi Kappa Psi.

Andrew Chaves *Correspondent*

Rutgers HOT! HOT! HOT!

As the Brothers return back from spring break with a few less brain cells and a little

more red skin, all eyes are on the short skirts and ending the semester with a bang. With the warm weather comes renewed energy and the relief that comes with knowing we don't have to worry about running out of heating oil at the house again.

After a successful rush we have been blessed with seven great pledges. They are Ron Angner, Barry Bellsky, Paul Foulkes, Mark Friesen, Mark Haynes, Mark Rodrigues and Tim Sarkisian. We would like to thank the Brothers of Rider, Lehigh and Lafayette for the hospitality they extended to our pledges and Brothers who visited.

Our Keg Roll is just around the corner and all plans are set thanks to philanthropy chair Adam Robinson. It will be a joint effort with the Colony members at Trenton State College in which a keg will be rolled from there 35 miles to Rutgers, all proceeds going to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Socially, our mixer with the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma was a huge success and the Brothers are all looking forward to the spring semiformal.

The softball team is looking better than ever and we have shown our athletic prowess in floor hockey, tennis, wrestling and track. Congrats go out to Don Lee in his second place finish on the mat and Ken Jenkins as our new Summerfield Scholar. Good luck to all the new graduates and have a happy.

Ray Williamson Jr. *Correspondent*

South Carolina Coming from Behind

It's been a long but fruitful semester here at South Carolina Alpha. Back in January, we established a fundraising committee to spearhead our drive to rid ourselves of long-standing Chapter debts. In the three months since that time, we have managed to raise over \$600 through various activities such as a car wash, taking applications for credit cards and giving donations to a local plasma center. The hard work of all the Brothers has brought us 2/3 of the way towards our semester goal of \$1000.

Besides fundraising, we have been hard at work fixing up our house. We have weekly work projects for Brothers and pledges, and this past March 19 we held an undergraduate-alumnus work party which we hope to make an annual event.

This past March 21, the Brothers held an Easter Egg Hunt for Columbia area children which was set up by Philanthropy Chairman Trevor Blow. One of the children tried to take David Harper home with her, but she decided against it when Dave told her that he wouldn't eat her vegetables for her.

South Carolina Alpha will be holding its annual Brotherhood Retreat in Columbia on the weekend of April 21-23. On the agenda will be a review of this past year and a working calendar for the 1989-90 campaign. Plans for summer and fall rush, *Tigerburn* and fundraising will take center stage.

South Carolina Alpha would once again like to extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to John Steinberger, *South Carolina '82*, for his generous donation following our Founders Day celebration.

James B. Palmer *Correspondent*

USC Enduring Success

The end of another academic year once again found Cal Delta making a strong finish.

Greek Week, a four day interfraternity and sorority competition, began March 13. Teamed with Kappa Sigma, Tri-Delta and Sigma Kappa, the Brothers of Cal Delta competed in early 20 events ranging from football to air band. Phi Psi hosted two events including car stuffing and a dance marathon that brought the entire Greek community together at one all-Row extravaganza. In the final day of competition our team took five of the seven scheduled events in a come-from-behind victory making us Greek Week Champions. Mike Strachan and Morgan Cox acted as Greek Week representatives while Hamid Kordestani worked as events coordinator.

In other March events, Cal Delta together with Kappa Kappa Gamma held a philanthropy program benefitting underprivileged children that live in the surrounding community. After meeting the youngsters, the entire group walked to nearby Dedeaux Field to enjoy a USC varsity baseball game in the sun.

Alumni Relations Chairman Sean Gerber and the Cal Delta Mother's Club organized Casino Night to help raise funds for Chapter house improvement. Brothers, parents and alumni arrived at the Chapter house to participate. Many volunteered generous prizes to be raffled off and given away.

Sports Chairmen Jason Wald and Mike Case did an outstanding job all year long. Their leadership and dedication not only kept Cal Delta very strong in interfraternity sports, but characterized the drive for success that Cal Delta is determined to continue.

Matt Jurgens *Correspondent*

Southern Methodist Newsletter not received

Southwestern Louisiana Cajun Notes

Another spring has arrived and the LA Beta Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi have planned a full lineup of activities. Spring formal held on April 8 at the Knights of Columbus hall was another gala affair. Our thanks to both alumni and sweethearts without whom these events would not be possible.

Our spring social with Chi Omega was another enjoyable evening. Along with our guests from Louisiana Alpha, we danced and played late into the night. Rumor has it that some of our Brothers from LSU failed to arrive back in Baton Rouge for quite some time. We can only hope that their stay in Lafayette was rewarding.

With the end of another school year at hand, we would like to thank the alumni for their assistance. Especially we'd like to thank Darryl Taylor for his efforts as our Chapter Advisor. Darryl has consistently worked for the betterment of this Chapter and has backed us up whenever possible. Also, we had the pleasure of entertaining Charles Doty, Pat Clark and Ted Bremer at various times throughout the semester.

We'd like to welcome new initiates Stuart Campbell, Barry Trumps and Matt Spraggins into Acadiana's very own Louisiana Beta of

Phi Kappa Psi!

James E. Johnson *Correspondent*

Stanford Summer Update

We at Cal Beta are proud of our accomplishments and are looking forward to another exciting year. Our senior members are going on to great things in the business and academic world. Special congratulations to Rick Weisberg who has been chosen as an Educational Leadership Consultant for Phi Psi next year.

The Phi Psis have continued to make their mark at Stanford. Louie Alonso, Edwin Cooka and Rick Weisberg served as Residential Assistants. Rich Hsu is president of the Stanford Debate Association, and John Loftin was selected for Stanford Putnam Mathematics Team. Jerry Yang was elected to Tau Beta Pi.

This was a good year in sports for Phi Psi. Derek Bruton played on Stanford's nationally ranked basketball team. Josh Lisle (wrestling) and Scott Schaffer (gymnastics) also did us proud in varsity athletics. Intramurals were big for Phi Psis this spring, especially in volleyball and ultimate frisbee.

Our successful Pre Spring Fling party at the end of winter quarter was a harbinger of the great things to come this spring. Rush proved to be very exciting because of the high profile of unhoused fraternities this year at Stanford. Alumni participation helped to make our formal at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco an event to remember.

You're doing great, Brothers!

George Willman *Correspondent*

SUNY Buffalo Ups 'n Downs

After the tremendous success of the fall semester, New York Eta was given a taste of reality. However, in true New York Eta fashion, the Chapter rebounded. The fact that we have a house has made the Brothers feel secure in the knowledge that we have a secure future at Buffalo.

Our 1st annual *Phi Psi 500* went off without too many hitches on April 30th as the Chapter raised money for the Buffalo City Mission. Our other philanthropic activity this spring was Kid's Day. We raised over \$500 of the Inter-Greek Council's record setting \$15,472 for the Buffalo Children's Hospital. John "Odie" Kanehl is finishing up his 1st term as Student Association Senator and is getting ready for a reelection bid in the fall. A delegation was led by Russell Dombrow in February to Pittsburgh to the Northeastern IFC conference to research the possibility of bringing IFC to the Buffalo campus.

Our floor hockey team and our Phi Psi/Chi-O volleyball teams failed to make the playoffs, but are already enthusiastic for next season.

Thanks goes out to Nick Constantino, who provided several undergraduates with valuable advice which they really needed. After finals, a group of Brothers have made plans to go on a retreat to Canada to let off some steam. This year's formal celebrated 5 years since New York Eta was rechartered at Buffalo.

Finally, our small, but spirited pledge class for spring; Russ Alessi, Amherst; Jim Lockett, Grand Island; Ed McClenathan, Lima; and Kyle Post, Spencerport. Have a great summer and see you in Indianapolis.

Russell W. Dumbrow *Correspondent*

Syracuse 113 Forever

As the end of another academic year approaches, it is filled with many different emotions. Happiness, sadness and fright pervade throughout the Chapter. It is the end of a college career for some, as they move on into the "real" world, and one year closer to our own graduation for the rest of us. Saying goodbye to the twenty seniors graduating is hard enough, however it is not the only farewell to be said this year.

As I'm sure you all know, our Chapter house at 113 College Place is being torn down, and Phi Kappa Psi will be moving to 500 Comstock Avenue. Ever since the spring of 1884 when New York Beta held its first Chapter meeting, Phi Kappa Psi at Syracuse University has *always* stood at 113 College Place. Over 1,600 men have walked through its doors and realized the unbreakable bonds of Brotherhood, and the Ritual and mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. The house is set for destruction sometime in August. As soon as a definite date is set, *all* New York Beta alumni shall be contacted.

Now while this is the end of one Chapter house, another is just beginning. The final plans for 500 Comstock Avenue are completed, and by time this article is printed, construction should be well under way. Approximately \$500,000 is being invested into the new Chapter house by the university, and it promises to be a beautiful building. Obviously, homecoming this year shall be an exciting one for all.

We wish everyone has a great summer, and hope to see you in August. Remember, 113 shall live in our minds and our hearts forever.

Nevil Dhabhar *Correspondent*

Temple Newsletter not received

Tennessee Ready for Summer

Things couldn't be going better here in Tennessee. The Brothers recently finished a new fence which makes the backyard a much nicer place to be. It makes the yard look much larger and it is safer and more enjoyable to hold activities there.

The University of Tennessee is now in search of a new head basketball coach. Coach Don Devoe recently resigned, and there has yet to be a replacement announced. Hopefully, the new coach will bring us much more success on the court than we have had recently.

The Brothers look forward to the summer with great anticipation. Everyone is looking forward to the weather which will permit more outdoor sports and activities. We also hope to have a great summer rush program to bring more young men into the Chapter this fall.

Summer 1989

The Brothers would like to thank Brother McAffie again for his support of the Chapter. He pledged \$100 for each initiate we had on January 1, 1989 since our reorganization in 1985. Brother McAffie has also issued a challenge to other alumni to make a similar challenge to the Chapter to encourage hard work in rush. We would also like to thank all of the alumni who have helped the Chapter grow and prosper.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors. They are: Douglas Cain, John Mead and Gerald B. Martin. We wish them luck in whatever they pursue.

This year has been an exciting and fun-filled one. We are looking forward to next year and hope we will surpass our achievements made this year, and continue to grow and thrive.

John W. Burkhart *Correspondent*

Texas Sunny Days

The spring semester at the University of Texas is in full force and so is the Brotherhood of Texas Alpha. Earlier this semester, the undergraduates and alumni came together for this year's Founders Day Weekend. The men shared the first day by joining together for a Chapter meeting, which was then followed by a luncheon banquet. Those present were privileged to hear a fine speech by J.K. Ivey. That evening, many of the guys went to see a U.T. basketball game and then out to enjoy a little nightlife. The following afternoon, everyone hit the course for a scramble golf tournament which made a fitting end to an exciting weekend. A special thanks to all these great men for their dedication and devotion to Texas Alpha.

The spring also brought some fine new pledges to the Chapter. They are Gregory P. Beckham, from Houston; Nelson S. Ebaugh, Houston; Edward J. Green, Carrollton; Warren R. McCurry Jr., Richmond Hill, GA; John B. Meadows, Austin; John S. Nassar, Houston; Michael G. VanHorn, Houston; Bowman R. Voelker, Houston; and Michael A. Williams, Houston. Rush captains Scott Seward and Mike Ausere drew the right cards and pulled out this great group of guys from the deck and we are proud to have them with us.

The Brothers still have many thrilling social events on the calendar.

The guys have also stayed very active in intramural sports. The basketball teams all advanced far into the playoffs and the highly rated softball team is undefeated at this point and is eyeing the championship after a high finish last year.

Jason Florey *Correspondent*

Texas Tech Newsletter not received

Toledo Turning It On

This last quarter for our Chapter was exciting! Our Founders Day banquet went very well. While the new members met with alumni, we heard the University of Toledo athletic director, Allen Bohl, a prestigious honor. He spoke of new Greek housing coming to our

campus and the role the Phi Psi Chapter is taking.

Allan Widner, our Chapter's VGP, has been newly elected as Interfraternity Council treasurer.

All functions have gone well, specifically philanthropy and scholarship. We'll be seeing even more with our new chairmen in each department. With Ohio Eta's ever-increasing size we are being recognized more and more throughout campus and community activities. Phi Kappa Psi is really *Turning It On!*

Erick Weis *Correspondent*

Valparaiso Time Goes Swiftly By

It seems like we just finished cleaning the remaining cobwebs of summer and now it's almost time to pack up for the rigors of summer jobs and travelling home. I suppose now is the time to wish a great future to our graduating members and a big welcome to our new members.

Overall, it's been a big year for Indiana Epsilon. Our basketball team whisked through the season undefeated and we're well on our way to capturing our fifth consecutive campus all sports award. We have high hopes for our volleyball and water basketball teams.

The month of April keeps us busy with our alumni-active golf outing, a number of pinning and lavaliering parties and the *Phi Psi 5000*. The *Phi Psi 5000* is a combined community and Phi Psi sponsored road race to raise money for the local United Way chapter.

A few side notes will help close this. Thanks to the guys from Michigan Beta for stopping down for a good weekend of brotherhood. Also a huge thanks to the guys at Arizona State for showing some of our Brothers a great time on an outrageous trip to the southwest.

I guess the next article will be a whole new year, so good luck to all Phi Psi graduates everywhere, you'll surely be missed by all.

Brian M. Jirak *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt Good Luck Seniors!

Founders Day was a great success at Tennessee Delta as Byron Cain, *Vanderbilt '70*, presented a most interesting speech at the Sunday brunch. Brother Cain, *the* authority on our Chapter's history, gave us great insight into the founding and evolution of Tennessee Delta.

Another highlight of the semester was the initiation of 21 fine Brothers. They are: Britt Autrey, Columbia, MS; Will Bond, Jacksonville, AR; Lin Burnett, Little Rock, AR; Robert Campbell, Peoria, IL; Mike Casey, St. Louis, MO; Doug Cohen, New Canaan, CT; Edward Cotner, Norman, OK; Ted Davis, Knoxville; Josh DiCarlo, Atlanta, GA; Rob Dickens, Little Rock, AR; Brian Flanagan, Largo, FL; Jeremy Goldstein, Normal, IL; Ken Grimes, Jacksonville, FL; Mike Hooley, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Jeff Hoskins, Louisville, KY; Jim Osborne, Lexington, VA; Will Perry, Hilton Head, SC; Jay Shermeta, Phoenix, AZ; Greg Shockro, Pasadena, CA; Mark Storey, Hot Springs, AR; and Paul Wagenbach, Madison, NJ.

Our officers did a noteworthy job of pro-

viding continuously outstanding leadership. GP Doug Gillespie kept a strong and conservative tab on all matters. P Scott Jacobsen has responsibly monitored the finances while Pledge Educator Chris Sanning did an admirable job of motivating and unifying his pledge class. House Manager Jon Witter kept the house in fine shape and Kitchen Manager Chuck Riegle managed to keep both our cook Aubrey and the Brothers happy with his culinary efforts. Social Chairman John Talbot provided us with both an awesome Reggae party and a memorable formal in Destin, FL.

We hope that our alums are pleased with our new Alumni Directory that has recently been completed. We also thank all Alums for their support of *The Deltan*, as it is through your contributions that we can provide such a top-notch means of correspondence.

The Chapter will sorely miss the enthusiasm and leadership of our recently graduated seniors and especially the zany antics of the notorious Fun Bunch. Good luck to you all and we look forward to seeing you at Homecoming, October 20-22.

John Durrett *Correspondent*

Virginia Flourishing

The Brothers of Virginia Alpha left Charlottesville for the summer in a flourish of accomplishment. The graduating Brothers are either anticipating graduate school—Columbia and NYU med schools and William & Mary Law, among others—or venturing into the work world after a blurring array of resumes, interviews and finals.

Renovation of the Chapter house looks promising within the next two years. The House Management Corporation and the house officers are now working on the financing of this project with encouragement from our increasingly active alumni.

The social scene has changed dramatically at U.Va. over the last year. The "open party" tradition was abruptly ended earlier this year by the IFC due to liability considerations. The social emphasis now centers around guest list parties and larger mixers. Especially popular was our spring *Country Party* mixer with Phi Kap and three sororities.

Virginia Alpha saw athletic involvement this year in addition to the usual intramural sports. Tim Finkleston was a starting wide receiver for the Virginia football team, David Krantz coached wrestling at Charlottesville High School, and Brothers McManus and Boese both earned places on the Novice Mens Crew Team.

On a disappointing note, Reggie Aggarwal lost his bid for Student Council Vice President after two run-off elections and over six weeks of campaigning.

The Chapter saw the induction of 16 new Brothers this April: Chip Anastasi, Centreville; Scott Baratta, Stuart, FL; Dale Britton, Houston, TX; Russ DePalma, New York, NY; Rob Fauber, Richmond; Paul Griffey, Norfolk; Nils Kessler, New York, NY; Russ MacManus, Ocean, NJ; Matt Maxwell, Norfolk; Rob McMahan, McLean; Mike Meyers, Wichita, KS; Dave Moore, Nesconset, NY; Clay Selby, Greenwich, CT; Harry Tear, Savannah, GA; Morris West, Silver Springs, MD; and Doug Witmer, Oakton.

President Gatewood, myself and the rest of the Chapter wish you all a safe and enjoyable summer.

Bill Define *Correspondent*

Virginia Tech

As summer approaches, the Brothers of Virginia Zeta are looking forward to a relaxing and enjoyable vacation after a long, but prosperous spring semester.

This past semester, Virginia Zeta saw the initiation of two pledge classes into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. We would like to congratulate our newest members: Jody Williams, Dave Denton, and Jonny Garber, Alpha Nu pledge class; Don Shannon, Marcel Jemio, David Ewens, and Raymond Wilson, Alpha Xi pledge class. We would also like to congratulate our newest pledge class on being inducted this past semester. The Alpha Omicron pledge class: Lamberto Braza, Steve Boyd, Charles Crowder, Tom Doss, Trevor Lanham, Pat Laubacher, Lon McNeil, Phillip Morgan, and Frank Williams. This is the second largest pledge class in the history of Virginia Zeta.

In April, we held our annual spring formals. The evening was very enjoyable due to the hard work and excellent planning of our social chairman Bill Mattes. The large alumni turnout at this year's formals also added to the excitement of the evening. We would like to thank all of the alumni who took time out of their busy schedules to join us this year!

In the sports arena, we proved our athletic prowess in soccer, water polo and basketball. Our basketball team placed third this year in the intramural league and, as usual, our soccer team did extremely well.

Finally, we would like to congratulate Marcel "SF" Jemio for his outstanding, 3rd place performance in Delta Gamma sorority's Mr. Anchorsplash competition this year.

Donald G. Shannon *Correspondent*

Wabash Last Hurrah

Greetings from Indiana Gamma. Every member is looking forward to the summer months, yet we are saddened as well by the departure of an important part of our Chapter, the senior class. Among the seniors graduating, both Terry Hamilton and Christopher Brown will be giving commencement speeches. Brother Brown also received a grade of distinction on his comprehensive exams. Congratulations!

On March 25, several Brothers and pledges participated in the Crawfordsville Community Easter Egg Hunt for the second year. As well, coming in April, about 15 Brothers will be involved with the training of handicapped children for the Special Olympics.

This semester, many members of Indiana Gamma are involved in varsity athletics. Brad Moss, Michael Gaby and John Deck are playing baseball for the Little Giants. As well, Jim Doyle, Jim Kerr and Jeff Lampert are involved with the Wabash track team. At this time, Phi Psi still holds a substantial lead in our bid to repeat as intramural champions.

The underclass Brothers and pledges would like to thank the senior class for all they have done over the past four years. Because of

their leadership and desire for greatness, Indiana Gamma has, and will continue to hold the position as the best Chapter on campus. Good luck gentlemen, and come back and visit often. To all, a great summer!

Matthew Hanson *Correspondent*

Washington If It's Summer This Must Be Rush

Spring and summer are always a time to look forward to, especially in Seattle. The sun finally comes out, and the rain stops, well . . . mostly stops. As a result, spring quarter is a great time with a lot of things happening. Along with such great Chapter events, such as the always incredible *Spring Cruise*, comes *Greek Week*. This year's Greek Week was even better than in the past. The reason was that it featured the largest toga party ever, with the whole University of Washington Greek system partying to the music of Otis Day and the Knights.

Now it's time to look ahead to summer; and with summer comes rush. The entire Chapter is gearing itself to a summer of hard rushing. Rush is already off to a good start. Three spring pledges were signed. They are: Roger Bolin, Les Seigle and Ty Harris. Our rush chairmen, Ty Thorsen and Niles Gooding, are doing an outstanding job, and with their leadership, summer rush is sure to be a success.

Lastly, the underclassmen of Washington Alpha would like to thank and congratulate our departing seniors, who next year will be moving on. They are: Tim Barnes, Kevin Clark, Ted Granston, Lonie Hockhalter, John Livingston, Pat Murphy, Craig Sevigny and Eric Shumaker. Good luck guys!

Lance Erz *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson Update

The Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Alpha is proud to announce the selection of 11 outstanding young men as pledges for 1989. We wish to congratulate and offer the best of luck to these men: William Caputo, Gary Gray, Brian Lentz, Thomas McMonagle, Sean Purtell, Keith Schiedenhelm, Todd Sherbondy, Garret Skindell, Eric Swauger, Kacey Wiedt and Eli Zatezalo.

Chapter elections were held in February, and the newly elected officers include: Jamie Davis, VGP; Draye Halsted, P; Lewis Carrarini, AG; Richard Ruffing, BG; Sean McLaughlin, SG; Asa Kenna, Social Chairman; David Hirshberg, Hod; Nicholas Como, Hi; Nicholas Mulford, Phu; and Jeffery Petersen, Parliamentarian. A special congratulations goes to Mark Shaw for his reelection as GP for a second term.

In the 1989 Student Government elections, Brothers Davis and McLaughlin were elected to the positions of Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. Pennsylvania Alpha is very proud of our Brothers, demonstrating the Fraternity's continuing involvement in campus activity.

Thanks goes out to Brothers Smith, Kawecki and Trybend for their efforts in organizing an Easter Egg Hunt with Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Washington. The egg hunt went exceedingly well, and prizes were

awarded to the top three contestants. Our next major event will be Carnival Weekend 1989. The Brothers will be sure to put forth every effort to recapture the championship trophy.

Intramural participation proved to be very successful for the spring term. Phi Psi took second place in volleyball and first place in basketball, wrestling and floor hockey. Del Boni placed second overall in racquetball, and David Martin placed third in tennis.

In closing the Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha are looking forward to another prosperous and successful school year.

Lewis Carrarini *Correspondent*

**Washington and Lee
Excellence Continues**

Congratulations to John Gunkel for his recent induction into Phi Beta Kappa. John begins his doctoral work in philosophy at Georgetown University this fall. Also, Ken Blackwell was accepted to a study abroad program. He will spend six weeks in Madrid, Spain, studying the country's language and literature.

Brandon Canaday also deserves congratulations for being re-elected as Senior class Vice President. Richard Redfoot and Chip Nordoff both achieved All-America status in wrestling and swimming, respectively, in national meets this past term.

Concerning the Chapter house renovation, there have been no decisions made since the last newsletter. However, there should be some new news in the next Chapter newsletter, as well as the next issue of THE SHIELD.

As for other Chapter news, there will be an effort to improve this fall's rush by having a summer rush function in the Baltimore area. The weekend in August will include an Orioles game, an afternoon with a cookout and volleyball and an evening party.

Finally, we would like to thank all the alumni that returned to Virginia Beta for Alumni Weekend and the House Corporation meeting in May. We always enjoy seeing old friends and encourage your presence whenever you are in Lexington. Don't forget to send any current news for the next alumni newsletter, which will be published in late summer. It is through your participation that will make it a great success.

Mike W. Skarda *Correspondent*

**West Virginia
"Splashed" With Success**

It has been another productive semester here in Morgantown for West Virginia Alpha. Everyone is especially elated over the school's success in football, basketball and our awesome rifle team, which won another national championship this year.

Founders Day this year was held on February 18 at the Ramada Inn in Morgantown. It was a truly happy day for Phi Psi as twelve gentlemen were initiated into the Brotherhood. They are: Chris Jeffrey Bucklin, Springfield, VA; Scott Allan MacWilliams, Arnold, MD; Joel Ronald Newmann, W. Milford, NJ; Brian Scott Gatherum, Bluefield; Derek Edward Gray, Vienna, VA; Stephen Michael Perrine, Severna Park, MD;

Neil Todd Jubeck, Lexington Park, MD; Michael Anthony DiGiuseppe, Yardville, NJ; Nicholas John Mainardi, Narberth, PA; Enrique Alberto Segovia, Rockville, MD; Louis John Orlando III, Villanova, PA; and Kevin Patrick Silard, Marlboro, MD.

It should be noted that Steve Williams did an outstanding job of organizing the day's events.

This semester, fifteen pledges received and accepted bids at West Virginia Alpha. They include: Eric Todd Lanshe, Havertown, PA; Benjamin Porter Manly, Fairmont; Richard Valient Jacobs, Fort Lee, NJ; Andrew Goodman, Bethlehem, PA; Manuel Nicolas Hermosulla, Fairmont; John Thomas Heath, W. Trenton, NJ; Jonathan Chatfield Woodward, Alexandria, VA; Martin Lee Sowers, Richmond, VA; Brian Joseph Stroup, Verong, PA; Daniel Richard Hollis, Pittsburgh, PA; Michael Christopher Simcox, Oradell, NJ; Todd Allen Dieckhoner, Gaithersburg, MD; David Michael Zallar, Crofton, MD; Matthew Lee Dreikorn, Morgantown; and Anthony Frank Lehosit, Clarksburg.

This year's intramural teams are in a tight race for the Blue Cup. Under the leadership of intramural chairman Pete Boyd, Phi Kappa Psi is currently in second place overall.

This spring in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash fundraiser competition Phi Psi placed a respectable third overall. Also, the Chapter raised more money for the blind than any other fraternity on campus.

In conclusion, we would like to recognize Jack Bowman, *West Virginia '58*, who was named professor of the year at the West Virginia University College of Law. Congratulations!!!

Tom Dotson *Correspondent*

Colony

**Brandeis
Newsletter not received**

**East Carolina
Number Two in North Carolina!**

History was made on April 11, 1989 when the North Carolina Beta Colony was installed at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. Sixteen men were initiated into the Colony formed by transfer student Tom Herdelin, *Temple '87*. The ceremony, coordinated by Headquarters staff members Tane Abbott and Terry Harper, was performed by Colony Advisor Dr. Donald Guy, *Illinois '58*, and Brother Herdelin, a charter member of Penn Pi.

The founding members of North Carolina Beta are: Steven Randall Ayers; Daniel Vincent Cardella; Christopher Todd Fleming; Christopher Harrison Hessenflow; Bradley Davis Hudson; Timothy Dean Jones; Kevin Patrick Kenny; Stephen Gray Nichols; Jimmy Douglas Pulley; Edward Binford Ranson; James David Rustick; William James Starnes; Donald Robert Troutman; James Bryson

Weaver III; Edward Merl Wescott; and James Curtis Wescott.

A follow-up visit to the campus was made by Educational Leadership Consultant David Boersma in late April to organize the fledgling Colony and set basic goals for the next academic year. The group has been recognized by the university and the Interfraternity Council and has a bright and promising future on the ECU campus!

David J. Shafer *Archon, District IV*

**George Washington
On the Verge of Something Big**

After a long winter full of achievement, the D.C. Alpha Colony is looking forward to spring as the cherry blossoms bloom around town and the Colony does some blooming of its own. In sports, academics, Greek life and community service, Phi Psi at GW has taken great strides toward campus leadership.

The student body has looked to the ranks of D.C. Alpha for its student leaders. Jon Klee, a Senator in our Student Association, ran and was victorious in his race for the position of Executive Vice President. Brother Klee, known for his diplomatic statesmanship and loyal service to campus Greek life, won a close race after a runoff election. Our Brothers worked hard to insure his victory and we wish him success in his administration.

While the Washington winter forced all sports indoors, D.C. Alpha proved our abilities on the courts of the Smith Center. As victors in the Alpha Epsilon Pi Basketball Marathon for charity, the Phi Psi crew rolled over the other fifteen teams in an all-night competition for first place. When the night was over and the sun was rising, the team was proud to hold the championship trophy.

In the area community service, Phi Psi hosted underprivileged youths at a Colonials hoops game, took part in helping out at a local homeless shelter and continued work in the Student Escort Service. Each Brother is working to make GW a kinder, gentler school.

The men of our spring pledge class include Chris Abrams, Honolulu, HI; Mark Mraz, Millington, NJ; Shin Ohara, Scarsdale, NY; Dan Mortier, Chicago, IL; and Daren Gideon, Boca Raton, FL.

D.C. Alpha is setting goals and dates for the realization of its projects, events and goals to insure future success in all we do.

Dave Cohen *Correspondent*

**Trenton State
Becoming a Force**

Hello again from Trenton State College. We have been working extremely hard and have set the fall of 1989 as the goal for our chartering.

We would like to thank the Philadelphia Alumni Association for having us at their Founders Day dinner. We all had a great time and look forward to seeing everyone again in the near future.

We would like to congratulate Matt Shaw for his role as a starter on the mens varsity tennis team. We are also proud to announce that our mens basketball team reached the finals of the Division III National Championships this past March.



Several members of the Fraternity from the Springfield, Ohio area gathered with members of the Headquarters staff to enjoy a Founders Day banquet at Northwood Hills Country Club in Springfield.

We currently have put out a proposal for the Inter-Greek Council by-laws for a completely dry rush season here on campus. The proposal is currently being looked at by the IGC. We also took part in a philanthropy event with our Brothers from New Jersey Gamma.

Darrin Feigin has done a fine job as Fraternity Educator during our first pledge class. Norbert Star is running for vice president of finance at the college. Lastly we would like to congratulate Barry Brown who is the first NJ Delta alumnus to find a job in the outside world.

Good luck to all and we hope that everyone has a great summer!

Matt Shaw *Correspondent*

Wisconsin
Newsletter not received

Alumni

Arizona

The Arizona Alumni Association is pleased to report that 1989 has brought many exciting events which are helping to unite both the undergraduates and the local alumni.

The Association is dedicated to help provide pleasant social contacts for its alumni members; and to provide a vehicle for alumni to remain active in Fraternity affairs.

A quarterly newsletter called *PHI PSI QUARTERLY* is helping to keep the over 700 Arizona Phi Psis and over 500 Arizona Alpha and Arizona Beta out of state alumni up to date with the progress of the Alumni Association.

A Phi Psi Business Referral Network is being formulated with the help of many alumni. This Business Referral Network will list any Phi Psi business in the *PHI PSI QUARTERLY* as a courtesy to any member of the Arizona Alumni Association. Any Phi Psi business may place an advertisement in the *QUARTERLY* for a nominal fee.

The Founders Day Celebration was held at the Arizona Beta Chapter house in Tempe. Over 100 undergraduate and alumni attended the all day festivity. Ralph "Dud" Daniel and Robert "Sandy" Chamberlain were the guest speakers during the luncheon.

The first annual Monte Carlo Benefit was held on March 25th at the Arizona Beta Chapter house. The Alumni hosted the event. Monies were raised to help start a local scholarship program for the undergraduates of the Arizona universities.

Upcoming events include the *Phi Psi 500* which will be held on April 15th at Sun Angel Stadium. The Phi Psis are the official Arizona State University host for the national *CAMP FIRE FUN RUN*. This marks the silver anniversary of the *Phi Psi 500* to be held by Arizona Beta.

Monthly luncheons are being held at *A CATERED AFFAIR*, a restaurant in North Phoenix, on the second Wednesday at 12 noon.

We encourage your participation in the Alumni Association.

P. David Evans *Correspondent*

Chicago

Celebrating Founders Day, the Chicago Alumni Association met at a banquet in the Union League Club hosted by Bob Halliday, *Illinois '51*. Mingling with undergraduates from Illinois Delta, Illinois Beta, Illinois Alpha and Wisconsin Gamma, as well as wives and sweethearts, the alumni heard reports on the 1988 GAC from treasurer Tony Mal-

czycki, *Arkansas '79*, the state of our association from Pat Kirby, *Minnesota '62*, and a report on the condition of each local undergraduate Chapter. John Kerr, *Illinois '53*, one of the Illini basketball greats, highlighted the evening with a fun talk of his experiences in the Chapter and in professional sports. A common theme of our undergrads seemed to be a repairing of the Chapter houses at Illinois and Northwestern and a continuation of the search begun by John Fulton, *Michigan State '68*, for suitable quarters at Chicago. Steve Nieslawski and Clyde Patterson outlined an interesting plan for Illinois Delta.

Northwestern is planning extensive work in their Chapter house and they displayed the original charter of the Chicago Alumni Association. This has been safeguarded by the Illinois Alpha house corporation and Jack Novak, Jim Wall, Fred Lindstrom and Jeff Furst were proud to bring it to the meeting. Our association was chartered on March 17, 1888 by eight alumni from Illinois Alpha, Illinois Beta, Michigan Alpha and Wisconsin Gamma. It sort of supports one of our themes: "Live ever, die never, Phi Kappa Psi!" So the Chicago Alumni Association is now 101 years old. Be proud of yourselves.

Silver Council memberships were extended to Bill Chalberg, *Northwestern '63*, John Kerr, *Illinois '53*, and Wayne Sayatovic, *Syracuse '64*. As the total of Silver Council memberships awarded by the Chicago Alumni Association approaches 200 Brothers, the association is pleased to be a leader in making this award to eligible alumni. If you were initiated before 1965, let us know. Maybe you will be next?

The Annual Closed Invitational Golf Outing will be at Itasca Country Club on July 13, 1989. Pay your dues (\$10) to Bob Harney, treasurer, 1821 Buckthorn Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 and notices will be sent to you. Jack Stevens, Mendel Hart and Frank Whiting have agreed to make it.

Chaplain Kent Yowell, *Colorado '46*, closed with a prayer and all went home, reassured that Phi Kappa Psi in the Chicago Area is alive and well.

Frank S. Whiting *Correspondent*

Columbus

It Was A Circus!

Founders Day was a roaring success again, thanks to Rocky Frost's efforts as president of The Ohio Delta Company. One hundred twenty-one were present to enjoy not only an excellent lunch at the OSU Faculty Club but also an outstanding talk by Doug Holwadel, *Ohio State '50*. Doug took early retirement a few years ago from his position as CEO of a major industrial firm and then realized his childhood dream—he bought a circus! Not just any circus, but Clyde Beatty Cole Bros., the largest tent circus in the world. His description of the circus itself, together with how he financed its purchase and developed its marketing strategies held his listeners' rapt attention. Dick Paul's introduction was more than a little interesting, too, telling us (and reminding Doug) of some escapades during their undergraduate days together, a few of which they might like to forget! Newly elected officers of Ohio Delta Chapter were introduced, as were officers whose terms just end-

ed, these latter being presented with suitable mementos in appreciation for their work. And the assembled signed a king-sized birthday greeting to a king-sized Phi Psi, Fred Machetanz, *Ohio State '27*, celebrated Alaskan artist who would be observing his 81st birthday just two days later, on February 20.

Our Association has a new president—Roger Williams, *Ohio State '49*, recently retired from an engineering career involving industrial lubricants, gases and air products. He succeeds Dick Bull who chose to transfer the mantle of leadership after nearly three gruelling years at the helm. By promising Roger his unwavering support and outlining the many perquisites and emoluments that accompany the position, Dick was able (with some help from other quarters) to convince Roger to accept the position, and at no increase in salary. So our Association continues to be in good hands!

Phi Psis of all ages and from all Chapters are invited, as always, to join a core group of regulars who meet every Friday noon for lunch in the Grill Room of Scioto Country Club. Newcomers are always welcome, and we assure you of a fine lunch and a pleasant interlude with congenial friends.

Norm Spain *Correspondent*

Eastern Oklahoma The Lamp

It only took two to found the Fraternity but 13 alumni living in eastern Oklahoma gathered for Founders Day on Presidents Day, February 20, in Tulsa to mark the occasion.

Meeting for cocktails and dinner at the Harvard Club, the group heard an appraisal of federal energy policy from Kent Frizzell, *Northwestern '48*, of the University of Tulsa, followed by a round-robin in which each Brother described "My Favorite Phi Psi." Ed Jacoby, *Oklahoma '48*, led a discussion of savings and loan institution ills.

The elder statesmen even sang two Fraternity perennials and ended with emcee Stafford Davis, *Northwestern '42*, reading from a short story by the late James Thurber, *Ohio State. '18*.

Consensus was that activity would be stimulated by a newsletter and Dean Sims, *Kansas '42*, has taken on the task of creating a quarterly, *The Lamp*.

Stafford G. Davis *Correspondent*

Greater Orange County News & Views

It's our second year . . . we're completing our planning and organizing and now we're starting to execute.

We have set the following objectives for ourselves:

1. To hold a semi-annual luncheon and seminar for Phi Psis only where we will have a Phi Psi talk to us about topics varying from where inflation is going next, or a group of Brothers to hold a panel and tell us where the economy is going and why, or any other topic that would be of general interest to us all.
2. Help the Headquarters in any way we can to establish Chapters at UC Irvine, UC Riverside and San Diego State.
3. Work with the Executive Council on

their drive to restrain alcohol abuse on campus.

4. We will also be organizing a monthly lunch get-together to be held on the first Tuesday of each month (starting with the 1st Tuesday in May) at the Irvine Marriott. This will be an informal gathering of Brothers to get to know each other.
5. A golf tournament is coming up in the fall. It will be sponsored this year by the Cal Eta alums.
6. It has been a tradition for this alumni association to supply the initial Fraternity banner to each newly installed Chapter and we are proud to keep this tradition going.

We would love to hear from any of our Brothers with suggestions and/or offers of help (which can in fact take the form of money if you see fit)!

Larry E. Deane *Correspondent*

Kansas City

The Kansas City Alumni Association has had a very busy and successful schedule of activities this past year. We plan to schedule more activities in the upcoming year. We encourage all Brothers to participate.

This past December we held our annual Christmas party at the Rockhill Club. The holiday season is an excellent time to renew old friendships and to forge new ones. This festive occasion was attended by over 50 Brothers and guests.

In February, the Kansas City Alumni Association had their most successful Founders Day Dinner. The dinner was attended by over 160 Brothers which was a record turnout. We also got Chapter updates from both Missouri Alpha and Kansas Alpha representatives. We are glad to hear that both Chapters are doing very well. Leonard W. Jurden III, *Kansas '52*, was the very deserving recipient of the

Kansas City Alumni Association's Man of the Year Award. Leonard Jurden has devoted a lifetime to both the Alumni Association and Phi Kappa Psi.

This summer we are planning to have some outings to Royals baseball games. We are trying to get a group together to go once a month. If anyone is interested, please contact David Riley (816) 932-9400. It should be fun cheering the Royals on to a championship.

Once again, David Riley has been elected President of the Alumni Association. If any Brother is interested in getting involved in the Kansas City Alumni Association, please contact any of the officers listed here: President, David E. Riley Jr. (816) 932-9400; Vice President, David Atchley; Secretary, Jim Nutter (816) 531-2345; and Treasurer, David Fields.

Jim Nutter *Correspondent*

North Texas

The North Texas Alumni Association sends greetings from the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. The Association anticipates an active year after the Chartering of the Texas Delta group last May, and was excited to begin on a solid note with a good turnout at our Founders Day Banquet in February. Over 50 Brothers attended to celebrate Phi Psi's 137th year and to enjoy the fellowship of other alumni. Representatives from over 20 Chapters joined with many undergraduates of the SMU Chapter to salute three outstanding alumni who received special recognition pins during the banquet.

Honored for 50 years of dedicated service to the Fraternity was Austin Rinne, *Indiana '39*, a tireless Brother who has served on both the NTAA Executive board and now serves on the House Corporation for the SMU Chapter. Also recognized were Jim Sinclair, *Gettysburg '63*, and Bob Baker, *Trinity '64*, each for 25 years of membership and support.



Texas Betans gathered for their fourth annual reunion last May 28th. The affair was attended by more than 50 Phi Psis and their guests. The alumni decided to begin holding annual reunions in 1985 and have scheduled the fifth for June 3, 1989.

Brother Baker was doubly honored as his recognition pin was awarded to him by his son Rob, a Founder of the Texas Delta Chapter.

New officers for the coming year will be Mike Rylee, *Mississippi '78*, President; Richard Bower, *Oklahoma '56*, Vice President; Shawn Wells, *Texas '82*, Treasurer, and; Tom Pennington, *Texas '80*, Corresponding Secretary. These men are already discussing some additions to the usual schedule of activities and services for the North Texas Alumni including a newsletter, events for younger alumni and families and programs in conjunction with summer rush events. Of course, the "Third Thursdays" luncheons at the Colony Parke hotel on Central Expressway the third Tuesday of each month will continue, as will the Founders Day celebration.

The NTAA would like to thank all of those alumni who have spent so much of their time and effort in helping achieve past goals, and hope that they will continue that support. In addition, the NTAA always welcomes new Brothers who wish to get involved for the first time. Those who would like to know more should contact Mike Rylee at 631-4420 (w) or 691-6164 (h), or come by one of our luncheons.

Tom Pennington *Correspondent*

Omaha

A Satisfying Year

After a successful summer party in '88 and a few cordial meetings with the Creighton Chapter in the fall, this Alumni Association had a very delightful Founders Day dinner at our usual spot (Venice Inn). Alumni, undergraduates and pledges enjoyed President Steve Bruckner, *Creighton '76*, as the M. C. Toasts were proposed, jokes were told (some good) and, in general, about 95 Phi Psi men were entertained. The program included Jack Evans, *Iowa State '35*, as extemporaneous speaker, a fine report by the V.G.P. of Creighton's Chapter, Jim Fitzsimmons, and the main speaker was Clete Blakeman, *Nebraska '84*, ex-football player and now lawyer, who was blunt concerning the Nebraska football program. Paul LaPuzza was announced as the recipient of the "Ted Urban Award" for Most Distinguished Nebraska Beta Alumnus. New officers were democratically elected (anyone Jerry Ortman nominated was chosen by acclamation!). Dr. T. J. Bolt, President; Dan Myers, First Vice President; Dr. John Seminara, Second Vice President and Jeff Modica and Ted Urban will continue as treasurer and secretary respectively.

Omaha Alumni Association was again pleased at the quality of the new members at both Creighton and Nebraska. There are fine gentlemen at both Chapters to carry our banners forward. We are anxious to find out what Tom Bolt has in store for us as a summer function. We'll inform all in the Omaha area who are on THE SHIELD mailing list. We plan to attend the Leadership School this summer in Indianapolis. We still enjoy lunch at Travato's every third Tuesday. Join us!

Ted Urban *Correspondent*

Orlando

Alumni in Central Florida celebrated

Founders Day at the Orlando Country Club, courtesy of Jack Fox. Since we have one get-together a year with spouses, this was a doubly special event. The facility was particularly nice, making as fine a night as we've had.

We continue to meet regularly, with a core group of about twenty regulars. It would be great to get all the regulars together at one time. We cover postage for mailings through contributions, and our correspondence is prepared through the computer talents of Tom Willoughby.

We have been in touch with the FSU Chapter, and have been visited several times. Since both Florida Alpha and Florida Beta have been building, we aim to give them all the encouragement possible. Please remember to get in touch with us when you are in the Central Florida area.

Errol Greene *Correspondent*

Rhode Island Rally! Rally!

That cry has always been a favorite at Rhode Island. Today, our alums are rallying for real: Our Founders Day annual meeting in February broke attendance records. Unfortunately, a big reason was the suspension of our undergraduate Chapter following an alleged hazing incident. New association officers are already planning their involvement in fall '90 reinstatement and rush.

Meanwhile, the Alumni House Corporation has arranged for an overflow of new sorority sisters to board in the Chapter house this fall, which will improve cash flow. The AHC is also working diligently on much-needed improvements to the Chapter house. A series of open house/work sessions is scheduled for this summer, with AHC mailings to alert the membership.

New Alumni Association officers are: Vin

Pratico, president; Glenn Stratton, vice president; Mike Chmura, treasurer; Rick Booth, secretary; Joe Natale, social chairman; and Steve Falcone, member-at-large.

Immediate Association projects include computerizing and updating the mailing list; improvements to, and more frequent mailings of, our newsletter, *THE LINK*; and assembling a social schedule to bring alumni together more often.

Our secretary and newsletter editor, Rick Booth, is especially anxious to learn current addresses for younger alumni. Many are listed at their parents' address, or at addresses no longer valid as they've switched jobs and moved. Send changes to: Rick Booth, c/o Offshore Publications, PO Box 817, Needham Heights, MA 02194.

Rick Booth *Correspondent*

Santa Barbara

It was a night to remember. Everything from the invitations to the special location to the excited buzz in the air and over the telephone wires indicated it would be a special event. It was the 25th anniversary of the founding of California Zeta and Santa Barbara's own were coming home to celebrate. The Santa Barbara Sheraton was the scene as over 170 people, including seven of the Founding Fathers, 50 other alumni, undergraduates, dates, spouses and special guests, joined in the celebration. The events of the evening included the awarding of 25-year pins to the Founding Fathers, the signing of the charter of the new Santa Barbara Alumni Association, and special guest speakers, such as John Ciccarelli, Coordinator of Chapter and Faculty Advisors, and Stan Morrison, Athletic Director of a very successful UCSB sports program. It was by all counts a smashing success.

Another purpose accomplished that eve-



Several of the Founding Fathers of California Zeta were in attendance at the 25th anniversary celebration. They were (in badge order): Steve W. Hellman, Timothy J. Gosney, Henry W. Walther, Thomas G. Cahill, Christopher Lambert, James M. Ryerson and John Kelley.

ning was the reestablishment of the Santa Barbara Alumni Association, the driving force behind active alumni involvement. The current effort to get alumni involved was mounted about a year and a half ago through the collaboration of active Brothers, the Chapter Advisor, Bob Fatch and the Headquarters. Through the Tutor-In-Residence Scholarship program, the Executive Council charged graduate student John Wasserbauer, *Cornell '81*, with building an alumni program worthy of California Zeta. "Our intent," says Wasserbauer, "is to reach out, not only to all California Zetans, but to all alumni in the greater Santa Barbara area."

Their success can be measured in numbers: last year about 70 people attended the events of Founders Day Weekend, including only a handful of alumni. This year that number more than doubled. Said Eric Johnson, former GP and newest alumnus, "Next year we're going for 300!" Plans for the coming year include possible get-togethers with the Orange County Alumni Association undergraduate golf tournament over the summer, Homecoming in the fall, and of course, Founders Day Weekend 1990. So, to all of you Cal Zetans, and anyone within shooting range of Santa Barbara, make you're plans early and get set for a great time, Cal Zeta style!

Southern Arizona

First off, a big High High High to Arizona Beta and the Arizona Alumni Association for a great Founders Day. Both Chapters and Alumni Associations in Arizona combined forces and had a good Founders Day up in Tempe.

We also want to put out a big thank you to Dick Oswald for donating furniture to Arizona Alpha. Any donation really helps out. Arizona Alpha's House Corporation is still looking for a co-chairman with Dud Daniel to raise money for a new house. If any of you are interested, or know someone perfect for the job, please contact either Dud or myself. Bryan Foulk, (602) 744-3480 (w), 5221 N. Tigua, Tucson, Az. 85704.

Planned events coming up include, an Alumni cookout, and of course our monthly meetings, J. J. Nickles, 5:30 pm, the first Thursday of every month. Hope to see everyone in southern Arizona there.

Bryan R. Foulk *Correspondent*

Wisconsin

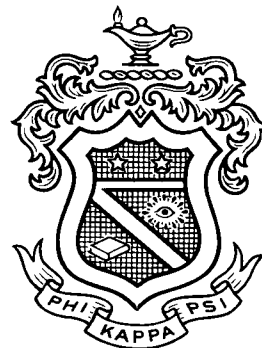
The Wisconsin Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi successfully kicked off it's second year with our Founders Day Banquet in February. Though plagued by less than ideal weather, attendance was strong and a good time was had by all. We were particularly fortunate to have as our guest speaker the President of Phi Kappa Psi, Mr. J. Robert Meserve. Both the members of the Alumni Association and our undergraduate Brothers at Wisconsin Gamma and Wisconsin Alpha would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Meserve for leaving the sun of California to spend a winter day in Wisconsin.

The efforts of the Alumni Association this year will focus on finding a house for the Colony at the University of Wisconsin. Over the last several weeks a housing corporation has

been formed, and preliminary steps have been taken with local realtors. Our goal is to have a suitable home for the Colony by 1990.

Additionally, the Wisconsin Alumni Association is always looking for new members. Watch THE SHIELD and your mail for news of upcoming events. If you have any questions, thoughts, suggestions or ideas regarding the Wisconsin Alumni Association or the efforts to find housing for the Wisconsin Alpha Colony, feel free to contact Mike McCoy at One Hiawatha Circle, Madison, WI, 53711, or call (608) 274-1638.

Karl Curtis *Correspondent*



MEMBERSHIP BLITZ FOR "ELITE EIGHT" IS ANNOUNCED

The Director of Membership, Byron W. Cain Jr., with the assistance of the Headquarters staff, the Archons and volunteer alumni leaders, has completed a survey of the membership status of all Phi Psi Chapters. From this analysis, certain Chapters, dubbed the "Elite Eight," have been selected as recipients of a year-long aid campaign designed to increase their size.

The eight were selected after being screened through several criteria:

- they currently have 10 to 30 men, smaller than necessary to offer a broad fraternal experience
- they possess a core group of quality men who would be receptive and cooperative to outside assistance
- they have active alumni in their area who can be called upon to assist with the creation and implementation of the *Membership Booster Plan*
- they exist on campuses with reasonably healthy Greek systems.

The first major step of this program will be for representatives from the eight Chapters to meet at the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School in Indianapolis in August. Undergraduates and their Chapter Advisors will join with the staff and alumni experts to examine the situations in the eight Chapters. A detailed *Membership Booster Plan* will be drawn up for each Chapter, complete with goals, a schedule and budget. How-to practice sessions will also be held to give undergraduates experience in contacting, talking with and bidding prospects.

An ad hoc committee for each Chapter will then be created to oversee the implementation of the Plan and to make appropriate mid-course corrections. It is anticipated that the Chapter Advisor, a House Corporation representative, the Archon, the visiting Educational Leadership Consultant, and other undergraduate and alumni leaders will serve on the committee.

The Chapters selected to be the focus of the Membership Blitz are:

Arizona Alpha, Arizona, Tucson
Louisiana Beta, Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota, Minneapolis
New York Eta, SUNY Buffalo, Buffalo
Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland
South Carolina Alpha, South Carolina, Columbia
Texas Beta, Texas Tech, Lubbock
Texas Delta, Southern Methodist, Dallas

All interested alumni of these Chapters plus alumni in the immediate vicinity who wish to help should contact the Chapter directly.

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.



DOUGLAS M. MOORE JR., UC Berkeley '61, was recently selected as a Rear Admiral, Supply Corps, United States Naval Reserve. The selection is a culmination of 29 years of service in the Naval Reserve, which has included active duty as a supply and distributing officer aboard the USS Pritchett and assignments to various Naval Reserve units, including Commanding Officer of Supply and Transportation related units. In civilian life, he is one of the senior partners of the San Francisco law firm of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold, a litigation firm specializing in the defense of various types of civil cases.

JOHN C. PORTER, Texas Tech '59, was appointed Vice President-Controller for the Great Lakes Region of Lufkin Corporation, located in Southfield, Mich. He joined a predecessor corporation in Dallas in 1972. From 1976 to 1987, he was the Division Controller in the Los Angeles office.

THOMAS M. WALSH, Creighton '66, has been appointed Director of Government Relations for the National Club Association. An adjunct professor of political science at Catholic University, he joins NCA after four years of extensive legal/legislative work in private practice. He has been admitted to the bars of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth and District of Columbia Circuits. NCA, comprised of 1000 of the nation's

private social, athletic and recreational clubs, is the only trade association serving the business, legal and legislative interests of private clubs nationwide.

DAVID B. ROBIE, Iowa '72, has been elected vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. He will continue his responsibilities for product implementation within Equitable Insurance Companies. He joined the company's management training program in 1974 and has held several management positions. In 1986, he was named assistant vice president in charge of training and development and assumed his current responsibilities in 1987. The Equitable is a major provider of insurance and other financial services to consumers and businesses and a leading pension fund manager.

BRAD LINDEMANN, Indiana '75, was recently named president of Ambassador Financial Services Inc.'s new Information Technology Division. The Indianapolis-based company is one of the few third-party computer leasing companies in the metro area. Before assuming his present duties, he was a sen-

ior vice president at Econocom-USA, a Memphis-based computer leasing and brokerage firm.

RICHARD N. BIEN, Missouri '76, was recently elected a partner in the Kansas City (Mo.) law firm of Swanson, Midgley, Gangwere, Clarke & Kitchin. He practices in the areas of real estate, business and life, health and disability benefits litigation. He is active in bar and community affairs including his current positions as president of Kansas City Corporate Challenge, secretary of the Lawyers Association of Kansas City, Young Lawyers Section, Executive Committee of the Missouri Bar's Young Lawyer's Section Council and associate editor of the ABA publication *Membernet*.

DOUGLAS J. SWANSON, Eastern New Mexico '80, has been voted second vice president of the New Mexico Association Press Broadcasters. He was elected to the post during a meeting of the broadcast executives group on April 1 in Albuquerque. At the same meeting, he received his second consecutive AP award for best news writing in the state.



Doug Pond, Indiana '75, (left), met with Chinese officials of the State Planning Committee for Agricultural Planning in Beijing. Pond spent 9 days in China as part of the Agriculture Leadership Program of the Indiana Institute of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition.

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.

BELOIT

William W. Bunge '21
Lowell B. Bingham '48, 2-17-89

BROWN

Rene F. Dunne '22, 6-1-83
Roger W. Shattuck '26, 11-88
Frederick W. Kelley '49, 3-1-87

BUCKNELL

Egbert L. Ayres '46

CARNEGIE

William W. Johnston '31, 11-25-88

CASE WESTERN

John N. Van Epps '31
Franklin T. Cope, '35
William A. Doyle '41

COLGATE

Robert L. Borise '28, 2-9-87

COLUMBIA

Robert E. Mertens '15
Warren M. Squire '19, 2-7-89
Norman Harper '29, 2-11-89

DARTMOUTH

William M. Eads '16, 3-2-89

EASTERN NEW MEXICO

James W. Bentley II '75

GETTYSBURG

Edward W. Ebersole '51, 9-88

ILLINOIS

W. Lockwood Ensminger '37

INDIANA

George E. Kidd '24

IOWA

Burton B. Jerrel '27

Richard W. Dean Jr '43, 1-19-89

Richard D. Christerson '52

Harold L. Albert MD '55

Harold K. Grieshaber '66

IOWA STATE

Charles J. Pryor '69, 11-88

KANSAS

Michael P. Jones '56

MICHIGAN

Theodore B. Hanna '22
David G. Barnett '34, 2-7-89
James C. Briegel '34, 9-85

MINNESOTA

Robert R. Reinfeld '48, 5-29-88

MISSISSIPPI

Clyde E. Gridley '48

NORTHWESTERN

John H. Ellis '13
John Dixon '33, 11-10-88
Thomas W. Cullington '49

OHIO STATE

Stanwood W. Partenheimer '45

OHIO WESLEYAN

Robert P. Crist '10
Elmon A. Starr '24
John C. Sparks '29
E. Charles Smith Jr '33

OKLAHOMA

Jack C. Willard '51, 3-25-89

OREGON STATE

Gerald K. Robbins '48
Donald B. Crismond '57

PENN STATE

Willard A. Young '24

Robert E. Frankenberry '36

PURDUE

George H. Duggins '31, 7-20-88

RHODE ISLAND

Joseph Daniel Conley '79, 3-31-89

SYRACUSE

Fletcher A. Newberry '27, 5-1-88

TEXAS

Robert E. Jones '98
Orville W. Wood '16
Max M. Lester '20
Joe K. Adams '38, 1-19-89

TOLEDO

Robert R. Davis '50
Richard D. Ligibel '50, 1-4-89
Peter K. Sun '51

TRINITY

James R. Schmidt '64
Robert B. Spoor '64

WABASH

Philip A. McKinsey '52, 10-8-87

WASHINGTON

Maurice H. Needham Jr. '39, 9-89

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Robert A. Fry '29, 3-31-89

WEST VIRGINIA

Ernest H. Gilbert Jr. '24
Paul Wallis '72

WESTMINSTER

John B. O'Connor '71, 10-8-86

WITTENBERG

Charles W. Kalbfus '13

WILLIAM ROBERT OUDERKIRK, Stanford '11, Saratoga, Calif., Dec. 13, 1988. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi Honorary Law Fraternity. He practiced law in Honolulu, Hawaii until Pearl Harbor forced the islands into martial law, whereupon he moved to San Francisco and practiced there until his retirement.

LESLIE HYATT "PAT" EBY, Swarthmore '12, Birmingham, Mich., March 9,

1989. Born in Sheboygan, Wis., in 1892 and graduated from Swarthmore in 1917, he moved to Detroit in 1919 to work for Packard Motor Company in the advertising department. He formed his own ad agency in the 1920's and continued to work until he was in his mid-80's. Just prior to his death at age 96, he was re-elected to his 15th consecutive term as president of the United Home-owners of Bloomfield Township, an um-

brella organization for 90 subdivision associations. He was well known for cruising the streets of Birmingham in his golf cart and although he was ticketed three times the charges were dismissed after he promised to keep the cart off the streets. He began attending Grand Arch Councils in 1952 with the Centennial GAC in Pittsburgh and attended every one, 19 in all, through the 1988 convention in New Orleans. He was the

chairman of the Endowment Fund's Public Service Award selection committee for a number of years with the award now being made in his honor every biennium. He also headed up the Summerfield Scholar publicity campaign for several years writing news releases and compiling the clippings for the Fraternity's archives. He became a member of the Ancient Order of S.C. in 1964.

HAROLD A. MOORE, *Chicago '12*, Wilmette, Ill., March 8, 1989. He was a director of Chicago Title and Trust Co. with whom he had been associated since 1931. He retired as a senior vice president in 1959 and remained a director until 1961. He was first vice president of the board of trustees at the University of Chicago and was chairman of many organizations, including the Chicago Community Fund and Chicago Central Area Committee. He was a trustee of the Urban Land Institute and of the Evans Scholars Foundation, a director of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council and president of the Western Golf Association.

DOLPH SIMONS SR., *Kansas '22*, Scottsdale, Ariz., Feb. 14, 1989. He was a long-time Kansas editor and former publisher of the *Lawrence Daily Journal-World*, a newspaper founded by his father. Among his numerous attainments in the world of journalism, he was vice president of The Associated Press and a national AP director. He was also a member of the Pulitzer awards jury. He was twice a delegate to the Republican National Convention and worked in the 1936 presidential campaign of Kansas Governor Alf Landon. He had received the Fred Ellsworth award for service to Kansas University and won the William Allen Foundation Award for Journalistic Merit from the KU School of Journalism.

GUIDO H. STEMPEL, *Indiana '23*, March 18, 1989. He was on the faculty at Carnegie Institute of Technology and a member of the American Chemical Society, where he was a National Councilor. He retired in 1971 as administrator for the research and development center at General Tire.

ARTHUR C. "BUS" TRAUTWEIN, *Wittenberg '27*, Dayton, Ohio, December 29, 1988. He was Vice President and General Sales Manager at Fyr-Fyter Company where he retired after 43 years. He then joined the sales force of Trotwood Trailers Inc. and later assisted Opti-Gauge Inc. in their expansion. He served as president of both the Exchange Club and Miami Valley Country Club.

REV. WILLIAM MELCHIOR HORN,

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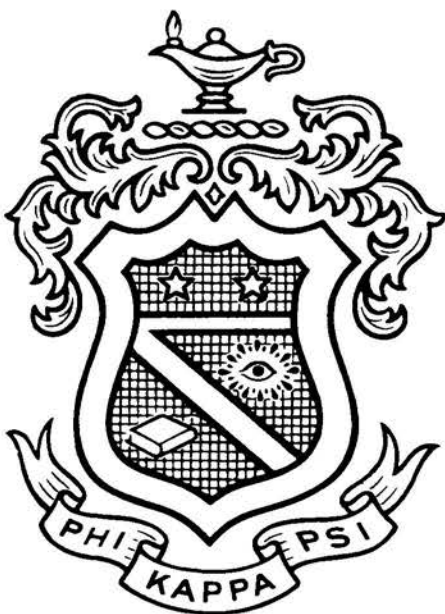
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MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT: BACK TO THE BASICS

by Byron W. Cain Jr., Vanderbilt '70
Director of Membership

At this point in the calendar, as we plan for the next school year, it is appropriate to remind ourselves of some of the most basic principles of membership recruitment. Although I prefer the terms "membership recruitment" or "friend making" to "rush," I'll use the latter since it describes to most people the process we are talking about.

WHAT IS RUSH??

Most obviously, it is the literal perpetuation of the Chapter. No rush, no pledges, no Fraternity.

You are choosing your "official" friends for four years; in many cases, even for life.

You are perpetuating ideals and traditions.

You are mechanically sifting through, processing if you will, as many potential members as possible to find the ones you want for Brothers.

Keep it in perspective: You are choosing new members of a ritualistic, traditional college fraternity. You are not choosing your *only* group of friends and it is not as grandiose as judging a man's worth as a human being or looking into his soul.

On the other hand, it is not as casual as asking someone to dinner. You *are* selecting young men whose personalities and lifestyles are agreeable enough to you to want them for Brothers.

Rush creates the future success and failures of a Chapter much as athletic recruiting and the pro draft set the parameters for a team for the next few years. Rush creates the Chapter and everything that it is.

WHAT TYPE OF MEN SHOULD WE PLEDGE??

Pledge interesting, extraordinary, capable, talented men to be Phi Psis. Recruit the type you admire, the type you would be proud to call a Brother. Be discriminating.

The question is often asked, what about Brothers with scholastic problems or those who won't pay their bills or those who go "inactive." The answer goes back to rush. If you recruit well to begin with, those problems will be minimized. Pledge the man who will take his studies seriously, behave decently, bring talent and energy to the Chapter, be active all four years. Choose this type of

man in rush and you increase dramatically the potential for Chapter success.

It is important to develop the largest possible pool of rushees from which to select your pledges. The larger the pool of prospects, the more selective you can be. That means you—the Chapter collectively—should have as a goal to meet as many of the independent men—each of whom is a prospect—as you humanly can.

TEN RUSH PRINCIPLES

1. **Practice one-on-one rushing.** This means getting to know the rushees as individuals and making friends with them. (See my article on rush as friend making in the Spring 1989 issue of *The Shield*.) Forget the group-on-group rush parties that in actuality are nothing more than entertainment for the Brothers and the occasion for a little incidental, superficial contact. If you want to recruit members instead of party, then invite small numbers of guests over to the house for dinner or to an athletic event or to see a movie, or wherever there is the opportunity to get to really know one another.

2. **Every Brother has a role in rush.** The Rush Chairman does not rush. The Rush Committee does not rush. The Chapter rushes. *Every* Brother has an obligation to help perpetuate the Chapter, be it making friends, maintaining records or keeping the pretzel bowls filled during formal rush rounds.

3. **The Membership Committee leads the recruitment effort.** As detailed in the last issue, the Committee and its Chairman have three primary functions:

- to plan the year-long recruitment effort
- to keep all the necessary records
- to motivate all Brothers to contribute.

4. **Rush all year.** This dictum may be negated by individual school rules, but in general it can be said that a Chapter must make friends and recruit members *all year long*, not just during formal hunting season. You will find that some of the best prospects did not go through formal rush.

5. **Use surrogate rushers.** Canvas your *alumni* for recommendations. Ask them for help with event planning and budgeting.

Once your first *pledges* are obtained, immediately get them to rush as well. They can be some of your most enthusiastic and effective salesmen.

Obtain recommendations and assistance from *sororities*. They usually are more than glad to help.

6. **Differentiate yourself.** Rush is the marketing/sales aspect of a Chapter's operations, and the first law of marketing is to differentiate yourselves from the competition. At the pre-rush retreat your Chapter should have, the group should come to an understanding as to how you think you differ from the other fraternities on your campus. What is the different, unique product you are selling? Take an inventory of yourselves and your attributes. (Parenthetical thought: a mature, challenging, constructive Fraternity Education program will often offer a great distinction between you and the other fraternities.)

7. **Be honest.** Be yourselves; act naturally. Don't try to be something you are not. Relax, and that will encourage your prospects to as well. That way, both sides will know the true nature of the other and better choices will be made. On the factual level, be sure all the members know the exact, correct figures for such matters as the size of the Chapter, all Chapter and national fees, Chapter academic and IM standings, and other such numerical data. Also make sure the group is together on subjective matters such as Chapter goals. In short, everyone must talk the same game. And the game you play must be an honest, straightforward one.

8. **Judge each prospect individually.** Give each rushee the courtesy of a considered individual assessment. Take no package deals. Judge each one not only for what he is now, but also what he can become through involvement with Phi Kappa Psi. After all, none of us is ever a finished product. Fraternities, as instruments for the maturation and socialization of young men, would not be needed if we arrived already perfect. Keep your judgement process in perspective: to vote against someone is not condemning him to hell and offering a bid does not elevate him to sainthood. Also, do not become so haughty as to impose standards for rushees you yourself could not have met.

9. The structure of your rush program will predetermine the type of men you pledge. Base your rush around parties and you will get partiers. Take all your prospects to the library and you will pledge "study nerds." Recruit new members by making friends one-on-one with diverse, interesting, hard-working individuals and that is the type you will succeed in pledging. Show your rushees the wide range of activities involved in the fraternal experience.

10. Keep on selling after you pledge your class. In marketing there is a term

"post cognitive dissonance" which is a fancy phrase for having second thoughts. Having doubts after an important decision has been made is a natural human reaction. Know that every man you pledge will experience second thoughts about his decision, so it is up to you to reassure him that he has made the right choice. Take a survey of all your new pledges to find out exactly why they joined, what they expect to get out of it, what they liked about the rush at your Chapter and the other fraternities, and what they did not like. Ask for sugges-

tions as to what can be done better next time. Put the pledges on committees and get them working for the Chapter. Have them choose Big Brothers as soon as is practical. The worst thing you could do is to treat them like scum in an old-fashioned, neanderthal pledge training program.

Think about these principles as you plan your rush program over the summer. Remember, you are creating the future of your Chapter today!

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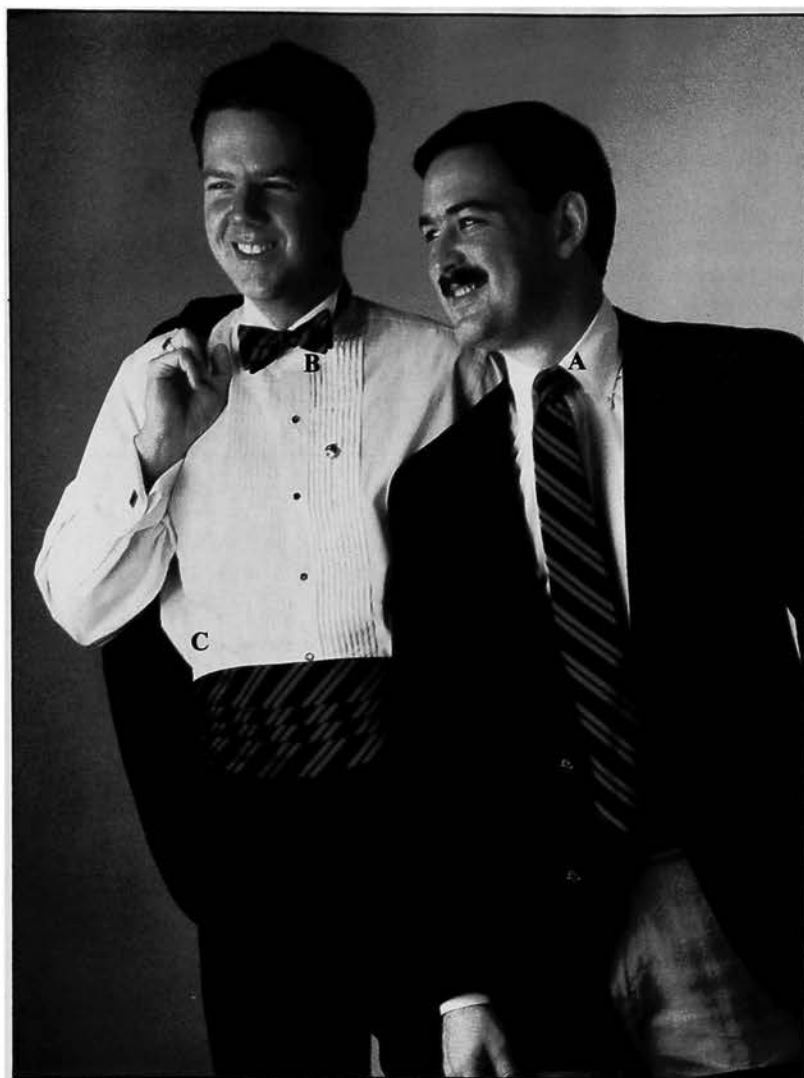
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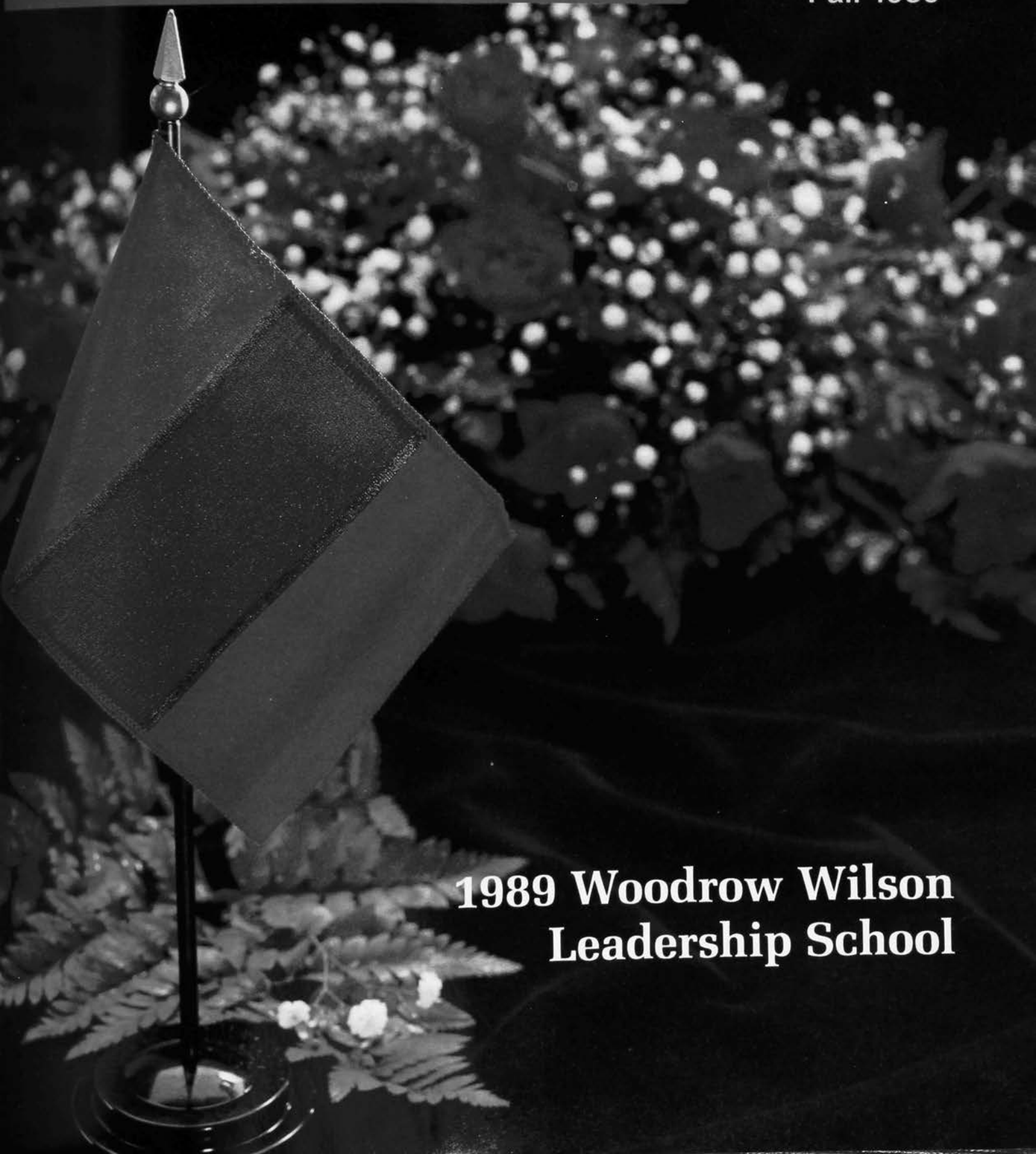
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Message From the President



Dear Brothers:

Did you ever wonder what your S.W.G.P. does on a typical day during his two year term? A review of my current files shows . . .

That very pleasant news is received, such as word from our Director of Advisors, John V. Ciccarelli, that the necessary loan has been secured to assure California Theta its first ever Chapter house. The Chapter Alumni under Chic's untiring direction worked day, night and week-ends on this project to assure the Chapter would have a place to hang its hat on the opening of the fall semester, and . . .

Also categorized as a pleasant message was word that after a few years of spade work, Phi Psi was selected from 18 petitioning fraternities to colonize on the University of California-Irvine campus beginning this fall. Brothers Gary Angstadt and Terry Harper conducted the hearing, assisted by our Sixth District Archon, representatives of nearby chapters and top flight local alumni. It was reported to me by UCI administration that this was the best presentation ever made at Irvine. Your President is extremely pleased as my office is only a couple of miles from the UCI campus, and I am active as a volunteer with the UCI Medical School. California Kappa here we come!

On the other hand, some of the matters are not so pleasant—as an example there was a recent phone call to headquarters from an officer of a Chapter house corporation advising the corporation proposed to sell a magnificent million dollar Chapter house to the university for a ridiculously low price. The house is well located on the campus and not on university land. We are attempting to talk them out of this plan, but it appears this matter may have to be settled by the Courts. Within days of this problem, another “not so pleasant” item arrived—legal papers of a mortgage foreclosure action filed against one of our better Chapters by a financial institution that is in trouble with the regulatory agencies. Unfortunately and understandably, both the Chapter and the lender are located in the “oil patch.”

Recently a letter arrived from a brother objecting to Phi Psi carrying a *Shield* advertisement of the National Guard on the grounds this was “imperialistic,” but almost in the same mail was a nice letter from a Brother commending me for my President's Message in the same *Shield*.

Our very efficient Director of Alumni Affairs recently filed a very comprehensive and valuable option report surveying alumni activities. This will keep many Phi Psis busy in the months to come.

How did my predecessors handle SWGP duties so efficiently if they were not retired? Luckily, the managing partner of my firm is a Brother.

Please don't get the impression from this message that your President is responsible for the extraordinary achievements like securing a home for Cal Theta, or solves the problems like the one displayed by the mortgage foreclosure on a Chapter house. Foremost concerned with all phases of Phi Psi life is our able Executive Director with his 10 years of experience, Gary Angstadt, backed up by Terry Harper and now five Educational Leadership Consultants. Many problems are handled on the spot by the Consultants. But most important are the undergraduate and alumni volunteers, Chapter officers, Chapter and faculty advisors, house corporation officers, appointed members of the Executive Council who each have a special expertise in fraternity administration. And lastly the Archons and elected alumni Board Members who, because of their selection through the election process, share the ultimate responsibility for the smooth and proper operation of our beloved Fraternity.

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On the Cover: The centerpiece of the Leadership School Banquet and a cornerstone of the Fraternity's traditional symbols, the flag stands amid the red and green foliage of the Jacqueminot rose. These totems remind us of the strong bonds we have developed in Phi Psi and of our on-going mission to keep her ideals and teachings alive. Such was the purpose of the 1989 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School as well. Read more about the Leadership School and other Phi Psi news in this issue of THE SHIELD.

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Ask anyone. August is not the time to be in Indianapolis. The heat pushes the mercury to the top of the thermometer, and the humidity falls on those who venture outside the comforts of air conditioning like a wet blanket. No, Indianapolis is not very hospitable in August.

Unless, of course, you are a Phi Psi. Indianapolis—the Circle City—and the Hyatt Regency welcomed the 1989 Woodrow Wilson Leadership School and District Councils to the Mid-West, and, despite typical Indy weather outside and fickle air conditioning inside, the new national convention format was generally considered a big success.

The activities kicked off on August 3 with a bonus leadership workshop that exceeded everyone's expectations and was followed by the Welcome to Indianapolis reception at the new Westin Hotel, the proposed site for the 1992 Grand Arch Council. Following the opening breakfast on August 4, the gavel rapped to kick off the Leadership School for both the bright-eyed and the bleary-eyed alike.

Archon Elections

After three days of grinning and griping and old fashioned politicking, the delegates cast their votes for the undergraduate members of the Executive Council. The new Archons were presented to the assembly during the closing banquet. They were: Mark J. Marinello, *Brown '87*, District I; Anthony V. Tropea, *West Virginia '88*, District II; Stephen F. Baker, *Indiana '88*, District III; David R. McAtee II, *Duke '88*, District IV; Andrew Patrick Estes, *Creighton '88*, District V and James D. Boyle, *Washington '88*, District VI. Look for features on the new archons in the next issue of *The Shield*.

Workshops and Seminars

As Thomas Woodrow Wilson, *Virginia 1883*, said, "Leadership eludes analysis." This does not mean, however, that its fundamentals cannot be taught. Dr. Theodore J. Urban, *Northwestern '46*, dean of the Leadership School, presided over an impressive faculty that delivered top-notch presentations. They were: "Leadership" by Byron W. Cain, *Van-*



derbilt '70; "Alumni Relations" by David L. Woodrum, *West Virginia '61*; "Chapter Finances" by M. Erik Hume, *Purdue '85*; "Chapter Operations" by David L. Rickabaugh, *Santa Barbara '83*; "Fraternity Education" by Ronald A. Richard, *Minnesota '84*; "Ritual" by Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*; "Rush" by Thomas C. Pennington, *Texas '80*, and "Scholarship" by John F. Buck, *Indiana '75*. The major presentations were: a report of the President's Commission on Ethics by Dr. Sam Banks, *Duke '47*; a speech on motivation by Edward M. Esber, *Case Western '71*; a movie and discussion of sexually transmitted diseases by Robin G. Sawyer, Director of Health Education at the University of Maryland; and a seminar on risk management by Burns H. Davison III, *Iowa State '79*, and Kathi Coon, representative for Marsh & McClennan. Also, Coordinator of Faculty and Chapter Advisors John Ciccarelli, *Cal State Northridge '72*, held an all-day workshop for Chapter Advisors.

Awards Breakfast

No convention would be complete without handing out some awards for excellence in various areas. Breakfast on Saturday, August 6, was one such opportunity. Receiving the award for excellence in risk management was Ohio Zeta at Bowling Green University. The *Amici* Award, presented to the Chapters providing outstanding hospitality to the Educational Leadership Consultants while on the road, went to Louisiana Alpha at Louisiana State, Pennsylvania

Eta at Franklin and Marshall and California Theta at California State Northridge. The Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Award was presented to Iowa Alpha at the University of Iowa, Arkansas Alpha at the University of Arkansas, Illinois Alpha at Northwestern and California Iota at UC-Davis. The award for community service went to the District of Columbia Alpha Colony at George Washington University and to Tennessee Epsilon at the University of Tennessee. And the road-weary representatives from California Beta at Stanford garnered the Man/Mile Award for their transcontinental trek.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows

A contribution from an anonymous donor established 10 scholarship awards to participants at the 1989 Leadership School. The winners were chosen by the faculty for their interest, participation and contribution to the school. They were: Eric Brown, *George Washington Colony*; John Durrett, *Vanderbilt '87*; Chip Green, *Southern Methodist '88*; Matthew Hanson, *Wabash '88*; David Hetland, *Minnesota '87*; Mike McCarthy, *SUNY-Buffalo '87*; Dan Philbin, *California State Northridge '88*; Mark Shaw, *Washington and Jefferson '87*; Eric Weis, *Toledo '88* and David Wright, *Kansas '89*.

1989 Distinguished Alumnus

The announcement of the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus probably came as a shock to many people during the final banquet—a shock to realize that the winner had not been so recognized previously. Mr. Phi Psi. Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, Phi Psi's Executive Director Emeritus, has served the Fraternity in almost all capacities and with complete dedication for 41 years. A charter member of Arizona Alpha in 1947, Dud was recruited right out of college to join the Fraternity Executive Offices as assistant to Phi Psi's first executive, Clarence Foss "Dab" Williams, *Illinois '06*. He went on to become the second executive director, the editor of *The Shield* and a Trustee of the Endowment Fund. Dud has served in all offices, including president, of the Fraternity Executives Association and the College Fraternity Editors Association and as president of



The new archons (l to r): Jim Boyle, District VI; Andrew Estes, District V; David McAtee, District IV; Stephen Baker, District III; Anthony Tropea, District II; and Mark Marinello, District I.



SWGP Robert Meserve, *Stanford '34*, poses with his wife, Dottie, following the Leadership School Banquet.



Assistant Chaplain Tim Walsh, *Mississippi '80*, strikes his best Archon candidate pose at the banquet.

the Edgewater Conference. SWGP Robert Meserve, *Stanford '34*, presented Dud with a certificate of appreciation for his years of service. President Meserve also recognized the efforts and contributions of Gary B. Angstadt, *Indiana '70*, currently entering his 10th year as Phi Psi's Executive Director.

Attendance

The Woodrow Wilson Leadership School attracted over 300 registered participants, which rivals last year's Grand Arch Council. Seventy-five Chapters

and Colonies sent delegates, as did numerous alumni associations. Undergraduate attendance was 204, while alumni attendance reached 104.

On The Horizon

One year stands in front of the convening of the 65th Grand Arch Council at the fabulous Grand Hotel, home of the world's longest porch, on Mackinac Island, Michigan, overlooking Lake Michigan. The Grand Hotel was the site for two previous GACs in 1934 and 1958.



Delegates from USC stand with Ralph "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona '47*, while he displays his Distinguished Alumnus Citation.



Leadership School Dean Ted Urban, *Northwestern '46*, far right, stands with several recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship that were awarded at the conclusion of the conference.

OH DRY UP!

Move on to dry rush techniques for better membership recruitment

by Byron W. Cain Jr., *Vanderbilt '70*,
Director of Membership

A 1986 survey by the National Interfraternity Conference found that about 60% of the nation's Greek systems were then under a "dry rush" format, meaning no alcohol allowed. The trend to dry rush is reportedly growing continuously, so we might surmise that $\frac{2}{3}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of the Greek systems are now "dry."

Yet the regulations mandating dry rush too often apply only to formal rush rounds held certain specific weeks of the year. Alcohol use by fraternity members is still known to take place during non-regulated rush periods and at those campuses remaining under wet rules. As abuse of alcohol has for far too long been a negative in Greek life, both in reality and in its perception by the public, it is important to continue to address this problem.

But What's Wrong With Beer and Booze in Rush?

1. Basically, it is *counter-productive* to what you are trying to do, namely recruit new members. In this column in the last issue of *The Shield*, I said, "The structure of your rush program will pre-determine the type of men you will pledge. Base your rush around parties, and you will get partiers." Reliance on beer and liquor at rush situations overemphasizes the social, partying aspects of fraternity life. Remember, rush is *friend-making*, not partying. Few of us go about making friends by taking strangers out drinking. Instead, we make friends by finding people with mutual interests, activities, organizations and values. Centering your rush on beer drinking partiers will attract only members interested in that element of chapter life. I recently was involved in the suspension of the charters of three chapters, where decades-old traditions of strong internal government, high scholarship and leadership on campus had been permitted to lapse. Instead, the membership had come to be drawn from those on campus who wanted a beer-drinking party club. Their rush events had become brew bust extravaganzas, and that drew in members who wanted to party and nothing else. When the work of the chapter had to be done, they were no-

where to be found. These chapters now face reorganization to get them back on the right track.

"Rush parties" are simply entertainment for the Brothers. You cannot rush well at a party so don't fool yourself into thinking they are rush events. If you want to party, party. If you want to rush, rush. But don't mix the two.

2. It's illegal under the laws of almost every state for persons under 21 to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages. Nationally, over 85% of Greek rushees are under 21. This makes many rush events illegal. In many instances you are serving alcohol to minors—a serious offense.

3. Abuse and illegal use of alcohol are against the precepts and ideals of Phi Kappa Psi.

4. Serving alcohol opens the chapter and its members up to enormous liability. Under the "dram shop" laws of most states, the provider of alcohol to one who later on has an accident is very much liable for the problem. A number of cases across the country have already found fraternity chapters liable when a rushee or brother has been a party to an accident while under the influence of fraternity-supplied liquor. The case involving Alpha Kappa Lambda at Northeast Missouri State is an example. The settlement for the parents was over \$180,000.

Advantages of Dry Rush

1. **You will attract better members.** Friend-making, not party-throwing, will enable you to showcase all the varying dimensions of a diverse chapter life. Take your prospects to ball games or cultural events; play sports with them. There are dozens of activities available to you where each side can get to know the other through personal conversation. This method will attract the doers, not the boozers, among the campus population. The genuinely sharp leaders among your prospects will see this and appreciate it.

After all, what is the product you all should be selling during rush? The fraternal experience. Brotherhood. Maturation. Growth in a social context. You should not be nor should you sell yourselves as a party club. You are a fraternity chapter. Sell yourselves as such.

2. **Choices will be made more rationally.** Some desperate chapters actually stoop to bidding prospects while they are under the influence of alcohol. You can imagine that they get the kind of pledges this behavior deserves. An invitation to membership in our Fraternity should be extended with dignity and class and should be given serious, thoughtful consideration by the rushee. Anything less demeans both parties and the chapter. To those of you who resort to this method to obtain pledges, I suggest you spare Phi Psi the honor of your presence and find another campus activity. We do not need pledges waking up the morning after wondering what they have done.

3. **You will achieve a better reputation among your peers and the public.** The people around you whose opinions count—the campus student leaders, the faculty and staff, your alumni, the national fraternity, your parents—will applaud and respect your behavior. Fraternities should be leaders in the area of responsible use of alcohol, not the worst offenders and abusers. Be out in front of the rabble!

4. **It will cost you a lot less money.** You can reduce your rush budget significantly by eliminating expensive, non-productive beer-filled parties. Save the money altogether and reduce dues, or put it toward house improvements, a new video or CD player, a basketball court, a weight machine or—heaven forbid—a philanthropy or alumni relations.

5. **You will increase chapter involvement.** Remember, *every* Brother has a role in rush. When rush is simply parties, which are just entertainment for the actives, many members fade into the background. When all the actives realize each has a responsibility to recruit new members through friend-making, a higher degree of involvement is achieved.

How To Sell Dry Rush To Your Members

Sell them on the benefits and then prepare them for it.

To recruit members by making friends instead of handing them a beer, your members will have to learn to talk, converse, communicate. They will have to learn to articulate the benefits of fraternity membership and describe the goals and plans you have for the future. They

will have to practice small talk and the social graces. These are all attributes that mature, well-spoken leaders possess, attributes that we, as a molders of young men, claim to teach; right?

Have a retreat at the start of each semester and give your actives the facts and figures they need to sell your chapter. Have them stand up and *role play* a variety of situations, such as calling up a rushee cold on the phone, chit-chatting at a stiff formal rush round, talking casually over dinner, and so on. Your members may be shy at first about doing this, but make it fun, and the practice will be invaluable. After all, we are supposed to be teaching skills that will be needed in later life. Your school's counseling center or student life department will have materials and advice available on retreat planning and role playing.

Resistance

I can already hear some of you out there laughing and saying, there is no way we would voluntarily give up beer in rush and become known as teetotaling goodygoodies. We would lose many prospects and pledges.

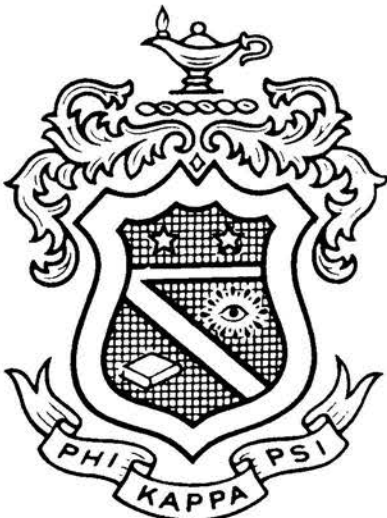
Good! You do not want brothers who join because of your parties or because you plied them with beer all summer. If that is the way you recruit members, you will end up like those three chapters who sank to where they only had brothers who showed up at parties but not to anything else. If you lose a prospect to the beer-busting barf house down the row, fine. You haven't lost anything. Let him go. If a rushee doesn't come by your house because you do not serve beer, great. That saves you the trouble of cutting him off the list. Believe it or not, many rushees will appreciate non-alcoholic rush. When the University of Utah banned liquor from rush rounds, the advisor to fraternities said, "Several rushees stopped the central rush team to thank them for the dry rush and for removing the peer pressure that previously existed." This is a typical reaction when Greek systems go from wet to dry.

Again, you want the type of young man who is looking for the complete fraternity experience, which a sound Phi Psi Chapter can offer. You want the campus leader who asks about your pledge program, about your alumni contacts, about your participation in campus organizations. You do not want the rushee whose first question is, "Where's the beer?"

Be a leader by example in the responsible use of alcohol! Don't be part of the problem by participating in wet rush. It's illegal, non-productive and wrong. Switch to a *better*, more productive method of membership recruitment.

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



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Much Ado About Pledging

Editor's Note: The National Interfraternity Conference is currently re-examining the role and mission of the pledge system. All member organizations of the conference are directed to study the problems and report their positions on this issue to the NIC convention in November.

by M. Erik Hume, *Purdue '85*

If Phi Kappa Psi abolishes pledgship, will it eliminate hazing? If you love controversy, then this is the topic to debate. The problem is hazing, and it continues to erode the framework of the Fraternity. The positions on this issue are polarized and deserve debate at the Chapter level.

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity Supreme Council abolished pledging in September 1988. "The Council wanted to launch a major assault against hazing," said Jim Greer, executive vice president. According to Greer, the Supreme Council had tried everything it could to eradicate hazing, and nothing seemed to work. "The Council realized that something had to be done, and abolishing pledgship had not been tried."

Not everyone in the interfraternity world agrees with the position taken by Zeta Beta Tau. "Abolishing pledgship attacks structure rather than attitude," says Bud Richey, director of Greek affairs at Louisiana State University.

The rationale of abandoning pledging is that if there are no pledges, then there will be no hazing. Rushes would be ini-

tiated into the fraternity immediately following rush. The Zeta Beta Tau program has six levels of Brotherhood. They feel that fraternity education should last the length of the undergraduate experience. The program is designed to have brothers reach their plateau during the senior year.

Will Chapters still haze their lowest level members? Are these first level members just pledges by another name? What happens if a newly initiated Brother is unhappy with his fraternity choice yet has been initiated and is unable to join another one (most NIC fraternities have clauses forbidding the transfer of membership once someone has experienced the ritual)? Pledgship does offer the Chapter and the neophyte the opportunity of a grace period to see if the right decision has been made. "There are times when fraternities make mistakes. It is better to walk away as friends rather than go through a resignation or expulsion," says Richey. He also added that foremost, the fit must be good between pledge and fraternity. Fraternities should exemplify and teach responsibility. "A pledge deserves to find out if his ideals and morals are planar with the Chapter," Richey added.

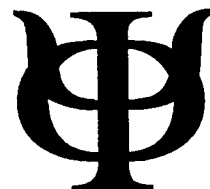
How will undergraduates adapt if such a decision is mandated? "Zeta Beta Tau has experienced ten months of shock, anger and denial after we unveiled the brotherhood program. At this stage, the undergraduates have accepted the reality that chance is necessary."

Both men do agree that this action should be voluntarily decided upon by each Fraternity. "This decision has been

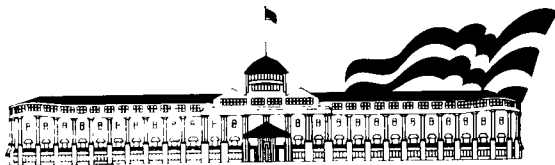
a success for Zeta Beta Tau, however, each national fraternity should choose their own path and continue to vigorously eradicate hazing." Richey concurred that individual fraternities, rather than the FEA (Fraternity Executives Association), need to make their own decisions.

Phi Kappa Psi polled her Brothers on just this topic at the recent Woodrow Wilson Leadership School. The informal survey was designed to measure attitude. Question one was: "Do you believe that eliminating the pledge period would alleviate many of the problems facing fraternities (hazing, alcohol abuse, etc.)?" Eighty percent of the respondents (Alumni, Chapter members and pledges, Colony members and pledges and guests) either disagreed or strongly disagreed with the statement. Ten percent either agreed or strongly agreed. Question two was: "Would you support a movement to abolish the pledge period?" Only 1 percent answered definitely yes while 82 percent responded absolutely not. Question three asked: "Do you believe your Chapter would support a movement to abolish the pledge period?" Again, 1 percent said definitely yes while 88 percent responded absolutely not.

This issue promises controversy and longevity. How do you feel about it?



65th Grand Arch Council



Relax. One simple word describes the imperative at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel, site of the 1990 Grand Arch Council. August 5-9 are the dates on which the Fraternity will meet to conduct business according to its unique form of government. But mixing business with pleasure is simple at the *grand dame* of summer resorts, surrounded by the chilly waters of the Great Lakes. Victorian grandeur and comfort await. For registration information, contact the Fraternity Headquarters by calling (317) 632-1852.

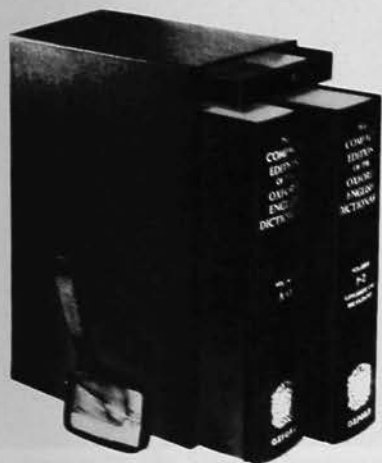
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WILLIAM M. BATTEN, *Ohio State '29*, was featured in a recent issue of Fortune Magazine in an article examining members of the Business Hall of Fame and their thoughts and ideas on the current business world. Batten, a trustee of Phi Psi's Permanent Fund, was named to the Hall of Fame for his work as chief executive of J. C. Penney and chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

JAMES M. ROGERS, *Indiana '53*, has moved his company, Rogers & Company, a marketing and public relations firm, to downtown Indianapolis. The firm specializes in advertising and marketing programs, graphic design, copywriting, printing and corporate and broadcast media.



Stasch

RONALD W. STASCH, *Wabash '55*, has been elected president of the Risk and Insurance Management Society, Inc. RIMS is an association of 7,500 risk managers representing more than 4,000 industrial, service, nonprofit and public sector organizations. Stasch is the manager of risk management services for Federal-Mogul Corporation in Southfield, Mich.

Four Ohio Epsilon alumni and their wives held their own reunion aboard the M/S Alexey Surkov in June. The CASE/WRU Pathways of Peter the Great Alumni tour to Moscow, Leningrad and cruise from Leningrad to Lakes Onega and Lodoga provided many experiences the travelers will not soon forget.

Clyde Lamb, *Case Western '55*, "Leif" Erickson, *Case Western '49*, Leo Engasser, *Case Western '56*, and Gene Tromblee, *Case Western '53*, held their farewell party in West Berlin.

JERRY COLANGELO, *Illinois '59*, president and part-owner of the National Basketball Association's Phoenix Suns, was recently elected by shareholders to the board of directors of the Phoenix-based development firm of Stratford American Corp.

The Robert and Lori Warmington Family Foundation of Costa Mesa, Calif., pledged \$300,000 to UC-Irvine to endow a chair in the Social Ecology of Peace and International Cooperation. Warmington, *USC '62*, is president of the Warmington Co., a Costa Mesa-based real estate development firm. The new position will be used to attract an internationally prominent scholar to conduct research and to teach at the university in the Global Peace and Conflict Studies program.

FRANK JOE JUSTICE JR., *Mississippi '65*, has been promoted to manager of construction and plant accounting at Atlanta Gas Light Company. A resident of Snellville, Ga., he has also served as a training supervisor, general records accountant, assistant manager in financial accounting and manager in special accounting.



Justice

JAMES W. NORMAN, *Rhode Island '66*, was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame for the "fame and distinction" he has brought to the state. Norman is the Sports Information Director at the University of Rhode Island and the voice of the Rams for 28 years. He has served as president of Words Unlimited, the Providence Gridiron Club and the URI Ram Club, is a member of the University's Athletic Hall of Fame and was honored with the URI Alumni Association's Ram Award for distinguished service.



Case Western Phi Psis Clyde Lamb, '55; "Leif" Erickson, '49; Leo Engasser, '56; and Gene Tromblee, '53.



Norman

J. FRENCH HILL, *Vanderbilt '76*, was appointed deputy assistant secretary for corporate finance with the Treasury Department. A former Archon, Hill was with Mason Best Company of Dallas since 1984 and was named a director in 1988. Previously, he had served on then-Sen. John Tower's staff and on a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs from 1983 to 1984.

RICHARD CHRIST, *Arizona '77*, has founded Direct Marketing/Information Strategies in Freehold, N.J., a consulting firm which assists organizations in implementing computer solutions for direct marketing. Christ, a former Archon, had been with Langeveld Bulb Company, importers of Dutch flower bulbs, as manager of marketing and information services.

CHRISTOPHER BROWN, *Purdue '84*, has accepted a position with Dillon Reed Investment Banking Company, Inc. in New York City as a financial consultant. Brown was previously employed with Advanced Card Services in Atlanta, Ga., as a comptroller.

STEPHEN D. LASDAY, *Franklin and Marshall '84*, won one of three tuition scholarships awarded by the National Fund for Podiatric Research. In his second year at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia, Lasday is researching abnormal bone fusion and is co-authoring "Tarsal Coalition-Etiology and Diagnostic Techniques For Detection and Correction," which will be published by Instep Magazine.

DANIEL P. O'ROURKE, *Indiana '84*, has taken a position as micro systems manager with Christopher M. Funk & Co., Inc., a successful investment firm in Lafayette, Ind. O'Rourke, a former Phi Psi Educational Leadership Consultant, is in charge of the operation and

maintenance of the firm's MacIntosh computer system.

Air Force Lt. **CHRISTOPHER L. EDDY**, *Ashland '85*, was named the 1988 Military Airlift Command Intelligence Officer of the Year by a selection board. He was also nominated for U.S. Air Force Intelligence Officer of the Year. Eddy provides world-wide intelligence support to the 22nd Air Force command senior staff. He is responsible for the receipt and dissemination of all top secret material within the 22nd Air Force headquarters.



Eddy

KEVIN McCREA and ANDREW ROUSH, *Wabash '85*, recently chartered their first Massachusetts corporation, Roush & McCrea, Inc., dedicated to fine homebuilding and improvement in and around Boston and to real estate development nationwide. While business is booming, they continue to pursue their waning days of bachelordom full-tilt, currently residing with Chuck Grosvenor, *Wabash '84*, aboard their 56 ft. cruising catamaran, "Life's Too Good," which is docked alongside the USS Constitution in Boston Harbor. For your building renovating or remodeling needs in New England or the Mid-West, or if you're in the neighborhood, give them a call at (617) CIA-BOAT.

J. CHRISTOPHER WYSE, *Indiana '86*, joined Perry Ballard/advertising, Inc. in St. Joseph, Mich., as an account coordinator. He will be responsible for coordinating the internal work flow of projects within the agency. Prior to joining Perry Ballard, Wyse served as an operations manager for Republican U.S. Rep. Fred Upton's successful 1988 reelection campaign.

JOHN CROSSFIELD, *Southern Methodist '88*, is the new patient relations representative at Doctors Hospital in



Wyse

Dallas. A founder at Texas Delta, he is also an Administrative Resident working with the administrative team to assist them in ongoing projects and to gain experience in hospital operations.

RAY LOUSTEAU, *Southern Methodist '88*, played the wheel—and won. Lousteau and two other students at SMU participated in Wheel of Fortune's College Week and defeated teams from Harvard, Pennsylvania and Southern California and won more than \$90,000 in cash and prizes for themselves and the university. Lousteau, the corresponding secretary at Texas Delta, won over \$30,000 for himself.

Who, me? Study?

by Dr. John F. Buck, *Indiana '75*,
Director of Scholarship

We never seem to have enough time to study. Or further, we never have time to study enough. As students and faculty, we talk a lot about studies and studying, but have you ever really thought about what that is and how to do it efficiently?

From the many definitions offered in the dictionary, I have selected a few to share and discuss: 1) application of the mind to the acquisition of knowledge, as by reading, investigation or reflection; 2) zealous endeavor or assiduous effort; 3) deep thought, reverie or a state of abstraction; 4) a room, in a house or other building, set apart for private study, reading, writing or the like; 5) -vi to think deeply, reflect or consider; 6) -vt to read carefully or intently; 7) to think out, as the result of careful consideration or devising.

The key elements of these are the words study, consider, reflect and weigh. These are the steps we have to take to study effectively. In reading the definitions, you should have gotten the feeling that study involves more than a brief review of material. It is necessary that you take an in-depth look at the material, consider what you have read, look back on it reflectively and weigh the result.

Now we all see that as a lot to do in a short time. Once again, let us look at things we can do to make it easy. In my last article for *The Shield* I wrote of reading the first and last sentences of a paragraph since they contain the idea the author wants to express, either presented or summarized. That same principle can be expanded and revised to help understand the contents of a book or course. Here are the simple steps to learn what you are expected to learn, and how to go about it.

1. Read the table of contents in your text. It is here that the author tells you not only what you are going to be expected to know but the order in which you should go about learning it. Material presented early in the book is usually a base for the work coming later. The salient points to be covered are generally itemized. If something does not appear in the contents, it probably does not carry as much weight in the mind of the author as things that do appear there.

2. Read your syllabus or class schedule. Your professor may wish to introduce material in a different order than that used in the text. He probably has a

reason for doing that, and you might try to be a detective and discover his purpose. The simple question, "I notice you have skipped the section on widgets until later in the course. Should I disregard them at this time?" will elicit either a sarcastic comment about following his schedule or an explanation of the change of order. Most faculty will be happy to explain their reasons for diverging from the order of a text. That will allow you to better understand the approach to the material the professor is taking.

3. Determine what you want out of your study session. Experiments show that studying early in your active day results in longer retention of the material. Studying late at night is good only for very short term retention or refreshment of previously learned material. In addition, if you get it done early there is lots of time left to do other things. That approach to learning and productivity is strongly documented. The pharmaceutical giant, Eli Lilly, begins its work day at 7:30 a.m. People who work there say it was a bit hard to get used to at first, but after they were there a while they found they get more done and enjoy the freedom it lends to the evening.

4. Try to establish regular times and places of study. These should not be connected with other activities, ie, eating. When you regularly connect eating and studying then you will, in time, find that you can do neither comfortably without the other. The end result will either be an obese scholar or a thin dunce. (One can always find exceptions, but, speaking as one who is 50 pounds overweight and struggling, do not plan on being the exception.)

5. Find a comfortable place, free of distractions and confusion, to settle in and study for moderate lengths of time. Take breaks whenever you find your mind wandering. Go to your study place often and regularly, at the same hours. Habit will increase your readiness to concentrate. Practice closing out the world around you. We have all seen people who, when spoken to, seem to jump back to the present from some far off, disassociated place. Learn to disassociate yourself from your surroundings and escape into your world of consideration and reflection.

6. After you have digested the material you are trying to learn, think back on the points you read. Try to mentally reconstruct the outline of the material that you think the author or professor had in mind when he formed the chapter or lec-

ture. Consider other approaches to the material and whether they would have made it clearer to you. Form your own hypothesis of the conclusions, and, if they differ from the prof, ask him about them in class or during his office hours. Be willing to risk error in the search for clarity. The fact that you have reasoned and thought about the material will not be wasted on the prof.

7. When you have studied, considered, reflected and weighed the material, leave it. Find relaxation and escape. Force yourself from the chair or terminal and get some physical activity. Your mind will be brighter and sharper for the effort. Most recent studies show that we require physical stimulation to keep our minds in good working order. The ancient Greeks were not wrong when they espoused the motto "mens sana in corpore sano," (Juvenal, Satire 10, 1,356), "a sound mind and a sound body," which we find inscribed above many gymnasium doors.

8. Do not overstudy. When you know the material, it is yours and cannot be forgotten. While we may, at times, have recall problems, we never have retention problems. All that you have truly learned, and much that you have not, will be with you forever. Stored in that marvelous computer that you carry inside your head. Do not erect blocks to recall through fear or exhaustion. Have confidence in your good efforts to study and face the next step with anticipation. Tests are, in reality, just an opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency of your personal computer which holds all the answers and can provide you with all the facts that you require to form conclusions and solutions for problems presented. All you need to have done is to load the data-base.

SHIELD DEADLINES ANNOUNCED

The copy deadlines for the Winter, Spring and Summer issues of *THE SHIELD* have been set for the 1989-1990 academic year. Corresponding Secretaries of all Chapters, Colonies and Alumni Associations must have newsletter copy submitted to the Headquarters by the following dates:

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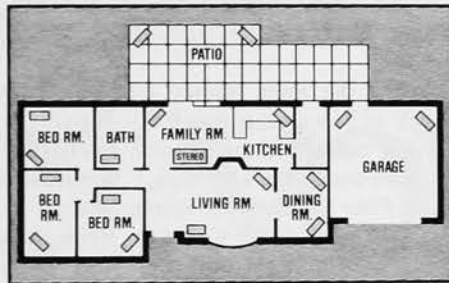
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Hoosier Stories

Struggles become Steve Tesich's subjects

by Bill Heltzel

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Steve Tesich's 1982 novel, *Summer Crossing*, opens with a scene in which the protagonist, on the verge of winning the Indiana state wrestling championship, gives up and accepts defeat.

Twenty-eight years ago, Tesich actually lived that moment when he wrestled for East Chicago's Roosevelt High School.

"It's a horrible thing to quit, to actually be defeated by yourself," Tesich says now. "It's a horrendous precedent, if you allow it to become that."

Tesich instead made his defeat a precedent for change and struggled to become a writer. His credits now include the 1979 Academy Award-winning screenplay *Breaking Away*, about the annual Little 500 bicycle race at Indiana University, as well as screenplays for *The World According to Garp*, *Witness*, *Four Friends*, *Eleni* and *American Flyers*.

Now he's back in the news with a new play, *The Speed of Darkness*, which premiered April 24 at the Goodman Theater in Chicago. Like his previous works, which are described as showing a concern for "the archetypes of the American experience," Tesich's most recent work explores corners of American life. *The Speed of Darkness* is set in a small town in South Dakota, where Joe, a successful building contractor, is living the good life until a Vietnam buddy stirs up memories he has tried to forget.

Much of Tesich's writing is about the struggle of taking responsibility for one's life or succumbing to authority, of hoping and caring or accepting limitations and giving up.

In *Summer Crossing*, for example, he describes the lives of three East Chicago High School graduates making the transition to manhood, each trying to avoid the stunted lives of their families and hometown.

Tesich immigrated to East Chicago from Yugoslavia at age 14. He got a partial wrestling scholarship to IU, where he competed in the Little 500 and graduated with honors in 1965 with a degree in Russian literature.

As he finished his master's degree at Columbia University, he felt compelled to write, to retrace his life and release

the stored up memories of a young immigrant.

"It seems that just about everything I write somehow is associated with the people I met and the friends I made (in northwestern Indiana)," Tesich said.

He said residents of the Calumet Region of Indiana are very open and generous, and he admires their resilience.

"I can't write about people who play games because I don't know who they are. But people in the Region, you can rely on," he said.

He also found a submissiveness, "a hopelessness of beliefs, a feeling that you really can't change the big picture. What your life is about is taking care of the smaller picture—family, friends, the basketball team."

When Tesich was growing up, the area's economy was strong.

"The steel mills were part of the landscape, just like the Rockies (in Colorado)."

When the mills started closing, "the shock of it was too much for people. It further robbed them of the spirit that you can overcome anything," he said.

In *Four Friends*, a movie filmed in Whiting and East Chicago, recruiters from the military and the steel mills spoke to the high school seniors, just like they did at Tesich's East Chicago Roosevelt High in 1961.

"Those were our alternatives. There was nobody else up there telling us there were other directions. The school had become a farm team for the mills. The way the education system was tied into the corporate structure and the military was overwhelming. I remember being silently helpless and impotent, because I didn't have the courage to say anything or do anything."

But Tesich and his buddies realized they had some control over their lives. They read books and tested each other and got good enough grades to go on to college.

"It wasn't anything anybody told us to do. It just grew out of this thing—I don't want to end up there—that somehow you have to think of your life as moving, that life can be one way or another."

Tesich saw college as a postponement of the inevitable: working for the steel mills. But he began to enjoy thinking and reading and writing. His possibilities expanded; he took responsibility for



Tesich, Indiana '62

his life.

His best friend went with him to IU and was terrified by the new world. Tesich, who had immigrated only five years earlier, tried to convince him that the first three months are the hardest. But his friend yearned for northwest Indiana, returned there and later died in Vietnam.

"He was brilliant," Tesich said. "He was a kid who had it in him . . . but there is something that holds people in place, even if they are smart."

That wrestling match 27 years ago lives on in Tesich's life and work.

"I quit once in my life, when I had a chance," he said. "Once, maybe, you can kid yourself, that it is an abnormal situation. But twice, that's a way of life . . . as hard as I tried, the truth wouldn't let me alone. It served me well, that defeat."



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Outstanding Summerfield Scholar

The Outstanding Summerfield Scholar honor is granted to the Phi Psi member determined to be the most outstanding nationwide in scholastic achievement and leadership ability. The recipient of this honor receives a \$3,000 grant; first and second runners-up receive \$2,500 and \$2,000, respectively; and those with honorable mention receive \$500.

Jeffrey William Loomans, *Stanford '86*

Outstanding Summerfield Scholar

A 1989 graduate of Stanford University, Loomans will enter graduate school to earn a master's degree and doctorate in computer science.

While at Stanford, Loomans served California Beta as vice president, rush chairman and recording secretary. He was elected into Phi Beta Kappa and served as a teaching fellow, teaching assistant and tutor in computer science.



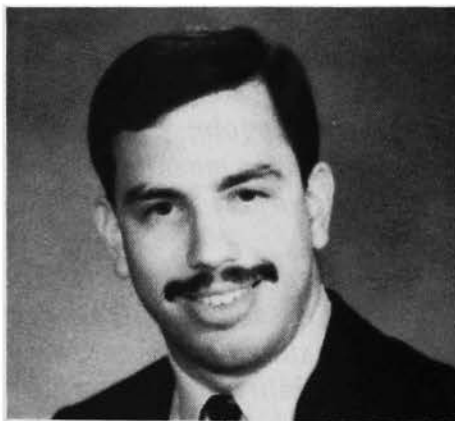
Loomans

Jeffrey Lance Magaziner, *Pennsylvania '86*

First Runner-up, Outstanding Summerfield Scholar

A 1989 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Magaziner will enter medical school in the fall.

While at Penn, Magaziner served Pennsylvania Iota as president, vice president, alumni chairman, recording secretary and scholarship chairman. He received the Harry S. Lukens Award for chemistry and served as a volunteer with the University's tutor center, orientation program and hospital emergency room.



Magaziner

Christopher Andrew Masto, *Brown '86*

Second Runner-up, Outstanding Summerfield Scholar

A 1989 graduate of Brown University, Masto earned his degree in electrical engineering and was selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi honor society and to receive a Brown University Levinger Scholarship.

While at Brown, Masto served Rhode Island Alpha as president, recording secretary, historian and community service chairman. He served as treasurer and executive board member of the Brown Greek Council as well as a freshman advisor and teaching assistant.



Masto



Attanasio

Steven Anthony Attanasio, *Lafayette '86*
Honorable Mention

A 1989 graduate of Lafayette college, Attanasio will pursue a master's degree in metallurgical engineering or materials science engineering in the fall.

While at Lafayette, Attanasio served Pennsylvania Theta as president, rush chairman and philanthropy chairman. He was chosen to be a Garden State Scholar in 1985 and participated in the Lafayette College choir, student investment club and Tau Beta Pi honor society.



Monesmith

Eric Alan Monesmith, *Indiana '86*
Honorable Mention

A 1989 graduate of Indiana University, Monesmith will enter medical school in the fall.

While at IU, Monesmith served Indiana Beta as vice president, rush chairman, fraternity educator and social chairman. He received the Hazeltine Scholarship and served on the IU fraternity/sorority judicial board and IU Student Foundation. He was also elected to the 1988 Homecoming Court.



Walker

Patrick Joseph Walker, *Southern California '86*
Honorable Mention

A 1989 graduate of the University of Southern California, Walker will pursue a graduate degree in international business diplomacy in the fall.

While at USC, Walker served California Delta as executive vice president, scholarship chairman, corresponding secretary and song-fest chairman. He was selected Mr. USC for 1988-89 and served as vice president of Mortar Board honor society, a university tour guide and president of the USC Order of the Torch.



Wolter

Douglas Richard Wolter, *Northwestern '86*
Honorable Mention

A 1989 graduate of Northwestern University, Wolter will pursue a master's degree in business administration in the fall.

While at Northwestern, Wolter served Illinois Alpha as president, treasurer and convention delegate. He was founder and president of the Northwestern Tennis Club, a student government senator, Daily Northwestern sports writer and Special Olympics coach.

The Founders Fellows

The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity annually honors six Brothers with the designation "Founders Fellow" to recognize superior achievement in scholarship and leadership in the Fraternity's Chapters and Colonies. Each Founders Fellow receives a \$2,000 grant and a commemorative medallion.

David Alan Lyon, *Missouri '87*

The W. Grant Shockley Founders Fellowship

A 1989 graduate of the University of Missouri, Lyon will pursue a master's degree in chemical engineering at Texas A&M University in the fall.

While at Missouri, Lyon served Missouri Alpha as vice president, treasurer, recording secretary and scholarship chairman. He was also a Missouri Student Association Senator, an officer of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry society and a member of several honor societies.



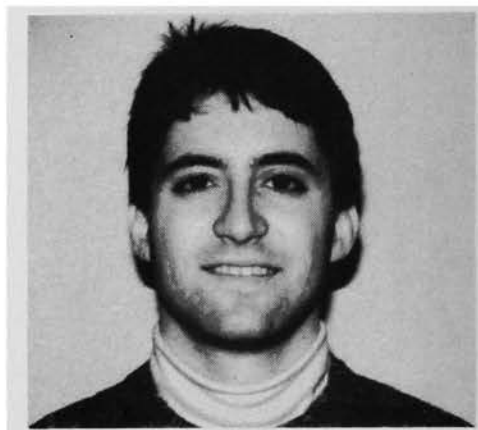
Lyon

Christopher Martin Lott, *Ohio State '86*

The C.F. "Dab" Williams Founders Fellowship

A 1989 graduate of The Ohio State University, Lott will pursue a graduate degree in the fall.

While at Ohio State, Lott served Ohio Delta as treasurer. He was a member of Chimes honor and service society and was selected for Phi Beta Kappa.



Lott

George Charles Kokkines, *Michigan '87*

The Charles P.T. Moore Founders Fellowship

A 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan, Kokkines will attend Harvard Law School in the fall.

While at Michigan, Kokkines served Michigan Alpha as finance chairman and scholarship chairman. He was selected for Phi Beta Kappa and served as president of the undergraduate law club and as a tutor for the economics society.



Kokkines

David Allen Nemetz, *Beloit '86*

The Sion B. Smith Founders Fellowship

A 1989 graduate of Beloit College, Nemetz will pursue a graduate degree in hydrology in the fall.

While at Beloit, Nemetz served Wisconsin Gamma as treasurer, historian and house manager. He was selected for Phi Beta Kappa and served as co-president of the outing/environmental club, president of the geology club and as a writer for the college literary magazine.



Nemetz



Hamilton

Terrence Edmund Hamilton, *Wabash '86*
The Louis D. Corson Founders Fellowship

A 1989 graduate of Wabash College, Hamilton plans to work for two years and then pursue a master's degree in business administration.

While at Wabash, Hamilton served Indiana Gamma as president, vice president and rush chairman. He was selected for Phi Beta Kappa and served as a writer for the college newspaper, a student senator and representative to the Student Alumni Board.



Stewart

Paul Brown Stewart, *Butler '86*

The William H. Letterman Founders Fellowship

A 1989 graduate of Butler University, Stewart will attend Indiana University's School of Medicine in the fall.

While at Butler, Stewart served Indiana Zeta as scholarship chairman, social chairman and special activities chairman.

The Ben King Scholarship

Kevin William Bradley, *Iowa '86*

Each year, an undergraduate member of the Fraternity is presented the \$1,000 scholarship in honor of Brother Ben King, *Brooklyn Polytechnic '06*, a prominent engineer and architect who lived most of his 93 years in Great Britain. The scholarship recognizes a Brother majoring in engineering who is working to support himself through college.

A 1989 graduate of the University of Iowa, Bradley will begin graduate school in the fall.

While at Iowa, Bradley served Iowa Alpha as president, vice president, scholarship chairman and parents club chairman. He also was a college of engineering high school representative and tutor and served on the Iowa Interfraternity Council judicial board and alcohol enforcement committee.



Bradley

The George R. Hofmann Scholarship

Scott Clark Idleman, *Cornell '85*

This \$1,000 scholarship, given in memory of George R. Hofmann, *Cornell '14*, is presented to a member of the Cornell Chapter in recognition of superior scholastic achievement and leadership.

A 1989 graduate of Cornell University, Idleman will begin studying this fall for a master's degree in environmental policy.

While at Cornell, Idleman served New York Alpha as vice president, fraternity educator and recording secretary in addition to starting a faculty lecture series for his chapter. He also was a student advisor and teaching assistant in Cornell's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.



Idleman

The Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship

Robert G. Lohman III, *Kentucky '88*

The scholarship is given in memory of Mary Pickford Rogers, the late actress and wife of Charles "Buddy" Rogers, *Kansas '23*. Each year, an undergraduate member of the Fraternity studying the performing arts or fine arts is presented the \$2,000 scholarship in recognition of superior artistic ability, scholastic achievement and leadership skills.

A senior at the University of Kentucky, Lohman hopes to become apprenticed to the Actors' Theatre of Louisville and earn his doctorate in theater.

While at Kentucky, Lohman has served Kentucky Beta as corresponding secretary and counselor, as well as being a Founding Father of the Chapter. He is one of four Bachelor of Fine Arts students at UK, has performed Off-Off Broadway and has been accepted to the American Musical/Dramatic Academy in New York.

The Endowment Fund Leadership Award

Matthew Scott McGlothlin, *Louisiana State '87*

This new scholarship awards a \$4,000 grant to the Fraternity member who displays outstanding leadership within the Chapter, on campus and in the community.

A senior at Louisiana State University, McGlothlin is studying zoology and plans to attend medical school after graduation in 1990.

McGlothlin has served Louisiana Alpha as president, vice president and treasurer. His many campus activities include participation in Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Men's Chorus and University Chorus, as well as on the campus radio station and the Union Lively Arts Committee.

The Ruddick C. Lawrence Public Service Award

This new award honors Brother Ruddick Lawrence, *Washington '31*, a Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient and former trustee of the Endowment Fund. The \$1,250 grant is presented to the Fraternity members who display an outstanding commitment to public service.

Thomas Chadwick Eustis, *Vanderbilt '87*

A senior at Vanderbilt University, Eustis is studying history and political science and hopes to attend law school after graduation.

Eustis has served Tennessee Delta as house manager, fraternity education chairman and sergeant-at-arms. He has also been active in a hospitality service that welcomes Vanderbilt freshmen, the Davidson County Rescue Squad and the American Red Cross Volunteer Lifesaving Corps.

Dinesh Gopal Vazirani, *Stanford '86*

A 1989 Stanford graduate, Vazirani will begin studying for a master's degree in industrial engineering there in the fall.

Vazirani served Stanford as an orientation volunteer, resident assistant, senior class president and international speakers bureau member. In his hometown of Bombay, India, he was active in the Pavement Club, a meeting place for street children, and as a coordinator of social service groups of high school students.



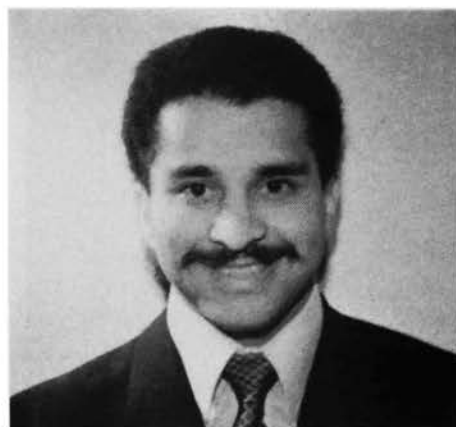
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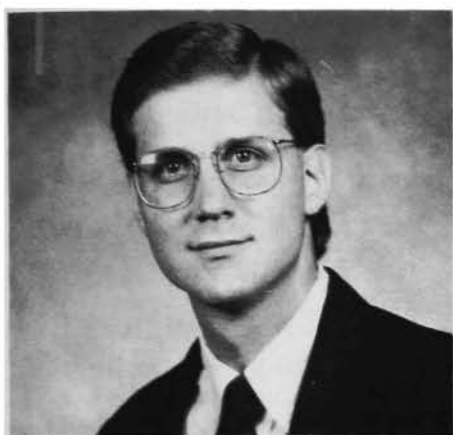
Tutors-In-Residence

Each year, the Endowment Fund helps several graduate students, Chapters and Colonies through the Tutor-In-Residence program. In return for a grant from the Endowment Fund, a TIR works with the Phi Psi Chapter or Colony at the campus where he is completing his graduate studies. The undergraduates benefit from the TIR's help in scholarship and Chapter operations.

William Allen Bosbyshell Jr., Georgia '80

A 1983 graduate of the University of Georgia, Bosbyshell earned a bachelor's degree in graphic design and is now studying for a master's degree in business administration there.

As an undergraduate, Bosbyshell served his Chapter as president, recording secretary and rush chairman. After graduation, he completed a four-year tour of duty in the military, leaving active duty as a captain. He is currently a detachment commander with the U.S. Army Reserve.



Walsh

Timothy Louis Walsh, Mississippi '80

A 1983 graduate of Ole Miss, Walsh earned a bachelor's degree in public administration and will be studying for a master's degree in higher education there in the fall.

While an undergraduate, Walsh served his Chapter as president, treasurer, scholarship chairman and chaplain. He was an ASB cabinet member as well as a member of the College Republicans and the Committee of 100.



Wasserbauer

John Gilmary Wasserbauer, Cornell '81

A 1984 graduate of Cornell University, Wasserbauer earned a bachelor's degree in engineering and is studying for a doctorate in electrical and computer engineering at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Since starting graduate school at UCSB, Wasserbauer has helped the Phi Psi Chapter there in alumni affairs and risk management. He is a programmer and executive committee member of KCSB, the campus radio station, and also is a volunteer with St. Mark's Catholic Church.



Yildirim

Efem Pulat Yildirim, Oklahoma State '85

A 1987 graduate of Oklahoma State, Yildirim earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and is studying for a master's degree in the same field at Arizona State.

While at Oklahoma Beta, Yildirim served his chapter as corresponding secretary. He also participated in soccer, contributed to the yearbook and was named to Pi Tau Sigma engineering honor society. At Arizona, he is the resident advisor for Arizona Alpha in addition to being the Tutor-In-Residence.

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.

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John M. Lott '24, 12-26-88

BUCKNELL

William E. Moir '33, 5-6-89
John H. McDonough '36, 6-89

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CHICAGO

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Henry R. Sackett '24
John R. Griffiths, '24, 10-26-85
John F. Cusack '25
Virgil J. Gist '26, 8-6-88
Fred E. Towsley, '28, 12-27-85
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John W. McConnell '29, 8-8-83
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William H. Poe '55

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DICKINSON

John W. Oler '29
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DUKE

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George Hammond '37

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William P. Heck '29

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E. William Gutsell '31, 4-20-89

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Charles D. Rau '11
James F. Volpert '43

IOWA STATE

Glenn E. Harris '36, 1-89

JOHNS HOPKINS

Louis A. Erskine '32

KANSAS

Jack Lutton '30
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Eric E. Smith '31
John W. Cole '42

LAFAYETTE

Ernest S. Cauffiel '22
Archie G. Sparks Jr. '37

MINNESOTA

Rodney S. Byers '23, 4-1-89
John F. Tenney '35

MISSOURI

Charles N. Peck '14, 1-1-89

NEBRASKA

George B. Cook '29
Charles G. Wallace Jr. '32

NORTHWESTERN

Frank J. Casey '25, 2-15-89

OHIO STATE

John P. Courtright '15

OHIO WESLEYAN

William C. March '43, 11-25-88

OKLAHOMA

William E. Eastland '20
William C. McAlister '27
Owen L. Hill '36
Dennis R. Maxey '55

OREGON

John Dierdorff '23, 3-24-89
Charles F. Colegrove '88

PENN STATE

Warren R. Bowman '17, 6-12-89
Samuel S. Pollock '35

PENNSYLVANIA

Thomas C. Jones Jr. '29, 11-25-89
William Himes '38, 4-17-89

PURDUE

Robert L. Knipdash '22, 11-8-88
George H. Boots '27, 4-24-86
Jack K. Williams '32, 5-10-89

Phillip D. Thompson '45, 8-25-88

SWARTHMORE

Howard T. McCone '23
Thomas McPherson Brown '26, 4-17-88
Francis F. White '26, 6-17-89

SYRACUSE

Karl B. Norton '08, 4-9-79
Frank C. Daniels '29, 8-9-89
James H. Mahany '33, 1-27-85
Francis W. Ludington '36, 2-1-85
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Richard W. Hessdorfer '64
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WEST VIRGINIA

James S. Phillips '26, 3-11-89
Bryan Michael Bouillet '87, 6-26-89

WISCONSIN

Curtis B. Morsell '17
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WITTENBERG

Charles Ogan Jr. '39
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John C. Schall '54, 5-21-89

CORRECTION: The summer issue of *The Shield* incorrectly listed Raymond F. Sheely, *Gettysburg '30*, in the Chapter Eternal. *The Shield* regrets the error and is happy to report that Brother Sheely remains among the living.

W. OTTO WARN, Stanford '15, Spokane, Wash., June 22, 1988. Born in Blue Earth, Minn., he moved to Spokane in 1903 and maintained his residence there until his death. After serving in a reserve medical regiment in France during World War I, he returned to Spokane in 1919 to join his father in the shoe business. They later formed the shoe company of Warn & Warn together, which he owned and operated until its sale in 1956. He served as president of the National Shoe Retailers Association, the Spokane Park Board, the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and the Spokane Retail Trade Bureau. He served as chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive, for which he received a national citation.

FRED C. GILCHRIST JR., Iowa '17, Laurens, Iowa, March 18, 1989. A law graduate of the University of Iowa, he entered practice in 1922 with his father and retired in 1988 after 66 years. He served as mayor of Laurens from 1927 until 1942 and then as city attorney from 1942 to 1988. He was voted into The American College of Probate Counsel in 1971 and served a two year term on the Board of Governors of the Iowa Bar Association from 1972-74. Eight of his relatives, including his son-in-law Evan Smith, *Iowa '47*, and grandson Elliott Smith, *Iowa '78*, were initiated into the Fraternity at the University of Iowa.

JOHN DOUGALD MacEWAN SR., Washington '23, Portland, Ore., March 28, 1989. Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., he graduated from the University of Washington in 1928, having served the Fraternity as Chapter President. He worked for the Retail Credit Bureaus for 60 years, first in Seattle and then in Portland. At the time of his death, he was the executive vice president of the Retail Credit Association of Portland and of the Consumer Credit Foundation of Oregon. He was a past president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of the Pacific Northwest. He was voted Portland Credit Executive of the Year. Credit Women International/Credit Professionals voted him "Boss of the Year" in 1968. His trade association awards a trophy each year in his name for professionalism in activities related to consumer credit.

ERNEST HOGE GILBERT JR., West Virginia '24, Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 16, 1989. A native of Morgantown, he graduated from WVU Law School in 1928 and served as a lieutenant commander on the staff of fellow West Virginian Admiral Felix Stump on carrier duty in the Pacific during World War II. He moved to Charleston in 1937 where he practiced law. In 1988, he was presented a certificate of appreciation from the West Virginia Bar Association for "more than 50 years of service to the legal profession."

C. HERMAN LINDENBERG, Ohio State '25, Columbus, Ohio, June 4, 1989. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He was a member of the City Club of Columbus, the Rocky Fork Hunt & Country Club, the Rockwell Trout Club and the 41 Club.

EMERSON M. MEAD, Nebraska '25, Fort Morgan, Colo., May 26, 1989. Born in Exeter, Neb., he attended the University of Nebraska and was honored by selection to the Innocent Society. During World War II, he served as a captain in the Army Air Corps in several locations in the United States and New Guinea. After the war, he returned to the family lumber business, in which he remained active in corporate operations until his death. He was a past president of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the founders of the Industrial Foundation and was a long-time member of the City Planning Commission and the Fort Morgan Country Club.

ROBERT N. PRENTISS, Michigan '25, Winnetka, Ill., March 13, 1989. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he worked from 1928 to 1933 in The Chicago Tribune's informational services department. He joined Marshall Field & Co. in 1933 and worked in the operation divisions of the department store. He served as head of the adjusting department and manager of the executive offices until his retirement in 1968. Since his retirement, he owned and operated a summer resort in Boulder Junction, Wis.

GEORGE VERNON RUSSELL, Washington '25, Pasadena, Calif., March 17, 1989. He was an award-winning architect whose projects ranged from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's mobile battlefield headquarters to the master plan for the Riverside campus of the University of California. He was recognized for excellence at the 1953 Berlin Trade Fair for the design of the Republic Supply Co. building in San Leandro, Calif.; was named president in 1958 of the Southern California Chapter of the American In-

stitute of Architects and also that year won the national Church Architectural Guild of America's first prize for a chapel he designed.

DR. JOHN C. ULLERY, Ohio State '25, Clearwater, Fla., June 30, 1989. After receiving his medical degree, he went on to fame in 1944 for completing the first live delivery of quadruplets by Caesarean section, for which he was featured on the cover of *Life* magazine. He served as the chairman of Ohio State's obstetrics and gynecology department from 1954 to 1971. After leaving the university, he moved to Clearwater and joined the consulting staff of Largo Medical Center.

ALFRED R. HAGLER SR., Ohio State '26, Washington Court House, Ohio, April 19, 1989. He lived all of his life in Fayette County where he was a farmer and a cattleman. He was a member of the Spring Grove United Methodist Church and was affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Symposiarchs and the Wednesday Night Club.

RAYMOND T. MENTZER, Dickinson '27, Ocean City, N.J., June 11, 1986. While at Dickinson, he was captain of the basketball team and lettered in football, baseball and track in addition to being honored by selection into Phi Beta Kappa. He taught at the junior high school level in Haverford Township, Pa., for 42 years. During this time, he coached the basketball team, capturing two league championships and assisted with the high school football team.

BURTON E. "BUCK" LYMAN, Kansas '28, Hutchinson, Kan. While at the university, he was selected for Phi Beta Kappa and served as an Archon for the Fraternity. He went on to become a school teacher and later worked for Kansas Oxygen. In 1970, he retired as treasurer of Security Elevator Co. He served on the Hutchinson City Commission from 1967 to 1971 and was mayor in 1968. He was a member and treasurer of First Presbyterian Church and secretary of the Prairie Dunes Country Club.

WILSON NAYLOR COX JR., Indiana '30, Terre Haute, Ind., May 21, 1989. After receiving his law degree, he served as legal counsel for the Terre Haute First National Bank and, in 1936, became a member of the board of directors. He received the President's Award from the bank for outstanding work and dedication to the banking profession. He served 50 years on the board of directors of the Indiana State Teacher's College Foundation, now the Indiana State University Foundation. Former Indiana Gov. Robert Orr awarded Brother Cox

the Meritorious Hoosier Award.

HARRY CASSELBERRY OWENS, *Bucknell '31*, Conyngham, Pa., June 27, 1989. He was a lieutenant colonel during World War II, serving at Omaha Beach during the D-Day Landing and in the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded La Croix du Guerre with a silver star by French Gen. Charles de Gaulle for exceptional services of war rendered in the liberation of France. He was a partner in the Industrial Supply Company and a partner in Schwartz and Owens. Founder of Conyngham Valley Civic Organization, he was past president of the Valley Country Club, the Rotary Club director, a member of the Emeritus Club at Bucknell, the Caldwell Consistory, the Azalea Lodge and the VFW.

CHARLES ROBERT ROLL, *DePauw '32*, Hampton Bays, N.Y., June 21, 1989. After graduating from DePauw in 1935, he received his J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1938. His entire legal career was spent in New York City, first with the law firm of Gwinn and Pell and later with the legal staff of American Electric Power Co.

THOMAS SCOTT TWERDAHL SR., *Northwestern '33*, Cupertino, Calif., Nov. 5, 1989. While in Chicago, he served as the head architect for the renovation of the Merchandise Mart, the Orchestra Hall of Chicago and the Morton Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago. He also worked on the design of the McCormick Place Convention Center. His major work was probably the 1968 Lafayette Square Reconstruction across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. He became San Jose city architect in 1976 and was responsible for the design and renovation of many of that city's civic buildings.

CORTLANDT TAYLOR CLARK, *Washington '35*, Seattle, Wash., June 14, 1989. A pioneer in FM stereo radio, he founded KLSN-FM in Seattle in 1959 and ran it until his retirement in 1972. He was a past chairman of the FM Broadcasters Association and a member of the Seattle Yacht Club and Washington Athletic Club.

ROBERT H. HUEY, *Columbia '37*, Houston, Texas, Jan. 10, 1989. He grew up in El Paso, Texas, and was a graduate of Columbia University. He retired from Management Search and was formerly with Haskins & Sells in Dallas, Drilling & Exploration, Inc. of Dallas, Rome, Italy and Houston and Rowan Drilling of Houston. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Houston.

WILLIAM T. NUTTER, *West Virginia '37*, Nokomis, Fla., Feb. 15, 1989. He

was an attorney, senior vice president and trust officer with the First National Bank in Fairmont, W. Va., for 24 years. He was a Mason and a member of the Retired Air Force Reserve, the Fairmont Field Club, the West Virginia State Bar Association, the Marion County Bar Association, the Mountaineer Area Council Boy Scouts of America and the Fairmont Industrial Credit Corporation. He served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

JOHN DANIEL JOHNSON, *Allegheny '40*, Tampa, Fla. A captain in the Marine Corps during World War II, he was a retired product manager of Celotex Corp., a division of Jim Walter Corp.

H. TULLY MOSS JR., *Syracuse '42*, Kansas City, Mo., May 6, 1989. He was an agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Kansas City from 1950 to 1968, then he became a vice president with Lincoln Consolidated, Inc., from 1968 to 1975. In 1975 he and his wife, Ruth, established Henry Ruth Fine Arts, and he became a member of the Appraisers Association of America. He was a member of the Friends of Art, the Rotary Club, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Carriage Club and the Holy Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

RICHARD W. DEAN, *Iowa '43*, Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 9, 1989. He attended Cal College before transferring to the University of Iowa. He was then called into service with the 9th Air Force. His son, David, *Kansas '76*, followed in his Phi Psi footsteps.

CHARLES R. McMURRY, *Oklahoma '47*, Mandeville, La., Feb. 12, 1989. He was a senior member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the New Orleans Petroleum Club, the National Association of Corrosion Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute. He was a first lieutenant with the 42nd Bomb Squadron, a member of Metairie Masonic Temple, the new Covenant Presbyterian Church of Mandeville and the Beau Chene Country Club.

JACK CAMPBELL WILLARD, *Oklahoma '51*, Garland, Texas, March 25, 1989. He was employed as a quality control inspector at Network Access Corp. in Richardson, Texas. A former Texas Instruments employee and a construction superintendent, he lived in Richardson from 1957 to 1975 before moving to Garland. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Richardson.

THEODORE S. MOISE, *Johns Hopkins '53*, West Boxford, Mass., June 16, 1989. He was a mechanical engineer with GTE Sylvania Co. He had previously been employed by Eastman Kodak, Xe-

rox Corp., Diversified Services, all in Rochester, N.Y., the Macro Industry, Visual Graphic Corp. in Tamarac, Fla., and Royal Business Machine Co. of Windsor, Conn. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Second Congregational Church of West Boxford.

JOHN C. SCHALL, *Wittenberg '58*, Hilton Head Island, S.C., May 21, 1989. He was employed by the Kiswell Co. as a mortgage banker and vice president from 1959 to 1986.

JAMES JAY STOPHEL, *Santa Barbara '65*, Los Angeles, April 18, 1989. After college, he served in VISTA in Alabama for two years working with the poor. He then served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam as an interrogation specialist. His career ended as Administrative Assistant to the President of the California College of Professional Psychology. His death ended a three-year struggle with AIDS.

BRYAN DAVID PRICE, *Southwest Texas '73*, Pasadena, Texas, April 1989. He was a sergeant with the Pasadena Police Department for the past 14 years, serving as the supervisor of the burglary response team. He and his wife and 5-year-old daughter were killed when their vehicle was struck by a train in Prairie View, Texas.

CRAIG BRESEE HENRY, *Stanford '80*, Ludington, Mich., May 22, 1989. He graduated from Stanford University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1985. He is survived by two grandfathers, David Dodds Henry, *Penn State '56*, and Paul Kirk Henry, *Illinois '34*, and two brothers, David Kirk Henry, *Stanford '78*, and Joel Newton Henry, *Stanford '81*.

DOUGLAS W. ULMER, *Depauw '83*, Miami, Fla., Jan. 17, 1989. He was an economics major at DePauw and spent a semester in Spain studying. He also played a year of varsity football. After graduation, Ulmer worked as a sales representative for the Cintas Corp. in San Antonio, Texas and then in Miami. In his memory, Indiana Alpha dedicated a room in his name, and several of his pledge brothers are developing an Annual Memorial Golf Tournament with the proceeds being donated to charity.

MARGARETHA BORNEMAN STRINGFELLOW, June 5, 1989. The Phi Psi housemother at DePauw for 25 years died at age 81. After her retirement in 1988, "Mom Strings" was featured in *The Indianapolis Star* and *The Shield*. Throughout her years of service to Indiana Alpha, she provided the Chapter House with support and stability.

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FROM THE ROAD...

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants



The Educational Leadership Consultants for 1989-90 are: M. Erik Hume, *Purdue '85*, Victor J. Napolitano, *Arizona State '84*, Christopher A. Brown, *Wabash '86*, Rick L. Weisberg, *Stanford '87*, and Michael O. Pitt, *Gettysburg '86*.

Christopher A. Brown **And the Good**
Wabash '86 **News Is . . .**

I happened to be listening to one of the more popular radio stations in Indianapolis recently when the song "Dirty Laundry" by Don Henley came on the air. The tune is a criticism—and a fairly scathing one, at that—particularly of the news media and more generally of the public's appetite for bad news. As an example, Henley sings about a news anchor reporting an airplane disaster "with a gleam in her eye" and goes on to say, "It's interesting when people die" It's a morbid sentiment, but unfortunately, it happens to be an accurate representation of the American mind-set.

But then, I don't believe I have to persuade anyone knowledgeable about fraternities of that. Most of the press fraternities receive is not flattering, to say the least. A list of recent stories appearing in newspapers, magazines and other periodicals might read like a resume for a police inspector. There's no arguing the fact that individuals and chapters make mistakes; sometimes those mistakes are enormous and merit the attention of the public. Yet it is absurd that the image of Phi Kappa Psi or any other fraternity should be built on such bad news, instead of on the values up-

There is a proverb which declares that the best deeds are done in secret and seen by nobody. In many instances, I might agree. However, when it comes to the image that Chapters and Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi convey, it becomes necessary to do some discreet and tactful back-patting when projects are completed or goals are met.

Good publicity for the Chapter is not hard to find. Beneficial exposure can be found in something as big as a special charity project for a locally well-known organization, or something as small as helping out at an Easter Egg hunt. The actual job does not have to be mind-bending (although for publicity's sake, the bigger, the better). Look around the campus and the surrounding town or city for opportunities to prove the worth of your Fraternity.

Another approach is to combat the popular image of fraternity directly. The National Interfraternity Council (NIC) is currently assembling a series of advertisements to be published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* aimed at informing the public of policies on hazing, alcohol abuse, racism and sexual abuse. Of course, it isn't feasible for an individual Chapter to undertake such a

task. But it can make known to the campus and the community its positions on and what it is doing to solve those problems.

Brothers, we know that Phi Kappa Psi is more than the unfortunate actions that come to the public's mind when the word "fraternity" is mentioned. It is our responsibility to inform them that we are much more. And the best way to do that is to live up to the ideals of service to others given to us by the Founders and then to let people know about it . . . tactfully.

M. Erik Hume **Tips For Fall Rush**
Purdue '85

Whether a Chapter is the largest fraternity on campus or one with only a few members, each must recognize that rush is the life blood of the Chapter. I have included tips that will help your Chapter or Colony.

A realistic vision during rush will help a smaller Chapter. Do not plan any other activities during rush to avoid spreading yourselves too thin. One-hundred percent brother participation is a requisite for excellence. Tension results from some brothers working harder than others.

Understand what benefits a small fraternity offers. Membership in a small fraternity presents an opportunity for immediate leadership and impact. Freshmen can directly affect and build a fraternity. Many motivated men feel that building and creating a fraternity is more rewarding than maintaining one.

Do not imitate large Chapters during rush. Small Chapters must be realistic. Rush functions with ninety men are more impressive than identical ones with fifteen men. Informal and personal rush with sensible spending will differentiate the Chapter without blowing the budget. Try positive incentives for brothers who get rushees to functions (e.g. dues deduction or public recognition).

Rush Chairmen at larger Chapters must be organized. The role of the chairman should be to facilitate functions with maximum attendance by brothers and rushees. The time commitment becomes burdensome when a chairman additionally attempts to rush and select the pledge class.

Prepare a rush worksheet that reviews important information. Every brother must know the following about the

Chapter: cost of membership; time requirements and length of pledgeship; Chapter gpa and scholarship programs; awards, hobbies and interests of brothers; National Fraternity and local Chapter history and the rush event schedule.

The organization of rush teams will assist in individual brother accountability. Teams are responsible for an assigned group of rushees. That responsibility includes phone solicitation, transportation and evaluation of the rushees. Rush teams of three to five members work well at events such as an open house. Match shy brothers with outgoing ones and new initiates with graduation candidates. Award the team that encouraged the most rushees to pledge.

Demand 100 percent attendance at functions (similar to smaller Chapters). Remember that there are three requirements that every Phi Psi undergraduate must honor: 1.) participation in rush; 2.) prompt payment of financial obligations and 3.) attendance at all Chapter meetings.

Good luck this fall during rush!

Victor J. Napolitano . . . **If All Else Fails, Read The Directions**
Arizona State '84

There are some Chapter officers and committee chairmen in our wonderful world of Phi Kappa Psi who do not know what their duties entail; to say nothing of receiving formal training for their positions of vast responsibility. Newly elected members receive a milk crate full of outdated manuals, handouts and correspondence, if that much. If this reminds you of your chapter's transition process, all hope is not lost.

Since Phi Kappa Psi is keenly aware of these chapter dilemmas, the Fraternity Headquarters keeps updated manuals, handbooks, brochures and handouts available for her chapters whose copies have been misplaced or used to balance the Chapter furniture. These guides provide better resources for confronting chapter problems than the discussions that take place at the local watering hole.

A misguided soul seeking help with chapter operations may refer to *The Manual of Phi Kappa Psi, Operations Manual for Chapter Officers, Phi Kappa Psi Operations Manual* and *How to Run a Chapter* for answers. Questions regarding Fraternity Education may be answered by reading *The Manual, The Fraternity Education Workbook, Developing the Total Brother* and *The Phi Psi Gentlemen*. Required reading for members of Phi Kappa Psi should be *The Book of Rituals and Ceremonies*, "An Introduction to the Ritual," "What and Why is our Ritual," "Religion and the

Ritual" and "The Ritual of Silence."

Although the Headquarters has an abundance of knowledge to share with her chapters, you should seek additional information to use in conjunction with current fraternity operations. Possible resources available throughout your college community may include the Office of Student Life, Greek Advisors, various counselors, other fraternities and especially sororities. How about that—a justifiable reason to interact with your Greek counterparts.

Documenting all of the officer and committee activities will keep future members from repeating the same mistakes. Documentation will also allow the Chapter to evaluate and improve upon its existing programs. The use of committee reports and minutes will provide the Chapter with an accurate history of events and activities. Taking a step in the right direction when planning the course of the Chapter will not only reward the current body of members but many groups to come.

Michael O. Pitt **Gettysburg Revisited**
Gettysburg '86

In early July 1863, Union and Confederate troops converged on a small town in Pennsylvania called Gettysburg. For three bloody days, the two armies engaged in a struggle that would later be recognized as the most important battle of the Civil War.

Recently, another war has broken out, and once again Gettysburg finds itself involved in the struggle. Yet this is not a war between brothers with rifles and cannons as the weapons. No, this war is being waged against Brothers, and the weapons being used are words such as hazing, alcohol abuse, racism and sexism. I am referring, of course, to the recent Greek life studies at many colleges in the Northeast. And while Gettysburg seems to have once again survived the assault, it does not appear that the opponents of fraternities and sororities will retreat. The war has just begun, and now is the time to prepare ourselves.

First of all, if your Chapter is currently participating in any questionable practices, immediately bring these activities to a halt. Phi Kappa Psi has issued position statements on hazing and other unacceptable behavior so everyone should be familiar with the fraternity's policies.

If you are violating these policies, then you are risking your own existence as well as the overall survival of fraternities and sororities. The Risk Management guidelines are a good measure of a Chapter's activities in this area. If your Chapter is following these guidelines, then you should be well defended against any anti-Greek attack.

Yet remaining in a defensive posture will not assure a victory. We must go on the offensive by promoting Greek life on our campuses. Make sure your Chapter is constructively involved in all areas of campus life. By participating in the campus community, not only will you be promoting Greek life, but you will also be improving the Chapter's relations with the faculty and administration. And these are the people we want as allies, not enemies.

Most of the responsibility rests in the hands of you, the undergraduates. While alumni support and guidance are crucial to the success of a Chapter, the undergraduates are the ones in the spotlight. You, the undergraduates, must make the choice. Will you uphold and defend the Fraternity just as the young men from the 20th Maine bravely defended Little Round Top at Gettysburg? Or will you sit back and let the opponents of Greek life continue their assault unopposed? The choice is yours.

Rick L. Weisberg **A Two-Way Street**
Stanford '87

This summer at the Headquarters has been quite the experience for me. I learned that the National Office is not

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just some 800 number sitting on a mountain. It is a real place with real people in it, people just like you and me (only their names are different). I wish I had realized this as an undergraduate so I might have been less hesitant to utilize its staff and resources. We've got helpful ideas and manuals galore around here (in that order), so please feel encouraged to call upon us.

But my first *Shield* article is not about the HQ. Instead, I offer a different encouragement: utilize your chapter advisors. Every chapter has an alumni advisor (usually an alumnus from that particular chapter) who is dedicated to serving an important role for that chapter. Often, however, the undergraduates are unaware of or unclear about that role. No, it is not to lend his name for leasing Winnebagos on the road trip (an all too common misconception); rather, as the name suggests, it is to advise the chapter and its members in ALL areas of brotherhood, from morality and Fraternity to Chapter reports and house management.

Do you know your Chapter advisor? Have you met him and spoken with him, or is he just that older guy whom you bumped into once in your kitchen near the spam and felt embarrassed over not knowing each others' name. The role is a two-way street. Chapter advisors offer a

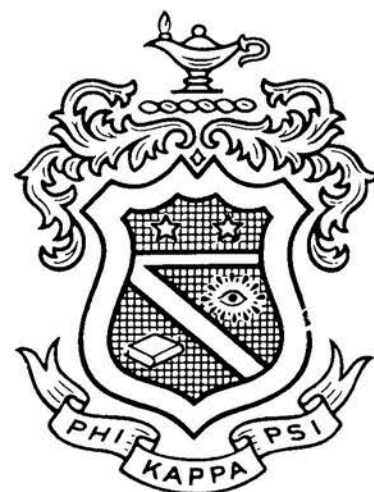
great deal. They have already faced your many challenges (whether active Brother, pledge or potential member) and usually can guide you and your Chapter well around any difficulties. Nobody becomes an advisor if he does not care (he could earn more money wrapping toothpicks for a living). He must be knowledgeable, patient and enthusiastic. Do not let these qualities go to waste.

Granted, an occasional advisor may come along who cares about the chapter like he cares about a mangled paper clip. This guy conducts all of his intimate conversations with a bullhorn and quotes the founders as Letterman and Paul Schaeffer. Fortunately, in Phi Kappa Psi, these types are few and far between, although if such is the case at your Chapter, work to change the situation without delay.

Besides alumni advisors, many Chapters have a faculty advisor, who may or may not be a Phi Psi. This man or woman serves a similar role with perhaps a different approach. Do you know who this person is? Did you just take his class? Do his textbooks cost more than a new Fiat? You should get to know him and utilize his aid in all aspects of college as well, especially your academics and other dealings with the institution.

The moral: go to your advisors for advice (novel concept, huh?). These peo-

ple have volunteered to meet with the pledges and Brothers, to suggest ideas about Rush, Scholarship or Alumni Relations and to serve as the central liaison between the Chapter, the college administration and the community. Your advisor can help with the Ritual, Financial Operations and personal matters of dispute. He can do a hundred things or more, and he will want to do these things, if you let him. Go to him and show him that you understand his role and wish to reap its benefits. The rewards will be great. Oh, and remember, an ounce of thanks is worth a ton of free party t-shirts.



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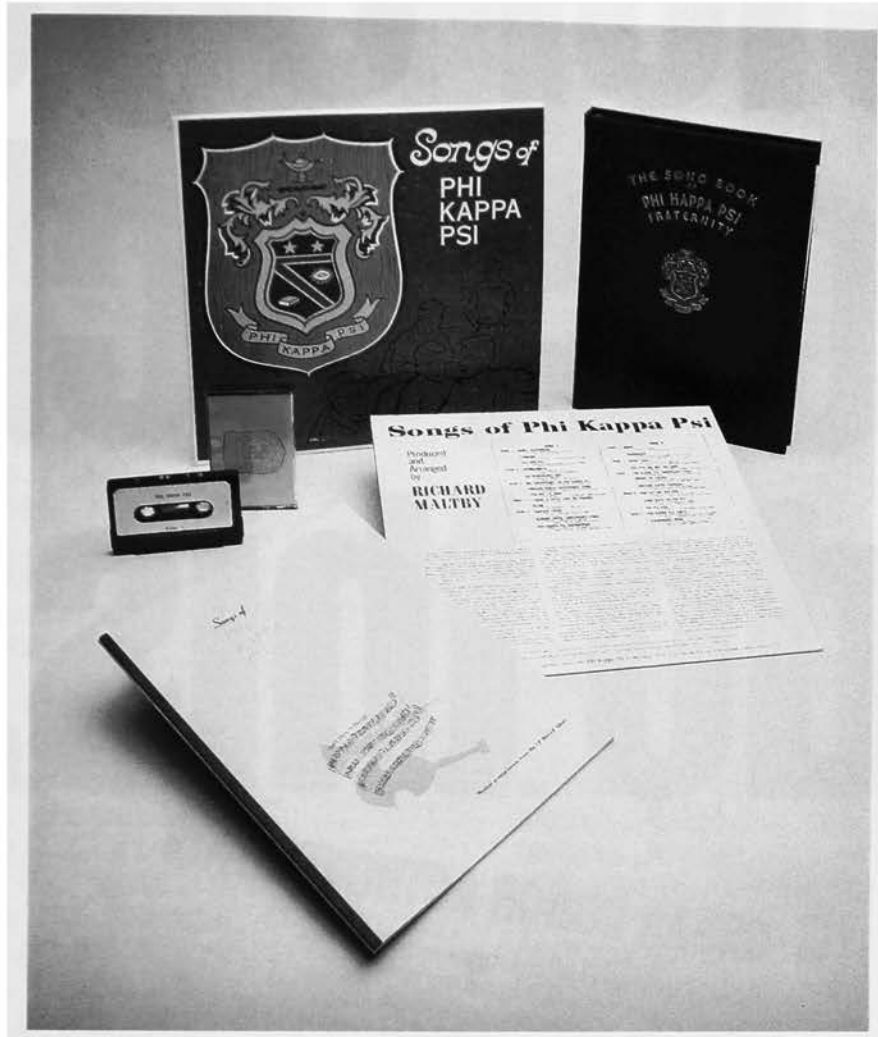
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