



Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2011 with funding from  
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

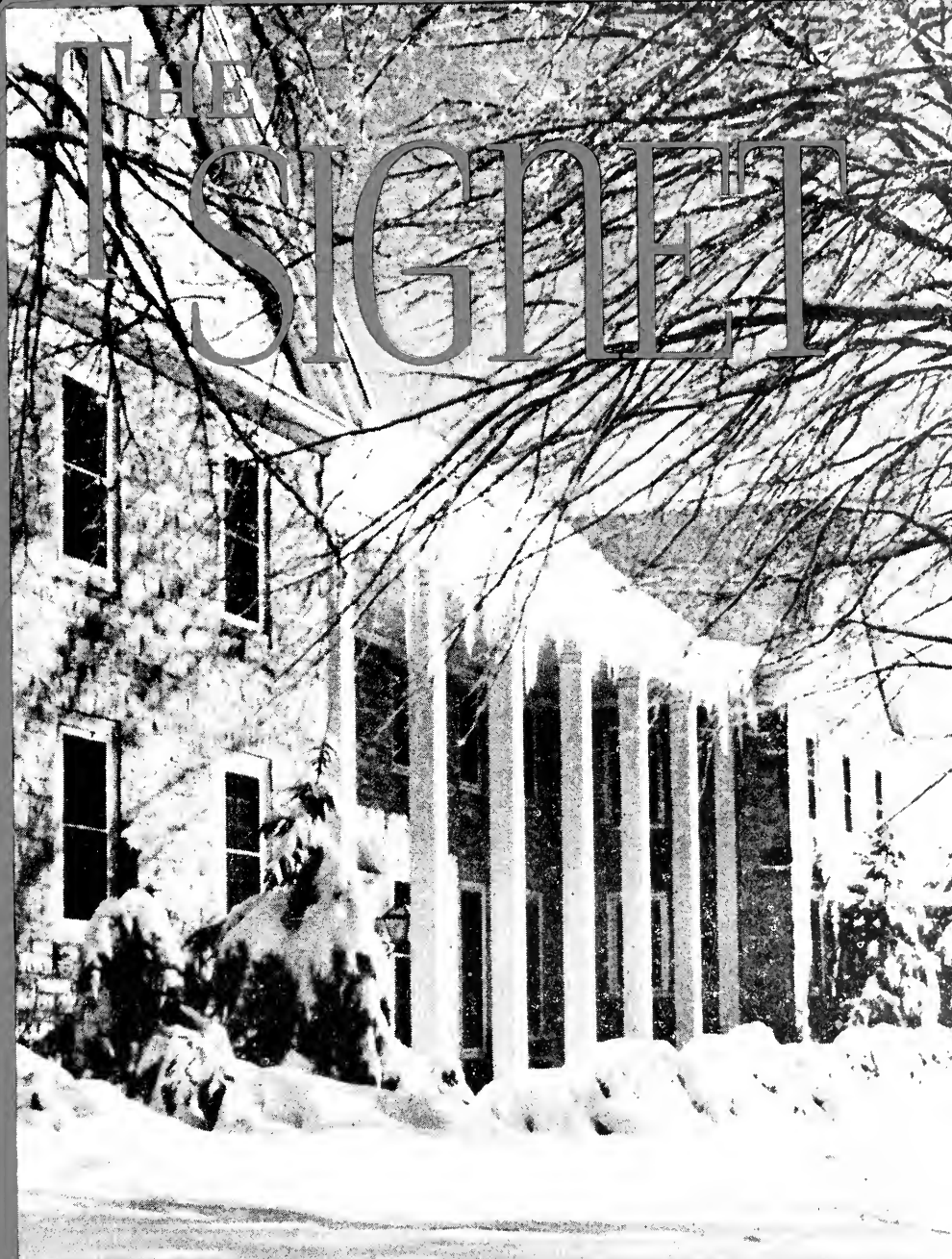
<http://www.archive.org/details/signet4142phis>







# THE SIGNET



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

January . . . 1949

# DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

## OFFICERS

### THE COUNCIL

#### *President—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

#### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

CARL F. CHRONISTER, Rho D. '35, 422 Park Terrace, Harrisburg, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 4619 West Virginia Ave., Bethesda, Md.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, % Mitchell-Faust Adv. Co., 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

#### *Directors at Large—*

R. HAVEN FALCONER, Tau '39, 1540 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

#### *Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET—*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 1122, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

#### *Field Secretary—*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho Deuteron '47, 10 La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

#### *Alumni Secretary—*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 2510 Travis St., P. O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

#### *Chaplain—*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D. D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

#### *Historian—*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

### COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, Chancellor, 202 Winderemere Ave., Wayne, Pa.

WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Recorder, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale, Pa.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 311 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

### ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Triton '28, 1315 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Term ends 1950.

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Fleet-McGinley Co., Baltimore, Md.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.



The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

\*\*\*

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

\*\*\*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30.00, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

JANUARY, 1949

\*\*\*

*Presented in this issue—*

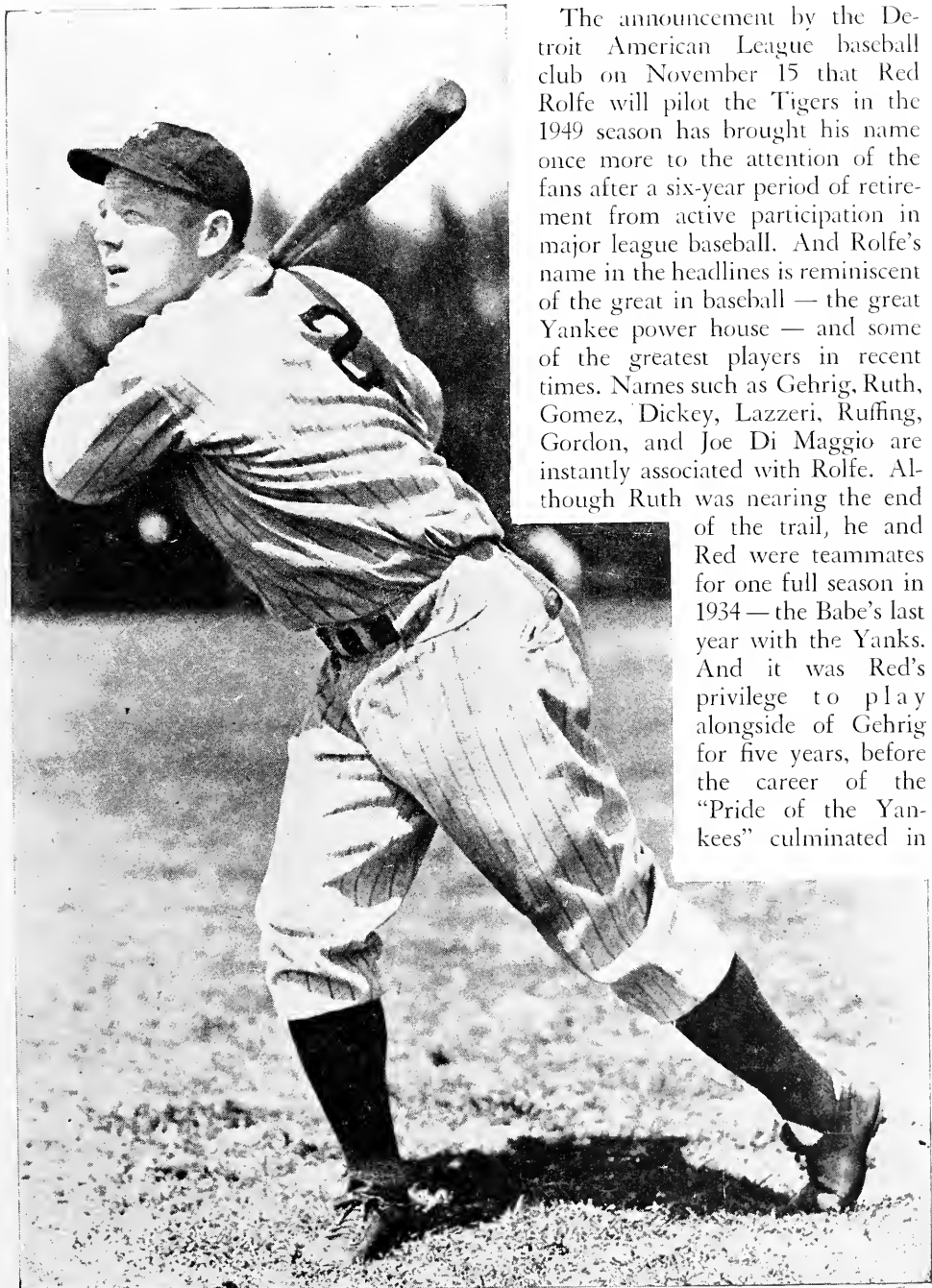
Rolfe Named Manager of the Detroit Tigers .....	3
Boudreau Named Athlete of 1948 .....	7
Free Ballooning .....	8
<i>By Winsor H. Cushing</i>	
National Interfraternity Conference Meets in New York .....	13
Bentley's Galley .....	18
Oh, Brother .....	19
Not in Our Stars, A Review .....	21
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
1948 All-Phi Sigma Kappa Football Team .....	28-29
In Commemoration of Nu Deuteron's 25th Anniversary .....	30
Chapter Hymeneal .....	40
Babygrams .....	42
Chapterettes .....	43

March 1949 SIGNET  
Hawaii . . . 49th State?





# Rolfe Named Manager of the Detroit Tigers



The announcement by the Detroit American League baseball club on November 15 that Red Rolfe will pilot the Tigers in the 1949 season has brought his name once more to the attention of the fans after a six-year period of retirement from active participation in major league baseball. And Rolfe's name in the headlines is reminiscent of the great in baseball — the great Yankee power house — and some of the greatest players in recent times. Names such as Gehrig, Ruth, Gomez, Dickey, Lazzeri, Ruffing, Gordon, and Joe Di Maggio are instantly associated with Rolfe. Although Ruth was nearing the end

of the trail, he and Red were teammates for one full season in 1934 — the Babe's last year with the Yanks. And it was Red's privilege to play alongside of Gehrig for five years, before the career of the "Pride of the Yankees" culminated in

tragedy and the No. 4 locker became vacant forever. Rolfe also witnessed the debut of one of the foremost present-day sluggers — Joe Di Maggio, who joined the Yanks in 1936 and at once made good in a big way.

Characteristic of the power of the Yankees was their ability to blast circuit clouts with amazing frequency. In 1936 they set a record when they performed the remarkable feat of registering three home runs in one inning on three occasions. Rolfe, although not specializing in four-baggers, figured in one of these events when he, Lou Gehrig, and Bill Dickey each circled the bases in the third inning against the Detroit Tigers on July 17. But it is hardly necessary to prove that the Yanks have been "*the team*" for many a year. While Rolfe was with them they were World Champions in 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1941, and they won the American League pennant in 1942. Even when they didn't come out on top they were giving the leaders a fight. The New York Yankees were not only a lineup of stars, but as a team — an organization — they were a great outfit.

To play on a team like this for nine years a man had to have what it takes.

Robert Abial Rolfe went to Dartmouth, not to learn how to play baseball, but for an education. In fact, he had no idea of playing baseball for a living, except to dream of it as every young American boy does. Baseball, like basketball, was just an extracurricular activity to him until his sophomore year, when Gene McCann, a Yankee scout, told him he had his eye on him. That was all the encouragement he needed. From that moment he knew what he wanted and worked determinedly under the guidance of Coach Jess Tesreau to reach his goal — a berth on a major league team. In 1931 he graduated from college with a B.A. degree in his pocket and his choice of contracts with five major league clubs, among them the Yankees and the then-World Champion

Philadelphia Athletics. Taking the advice of his coach (formerly an outstanding pitcher with the New York Giants of the McGraw era), he decided that the Yankees in the long run could offer him the most.

He played one game with the Yankees that summer before he was sent to Albany in the Eastern League. He did right well, too, with a .333 average for the season, and for the next two years with Newark he continued his outstanding performance on the diamond. He was rated the "class" of the International League shortstops in 1932. The Yanks, believing that he had sufficient "seasoning" brought him up to the majors in 1934, along with Johnny Broaca, pitcher from Yale University, and Rolfe was a regular from then on, although he did not take over third base until the following year.

That Rolfe had ability is unquestioned. He was a hitter; he was not a long-ball hitter, but he was in the .300-class, and opposing pitchers always seemed to find him on the bases. He was an excellent bunter. Joe Di Maggio praises his bunting prowess highly in his recent book. "Red Rolfe was one of the best bunters I ever saw, mainly because he could disguise his intentions. He was also skillful at placing bunts, which is important for any bunt and is absolutely necessary when the batter is bunting for a base hit. And, batting left-handed, Rolfe was closer to first base from the start."\*

Defensively Rolfe was tops, too, noted for his speed and fielding accuracy. He was a smart player and a keen observer; he studied opposing batters, not only on the field but in the record book. As guardian of the "hot corner," it was his job to stop any ball hit between the foul line on his right and the shortstop's position, and he saw to it that few balls ever got by him.

\* Joe DiMaggio, *Baseball for Everyone*, Whittlesey House, New York, 1948, p. 149.

You've all heard the expression "some have it and others don't." Well, Red had it. He was of championship caliber. His World Series' performances attest to this. The Yanks walked away with the American League flag in 1936 (19½ games ahead of the Tigers), Red's third year in the big leagues, and provided him with his first opportunity to take part in a World Series' contest. In that six-game struggle Rolfe batted .400, the second highest Yank. He continued this fine quality of play to the very last of his career. Against the Cardinals in the 1942 World Series Rolfe was again the second on the list of Yankee hitters with an average of .353.

Rolfe, assuredly, was one of the main cogs of the famed Yankees. He was named third-baseman on the major league All Star team each year after 1937, and Johnny Nee, a Yankee scout of many years' standing, when asked to select an All Star Yankee team unhesitatingly named Rolfe as the third-baseman.

His retirement after a comparatively short career and one that was apparently at its height resulted from poor health. Knowing what was in store for him should he choose to continue playing ball, Red made the wise move of accepting the position of head basketball and baseball coach at Yale University in 1943. He returned to the Yanks in the capacity of coach during the 1946 season, however, and for the past year has been connected with the Detroit Tigers as head of their farm system.

Now, still a young man (he is only 40), Red Rolfe is undertaking his first managerial assignment. As is the practice of the Detroit management, Rolfe was given a one-year contract which will come up for renewal at the close of the playing season. He, as the thirteenth Tiger manager of modern times, succeeds Steve O'Neill, and his job won't be an easy one. But, knowing Rolfe's ability and determination to make good in everything he



As guardian of the "hot corner" Rolfe saw to it that few balls ever got by him.

attempts, we can't help feeling confident that 1949 will prove the Tigers selected the right man for the job.

---

To accommodate college enrollment in 1950 colleges will need additional space equal to 76 Pentagons or 133 Empire State Buildings, the Federal Works Agency and the Office of Education report. Cost of such expansion would be \$5,000,000,000 and would nearly double plant capacities.

Deans of Women at the recent annual Deans' conference inferred that they would like much of the expansion put into women's housing which is much behind all other campus building and housing. It is estimated that the high school enrollment will rise from 8,460,000 in 1948 to 11,370,000 in 1960.

# Orchids to Leone

The January issue of *THE SIGNET* in a large measure represents the fine work of Miss Leone Levendis whom the convention delegates will recall as the "Le-one" of the Helen and Leone secretarial team who waited upon the Secretary and

staff in November 1947 upon her return from a three-months' visit in Greece. She has developed a genuine interest in the welfare of Phi Sigma Kappa and her pleasant ways and sincere effort have made her a congenial member of the staff.

Leone was born and brought up in Chicago. She took a general language course in high school, with emphasis on Spanish, and went on to Gregg College for business training. She also studied voice for a number of years, and now sings in the Chicago Park District Opera Guild. She enjoys traveling by auto, train, boat, or plane. In June 1948 she flew to Cuba to spend her two-weeks' vacation. Phi Sigma Kappa and *THE SIGNET* occupy her daytime hours and at night she studies journalism and dancing.

Ye Ed



LEONE LEVENDIS

the entire Diamond Jubilee gathering. My hospitalization restricted my activities at the time this issue was in preparation and left much of the work on her shoulders.

Her story on Red Rolfe reflects her interest in baseball and is the result of general library research in addition to references to material published in earlier issues of *THE SIGNET*. Such details as obtaining and revising material and arranging the subject matter and pictures represent hours of painstaking work; all were ably handled by Leone. I know the fraternity joins me in an expression of appreciation of her excellent results.

Leone joined the national headquarters

---

## JANUARY COVER

Winter in all its beauty is portrayed on the cover of this, the winter issue of *THE SIGNET*. The snow-laden building is the Men's Residence of St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, a university situated in "winter country." There winter sports are king — skiing, slalom, and figure skating are the most popular forms of recreation. The exciting and colorful annual Winter Carnival has become an institution at St. Lawrence University. Xi Chapter has been outstanding in campus winter sports, producing several champions.

The cardinal red on the cover is Stanford University's color, in honor of Nu Deuteron to whom this issue is dedicated.

The frontispiece continues the winter theme from an interior angle. The student in contemplation has a magnificent view of the Cornell University campus in winter garb from the huge and picturesque windows of Willard Straight Hall.

# Boudreau No. 1 Athlete of '48

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Thurs., Jan. 26, 1949 31

## Named In AP Poll

NEW YORK--(AP)--Lou Boudreau, player-manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians, today was named male athlete-of-the-year for 1948 in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The personable Cleveland shortstop barely edged out Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., the Olympic decathlon champion, in a point tabulation. Actually Mathias had 34 first place votes to 33 for Boudreau but the Indians' skipper slid home first on seconds and third to win 156-149.

Boudreau's 1948 successes were topped by the World Series success of his team against the Braves. His two homers in the title play-off game with the Boston Red Sox boosted the Tribe into the series.

### Batting Mark .355

In addition to leading the Indians to their first pennant since 1920, Lou played the most shortstop of anybody in the league. He hit .355, second only to Ted Williams, and perfected the pickoff play that created such a stir in the series.

Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who led the National League hitters in everything except home runs, was a solid third with 12 firsts and 77 points.

Then came Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., golfer who won both the PGA and National Open crowns as well as \$2,112 in various 1948 PGA tournaments. Hogan drew 5 firsts and 49 points.

Football, which supplied the winner last year in Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, took fifth place with Buck Walker, Southern Methodist's brilliant All-America halfback.

Harrison Dillard, the ace hurdler who missed the Olympic team in his specialty but came through as a sprinter to win the 100-meter dash, was sixth with two firsts and 19 points.

Gene Bearden, one of Boudreau's most valuable helpers at Cleveland with his 20 pitching victories in a rookie season, was seventh with 15 points. Charley Justice, North Carolina's All-America halfback, was eighth.

Joe Louis, winner in 1935, drew three firsts and 11 points for his successful title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott. Three men tied for tenth position--Lightweight Boxing Champion Ike Williams, New York Yankee Centerfielder Joe DiMaggio and Olympic Swim Champion Wally Ris.



Lou Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '40, shortstop and manager of the Cleveland Indians was named the Male Athlete of 1948 by the Associated Press writers. This honor accorded Boudreau follows his also having been named the Most Valuable Player in Major League baseball for 1948. These honors are fitting tributes to Lou, for his leading the Cleveland Indians to their first World Championship in 28 years, and are a recognition of his own valuable contribution to the Indian's success in 1948.

# Free Ballooning

By WINSOR H. CUSHING, *Mu '20*  
Capt. U.S.N. (Ret.)

In all the writing on aeronautical subjects, the one that has been most neglected but full of sheer fun and thrill is that of free ballooning. The stories of the

of this type the destination of the balloon is absolutely unknown. The contestants are unable to say where they are going for the simple reason that they do not know. Their only latitude for controlling their course is to reach a stratum where the wind is favorable. For this reason these races represent the greatest gamble of any air event.

The flight which began at N.A.S. Rockaway Beach, L.I., was undertaken purely for a lark, and as a vacation from naval routine. We made up the crews for three balloons, each man contributing \$50 toward a total of \$450 for the sweep-stake prize. In the crew of our balloon was Lt. Kloor, the designated lighter-than-air pilot and officer in charge. Lt. Stevenson and I were heavier-than-air pilots and had no business in a balloon at all.

## *Tremendous Help From A Copper*

We left one raw February afternoon about 1600 in front of a driving 40-mile blow from the southeast, and 20 minutes after departure our two companion balloons were lost to sight. We cruised along very rapidly at an altitude of 1200 feet for several hours and kept within sight of the Hudson River until dusk.

On this trip we wore, next to our under garments, heavy dog-skin overalls, helmets, and high fleece-lined leather boots that strapped to the belt. We also had food and a full load of sand and water ballast. Our balloon was also equipped with the usual type of 400-foot drag rope, which is whipped at the extreme end with steel wire. This helps to keep the rope from fraying and becoming entangled with anything on the ground while it is dragging. The rope itself serves as a counter-balance for the



WINSOR H. CUSHING

Gordon-Bennett Cup Races, with few exceptions, have contained only the names of the winners and the time and distances traveled. Little has been said of experiences en route, although the very nature of the flight presupposes unexpected events.

It must be borne in mind that in races

balloon, since, if it is temporarily losing altitude, a loss of weight of the rope as it coils up on the ground enables the balloon to check its loss of altitude. The drag rope naturally may not be used in populated areas.

It might also be mentioned that the cardinal rules governing a flight of this kind and all long-distance flights are the conservation of gas and ballast.

Shortly after dark the wind increased in velocity and we began to be very doubtful of our location. Over a town the balloon valved down to a few hundred feet, and we shouted to a policeman in sight below.

"Where are we?"

He craned his neck and catching the vague outline of the balloon, he pointed his finger at us and yelled —

"You can't fool me," using the identical words of the old saw. "You're up there in that balloon."

With this helpful information we decided that our location was Troy, N. Y., and a very good place to have chow.

At this time we were highly elated at the progress we were making and hoping for continued good fortune in the matter of steady and hard winds to the northwest. By 2200 the sky was black and heavily overcast with poor visibility and low-lying snowclouds, which yielded occasional glimpses of the country when the moon broke through a rift. Our flashlights on the altimeter showed 2200 feet with a temperature reading of  $-6^{\circ}$ .

#### *A Communion With Unreality*

It was decided to stand watches, allowing two men to rest in the bottom of the basket, with one man on duty as lookout. I stood the first watch and felt alone in a strange space. There was an oppressive silence, and a peculiar communion with unreality. As we glided some 400 feet above the cleared snowy side of a small mountain, a patch of moonlight allowed me to see three deer standing motionless. They apparently

sensed the presence of something foreign and were poised as if for instant flight. I have since wondered why I did not make a noise to frighten them into action, but they were still standing taut as long as I could see them.

---

Editor's Note: Winsor H. Cushing, Mu (Pennsylvania) '20, Captain U.S.N. (Ret.) is a Naval aviator whose flying experience dates back to the first World War when Naval aviation was in its infancy. After graduating from Vermont Academy and attending the University of Pennsylvania he earned his Navy wings in 1917. He served as a pilot of twin motored patrol bombers on submarine patrol duty and later as an instructor on the many new and varied types of seaplanes being introduced into the Naval Flying Corps for specialized duties.

It was while assigned by the Navy to the Todd (Amherst College) Eclipse Expedition of 1919 and 1920 en route to Buenos Aires, Argentina, that Capt. Cushing began his interesting career of collecting "firsts" in aviation. Together with Ensign (now Comdr.) Dick Richard, U.S.N. he was the first pilot to make an airplane flight in Bermuda when he carried Gov. Sir James Wilcox and Lady Wilcox as passengers. An interesting sidelight to this flight was that Gov. Sir James Wilcox thus became the first Governor of the Islands to be actually Governor "in and over the Islands of Bermuda" as set forth in the Royal Charter of Bermuda.

Capt. Cushing went on inactive duty in November 1921, at which time he became associated with commercial aviation and made the first commercial night flight with mail and passengers between two countries when he flew from Havana, Cuba to Miami, Florida, in December 1921. He also established commercial seaplane speed records on the Miami to Havana, Miami to Nassau (Bahama Islands) and Miami to San Juan (Puerto Rico) runs that remained supreme until 1927.

As pilot and then as chief pilot of various commercial air lines, Capt. Cushing has flown many thousands of air miles in Florida and West Indies territory. He has also traveled and flown extensively throughout South America, England, France, and Italy.

Capt. Cushing was recalled to active duty in March of 1941, and subsequently was appointed Executive Officer of the N.A.T.T. Center at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, which in 1943 was the largest Naval air training center in existence with thousands of enlisted men in twelve primary and advanced aviation technical schools.

In 1944 Capt. Cushing was ordered to the Naval Air Station at Coco Solo, C.Z., Panama, as Executive Officer and Chief Staff Officer to the C. O. of Naval Air Bases 15 N. D., embracing Naval air facilities in Panama, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Columbia and the Galapagos Islands (the famous "Ash Heap" of the Pacific).

In November 1946 after spending one year in the Naval Hospital at New Orleans, La., Capt. Cushing was placed on the Navy retired list because of service connected disability.

A peculiar feature of free ballooning at a low altitude is the ease with which a balloon follows the terrain of the country without ballast control. It glides easily with the wind up the side of the mountain, hesitates delicately and proceeds just as easily down the other side. This, of course, provided there are no jutting crags or decided irregularities of contour encountered.

My companions were dozing, if not actually asleep, when a peculiar air current carried us completely around a small mountain twice. All we needed was a starter with a checkered flag to give us our lap and complete the illusion of a circuit track round the mountain.

At 0100 my three-hour watch was over. I aroused Lt. Stevenson, and we had a little thermos coffee together. Our location was fixed as probably in the north Adirondack country. Height noted as 3400 feet and temperature  $-18^{\circ}$ . With Stevenson on duty I curled into the bottom of the basket next to Kloor.

#### *Rude Awakening And Up-Falling Snow*

My quarters were so unusual that no real sleep came to me, but I was totally unprepared for the shock of the crash that came an indefinite period later. My first sensation was consciousness, then a crashing impact, with a deluge of snow, threw us in all corners of the basket. Kloor and I untangled as Stevenson was bailing out armfuls of snow. Kloor hastily threw over a 50-pound bag of sand, and before we had yet spoken we were careening off in black space again.

What happened was this. Stevenson with an altitude reading of 3800 feet was naturally unmindful of any possible contact with the earth, but actually we had struck a snow laden pine at or near the summit of one of the highest mountains in the Green or White Mountain ranges of Vermont or New Hampshire. A trivial happening, but enough to wake us up, shake us up and give us an early morning bath of snow. No more pseudo-sleep was

possible, so we split two quarts of coffee three ways.

We hung over the edge of the basket when at 0400 Kloor noticed a brilliant white light in the distance. Immediately the possibility that it might be a lighthouse occurred to us. Nothing could be more disastrous than a slight voyage to sea in a free balloon. This possibility during a night flight is constantly in the mind of lighter-than-air pilots and constitutes one of the major hazards of the game.

We decided to valve low and strained our ears and eyes for the sound and sight of breakers, rather than to conclude our flight at once. As it turned out, we could see no sign of surf or shore line; and, when a grey dawn came an hour later, we were over an unbroken wilderness. Occasional glimpses of water, lakes, and streams in the distance and detached or isolated farms or sawmills passed beneath us. At 0900 the wind had died to about 15 miles an hour from the south and heavy snow clouds were banked at 1500 feet.

When the snow started the visibility was curtailed so sharply that we descended to 400 feet. We then had the usual sensation of snow falling up and hitting us in the face, simply because we were descending faster than the snow and we passed it on the way down.

#### *A Surprised Farmer And The Party Line*

Gradually the thought crystalized in our several minds that much more drifting north over wilderness country would mean a lot of walking south over wilderness country. To be or not to be the winners of the Rockaway Sweepstakes, four hundred and fifty dollars against the reported hardships of mid-winter wandering in Canadian forests!

We decided to land at the first sign of habitation, Indian, Esquimaux, or Canuck, and it proved to be the farm of a transplanted Vermonter who was now living in the province of Quebec. 60 miles



north of Montreal. We sighted his house about a quarter of a mile to the west and valved sharply to get within range of a clump of beeches.

Stevenson and I, hanging from the rigging, braced on the outside of the basket, grasped branches and held on until Kloor made a line fast to a stout limb. We tested the mooring by climbing down one at a time and made our way to the farmhouse.

The farmer was mildly amazed and treated us to a magnificent lunch of old-fashioned flannel cakes and pure maple syrup, with his wife standing by with the coffee pot. We had to have at least 15 to 20 men to roll and pack our gas bag in the basket after deflation. The farmer suggested that we use the rural telephone to get the men.

"Pick up the receiver and ring several times," he said. "Everyone listens anyway so that you needn't call any particular number." Stevenson talked blandly to an unseen audience, stating our location, that we had flown from New York in a balloon and needed 15 men to help us pack our equipment. Later in the afternoon we had 12 men who had come by sleigh and horseback and went to work with us. In a short time we had the old bag back in the basket and addressed to Rockaway Beach.

#### *The Return Was Without Comfort*

We thanked the farmer for the great help and hospitality and later sent him an imperial quart from Montreal as a slight token of appreciation. By sleigh and train we reached Montreal the next afternoon and even in a cold country our costumes created something of a sensation.

In the lobby of the Windsor Hotel a rumor circulated that we were Major Shroeder and his party who had just broken the world's altitude record for airplanes. Crowding through reporters and public we made the elevator and went to our rooms. We could not leave our rooms because we had no outer cloth-

ing other than our dogskin overalls and our stay in Montreal was obviously confining and uneventful. On the morning train, clad again in everything but our fleece-lined boots, we ran the gamut of public speculation, particularly in the dining car, where with the sweat running down our faces, we gave a correct imitation of Amundsen, Stefansson and Cook returning to an effete civilization.

These impromptu appearances lasted with varying success through the Grand Central station, subway, and the train back to Rockaway Beach. We lost the sweepstakes to the crew of the balloon which landed near Memphis, Tenn.

You may recall that it was in a flight of this kind that Lt. Kloor of our crew with two other companions participated in the tragic and almost fatal balloon hop to Moose Factory, a year later, when they were the subject of many days of international press notices. They were lost and starving for almost two weeks in the wilds of the Hudson Bay Country.

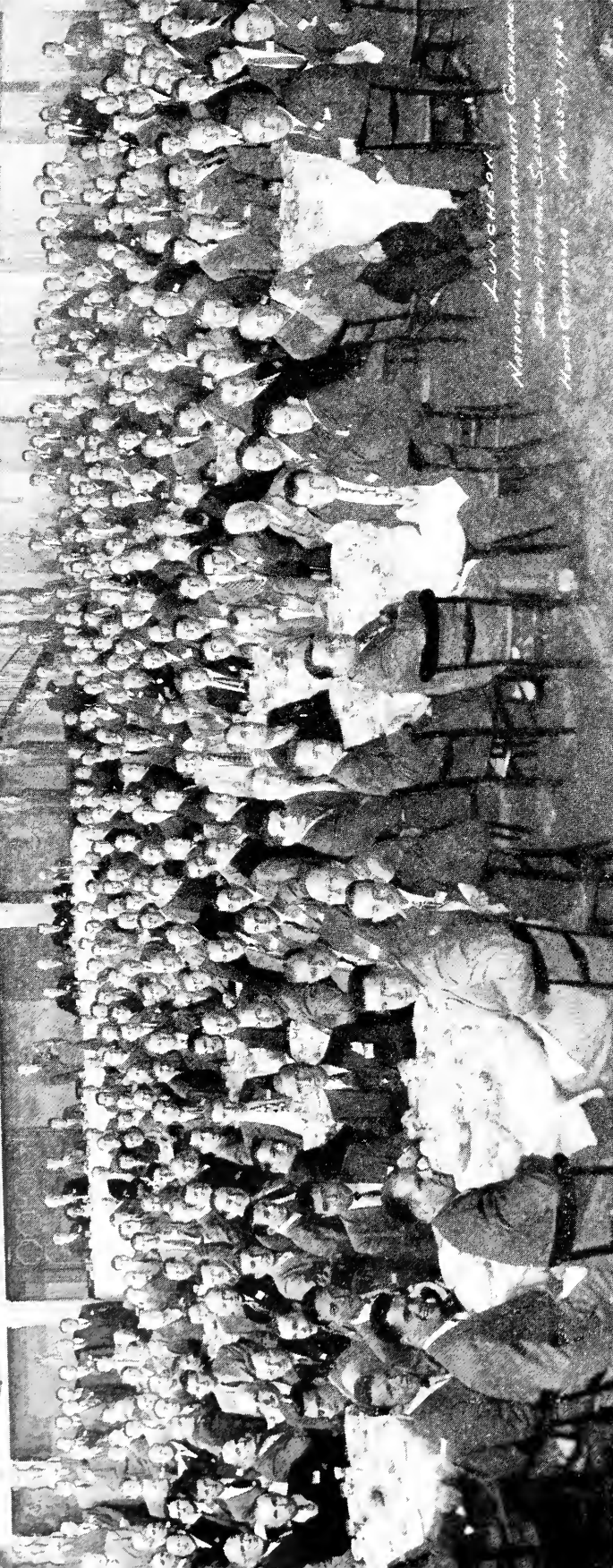
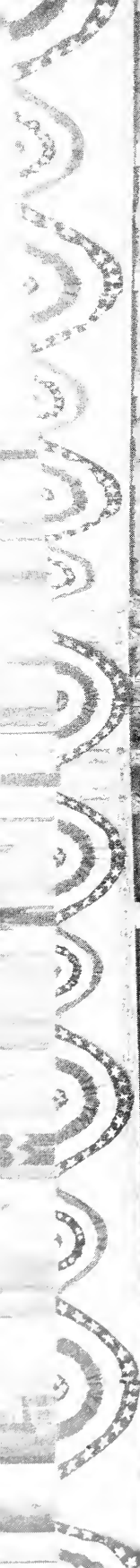
---

### GREETINGS FROM NATIONAL PHI SIG MOONLIGHT GIRL



"Thank you all again for being so wonderful to me this summer. Greetings for Christmas and best wishes for the New Year. With my sincere affection to every member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity."

Ruth Sawyer



Misses Johnson's Class  
from the  
New England  
Schools  
March 1914

# National Interfraternity Conference Meets in New York

THE 40th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 26-27, 1948. More than 600 delegates representing national fraternities, college and university presidents, deans of men, and undergraduate representatives of interfraternity councils participated in the conference.

Phi Sigma Kappa delegates to the conference were President Herbert L. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer Earl F. Schoening, and A. Samuel Sargeant, Upsilon (Brown) '25. Donald G. Downing and Carl F. Chronister, Regional Directors, and R. Haven Falconer, Director at Large, were alternates. Phi Sigma Kappa was also represented among the undergraduate group by Rudolph W. Gleichman, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '49.

The official registration figures for the 40th annual session are: fraternities represented, 58; delegates and alternates, 191; educational officers, 98; miscellaneous, 78; undergraduates, 277; a total of 594 with 10 duplications giving a total of 584 registered. Ninety-eight colleges had representatives attending the National Interfraternity Council, surpassing last year's record when 61 colleges had 181 representatives present.

A successful innovation in the program of the conference was the inclusion of a get-acquainted smoker Thursday evening. This was largely attended despite the fact that it took place on the night of Thanksgiving.

RESOLUTIONS of the conference provided that the National Interfraternity Conference in the year 1948-1949 make a major issue of scholarship, and offered college administrations interest and cooperation in an effort to im-

prove scholarship; affirmed the NIC belief that the averages of pledges should be included in computing chapter scholarship averages; directed the Executive Committee to restudy the methods of disciplinary procedures and their execution and present to the next session recommendations for constitutional and by-law amendments; and requested that the Executive Committee solicit in advance the advice of representative fraternity officials and deans of men as to ways in which the program of the annual meeting can be prepared to promote most beneficially the interests of the fraternity movement.

Resolutions adopted by the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council called for the selection of representatives to their various campus councils with power to act; a survey of interfraternity councils and college administrators as to the needs for more fraternity chapters on their respective campuses; the location of the annual National Interfraternity Conference sessions in a city nearer the geographical center of the United States; the organization of panel discussions to consider the needs of interfraternity councils; the continuance of the National Undergraduate Award with citations to local councils meriting recognition; the investigation by each local interfraternity council as to the feasibility of establishing Greek Week on its campus; the organization of regional groups to meet two weeks before the annual session of the NIC for the discussion of problems peculiar to the region and the selection of a representative who would meet with other representatives the night before the annual meeting to elect from their group the chairman of the undergraduate conference.

THE impressive Undergraduate Council Award was presented to the Interfraternity Council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the undergraduate unit which developed the most constructive program in interfraternity activities the past year. This was the first selection for the award to be made since the start of World War II. The winning program included such projects as the providing of scholarship plaques for chapters with high scholastic records; the establishment of a central office, the publication of a monthly newspaper, a song contest, the planning of a building project to provide houses for chapters, and the reorganization of programs dealing with social policies, expansion, and rushing.

NIC officers elected for 1948-1949 are: chairman, Judge Frank H. Myers, Kappa Alpha, Washington, D. C.; vice chairman, William J. Barnes, Theta Xi; secretary, Harry Q. Middendorf, Phi Delta Theta, Brooklyn; treasurer, Leon C. Stowell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Larchmont; educational adviser, Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, dean of men, Penn State College, State College; members of Executive Committee — 1949 class, Clarence E. Yaeger, Pi Kappa Alpha, Attleboro, Mass.; 1950 class, Clifton W. Phalen, Phi Gamma Delta, and Charles E. Pledger, Theta Delta Chi, Washington, D. C.; 1951 class, William Melniker, Pi Lambda Phi; Joseph A. McCusker, Theta Chi; Edward M. Brown, Beta Theta Pi. All are from New York unless some other residence is indicated.

More than three hundred attended the joint luncheon of the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council Friday noon. At this event the National Interfraternity Conference Award for 1948 "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity" was presented to G. Herbert Smith, president of Beta Theta Pi and president of

Willamette University, because of his contributions as a fraternity leader and his service in making his university a fraternity institution.

THE National Interfraternity Conference's development through four decades provided the theme for the address of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, as chairman when he formally opened the 40th annual session Friday forenoon. He cited the fact that 27 member fraternities had participated in the initial meeting and then pointed out that not only had the conference's constituent membership more than doubled, but that "undergraduate enrollments have suffered a fantastic increase, chapters formerly limiting themselves to the close intimacy of 20 to 25 men now number over a hundred."

Dr. Mead expressed the faith that today there exists an appreciation of the oneness of the American fraternity world, which, whether they knew it or not, must have been a moving influence on the founders of forty years ago.

Membership figures, reported by Dr. W. H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi, the recording secretary, gave the total of undergraduate chapters of the 58 member fraternities as 2,647, an increase of 124 over last year, and the total membership as 1,148,468, an increase of 38,533. Seven more chapters today own their own homes, the total being 1,996.

Present relations between the fraternities and the colleges are good, according to Dean A. Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, educational adviser to the conference. He insisted that the fraternity system can and does make large contributions in a program of youth education and that its virtues outweigh its defects. He encouraged the importance of supporting and justifying the fraternity idea in the minds of college officials and educational planners who will formulate the educational programs of the future.

Dr. John O. Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, stated in his report that unless Greek Week is a substitute for Hell Week, it isn't as effective as the committee has planned it and it should come the week prior to the initiation period. He stated that the conference has been talking about the elimination of hazing, fagging, Hell Week, and similar activities for 30 years, but not much has been done in the way of a constructive substitute. Greek Week, he feels, is the best answer to the problem. The need for greater emphasis on scholarship was brought out by Col. Ralph Wilson, Sigma Chi, scholarship counsellor, who told of his difficulties in getting reports from the various campuses stating that he had received reports from only half, but that these reports indicated that fraternities need to consider this a major problem and work out programs that would make members scholastic leaders as well as campus citizenship leaders.

**G**UEST speaker at the conference was Dr. Donald J. Shank, Theta Chi, vice president and associate director of the Institute of International Education, who discussed the various objectives of UNESCO, but emphasized direct communications among peoples in which he felt college fraternities might play an important role. He reported that the institute received 35,000 inquiries a year from this country and abroad in regard to the program of exchange students.

Forty-two chapters of fraternities and sororities, this year, he stated, are providing room and board for foreign students, and next year it is expected that the number will be increased to 250. This opening of their houses to foreign students by organizations, he said, is one of the best public relations devices possible, as well as an opportunity for chapter members themselves to gain much of value from knowing well students from foreign lands. In conclusion he said:

"The fraternities and sororities, being groups which can open to other students American college life in its fullest, have a great opportunity and challenge in this field of interchange."

**F**OLLOWING the election of officers Saturday forenoon, a statement was read from Frank H. Myers in which the chairman-elect, who was prevented by doctor's order from being present, called upon member fraternities to expand by granting new charters when possible. He also suggested that the conference give serious study to the creation of new fraternities to meet the demand for more opportunity for fraternity affiliation and that all established fraternities work together so that there may be unity and strength and protection in the combined effort of all for the general welfare and progress of the fraternity system.

Col. George Williams, assistant dean of the New York University Law School, representing the Citizenship Clearing House, made a plea for the stimulation of participation in, and preparation for civic and political leadership by fraternity men, who, he said, come into contact closely with natural leaders.

**F**ORTY members of the College Fraternity Editors Association enjoyed a dinner meeting Friday at the New York Athletic Club, where they listened to an excellent shop talk by Harwood F. Merrill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, editor of *Modern Industry*. Special tribute was paid to Leland F. Leland, who has observed his 25th year as editor of the *TEKE* of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

At the business meeting of the association, the following were selected as officers: president, Don M. Gable, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; vice-president, L. Z. Rosser, Chi Phi; secretary-treasurer, Donald C. Wolfe, Kappa Delta Rho; members of the board, William F. Jones, Delta Upsilon; Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma

Phi; and William M. Henderson, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

UNUSUAL interest prevailed in the meetings of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council which met with Wilbur M. Walden, Alpha Chi Rho, as graduate chairman. At the opening session Friday morning, Col. Ralph Wilson, Sigma Chi, discussed the improvement of scholarship, pointing out the need for fraternity chapters to encourage effective efforts on the part of members so that fraternities as a whole can maintain their pre-war standards which placed them above the all-men's average. Dr. Frank Hunt, Theta Chi, dean of men at Lafayette College, in discussing "Control of Drinking Among Students" insisted that fraternities would menace their own welfare if they failed to live up to local campus and national fraternity regulations against the use of liquor in fraternity houses and at fraternity functions.

Another menace to fraternity welfare is Hell Week and other questionable pre-initiation activities, according to Chairman Walden, who declared that through them fraternities arouse severe criticism from the general public and create friction and unfraternal attitudes among members. He placed responsibility for the continuation of such activities upon college and university administration because of the failure of the latter to ban effectively discreditable methods.

Dr. John Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the University of Nevada, explained the Greek Week program, which he feels will do away with much of the criticism against pre-initiation activities and will build for better fraternal relationships. Other topics on the agenda included "Worthy Projects for Interfraternity Councils," led by Fred Ensinger, Kappa Delta Rho, and "Problems of Increased Membership," led by John W. Vann, Alpha Tau Omega.

IN a closing session of the conference several additional resolutions were passed. One of these referred to the Executive Committee for consideration and action the recommendations of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council. Another provided for the appointment of a five-man committee to continue the study and encouragement of chapter house discussion programs and that such committee should solicit cooperation and coordinate action in behalf of its program from the National Panhellenic Congress, from local campus interfraternity agencies and educational officers, and from individuals and groups interested in the service of youth through the American college fraternity.

By resolution a "colony" was defined as any group of students at a college or university which has been established, formed, or organized by any national fraternity or its representatives or with its or their sponsorship, assistance, or participation with a view to the subsequent affiliation of such group with such national fraternity.

A final resolution thanked the chairman, officers, and committees, for the fine work of the past year. Following the introduction of the new officers and members of the Executive Committee, the 40th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference adjourned.

---

**Allerton C. Hickmott**, Tau (Dartmouth) '17, has generously donated 21 first editions of the works of James Branch Cabell, together with a few finely illustrated books to the Friends of the Dartmouth Library.

Two of the Cabells, *The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck* and *Jurgen*, are inscribed presentation copies. Seven of the others are limited signed editions.

---

**Joe Folger**, Tau '21, Chapter Adviser was present at the initiation of his son, Al, into Tau Chapter.

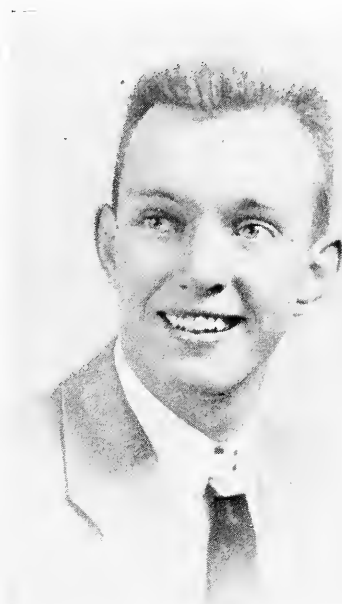
# Undergraduate Applauds Conference

The NIC Conference at New York's Hotel Commodore was quite an exciting event for Rudolph Gleichman. "Got a big kick out of meeting a lot of the fellows from the other colleges and glad to see that no matter which Greek letter we happened to be wearing it made no difference," was one of his comments.

Rudolph Gleichman, a Rho Deuteron senior, was the only Phi Sig undergraduate delegate attending the conference. He was especially interested in going to the conference because he had made up Gettysburg's bid for the NIC undergraduate award. Although Massachusetts Institute of Technology beat out Gettysburg for the award, Rudy was highly complimented on his presentation.

Perhaps one of the reasons for his enjoying the conference as much as he did was that he took an active part in the sessions. He was secretary of the panel group on improving relations between fraternities and the press public, faculty, non-fraternity men, and among themselves. Incidentally, the panel discussions proved to be very popular with the undergraduate delegates.

As you would naturally assume, Rudy is also active in college life. He has been a member of the International Club, the Student Christian Association, and the Cabinet, and recently he was accepted into Pi Lambda Sigma (honorary business and prelegal fraternity). Last year he won his letter in soccer. Rudy is majoring in economics with an eye for personnel work or law — he hasn't made up his mind.



RUDOLPH W. GLEICHMAN

---

## PI DEUTERON INITIATES SIGMA PHI SIGMAS

A group of Ohio State alumni of Sigma Phi Sigma (no longer functioning as a national fraternity) was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa in ceremonies at the Ohio Union, December 4.

The alumni initiated were: Russell G. Glass, '25, president of local alumni of Sigma Phi Sigma; Walter D. McCloud, '28; Dr. Robert McCready, '32; George Liddle, '24; Dr. Edward O. Graff, '27; John Luikart, '31; and Russell Mechling, '31.

The initiation of these men is in line with the resolution of the Council at its August 1947 meeting, inviting all members of Sigma Phi Sigma to join Phi Sigma Kappa.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

# Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Commentator for  
Columbia Broadcasting System



To Delta Chapter goes the distinction of being the first chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa to "adopt" a German university as suggested in the Galley in the last SIGNET. Brother Lyle V. Rogers writes me that Delta by unanimous vote has decided to make regular shipments of educational supplies to fellow students in Germany. Brother Rogers writes: "We feel that this is indeed a worth-while project, and wish to affiliate Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa with this endeavor."

So far as we know, Delta thus becomes the first chapter of any American fraternity to take action of this kind, designed to help foster the ideals of democracy in post-war Germany. However, I've had an inquiry from another fraternity that is thinking along the same line and we hope the idea gets snow-balling. In case you have mislaid your last SIGNET, here again is the address where supplies may be shipped:

Dr. Eldon Burke  
CRALOG  
OMG Bremen  
APO 751  
c/o Postmaster, New York.

You may specify which university you would like to "adopt" by marking the package as follows: "Educational Supplies, Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany." Any of the German universities such as Gottingen, Freiberg, Bonn,

Cologne, and Hamburg would be glad to receive supplies. For further information you may write to Mr. Arthur S. Joice, Executive Secretary, CRALOG, 122 East 22nd Street, New York, 10, N. Y.

CRALOG is the Council of Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany. It is recommended by the War Department as the medium for channeling school and other supplies to Germany. Packages up to 70 pounds in weight may be sent by parcel post to Dr. Burke. They should, of course, be carefully and securely wrapped to prevent breakage. It is important to designate the package as containing school supplies and to indicate your choice of school. You will undoubtedly hear from the German students in short order. And, who knows, this may help get higher marks in German for some of the Phi Sig brothers.

It would be appreciated if every chapter taking part in the project would drop me a line with information on shipments, so that we can keep a record of Phi Sigs' total contributions.

In this way also we can avoid concentrating on one or two universities while overlooking others.

Please address me c/o Earl Schoening, Phi Sigma Kappa, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

Again, all thanks to Delta for leading the way. May others follow in her wake.



# Oh, Brother!

Visitors, visitors, how we love them! . . . especially when they know how to type or run the graphotype machine. (But we're willing to train beginners, too.) It certainly isn't safe to ask, "Do you need any help?" when you drop in at the national headquarters — that's all we're waiting for. At least you've been warned, now. Among our — victims . . . no, that doesn't sound right — some of our recent *part-time employees* have been Lloyd Morgan, Omega (California) '48, Robert Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, and Art Chenoweth, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '46. Art had a couple of days to spend in Chicago en route to the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Milwaukee (see news item in this *SIGNET*) and paid us a nice visit. Lloyd also made a lengthy stay (I think he rather enjoyed working for Phi Sigma Kappa). Then Bob liked it so well that he made a second trip to Chicago a few weeks later. So, you see, it must not be hard to take, after all. Bob, incidentally, is doing graduate work at the University of Indiana and, at the same time, is organizing a Phi Sigma Kappa colony on campus. I know a story about that second trip, too, that would make interesting reading, but I won't tell on you, Bob.

We had the pleasure of meeting Dean Rankin, Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '25 when he stopped in at the national headquarters in October. He and his wife came back to their old stamping grounds in Minneapolis and Chicago for a visit. They have been living in Los Angeles for the last few years, where Brother Rankin is in the engineering and real estate management business . . . Another illustrious Phi Sig to cross the threshold of 1122 Otis Building was William Ellis Zimmerman, newly elected Recorder of the Court of Honor. He was attending the convention of the Sun Oil Company at the Stevens Hotel. [P. S. We

didn't get a chance to put these two to work.]

Then there's William N. Zimmerman (no relation to the aforementioned Brother Zimmerman). There's a story going around that he might accept a California offer to go on the stage. It seems that when he was in California last spring he and Chuck Babcock, Omega (California) '48 made quite a hit in a performance at a place called Dugan's. In the meantime, Bill is working small-time engagements, such as entertaining the girls in the office.

Speaking of engagements, there *are* engagements to speak of. Claude La Plante, Mu Triton (Boston) '48, former president of the chapter, is engaged to marry Miss Barbara Johnson of Reading, Massachusetts. Miss Johnson is also of Boston University, class of 1949 . . . That's No. 1. Now, hold on to your hats, fellas, here it comes — word has just been received that the Council's most eligible bachelor, that popular Director of Region Three, has weakened. He and Miss Anne Pyle became engaged December 4, which happens to be Barrett's birthday. Nice birthday present!

I know you are all proud of the fact that Phi Sigma Kappa has two outstanding managers in the American League in the persons of Lou Boudreau and Red Rolfe. There is another Phi Sigma Kappa combination in the sporting world of which, perhaps, you have not been aware. That is Bill Reinhard, Omega (California) '44 and Bob Reinhard, Omega '42, one of the few brother combinations in major league sports. They play halfback and tackle respectively for the Los Angeles Dons. While in college Bob was chosen All-American in all the leading All-American selections, and *THE SIGNET* named him Captain of the All-Phi Sigma Kappa football teams in 1940 and 1941.

Just for fun I checked the records the

other day, and found that Phi Sigma Kappa encircles the globe. So when you set out on your round-the-world trip, be sure to take an address list of your brothers with you . . . In case you pass Ed Howell, the Alumni Secretary, on the road and he seems to be talking to himself as he drives, don't be alarmed — he's merely answering his correspondence via the Sound Scribe.

I don't want to stir up any discontent among the college boys, but I just have to pass this on — as Mr. Schoening would say, this is *choice!* The second definition (English slang) for the word *collegian*, according to Webster, is "an inmate of a prison." Oh, Brother!

### LOYSEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GOVERNMENT AGENCY

Milton O. Loysen, Xi (St. Lawrence) '23, has been elected president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, an organization of administrators of the unemployment compensation and public employment services of the 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Mr. Loysen has been executive director of the New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance since 1938 when he was called by Governor Lehman from the State Department of Insurance to reorganize the recently inaugurated unemployment insurance program.

As vice-president of the Interstate Conference, Mr. Loysen was chiefly instrumental in developing an interstate program to extend unemployment insurance protection to seamen, and he has been in the forefront of interstate efforts to improve standards of unemployment insurance administration.

### OMICRON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Phi Sigma Kappa was held at the chapter house in Boston on November 13, 1948, when many familiar faces once again were present to keep their fidelity to Omicron. A large part of the group which returned consisted of recent graduates who with the old timers made this gathering the largest in years.

Of first interest to the visiting alumni was the physical condition of the chapter house, which has during the past summer undergone extensive redecoration through the joint efforts of the Alumni Association and the active chapter. Every alumnus proclaimed that Omicron is now in the best physical shape in its history.

During the business meeting of the association the cost of this redecoration formed a large part of the report of "Pink" Salmon, association treasurer. In the past year the chapter has received directly from the alumni improvements equal to the amount of money that the chapter paid the alumni for house rent. This leaves the alumni with a cash balance roughly the same as at the beginning of the fiscal year just closed.

Following was the report of R. J. Horn, current president of the active chapter, and Glenn Stagg, president of the chapter at the time the redecoration was initiated. Chapter Treasurer Tom Folger presented the financial report. As an outgrowth of these reports a discussion of an equitable rent reduction developed. The matter was referred to the association directors who voted in favor of decreasing the amount of money that the chapter pays the alumni.

The current slate of officers was elected for another term to head the alumni body. They are: Carl Bartow, president; Doug Eckhardt, vice-president; Pink Salmon, treasurer; Clint Springer, secretary; and Dix Proctor, elected again to a place on the board of directors.

# Not In Our Stars

## A Book Review



By

CHARLES J. ADAMEC, A.B.; Ph.D.  
Beta Triton

Bascom Professor of Classics and Former  
Dean of Knox College.

*Not in Our Stars* by Brother Josiah E. Greene is one of the distinguished American novels of recent years. When the Macmillan Company set up for men in the armed services of the United Nations a series of prize awards to commemorate its century of publishing, it was this work that won the first prize for American fiction. And it is a very powerful work, by no means recommended for those who read only to escape from the hard facts of life.

The story centers around an expanding metropolitan dairy farm and all of the characters of the book are people who, in one capacity or another, are connected with it. It is a tale of the tensions and frustrations of all of those who are brought into the orbit of the business — some weak and some strong; none, however, strong enough to go unscarred by the various pressures imposed by the very fact that they are employed by the dairy. The pressures are economic, social, and spiritual.

Strangely enough, the proprietor of the business is not presented as the ogre of

the piece. For the owner is a wealthy man who asks no profit from the business but insists only that it pay for itself. It is an ambitious and successful manager that insists on curtailing such benefits as might reasonably go to the employees under more Utopian conditions in order that he may use profits for expansion of the dairy. And expansion in the eyes of both employees and management seems not only desirable but absolutely necessary if the dairy is to survive! There is something frightening about the belief that the survival of a business enterprise is contingent upon its power to expand indefinitely; the philosopher can find little comfort in hopes of an eventual happiness for all in a world in which such a business theory is accepted. And Brother Greene knows what he is talking about when he presents this view as unchallenged by the human pawns of the game.

The personnel of the plant represent a wide range of cosmopolitan, eastern

---

*Not in Our Stars*, by Josiah E. Greene, 588 pp.  
New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.00.

American population with varying backgrounds and social, emotional, and intellectual endowment. They are vividly portrayed against the background of their work. The dairy emerges as the molder of their lives and their discontent. Wives and children feel its influence on their lives and can definitely point to it as the cause of their woes and unhappiness. Rarely has an author made out a better case in establishing the responsibility of

business for those it employs. The picture shown is at once realistic and tragic.

The dairy industry has evidently been carefully "researched" by the author in preparation for his book. The characterizations of his *dramatis personae* are vivid and convincing. Throughout the book Brother Greene shows himself a superb craftsman. His brother Phi Sigs will do well to "keep an eye out" for future volumes by him.

## Josiah Greene, Phi Sig Author

The writing career of Josiah E. Greene, Upsilon (Brown) '33, began early in life. At the age of 13 he wrote a story about a fishing trip he and his father had made, which was published in *Field and Stream*,



JOSIAH E. GREENE

one of the leading magazines of its kind. Following that, while still in his 'teens, he supplied *Boys' Life Magazine* with a series of short adventure stories.

*Not in Our Stars*, reviewed in this issue of *THE SIGNET* by Dr. Adamec, was his first serious novel, and was a notable achievement, winning the \$2500 Macmillan Centenary Award for Fiction in 1945.

Brother Greene has a rigid schedule. He rises early in the morning, working from 8 to 3:30 in the afternoon, with time out for lunch. The rest of the day is spent on his principal hobby, building his house. The house is not yet an actuality, but he and his wife have six acres on a Connecticut hilltop which they have cleared and landscaped. They have built driveways and dug the foundation of the house, too, so the house is well on its way. Besides being talented in a literary way, Brother Greene obviously does quite well at spade work, tree pruning, stone cutting, poison-ivy exterminating, and artistic landscaping.

Another of his hobbies is the amateur theater; he says he is jack-of-all-trades at it, having tried acting, producing, and directing, but he favors directing.

He also knows the business world. It was in the depths of the depression that he graduated from college and he "managed to idle the bulk of a year away" before he found employment. From 1934 to 1937 he worked in the office of a dairy farm in New Jersey as a stenographer-secretary-assistant bookkeeper, advancing to head bookkeeper and office manager. Writing was his ambition, however, and with the money he had saved he took his leave of the dairy business and settled down in Washington, Connecticut to give writing a serious trial.

As was the case with millions of other young men, the war interrupted his career. He entered the service in 1942 (the same year in which he married Elizabeth de Courcy of Darien, Connecticut), in the Air Corps technical training division. In 1944 he found himself in Italy, but before he was sent overseas he managed to complete, under difficulties, *Not in Our Stars*.

Josiah was born in Duluth, Minnesota, March 22, 1911, the son of Warren E. Greene, Duluth lawyer and County Attorney, and Katherine Ensign, daughter of a Duluth jurist. He left the Middle West, however, after graduating from high school in order to attend Brown University. "Brown was my father's college and I was scheduled to go back east to it practically from birth," he stated.

He asserted that he had no regrets about it, and the records show that college life for him was a happy and active life. He was twice Editor-in-Chief of the *Liber Brunensis*, the college yearbook, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Sphinx Club, and the Interfraternity Governing Board.

Prior to the writing of *Not in Our Stars*, Brother Greene had two books, mystery stories, published: *Madmen Die Alone* (1938) and *The Laughing Loon* (1939). His most recent book is *A Bridge at Branfield*, which Macmillan brought out in the spring of this past year.

This winter he is trying his hand at some short stories, and is completing another novel, untitled as yet, which will be on the market this year.

## Helen Mamula Chosen Office Queen of the Otis Building

From now on, boys, make the grand salaam when you come into the national headquarters, because you are entering the presence of a queen. Suite 1122 is now the suite of the Queen of the Otis Building, we want you to know.

The honor came to Earl Schoening's secretary, and to Phi Sigma Kappa, in October, when a *Sun-Times* photographer and reporter walked into the office, announcing that Helen had been named Queen of the Otis Building. This newspaper has been featuring "Office Queens," selected by the elevator starters of Chicago's office buildings.

Henry Munz, the elevator starter of the Otis Building, emphatically and enthusiastically acclaimed Helen as the girl to be given the honor. "She's pretty and personable," he told the reporter.

Helen is 5 feet 6 inches tall, a well-proportioned 125 pounds, with sparkling



HELEN MAMULA

brown eyes and long, dark hair, worn sometimes up, sometimes down (it depends on how early in the morning she gets up). All those who have visited the national headquarters will vouch for her attractiveness.

Her personality and easy going disposition have made her popular with her



HENRY MUNZ

co-workers as well as with all in the building who come into contact with her.

"I have known Helen for the last five years — ever since she came to work for Mr. Schoening. She is a pretty girl and is very friendly," is Henry's opinion of Helen, and if one were to ask any of the elevator operators or the waitresses in the restaurant, or the janitors, or the manager of the building, about Helen, one would receive similar replies, for Helen is known and liked by everyone.

Henry, incidentally, should be a good judge of feminine charm, having two daughters of his own. He likes to bowl, and enjoys watching boxing and wrestling matches.

He started to work for the Otis Building in 1912, the year in which the build-

ing was opened, and has been an elevator starter in charge of eight elevator cars and some ten elevator operators for the past eight years.

Chicago has been his home since he got married in 1910. He came to this country when he was 18 years old from Leibling, Hungary, his birthplace.

Helen is a native Chicagoan, making her first appearance in the "Windy City" 24 years ago, the second of three daughters. Her older sister, Mildred (Mrs. Charles Jackson) is employed by *Time* magazine, and Yvonne, the youngest of the Mamulas, is a student at the Art Institute.

After graduating from Bowen High School on Chicago's south side, Helen took a secretarial course at Bryant and Stratton business college, and subsequently entered the business world. It was through her contact with Mrs. Schoening, who teaches at Bowen High School, however, that Helen eventually joined the staff at the national headquarters.

When Earl Schoening had an opening in the office in 1943, Helen's ability and personality were not forgotten, and he succeeded in "luring" her away from her position at the University of Chicago. It was a far-sighted move on his part, for her assistance has been invaluable to him. Who knows — perhaps he even foresaw her as a beauty queen!

Dr. G. Lloyd Wilson, Phi (Swarthmore) '18, professor of transportation at the University of Pennsylvania, and Joseph R. Rose, associate professor of transportation, have collaborated in a volume entitled *Civilian War Transport*, a record of the control of domestic traffic operations by the Office of Defense Transportation during 1941-1946.

Dr. Wilson is also the author of the book, *New Departures in Freight Rate Making*. The book is a study of methods of rate making considered unconventional in the United States but followed in Canada and England.

# Phi Sigs Attend Journalism Fraternity Convention

Phi Sigma Kappa was well-represented at the 29th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, held in the Hotel Pfister at Milwaukee, Wisconsin November 11-13, with three brothers attending the convention.

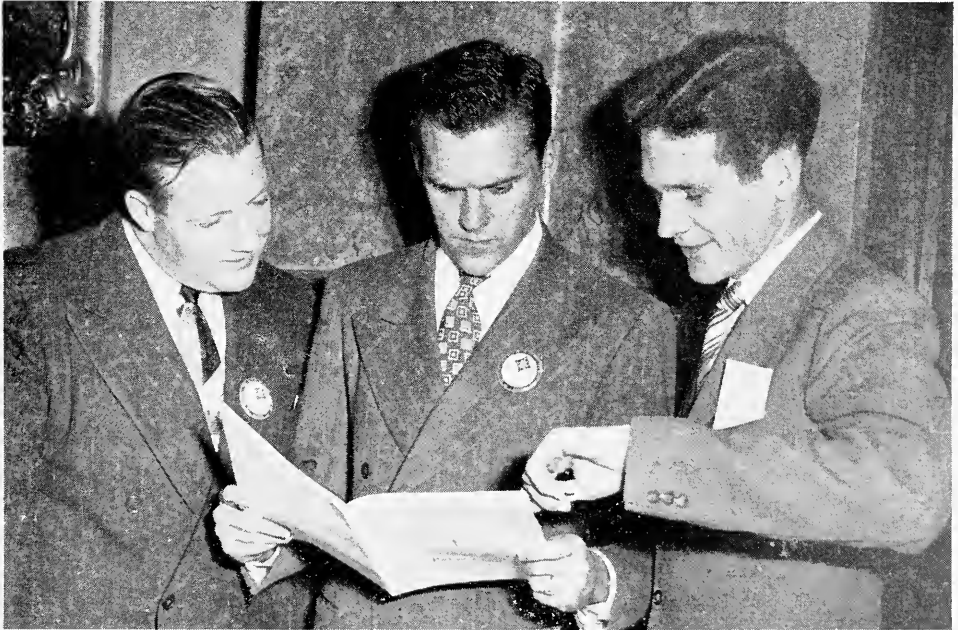
Arthur Chenoweth, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '46, and Robert McKay, Mu Triton (Boston) '49, were selected by their respective SDX chapters as undergraduate delegates, and Robert W. Burnham, Omicron Deuteron (Alabama) '49, was there to present to the convention the Alabama Press Club's petition for an SDX charter.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional rather than an honorary society, limiting its

membership to experienced journalists who have a working knowledge of the profession.

Evidently Bob did a good job at the convention, because Alabama's charter was granted by a unanimous vote of the delegates. Only one other group was voted into the fraternity this year.

Work toward bringing Sigma Delta Chi to the Alabama campus started three years ago, when the Press Club was organized by journalism majors and minors for that purpose. Since then the job consisted mainly in raising funds and getting students interested in taking an active part in student publications which would qualify them for SDX. The climax of their efforts came on December



Left to right: Robert McKay, Mu Triton (Boston), Arthur Chenoweth, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State), and Robert Burnham (Alabama), looking over the petition submitted to the convention by Burnham, president of the University of Alabama Press Club, for a Sigma Delta Chi charter.

11, when initiation was held and the charter was granted.

"There are approximately 30 professional members of SDX in the state now, and Alpha Chapter will make it possible for professional chapters to be formed in several cities in Alabama," Bob said.

The new chapter has chosen Burnham to head its activities in getting a start. He is also president of Omicron Deuteron, and has been active in campus publications since his freshman year, now serving as make-up editor for the 'Bama *Rammer-Jammer*, the campus humor magazine. As if that were not enough to keep him busy, he is also holding down an instructor's job in the University journalism department. He hopes, after another year in college, to go on to newspaper work, preferably in the weekly field.

Art Chenoweth, past president of Sigma Delta Chi at Oregon State, is now a columnist for the Oregon State *Daily Barometer*. He is a science student, but expects to do some writing after he graduates.

Bob McKay worked on several important convention committees and contributed much to the success of the convention. He also served as president (charter) of his chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, and his activities, almost too many to enumerate, are: vice-president of Mu Triton, treasurer of the All-U Student Council, president of the School of Public Relations Student Council, vice-president of the Journalism Division of Journalism, president of the Glee Club, and a member of the Benjamin Edes journalism association, the Newman Club, and the Scarlet Key honorary activities organization. He plans to do newspaper work, perhaps in Honolulu, and also fiction, although he says he is too lazy to do anything longer than the short stories.

## IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG!

A litter of twelve came recently to the Dalmation co-mascot of Omega (California) chapter. Known affectionately as "Moe," the black and white thoroughbred has befriended dog-lovers in all parts of the city. Everyone is happy for Moe in her joy of motherhood.

Well, almost everyone is happy.

"Leo," inseparable mate of the proud mother and other half of the Phi Sig mascotry, is not exactly bounding around and about with joy unconfined, so it seems, even though he, too, is a thoroughbred Dalmation.

Thoroughbred or not, it didn't seem to make any difference to Moe, for her squealing little ones are brown, not white, and resemble Dalmations like Stalin does the Statue of Liberty.

Leo remains in contemplation these days. He forgets to eat. He even forgets to lead nocturnal strangers to the house kitchen, so intensive is his search for the dog-gonedest canine culprit in town!

---

## APLAND PROSPECTING

W. LeRoy Apland, Gamma Deuteron '23, sent Ye Ed Christmas greetings from Jamestown, Colorado. His card pictured his snow covered cabin high in the Rockies at Jamestown, Colorado. He wrote that, "We are shipping high grade gold-silver ore every three to five weeks and Santa visited us early this year."

---

## CHARLES R. HUFF DIES

At press time THE SIGNET received the sad news of the death of former Director from Region III, Brother Charles R. Huff, Lambda '21, on December 30, 1948. Brother Huff's obituary will appear in the March SIGNET.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**



# Beta Chapter Wins Cup

Beta Chapter received the "Deac" Dunham Scholarship Cup on Thursday evening, December 2nd, for its achievement in scholarship for the year 1947-48. Regional Director Don Downing made the presentation in behalf of Region One, which had voted at its 1947 Conclave to revive the competition.

To win possession of the cup for the year Beta Chapter attained a scholastic average 20 per cent higher than the all-fraternity average at Union College, a truly remarkable record.

Two other chapters of Region One received top honors at their respective colleges. Lambda Triton Chapter led all

other fraternities at Rhode Island State College, pressing Beta for top position with a plus average of  $17\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, while Xi Chapter was tops at St. Lawrence University with a plus average of 3.4 per cent.

Iota Triton Chapter, while not the leader at the University of Connecticut, had a plus average of .4 per cent.

All other chapters of the region fell below the all-fraternity average of their own colleges, but in every case by such a small margin that a little extra effort could mean that every chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in Region One could better the all-fraternity average.



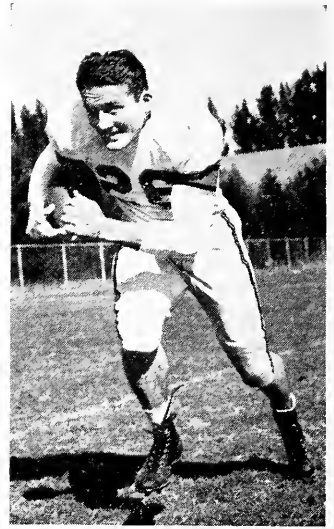
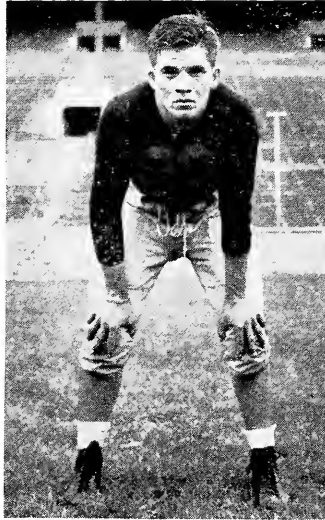
Regional Director Donald G. Downing presents the Region One Scholarship Cup to John M. Scott, President of Beta Chapter. Harry M. Cregier, Vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, Beta Alumni Association is at the right.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP : RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE \$30**

1948  
 ALL-PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
 FOOTBALL TEAM

**Φ Σ Κ**

*Captain and Quarterback*  
 TOM STEWART  
 Alpha Deuteron — Illinois



*Right Halfback*  
 DON MAST  
 Theta Deuteron — Oregon State



*Right End*  
 JOHN ROWLEY  
 Chi Deuteron — Washington State



*Right Tackle*  
 WILLIAM DITTMAR  
 Nu — Lehigh



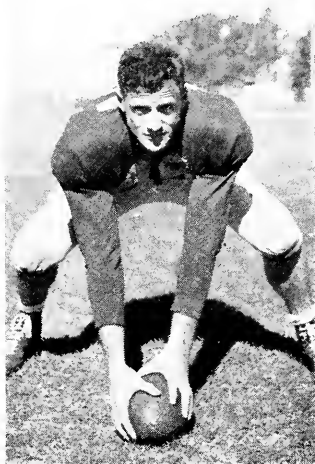
*Right Guard*  
 WILL WOLLMAN  
 Beta Triton — Knox



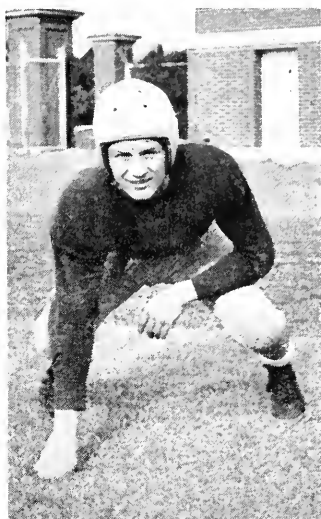
# Φ Σ Κ



*Fullback*  
**JAMES CASE**  
 Nu — Lehigh



*Center*  
**DEAN RUMBERG**  
 Chi Deuteron — Washington State



*Left Halfback*  
**DWIGHT SPEAKER**  
 Rho Deuteron — Gettysburg



*Left Guard*  
**BOB CORLEY**  
 Eta Deuteron — Nevada

*Left Tackle*  
**JIM CONROY**  
 Theta Deuteron — Oregon State

*Left End*  
**ROY LESTER**  
 Delta — West Virginia





*In Commemoration  
of  
Nu Deuteron's  
Twenty-fifth Anniversary*

## *Nu Deuteron's Twenty-fifth Year*

By DON PAISLEY



HI Sigma Kappa is the youngest fraternity on the Stanford campus. Nu Deuteron was established in 1923 as No. 24 on the list of the university's fraternities.

Although we are one of the smaller houses on campus, we are nevertheless better known than many of our "older brothers." During the war the university took over all of the fraternities and used them as university dormitories. When the house was once again turned over to the fraternity, there was a long struggle ahead for the brothers in reconstructing

a fraternity after several years of inactivity. That struggle has just about been completed. In the past three years the brothers have put everything back together again almost entirely by themselves.

Today we have thirty-three men living in the house and six actives living outside the house that still participate in our activities. With our new expansion plan which we hope to have completely finished by the beginning of next fall quarter at the latest we will be able to increase the number of actives living in the house to about forty-five.

This year we have started a new moth-

ers' club which we hope will help us to furnish our new rooms in the fall. At the same time we are attempting to put together a better-knit plan for keeping in close contact with our alumni. On November 22 of the past year we held an alumni dinner at the house. Unfortunately we were able to entertain only the brothers that lived in the nearby area. It is our hope that in the future we can establish Nu Deuteron alumni clubs in some of the larger California cities.

Our pledge class this year consisted for the most part of fellows who had just graduated from high school in the past year. Only a handful of the fellows had been in the service during the past war. With the passing of the veteran in our chapter, we find that the whole character of the house is changing. Our greatest hope is that this new blood will be able to live up to the standards that have been set by the Nu Deuteron graduates of the past two years.

---

## *Stanford University*

*Largest College Campus in the World*



TANFORD students and alumni speak affectionately of their university as "The Farm."

The nickname is a reference to the origin of the university, whose 8800 acres, the largest campus in the world, were once the Palo Alto Farm of California's governor, Leland Stanford.

But today, 61 years after Governor and Mrs. Stanford laid the cornerstone of the institution which was a memorial to their son, there is little which is farm-like about the 1500 acres of developed campus which lie on the San Francisco peninsula, 33 miles south of the city by the Golden Gate.

The university's general setting is told in the opening words of its hymn, "Where the rolling foothills rise . . ." There, adjoining the city of Palo Alto, a community of some 23,000, rises the famous Quadrangle of sandstone buildings which forms the academic heart of this independent, non-sectarian university.

Student and faculty residences lie on the first swellings of the foothills which rise up into a low range of mountains overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Stanford is a residential university be-

cause the founders and the four presidents who have directed its development believe that students learn by living together in small groups as well as by studying.

Stanford's enrollment this fall is about 8000, of whom 6000 are men and 2000 women. Some 2900 of these students are doing graduate work.

In the face of minimum qualifications which are among the highest of Pacific Coast universities, about one out of three qualified applicants is accepted.

This year the university had 16 per cent more applicants than it did last year, contrary to trends in many universities, and the high selectivity of entering students is reflected in what faculty members consider to be the highest undergraduate scholarship in Stanford's history. And the university has long been known for its high academic standards.

The university has six professional schools in addition to the general liberal arts program of the Faculty of Humanities and Sciences. The professional schools are Business, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, and Mineral Sciences.

This provides a balance of professional training and liberal education — a balance deliberately planned in the belief

that a liberal education is indispensable to professional or vocational training.

Military training is not neglected either, for Stanford has Army, Navy, and Air Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Athletics are also considered a vital part of a student's education, and Stanford has achieved eminence athletically as well as scholastically.

The university is a member of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and as such engages in competition in many sports with all other members of the conference, as well as engaging in intersectional contests in football, basketball, track, and other sports.

Major sports at Stanford are football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, golf, and swimming. Minor sports include soccer, boxing, polo, fencing, gymnastics, cross country running, skiing, rifle shoot-

ing, crew, rugby, wrestling, and water polo. Separate freshman competition is conducted in all of the major sports and in many of the minors.

An intramural program supplements the intercollegiate competition and enables all students to participate in sports. During the past year the university suffered a shocking loss in the sudden death of its president, Dr. Donald B. Tresidder. The administration of the university is now in the hands of Acting President Alvin C. Eurich, former vice-president. Dr. John Ewart Wallace Sterling, 42-year-old historian and director of the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, is Stanford's fifth president. His election this past November 20 climaxed a nine-month search by the university's Board of Trustees, assisted by advisory committees of both faculty and alumni.



THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



A close-up of the Quad with the Memorial church in the right middle. The "rolling foothills" are seen in the background.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich has been named head of the newly-created New York State University. Dr. Sterling will take over his new duties on July 1.

In keeping with the rapid growth of the West, the university is currently in one of its greatest periods of development. Two new residential halls are being built. A million dollars is being put into construction of new Law School quarters. Important research is continuing in almost all fields of knowledge. Within three years, with completion of a new electron linear accelerator, Stanford will have the most powerful atom-smasher in the world, capable of hurling atomic particles with a billion electron volts of energy. It is all part of the picture of "a university of high degree,"

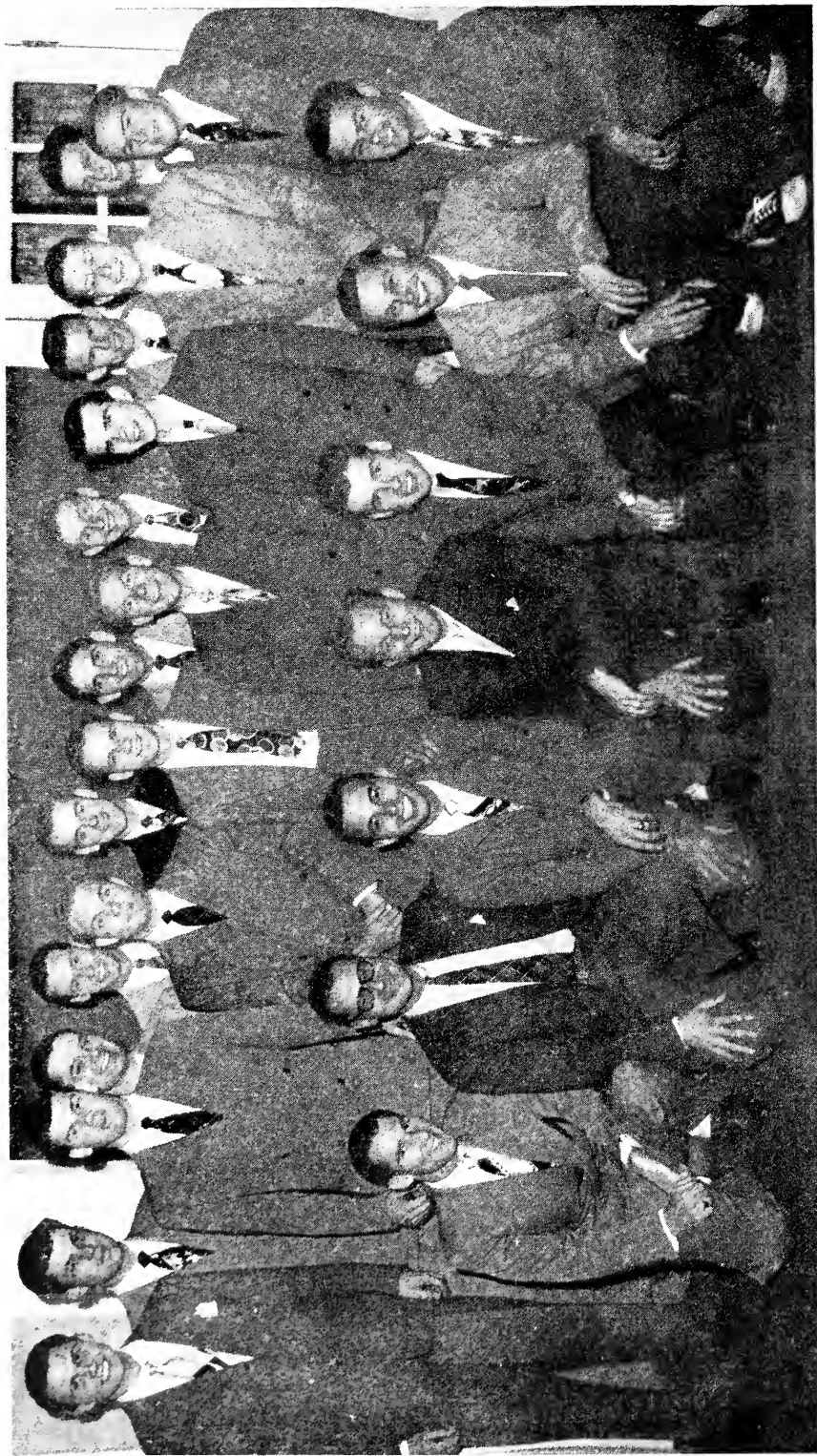
the fulfillment of the aim of the founders, Leland and Jane Lathrop Stanford.

### NU DEUTERON TO BUILD

Under the direction of Ken McLaren and Bob Williams, the Nu Deuteron Alumni Corporation has the funds and plans for a new addition.

Construction should begin soon after Christmas vacation. The specifications call for a whole new front to be given to the house and an entire new wing to be built out onto our expansive front lawn.

The new wing will include a living room, 20 feet by 33 feet, with three study rooms above it on the second floor. The bathroom also is slated for a complete remodeling.



MEMBERS OF NU DEUTERON

Left to right, kneeling: Tom Teverdy, Chapter Adviser George Grinnell, Ted Pappas, Fred Taylor, Walt Kane, Jack Goree, and Joe Paxman. Second row: Bill Gulick, John van Bentham, Dave Rust, Gordon Levy, Doug Crawford, Don Paisley, Hugh Davis, and Charlie Honner. Back row: Dirk Eisinga, Jim Drummond, Jack Meredith, Dave Erickson, John Del Favero, Paul Theobald, Ray Pascoe, and Dalt Paxman.



# Nu Deuteron Today

By GORDON LEVY



IN THE 25 years since its founding on the spacious Stanford campus, Nu Deuteron Chapter has become an integral part of all phases of activities and

Stanford life.

We have made great strides forward since the house was reopened in 1946 after the war, and in the following two years we have been ever building toward our goal of a new house, which is practically attained. Our most important objective, however, always has been to pledge men who could become an asset to our chapter house, and our pledge class of 17 from last year was an excellent example.

Getting the chapter house back into shape after the war was a difficult task, but the alumni corporation under Ken McLaren and Bob Williams gave us the needed push to send us on our way. Everyone in the house pitched into the work of refinishing floors, painting, seeding grass, building an asphalt volleyball court and the like, so that by now we are accustomed to doing almost everything for ourselves.

Today Nu Deuteron boasts men in all phases of campus activities. We have our share of athletes with Sal Colletto and Lloyd Westphal two of the most promising baseball players up from last year's freshman team. Jack Meredith, a member of the Stanford basketball varsity two years ago, is on the coaching staff now, and handles the Indian junior varsity team and coaches the house team in his spare time. Bill Larson was one of the Coast's finest pole vaulters last year, hitting 14 feet, and finished fifth in the NCAA meet. Gordon Levy was a Stanford sprinter last year with a best time of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash.

We are represented on athletic teams in the managerial side also. Jack Otterson will probably be senior football manager next season as will Tom Tweedy with the track and field team.

Intramurally, we have done pretty well for a "small" house. Last year, out of more than 100 living groups, we finished sixth in total intramural standings. This football season we won one of the strongest 'mural football leagues but were nosed out in the play-offs.

Bob Bernstein is a sports reporter with the Stanford *Daily*, Ray Pascoe is assistant Stanford yell leader, while Don Paisley took a part in the "Gaieties," annual variety show. We are even represented in the Stanford band where Charley Homer blows on the trombone, and Norm Miller photogs for the Stanford *Quad*.

Plans for an addition to and remodeling of the outside of our house are just about completed, and before long our exterior gets a complete face-lifting. Already we have completely rebuilt our kitchen, and received word from the University that it is the finest one around these parts.

Our Chapter Adviser is George Grinnell, who keeps us stepping all the time. Our faculty adviser is Dick Young, Gamma '42, who is a professor of law on the

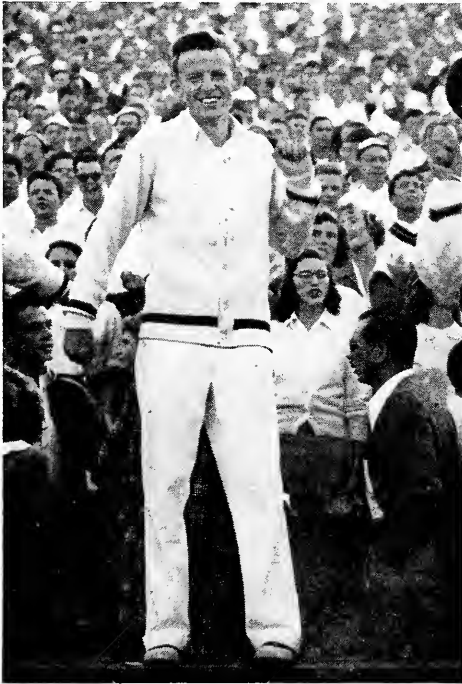
## PHI SIG FOOTBALL TEAM, CHAMPIONS IN THE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE.

Left to right, foreground: Floyd West, Dave Erickson, Lloyd Westphal, Dirk Eisinga, and John Ullman. Background: Ken Schwartz, Bill Cook, Fred Taylor, and Sal Colletto.





HOMECOMING HOUSE DECORATION



Ray Pasco, Stanford University Cheer Leader

A quick game of volleyball before lunch, outside the chapter house. The volleyball court was built two years ago with the aid of all the active chapter members.



Stanford staff. Both are highly interested in our welfare.

At Nu Deuteron we have come a long way since the "little house on the hill" opened its doors in 1923. The lapse of three years during the war set us back, as a little house, but we are coming back strongly. We have great things ahead of us with a new house in the near future, so no telling how big we'll be, come the 30th anniversary in 1953.

### 1948 PLEDGE CLASS

A group of 14 pledges were initiated into Nu Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa on November 14, 1948, the largest pledge class at Nu Deuteron since before the war.

They include the following: Sal Colletto, pledge president from Monterey, Calif., who is gunning for third base on the Stanford varsity baseball team; Dave Allen, air force veteran from Los Angeles, who ran the quarter mile for his high school track team; Ken Schwartz, Colusa, who claims no relationship to Marchy Schwartz, Stanford football coach; Wally Flitter, sophomore from Lewisville, Minn., who carries the colors of the NROTC for Nu Deuteron; Jim Floro, Long Beach, Calif., an all-Chicago basketball player while in high school; Lloyd Westphal, left-handed baseball hurler from Stockton, Calif., also gunning for a varsity berth; Bob Bernstein, newspaper reporting sophomore from Pueblo, Colo., who does his basketballing in the intramurals; Jack Otterson, Oakland junior, assistant football manager for the Indian gridmen; Charlie Guten-tag, hot rod driver from Los Angeles, with a yen for sporty cars; Ed Leon, an insurance salesman in his spare time, who hails from Redwood City, Calif.; Floyd West, transfer from Riverside Junior College, who bolsters the house casaba team; Alaska Hal Campen, tall drink of water from Seward, Alaska, who spends most

of his time going to and from home; John Ullman, Salem, Ore., who has gained the nickname "Bull" for his tough football antics; Norm Miller, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, and spends most of his time photographing Stanford Queens for the *Quad*, the university annual.

Nu Deuteron pledges returned to the Stanford Phi Sig house the week before registration for fall quarter. During that interval these men, along with a good number of the actives, applied paint, plaster, floor sanders, and plain elbow grease to all of the upstairs study rooms and hallways. The fellows gave this part of the old house the most thorough house cleaning that has been seen around these parts in several years.

With 34 brothers living in the house



A close-up of the den mantle. All Nu Deuteron pledges must make a paddle for display. Paddling, however, is outlawed at Stanford.

and 8 brothers living nearby, we expect to have a closely knit organization this year. We're already out on the prowl for new pledges to fill a few vacancies we have in the house at the present time.



1948 PLEDGE CLASS

Left to right, kneeling: Ken Schwartz, Norm Miller, and Jack Otterson. Second row: Wally Fletter, Dave Allen, Charlie Gutentag, Sal Colletto, and Bot Bernstein. Back row, John Ullman, Eddy Leon, Floyd West, Hal Campen, Jim Floro, and Lloyd Westphal.

# Horn Elected to Tau Beta Pi

By JAMES A. HOOPER, *Omicron (M.I.T.) '50*

Robert J. Horn, Jr., president of Omicron Chapter, has recently been elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at the



ROBERT J. HORN, JR.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In September, Horn graduated from M.I.T., receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is currently studying for a master's degree in business and engineering administration, which he will receive in June of this year.

Horn's selection to Tau Beta Pi came after a brilliant scholastic record at the Institute, where he now has a cumulative score of 4.49 out of a perfect 5.00. Horn entered M.I.T. after graduation from the Mt. Herman School, Mt. Herman, Mass., in 1941 and stayed until June of 1943 when he enlisted in the Army. Rising to sergeant as an enlisted man, he was chosen for engineer's Officer Candidate

School and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He returned to the Institute in the fall of 1946 to resume his studies.

At Omicron, Horn, who is known by his initials, "R. J.," has been an especially efficient house officer. First serving as steward of the house, then as auditor, it was no surprise when R. J. was elected to the office of president of the chapter this fall. In Institute extracurricular activities, R. J. has been quite active, having won his freshman debating contest and a subsequent position on the debating team. He also won class numerals for freshman fencing and is currently working as photo editor of *Sparks*, yearbook of the Cooperative Course Students of Electrical Engineering.

---

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA RANKS 19 IN SCHOLARSHIP

A table prepared by Dr. Riverda H. Jordan, Phi Gamma Delta '93, chairman of the Phi Gamma Delta Permanent Committee on Scholarship, shows Phi Sigma Kappa in 19th position in a field of 46 fraternities. This table gives the average of annual standings for the 16 years between 1927 and 1942, inclusive, of fraternities having seven or more chapters in institutions in which Phi Gamma Delta is represented.

According to a survey published in the October 1947 *Fiji Thesaurus* of Phi Gamma Delta, after the NIC established a standing scholarship committee in 1925 a comparative standing of all national fraternities scholastically was published. "It was found that the scholastic average of the College Greeks was decidedly below the all-men's average. By 1930, however, the fraternity average was above the all-men's standing and that position has been maintained."

# King of Greece Honors Cedric Foster

Cedric Foster, Tau (Dartmouth) '24, Yankee Network and Mutual Broadcasting System commentator, on November 16 was awarded the title of Commander of the Royal Order of Phoenix by King Paul of Greece for his services in behalf of the Greek people during World War II. This is the highest award that can be given by the Greek government.

The award was made by the Greek Ambassador to the United States, Vassili Dendramis, in behalf of King Paul, at the Greek Embassy in Washington.

In making the award, Ambassador Dendramis said: "It is a pleasure and a privilege to hand you today the decoration of Commander of the Royal Order of Phoenix which was conferred upon you by

His Majesty the King of the Hellenes. By this act, Greece wishes to honor not only a distinguished radio commentator and newspaperman who has acquired through the years a reputation of integrity and outstanding ability in his field, but also a staunch friend of my country. The alertness and sympathy with which you have followed the many vicissitudes through which my country has passed during the recent troubled years and your continuing friendship for the people of Greece will never be forgotten by us. I hope that in the years to come your feelings for Greece will remain equally sympathetic and friendly. Now more than ever we need our friends in the struggle that the Greek people are carrying out against subversion."



CEDRIC FOSTER

News Analyst, Mutual Broadcasting System  
Member of Executive Staff of Yankee Network



# Chapter Hymeneal

## FLETCHER-MARTIN

Miss Janis Fletcher and Dale Martin, Chi Deuteron (Washington State) '49, were united in marriage at four o'clock rites at the Methodist Church, Dayton, Washington, Sunday afternoon, September 5.



DALE AND JANIS MARTIN

The double ring service was read and vows were exchanged in the sanctuary, which was beautifully decorated with large baskets of white gladioli and white lighted tapers in tall candelabra.

Brother Hubert Donohue sang "Through the Years" prior to the ceremony and during the service "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. E. Fletcher. She wore a white satin gown with a round trans-

parent yoke of net, a tight bodice, and a full skirt worn over a hoop and ending in a train. Her fingertip veil fell from a fitted coronet and she carried a white Bible with an orchid and a cascade of white satin ribbon.

Brother Max Jackson served as best man. Brother Dorsey Martin was one of the ushers.

Many Chi Deuteron brothers attended the ceremony and showered rice and good wishes upon the newlyweds as they left for a honeymoon in Canada.

Both bride and groom will return to the State College of Washington for the coming year. Brother Martin was last year's Chi Deuteron President.

---

## McCLEARY-NEALE

Ken Neale, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '49, of Middlebury, Conn. and Miss Jane McCleary of Watertown, Conn. were married in Watertown on Saturday, August 28, 1948. Ken plans to continue school until graduation.

---

## BENNETT-KEPPLER

Elliot F. Keppler Jr., Epsilon Triton (American) '50, and Miss Helen Gillis Bennett were united in marriage on October 23, 1948 in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, Maryland. Brother Keppler's best man was Bross Davy of East Orange, N. J. The ushers were Frank L. Bennett, brother of the bride, and Stanley Adelson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light gray gabardine suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white and blue fleurs-de-amour. She was attended by Miss Ann Ridler of Wilmington, Del., who wore a light gray

gabardine suit with wine colored accessories. Her bouquet was of wine colored chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of the bridal party and for members of the immediate families.

Brother Keppler's bride attended The American University until recently and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. At present the young couple are making their home in Bethesda, Md.

---

### COOPER-WEBER

William Weber, Beta Triton (Knox) '49 and Miss Barbara Cooper of Arlington Heights, Illinois exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony held at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights on September 4, 1948. Brother Dave Heller, Knox '47 was best man. Brothers Baker, Horn, Lane Miller, Sargent, Taylor, and Reed were in attendance and serenaded the newly-married couple with the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl song. Among other guests were Brother Robert Strauss, '47 and his wife.

Brother and Mrs. Weber are now making their temporary home in Galesburg where Brother Weber is attending Knox.

---

### JORDAN-RAYMOND

Al Raymond, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '48, was married to Miss Priscilla Jordan on June 12, 1948 here in Worcester, Mass. Al is now working for Metcalf and Eddy in Pittsfield, Mass. on a dam for a new reservoir.

---

### METZGER-DULONG

Paul Dulong, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '49, of Fairhaven, Mass. was married to Miss Jean Metzger of Wellesley, Mass. on July 3, 1948 in Wellesley, Mass. Paul is back in school now, finishing up before starting his family life.

### GREENLEAF-BEAUMONT

Charles R. Beaumont, Eta (Maryland) '42, and Miss Sibyl Marie Greenleaf were married in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. last June.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown with a full skirt that ended in a train. Her veil of illusion was held by orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Beaumont attends the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The couple is presently residing in Washington, D. C.

---

### CORTOIS-WELTS

Jerry Welts, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '50, of Haverhill, Mass. was married to Miss Lorraine Cortois of Worcester, Mass. August 14, 1948 in Worcester. Jerry will continue his education until graduation.

---

### ELLETT-GORDON

Dr. Paul E. Gordon, Delta (West Virginia) '46 and Miss Ann Preston Ellett of Crewe, Virginia were married in the Pryor Memorial Presbyterian Church, Crewe, Virginia on August 29, 1948, in the afternoon.

Dr. Gordon is interning in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

---

### SHERROCK-SHUSTER

Joseph Shuster, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, and Miss Mary Sherrock, Hazelton, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage in a noon ceremony on Tuesday, November 16, 1948, in Saint John's Lutheran Church, Saint Johns, Pennsylvania, home of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds flew to Ypsilanti, Michigan, where Brother Shuster has been employed since early last summer as Cargo Manager at the

Ypsilanti Field. The couple will make their home in Ypsilanti.

### PERRY-DE SPAIN

Clell F. DeSpain, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '48, and Miss Rebecca Perry, Alpha Delta Pi (Kentucky) '48, were united in marriage on October 20, 1948 at the Hunter Presbyterian Church in Lexington. Since their honeymoon they are living in Hodgenville, Kentucky. Broth-

er DeSpain is a former president of Phi Deuteron Chapter.

### RUMPLE-DUSINBERRE

John Dusinberre, Lambda (George Washington) '50, and Miss Fay Rumble were united in marriage on October 15, 1948 in Washington, D. C. Phi Sigs who ushered were Bob Pittman, John Gilroy, and Val DaDamio. Mrs. Dusinberre is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Babygrams

Another future Phi Sig was born on November 6, 1948, in Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C. The proud parents are Brother and Mrs. Michael Moore, Epsilon Triton (American) '50. Going under the auspicious name of Frederick Cameron Moore, the little "brother" is keeping Mike and the missus on their toes. Vital statistics: 7 pounds 3½ ounces; 19½ inches; ETA 0315.

\* \* \* \*

Earle W. Wallick, Nu (Lehigh) '44, became the father of Kathy Ann Wallick on November 22, 1948.

\* \* \* \*

Larry Longo, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '48, former president of Nu Triton, and wife Dotty were blessed with a 5-pound baby girl which they named Linda Lee.

The chapter would like to extend its thanks to Larry for his generosity in passing out cigars, and wishes the family a bright future.

\* \* \* \*

Henry W. Rawlings, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '51 and his wife, the former Doris Huffard, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Sharon Gail, born the latter part of August.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Maurer, Eta Triton (Akron) '49 announce the birth of a son,

David Maurer, on September 18, 1948. David weighed in at 7 pounds 9 ounces.

\* \* \* \*

A son, Robert Christian Larson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Larson. Brother Larson is a member of Gamma Chapter, class of 1943.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Jay E. Rhodemyre, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '49, were the parents of a daughter in early September.

\* \* \* \*

Gilbert A. Wascher, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '39, and his wife, Virginia, announce the birth of their first child, William Degen, on October 26, 1948. The baby weighed 9 pounds 14½ ounces at birth.

Brother Wascher and his wife were both students at the University of Illinois. Their home is in Chicago.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Walter Allen Hogge, Jr., Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '48, announce the birth of their first son, Allen Harris, on October 12, 1948.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Ordie U. Davis, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '48, announce the birth of their son Charles on December 7, 1948.







Chapterettes

## PI

## Franklin and Marshall College

By PETE REBMANN

Shouting "Party, party, party," the Phi Sigs at Franklin and Marshall have truly made this a "social" fraternity this semester. Following the football games



Brother Bob Mohn, entering the chapter house

wherever they may have been, Pi Chapter men have been there in droves, starting parties from Pittsburgh to Swarthmore.

First on the list was the Dickinson game with Frank Paul taking twenty men home to supper with him in Harrisburg. We assure you that Mrs. Paul has long since recovered. At nightfall, Frank and Merve Holland set up a date bureau in the vicinity of Pennsylvania's state capital, and no party before that one was ever so successful.

The following week end saw the boys from Somerset, Pa., Friedhofer, Markel, Leydig, Poorbaugh, Kimmel, and visitors traveling to Pittsburgh to view the Carnegie Tech game. The social function following the game there also was a huge success, leading up to the Homecoming Week End still to follow.

Homecoming, in the words of the

numerous alumni returning, was the best yet. Waiting at the house after the football game with Albright College, were beer and sandwiches for all; and after the meal, there was a meeting in the chapter room during which Bill Kellea '43 delivered his presentation of "Dangerous Dan McGrew." Among the many alumni returning were: Dean Anderson, Jack and Chris Herr, Bob and Bruce Wimer, Ben Mills, Dick O'Mara, Charly Tritt, Bill Griffiths, Hank Perry, "Blinky" Esterby, Ted Rupp (Chapter Adviser), and Johnny Mellinger, president of Pi's alumni association.

As the celebration wore into the wee small hours of the morning, a diversity of activities arose. Ed Brubaker, '49 delivered his Mother Goose Sermon which won him an individual award last year at the college's annual stunt night. Along the musical line, Bob Moriyama led the group in Hawaiian songs while strumming on his guitar. Not to be outdone, Ronnie Noll sat down at the ivories and led a songfest which lasted for hours.

Proving that it's a small world after all, Bob Moriyama renewed his acquaintance with Mrs. Louise Esterby, who formerly lived near his home in Honolulu. Homecoming was unique also in the fact that the names entered in the guest register that night closed the book which has served thirty-seven years of Pi history, from 1911 to 1948. It was rebound in 1931 and was signed out at 2:43 A.M., E.S.T., October 24, by brothers too numerous to mention here. In every respect, Homecoming was a terrific success, and graduates and undergraduates are awaiting a repeat performance.

The Sophomore Hop at F. and M., on the Friday night following a wonderful week end at Swarthmore, with Dave Hutchinson holding a buffet supper at his home, was well attended by this chapter, which fact was well known to all

concerned; Ronnie Noll taking advantage of intermission, grabbed the piano and proceeded to play Phi Sig songs. It is almost needless to say that this was carried on to the dismay of other houses attending.

Returning to the house after the dance, Bob Moriyama and his sister Ruby, the date of Brother Dick Leswing, sang Hawaiian songs, with Ruby carrying on a wonderful performance of the hula hula. Ruby came up from Philadelphia where she is attending college. It makes us sad to be forced to report that Bob is now at the Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., where he is awaiting an operation on his shoulder. We're hoping that he can make it back by next semester.

Driving to Allentown to watch the Muhlenburg-F. and M. game on November 13, Brothers West, Gehron, Ring, Hess, Friedhofer, Leydig, and Ashby returned by way of Bethlehem and visited Nu Chapter at Lehigh, where they were accepted warmly. They were escorted to the cellar where Brother Damiani, the house Adviser, introduced them to undergraduate brothers and alumni. Plenty of beer was on tap in the basement followed by a buffet supper. Staying on into the evening, the Pi men added a half keg to the house supply of beer and proceeded to borrow dates from time to time for a dance or two. During the course of the evening, a Pi man congenially made the remark that it was a shame that Lehigh would lose two athletic contests to F. and M. this year, meaning the football game played early this semester and the wrestling match yet to be played off. Whereupon a bet sprang up, as was to be expected, and the wager was a keg of beer to be supplied by the losing house and to be brought to Nu Chapter's house following the match. Still on good terms, Brothers West and Ashby were given sleeping accommodations and did not

leave this fine hospitality until Sunday.

While we're on the subject of wrestling, Pi Chapter compliments Brother Ted Rupp, '35 on his appointment to the



Ronnie Noll at the "88."

position of wrestling coach here at F. and M. Ted will take over for a year while Dr. Bishop, the regular coach is away on a leave of absence. Ted, our



HOMECOMING AT PI CHAPTER

house Adviser, will do his best not to let us down on our wager, we're sure.

Although it may look that way, Pi Chapter hasn't spent all of its time at social functions. The house committee has been very industrious both in plans and actions. Vice-president and house manager, Swift Lockard, has been the spark plug right along, and already we

have reaped the advantage of a new concrete path and steps, the brothers doing much of the work themselves. Work on the "Marshall Room" has begun under the direction of Dick Leswing, in hopes that the playroom will be ready for the Christmas formal to be held on December 18. Plans call for decorations in the western style.

Adopting a plan of the Curtis Publishing Co., whereby the house can receive such things as a new radio, etc., the brotherhood has turned to selling magazine subscriptions. With everyone doing his share, the house could make enough money to buy much needed dining room furniture. It doesn't seem likely that the present set could stand up for another semester. All in all it appears to be a very profitable semester.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## RHO DEUTERON

Gettysburg College

By TED LINDQUIST, JR.

Four big social functions have kept the brothers and pledges of Rho Deuteron busy polishing cups and shining door knobs since the last chapterette was air-mailed, special delivery, to 10 South La-Salle Street.

Late Wednesday afternoon, October 6, the Rho Deuteron chapter house was the scene of a reception, believed to be the first of its kind in the history of the chapter, for all the Gettysburg College freshman girls. Forty-three of the young ladies attended the reception, which took the form of a buffet supper, followed by dancing and card playing.

On October 23, the alumni invaded the G-Burg campus for the college's annual Homecoming Day. Although the Muhlenberg Mules edged the G-Burg Bullets in the Homecoming football game, the overflow crowd was thrilled by Brother Dwight Speaker's spectacular playing that netted all three of G-Burg's T.D.'s.

After the Homecoming game, the

brothers, alumni and wives retired to the house for dinner. Later all were entertained by a special program prepared by Brothers Russ Fink and Jim Mackey, co-chairmen of the Alumni Committee.

Before we were rid of our housemaid's knees from cleaning for Homecoming Day, we had the mops, dust rags, polish, and wax out again getting ready for our Dads for the Fathers' Week End on October 30-31. The house was jam-packed with Dads — and also the Moms who just couldn't stay away.

After the G-Burg Bullets served the joyous Fathers' Week End crowd to a 27-0 victory over Western Maryland, the Dads were further entertained in the evening with a pleasant meeting in Eddie Plank gymnasium, and later by smokers in the fraternity houses. The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and their fathers came over to 343 Carlisle Street and joined us in our smoker, in which Brother C. Paul Cessna, Rho Deuteron '15, showed movies of several of G-Burg's football games this fall. A hearty vote of thanks should go to Brother Phil Lightner who headed the Father's Week End Committee.

The last whirl to date on the social calendar but proverbially not least, was an informal get-together, on November 6, of pledges, brothers, and their dates to honor our 20 Phi Sig brothers-to-be. Dancing started at 8:00 P.M., and a hayride was scheduled for 10 o'clock. Some of California's liquid sunshine, however, got lost en route to Florida, and mistaking G-Burg for Miami, just about "washed us off the map." No hayride!

Honors and responsibilities — have been bestowed right and left on Rho Deuterons since last we reported the doings on the G-Burg campus.

Brother Bob Shryock, '49, was elected in late October to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Brother Shryock is also retiring editor-in-chief

of the Gettysburg College student newspaper *The Gettysburgian*, which during his editorship was awarded the All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

A Psychology Club has been recently organized on the G-Burg campus. Brother Dick Woolson, '49, has been elected as the new organization's first president.

In a campus-wide election on October 26-27, the Gettysburg College student body honored Brother Ted Lindquist and Pledge Brother Ted Schlack by naming them Outstanding Juniors of the Class of '50.

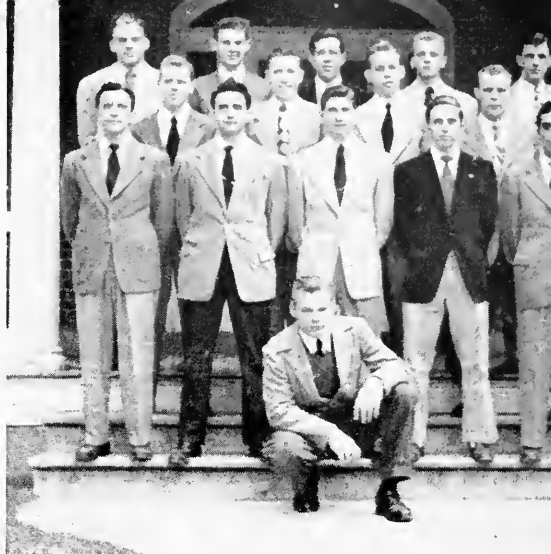
On November 13, Brother Lindquist was also elected by delegates of the Annual Conference of the Gettysburg area of the Lutheran Student Association of America to serve as president of the area for the coming year. Brother Howard McCarney, '42, Chaplain of Gettysburg College, was re-elected by the delegates of the nine colleges represented at the conference as area adviser.

Brother Rudy Gleichman spent his Thanksgiving holidays in New York City as the official representative of Gettysburg College at the National Interfraternity Council Conference held there on November 26-27.

With seventeen of Rho Deuteron's brothers now listed as chemistry majors, the chapter house is expected to turn into a test tube any day now. Brothers Clemens, Harold Diehl, and Edward Holland received November Christmas presents in the form of acceptances to med schools. Brother Clemens is also president of the campus Sceptical Chymists.

Don't know how this note got in here, but usually reliable sources report that Brother Clemens and his maroon '48 Hudson had a date during the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss February, June, and September of the '49 *Esquire* calendar. Oh well, some fellows have all the luck . . .

It seems some of the brothers were rather careless with their fraternity pins



WINTER PLEDGE CLASS

Left to right, back row: Wilbert Gladfelter, Barker Blauvelt, Raymond Best, Austin Stiles, Theodore Schlack. Middle row: Carey Moore, Frank Indzonka, Raymond Lowe, Jack Harford. Front row: standing: Fred Mahan, Richard Abbott, Charles Lundquist, Paul Keller, Joe Manganaro. Kneeling: Charles Oberkehr.

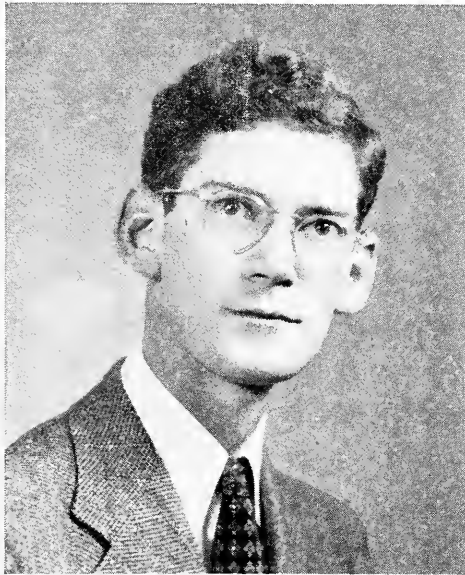
during the past several months. In fact, these treasured bits of jewelry were "lost," and so now we have several cases of "finders are keepers." Donna Schwabel and of Philly "found" Brother Ray Lewis's pin some time in the summer. Marilyn Ives of New York State has possession of Brother Marty Cernek's, and Brother Shryock's was "recovered" by Betty Thomas early last fall. Brother Fink and Alice Seiler, Washington, D.C., by-passed the pinning stage and joined the ranks of the engaged.

Fall sports found Rho Deuteron well represented on the G-Burg teams. Beside Brother Speaker's sparkling broken-field running on the varsity eleven, Pledges Charlie Oberkehr and Jack Harford made creditable showings on the freshman team.

Brothers Fink and Wade Ortel were active in varsity soccer, while Pledges Frank Indzonka, Howard Maxwell, and Carey Moore kicked the ball around in J-V soccer.

Fall sports at G-Burg can hardly be mentioned without one's being reminded

of the color and pep added to the athletic contests by the college band. Pledge Fred Mahan is now drum major of the organization, and the musical talents of



ROBERT L. SHRYOCK

Elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*

Brothers Dick Ott and Granville Miller and Pledges Louis Engle and Austin Stiles are also being utilized.

Rho Deuteron's quarterly election of officers was held at the chapter's November 23 meeting. Elected to pilot the chapter through the next quarter were: president, Russell Fink; vice-president, John N. Miller; secretary, Theodore Lindquist, Jr.; sentinel, James Mackey; and inductor, William Rock.

Brother Alvin Rudisill's office of treasurer was not contested. Elected earlier in the fall were Brothers Raymond Lewis, steward; Jesse Otley, assistant house manager; William Rock, alternate IFC representative; and Lawrence McClung, understudy to the treasurer.

— Φ Σ Κ —

\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30

## DELTA TRITON Purdue University

### *Initiates and their home towns*

Six new brothers were added to the ranks of Phi Sigma Kappa here at Purdue. They are Albert Hartman from Evansville, Indiana; Daniel Aldred from Warren, Indiana; Jack Hall from Indianapolis, Indiana; James Blackwell from Madisonville, Kentucky; Joseph Sedik from Chicago Heights, Illinois; and William Krayer from Erie, Pennsylvania. These men were initiated on December fourth. A banquet was held in their honor the same night.

### *New pledges and home towns*

Stepping into the shoes of our initiates, we have one of the largest pledge classes ever to belong to Delta Triton. The men in this pledge class are: Jackie Ashley, Frankfort, Indiana; Joseph Barta, East Chicago, Indiana; Richard Batorzynski, Rochester, New York; William Bennett, Lexington, Massachusetts; William Benton, Zion, Illinois; Thomas Blickle, Dodge City, Kansas; Roland Harlan, Indianapolis, Indiana; Richard McCollum, Flossmoor, Illinois; John Ott, Bloomfield, Indiana; Don Sandleben, Evansville, Indiana; Richard Thorton, Frankfort, Indiana; Jack Weddle, Nashville, Indiana; Howard Simpson, Moline, Illinois; Bruce Hartman, Zanesfield, Ohio; and Thomas Wehling, Wheaton, Illinois.

### *Activities (honoraries, campus offices of members)*

The brothers have been very active outside of the house also. Here is a quick run-down of the men and the organizations they belong to. Wayne Sommer was taken into Ceres; Paul Bonham, Alpha Zeta; Joseph Sedik, Eta Kappa Nu; Steve Weister, Pi Tau Sigma; Carl Howard, Iota Lambda Sigma; Lowell Hunter, glee club and varsity choir; Howard Simpson, president of the Purdue Jazz Society; and Fermen Reed,

subscription manager of the *Agriculturist*. We also have five men belonging to the Quarterdeck Society, a new Navy honorary on campus. These men are: Dick Motsinger, editor of the society paper; Bill Boden, social chairman; Bob Evans, assistant social chairman; and Bob Berg and Dan Aldred, members. Gilbert Betulius, who is the assistant editor of the *Agriculturist*, has a radio program with Al Hartman called "The WBAA Farm Hour."

#### *Social (pinnings, dances, parties)*

On December the tenth we held our annual Christmas formal. Almost everyone in the house attended the dance, which was a great success.

The Phi Sig pearls are getting to be well known among the opposite sex here at Purdue. Dick Reed pinned Tommie Thompson, a Delta Gamma from Indianapolis; "Will" Boden gave his pearls to "Willie" Alexander, who is a Zeta Tau Alpha; and Bob Evans pinned Pat Hahn, who hails from the Indiana Medical Center in Indianapolis. Who knows who might be next. (Take heed ye brothers.)

#### *Sports (intramural and varsity)*

The basketball season has arrived and Delta Triton is planning to be well represented in this sport. Don McCormick is playing on the freshman team. In the intramural spotlight is our house basketball squad. About twenty men have signed up to play and from this many we should be able to mould a pretty good team. Tom Blickle is out for wrestling.

#### *Special features*

*The Agathonian*, our house newspaper, has had its name changed to "Sliderules and Plowshares." Wayne Sommer is the editor in chief and hopes to get the first issue out by Christmas. It is going to be a completely revamped paper and should give a complete story of the happenings at Delta Triton.

### LAMBDA TRITON Rhode Island State College

By JOSEPH D. KEEGAN

The best news that we can report from this chapter is that finally our building program is moving at a faster clip than ever before. At a recent meeting of our building committee composed of alumni

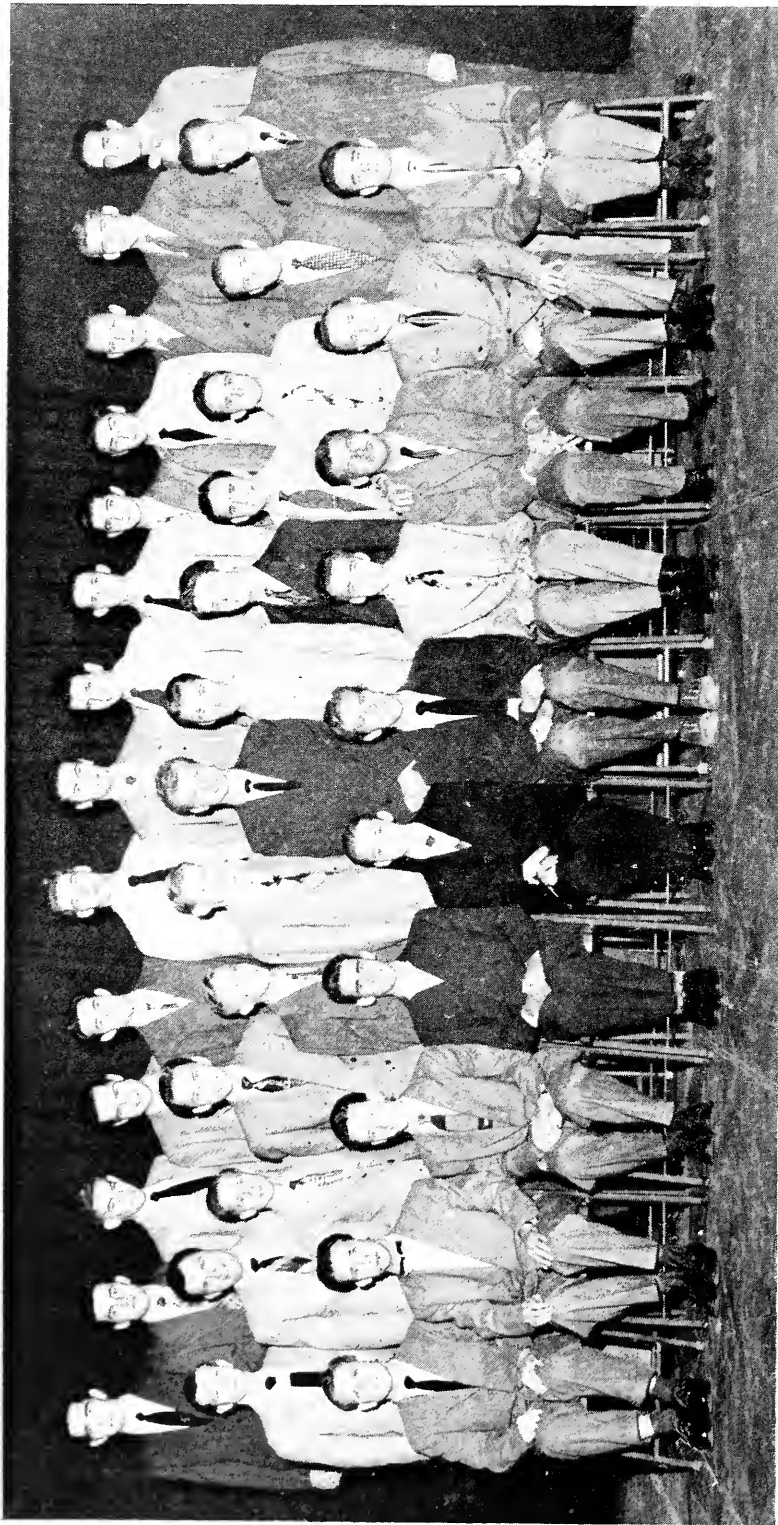


HOMECOMING DAY DISPLAY

Michael Sammataro, J. Bernard Gorman, Gordon Paul, and Ferdinand Comolli and our finance committee composed of Joseph Wood, Norman Gregory, Paul Shamarian, and Charles P. Henry, a definite outline was drawn up to follow in financing this undertaking. At the same time the plans for our new home were revised. At present we plan to build a chapter house that will hold 40 men and include dining facilities, alumni, recreation, and social rooms. We are in hopes that by the time the next SIGNET goes to press we will be able to report further advances.

During the present semester we held our annual Halloween dance and our winter formal and thanks to our social chairman, Charlie McCormack both were very successful affairs.

It is with pride that we report that on Honors Day we were presented the Scholastic Cup among Interfraternity



ETA CHAPTER

Left to right, first row: Tom Bourne, Bill Brownell, George Schoneberger, Hugh Gouldman, Bob Wilds, Ronnie Nordlen, Dave Lloyd, Ed Williams, Jim Moore, Don Fresh. Second row: Ronnie Utman, Walt Allen, Guy Cogswell, Bernie Bailey, Scott Morley, Jay Armstrong, Bill Hansen, John Hyde, Art McDonald, Dino Formant, Al Chaney, Art Spring, George Gaylor. Third row: Jim Bulger, Warren Herzog, Cal Mahaney, Don Clagett, Bill McKinney, Bob Haines, Warren Tripp, Bill Fisher, Dick Nagle, John Lapani, Dick Norair, Harvey Jackson, Jim Brentlinger, Tom Russell.



competition. The cup was presented to our president, John Brady by Carl Woodward, president of Rhode Island State College.

We now have 15 active members and 17 pledges. Additions to our pledge class include Bruce Britton, Harold Melkonian, James Baldwin, Joe Guisto, and Norman Steadman. Much credit is due to our pledges for the display and other activities on Homecoming Day this year.

That's all for now. We would like to take this opportunity to extend the best of luck to all the chapters in the coming year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

ETA  
University of Maryland

By HUGH GOULDMAN

It's been quite a while since Eta has been heard from, so here are the latest tidings from the little town of College Park, Maryland.

Eta Chapter has had continued prosperity and growth throughout the past year. Since last May, Eta has added 19 members to the chapter roll. Al Chaney and Bob Serra were initiated on October 30th. A profitable rush season provided us with 20 new pledges. Under the direction of Inductor Bob Wilds the pledge class is sparing no effort to master the *Outline for Pledge Education*. Every one of our pledges will be expected to pass the exam on the *Outline* 100 per cent! House manager "D. L." Fresh is also making good use of the pledge class to make our modest home the most attractive and comfortable living quarters on campus. Each pledge must appear at the house at least once a day. This, of course, not only assures a well-kept house, but also helps brothers and pledges to get better acquainted with each other. Our new pledges are: James Potts, president; Francis Harmon, vice-president "Chuck" Dugan, secretary; Charles Dyer, treasurer; and Jack Unterkoffer, sentinel.

Other members of the pledge class are Bill Anderson, Harry Filler, "El" Hayes, "Jerry" Isbell, Herb Kahler, Carl Kettenbach, Ed Oskie, George Rexrode, "Mike" Rysavy, George Stefun, Lyall Steger, Art Teets, Bill Vessey, Al Wisner, and "Lefty" Schott.

This year's activity began in the early part of September when many of the



Homecoming decoration, conceived and designed by Bill Brownell.

brothers returned to redecorate the house and make ready for the beginning of the school term. We painted the entire first floor, installed new light fixtures, and put down a new linoleum floor covering in the hall and kitchen. The kitchen was completely remodeled, and brightened up with a silver and magenta color scheme. Through the efforts of the Wives' and Mothers' Club we now have new draperies in the living room, dining room and kitchen.

On September 27 the semester began, and we held our first meeting of the semester. This proved to be not only an interesting opening meeting, but an inspiring one as well. We heard reports of the Boston Convention, both official and unofficial. Color films made in Boston were shown, and needless to say, the men of Eta were delighted to meet Ruth Sawyer, via medium of Kodachrome. After singing some Phi Sig songs, alumni made presentation of

awards. Bill Brownell was presented with a large silver cup in recognition of his being chosen "Outstanding Member of Eta Chapter in 1948." The cup, by the way is a gift of Walt Brandes, Theta '16, who is well known to all Phi Sigs, and an especially good friend of Eta Chapter. This cup is a fiftieth anniversary present, and will be awarded to the outstanding member in the chapter every year. Brother Ed Russell, Eta '22 presented the scholarship award to Ronald Utman. Ronnie is a student in the College of Business and Public Administration. Last year Ronnie was our treasurer, and we feel that his experience has enabled him to gain practical experience as a BPA student. Brother Russell also donated to the chapter a book portraying the history of the early days of Phi Sigma Kappa at College Park. Brother Phil Schaefer, Chapter Adviser gave his report on the condition of the chapter and Alumni Association, and stated the aims and program of the chapter for the coming year. At this meeting we were honored with the presence of visiting alumni Herb Schaefer, Eta '26 Charlie Beaumont, Eta '44 Nat Acton, Kappa '35, Ed Russell, Eta '22, and Ernest Graves, Eta '23. A "deep sea" party set the keynote for this year's social activity. Under the direction of social chairman Dave Lloyd, we decorated the house with netting, lanterns, oars, seaweed, and portholes, thus producing a setting that would make King Neptune and Davey Jones feel right at home.

Our Moonlight Girl contest will be a gala affair on December 4. Three finalists will be picked for final judging on December 18, at which time we will hold our Christmas formal. The winner of the contest will be official hostess at our rush function next year and will represent Eta Chapter at the Carnation Ball to be held in March, that is staged jointly by Eta, Lambda, and Epsilon Triton.

"Music hath it charms." This is the philosophy that prevails among members of Eta. Under the direction of John Lipari, John Hyde, and Dick Nagle the fraternity pays frequent visits to sorority houses and dormitories to serenade Maryland coeds. This year we plan to sing Christmas carols during the holiday season.

Members of our group are not without talent. Dick Kirk is ace photographer for the *Diamondback*, the school newspaper. Don Fresh and Jim Moore are officers of the Rossborough Club, an organization for bringing name bands to play at our formal dances. Bill Fisher is manager of the football team, Al Tuminski is one of U. of Md.'s baseball stars. Phi Sig members were in the limelight at a recent pep rally. Tom Bourne won a sack race, while Don Clagett won the greased pig chase. With Don's porker and Tom's sack of potatoes we have hopes for a lower board bill next month.

Eta Chapter is under the leadership of officers well skilled in chapter management. Holding the gavel is Ronald Nordeen, his right-hand man is Dave Lloyd, Ed Williams our scribe, Jim Moore extends the avaricious palm each month, while Jim Brentlinger maintains order in our *sanctum sanctorum*, and Bob Wilds keeps tab on the pledges.

We hope to have more news of our chapter in the next issue of THE SIGNET, with all the details of the Moonlight Girl contest.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ZETA TRITON Montana State College

By DONALD J. HARRIS

In these last weeks of 1948 Zeta Triton basks in the glory of its most successful fall quarter since the chapter's induction into Phi Sigma Kappa in 1939. From the beginning of rush week to the last days of final exams the accomplishments

of Zeta Triton write an honorable page in the chapter's history.

The fall social calendar was highlighted by a very successful fall party. Alumni attendance at the semi-formal dance was higher than at any social affair since the end of the war. The pledge class put on the annual Halloween fireside dance in the chapter house. A good old fashioned beer bust was held in the Phi Sig dungeon. Several cases of fine western beer plus the incomparable music of Dale Barnett and his accordion made for one very fine time.

#### *Phi Sigs on the Campus*

Brother John Webster is heading the International Relations Club as president again this year. John is attending the International Relations Club regional conference in Eugene, Oregon as Montana State College's representative. Brother Webster is also active on the M.S.C. debate team this year. Pledge Phil Paul is managing the freshman basketball team. Richard Zugliana was elected by the Interfraternity Council to serve as fraternity representative in the office of publications. Pledge Harold Draper is associate editor in charge of photography of the 1948-49 *Montanan*, M.S.C. annual. John Webster was elected chairman of traditions in Fang Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. Three Phi Sigs were initiated into the Fangs. They are Merle Kovatch, Richard Zugliana, and Bill Schowe. The Fangs are an honorary service fraternity.

#### *Phi Sigs about the Chapter House*

Brothers John Baskett and Richard Zugliana refinished the upstairs hall floor during the Thanksgiving vacation. This completes the job of refinishing the hardwood floors throughout the house. The accomplishments of Treasurer and House Manager John Baskett deserve a word of commendation. Improvements include standardization of various house work forms, large quantity wholesale

purchasing for the commissary, and general improvements on the chapter house. The house received its second coat of paint this fall in just one day and a half. This is a truly remarkable accomplishment and gives evidence of what can be done with the 100-per-cent cooperation of the entire chapter membership. During the Christmas vacation a new study room will be added, increasing the capacity of the house to 34 men.

The Harris Combine, Sam, Dan, and Don Harris (no relation) made frequent expeditions into the local wilderness in quest of the elusive wapiti. By the end of the hunting season thirteen ducks and two elk had been donated to the Phi Sig commissary. Dick Lyman has acquired a fine new four-wheeled personality in the form of a 1947 Kaiser. It's all paid for too.

Brother Hugh Mellen has pinned Marial Walsh, who is teaching in Big Timber, Montana. Merle Kovatch has presented his pin to Merle Eavans, who is also teaching in Big Timber.

Six pledges were initiated into the active chapter on November 20. They are Charles Linthacum, Bill Schowe, Don Freebry, Dale Barnett, Jerome K. Jans, and Jack Payne.

The Phi Sig basketball team is starting practice under the direction of Brother Ben Lawerenson. The bowling team, headed by President Paul Rhodes, is shaping up in good condition and confidently expects to win another first-place trophy this year. Two first-place bowling trophies already repose on the Phi Sig mantel.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

**EPSILON TRITON**  
The American University

By JACK RABNER

With mid-semester exams behind, we of Epsilon Triton are looking forward to the winter season and with it what



Left to right: Miss Helen Mergner, Earl Walker, Miss Betty Mehring (the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl at Epsilon Triton), and Miss Jeanne Craig.

we hope will be a very successful social, sports, and rushing season. These three categories promise to be the basis of all our activities right on through June.

To start the ball rolling this fall, Epsilon Triton held its annual Moonlight Girl dance. On November 5th, we crowned our queen to reign as our "official sweetheart" at a dance held at the Bannockburn Country Club in nearby Maryland.

Here at AU the Moonlight Girl dance is always one of the big social attractions of the year and this year was no exception. Prior to the dance an extensive campaign was conducted in the school to secure applicants to be our queen. A decorated booth was set up and the school paper, *The Eagle*, gave us good publicity.

The response from the girls on campus was wonderful, in fact almost too wonderful because it made the job of narrowing down the contestants that much more difficult. Finally the three finalists were chosen and the night of the dance arrived.

White and maroon crepe paper (the nearest we could get to silver and

magenta) was used to decorate the ballroom and with everyone in formal attire the whole thing really looked swell. Jack Morton and his orchestra furnished the music while everyone impatiently awaited the big moment — the crowning of the queen by President Earl Walker. At eleven o'clock sharp the three judges, the president of Lambda Chapter, the vice-president of Eta, and Barrett Fuchs, our Regional Director, had reached a very difficult decision; the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl was chosen and Miss Betty Mehring, a Delta Gamma, was the envy of all the girls present . . . it was hard to tell who was the more excited, Brother Al Gross or Betty herself!

### *Sports*

Intramural touch football is over here at AU and naturally the Phi Sig team came out victorious. During the season the only thing that spoiled an otherwise perfect record was one tie game, 6-6. Those six points represent all that was scored against us in the six games played!

Since basketball has not yet started (as of this printing) nothing much can be said at this time except that we expect to have a good team and be right up there in the running for the trophy. More on this and other sports in the March edition of *THE SIGNET*.

### *Rushing*

We are now in the midst of what we hope will be a very successful rushing season. Since it is too early at this time to give an accurate account of the results, it will have to wait until March . . . seems like everything is going to happen by then!

One factor is paramount here at Epsilon Triton this year and that is to get the jump on the other fraternities here on campus and really get the cream of the crop here at AU. Due to the graduation of so many members, we are stressing the rushing of freshmen and

sophomores as this pledge class is really the first "civilian" class since before the war. This is a challenge not only to Epsilon Triton but to all the chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa who in the past have met and conquered much bigger and more complex problems than this.

There you have it; Epsilon Triton in social affairs, sports activities, and fall rushing. Now to other happenings here at AU . . .

### *New Members*

On November 18th, two new members joined the fold. They are Brother Fred Karner and Brother Dick Taylor.

Fred is a member of AU's varsity basketball team and we are looking forward to big things from him during the season. Dick is on the varsity baseball team and has already proved himself to be a standout player.

To help these two new brothers celebrate their initiation, an informal stag party was held in their honor at Lambda Chapter's beautiful house in downtown Washington. Needless to say, being a Phi Sig party everyone had a swell time, especially Brothers Karner and Taylor.

### *Chapter Elections*

After elections recently held the following new officers are announced: president, Earl Walker; vice-president, Bill Corrigan; secretary, John Krupin; treasurer, Al Gross; sentinel, Jon Stewart; inductor, Jack Woods.

To facilitate the running of the chapter, President Walker has assigned various committees to handle and skillfully execute the many jobs that all tend for a smooth running organization. All these committees are doing a swell job to make or rather maintain Phi Sigma Kappa's preëminence at AU.

### *Miscellany*

In recent school elections Brother Jack Woods was elected president of the sophomore class and Brother Mike (Papa) Moore was elected as vice-president of the student body.



### NENCIONI MAKING A GAIN

Left to right: Keppler, MacLachlan, Ahrens, and Nencioni.

Brother Elliot (Kep) Keppler's latest doings can be found in the Chapter Hymeneal.

Brother Mike Moore's family is now three; see Babygrams.

George Latham (Epsilon Triton '48) is now sweating out an appeal to of all things, the draft board! . . . it seems the Merchant Marine isn't considered a branch of the service . . . rough!

Another brother who definitely has joined the ranks is Tex Carter . . . shortly — Warren Carter, Lt. AAF. Maybe it's me but I love this civilian life!

Brother Gross is now known as the "Moonlight Boy," and why not?!

Another brother joining the ranks of those with a "ball and chain" is Fred Heitzinger — old "one meat ball" himself.

After the stag party for Brothers Karner and Taylor was over we shuddered to think what Brother Krider would do if he had THREE beers!!

Brother Jon (he doesn't like the "h") Stewart is still getting a hard time from a gal named Katy . . . and vice versa.

The BIG question around the Phi Sig house is what is the name of that girl that Brother Earl Walker had out the other night . . . hmmm??

With this last question fresh in our minds, we of Epsilon Triton say good-

bye until March when we can report on more doings from the best fraternity on the campus of The American University — Phi Sigma Kappa.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

**BETA**  
**Union College**

By SAMUEL W. EAGER

As the first northern gales sweep snow and threats of snow over Schenectady, Beta Chapter is far from hibernating. New blood has been injected into her arteries with the election of John Scott as president, Don Cregier as vice-president, Winthrop Stone as treasurer, Lloyd Kieran as secretary, Bud Burnham as inductor, and Thomas Strong as sentinel. She has gained new vitality with the pledging of Eric Smith, Tom Reitz, Bill Bianchi, Charles Clark, George Rashley, and Howard Graves, and with the initiation of Dave Savage and Richard Wagner. The initiation banquet was held at the Holland Inn and Phi Sigma Kappa did more than well by the viands and victuals.

Last month Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity with the highest

class average of any here, aimed for greater intellectual heights. A program of monthly informal discussions with members of the college faculty was instituted. Dr. Carl Niemeyer spoke briefly on modern literature and in the ensuing discussion even the most confirmed engineers of the group became interested in things literary. The entertaining and profitable evening was ended over glasses of cider and fistfuls of doughnuts.

Brother Jim Richards, as manager of our basketball team, reports excellent attendance and great potentialities.

On December 16 we plan to entertain about twenty underprivileged local children, seven to nine years of age, with a Christmas party. Bud Burnham will be Santa Claus for a day. There will be games and gifts and refreshments for the children.

We are optimistically watching the beginning of a drive for funds for the building of a house on campus. The trustees have started the drive with liberal donations and each of the actives is putting aside a dollar a month.



1948 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Left to right, front row: Mullen, Heitzinger, Gross, Kedda (with ball), Krupin, Cassard, Taylor. Back row: Briggs, Ahrens, MacLachlan, Carter, Rabner. (Keppler, Frailey, Nencioni, Kotteck, and Coleson not shown in picture.)

The brothers are preparing for a hard winter. Skis are being sanded and Christmas expenses estimated — all this scarcely a week after our Thanksgiving party for pledges and actives. Rifles and shotguns have been oiled and put away. Hunting season has come to a close, and, this year, there is not a single Phi Sig deer hanging in the area. Already, our social committee is planning its Mid-winter Week End.

It is near-winter in Schenectady, but Phi Sigma Kappa is not sleeping through the cold weather.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

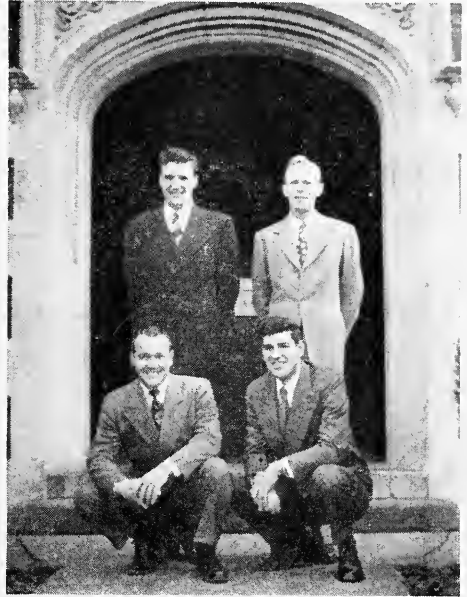
### THETA DEUTERON Oregon State College

By ROBERT E. ULLMAN

Well here it is — almost the end of the fall term and one-third of the school year is practically over. But the time has really gone fast here at Theta Deuteron, perhaps because of the many activities and doings going on at school and even more so within the Phi Sig house.

For most of the pledges it is their first experience with college life and from all observation they are still as enthusiastic over school as the day they entered on September 20. With football in full swing, two pledges by the names of George Flowers and Dale Walker have found their time pretty well taken up in playing rook ball this fall. And then of course there is the school intramural program which has seemingly doubled its number of events scheduled for the year. Already the "bone crushers," or should we say wrestlers, have started working out for the meets coming up in the near future. These pledges with the strong backs and . . . minds are "Lil Stainouse" Frederickson, "Cabin-on-the-Sandy" Flowers, and "Baldy" Beard. Basketball has its start this fall also, and so far the two Phi Sig teams have been right there on top of the heap battling it out for high honors. The A team

especially has done fine and to this date is undefeated. Here, too, the pledges are doing a great deal to help get that trophy up on our shelf. To name just



#### FALL INITIATES

Left to right, kneeling: Pete Presly and Ed Staggs.  
Standing: Jim English and Jack Williamson.

a few of the men, we have "Dead Eye" Wehmeier, "Sure Shot" Kebbe, "Over the Shoulder" Carlson, "Triple Threat" Ryan, and many others too numerous to mention.

Speaking of basketball, Oregon State has already called for varsity practice, and to five individuals here at Theta Deuteron that meant it was time to loosen up those arms and legs in preparation for scrimmage. These men are "Curly" Hurley, "Rick" Erickson, "Orange Juice" Fleming, "Duke" Davidson, and "Snack" Story, who by the way is returning for his second year of varsity ball. As an after note we might add that you will do well to watch Oregon State this winter. Pre-season dope is giving a good indication that this school will do well in basketball this season.



THETA DEUTERON HOMECOMING  
DECORATION

A call issued by the O.S.C. swimming coach has been heard here in the house and once again it is time for the "frogs" to begin training for the not-too-distant swim meets. Along with "Peon" La Franchise, returning swimmer from the rook team of last year, are the following men out for the team: "Wiggles Foot" Pyatt, "Fifty Laps" Loggan, and "Breast-stroke" Tryznka.

Bob Huey, the pledge president, says that at the present time they are getting up big plans for their pledge dinner which will be held here in the house on December 5. The Mothers' Club of Portland is having two of the mothers come down for the week end to get acquainted with the house and to act as the chaperones. "But you still have to know your pledge lesson for Monday," says the pledge master, better known as "Big Stainlouse" Frederickson alias "The Whip." Under his guidance the house this year incorporated a set of house rules and regulations to answer every question of a new pledge. This was printed in book form and distributed to all new men, the results being more than satisfactory as compared with the previous years when no such pamphlets were available.

The glad hand was out for the Phi Sig dads when the school declared a football game between Michigan State and Oregon State especially in their honor. Here at Theta Deuteron over 30 dads visited with their sons and looked over the new changes in the house. That Saturday night a special dinner in their honor was served in the chapter house, and from the

comments heard floating freely through the air, we can truthfully say that the Phi Sig dads really enjoyed themselves. The Dad's Day sign erected in front of the house drew special praise from all parts of the campus. It seems that the Phi Sigs were the only house to honor the dads in such a way, so the favorable comments received by us made all the efforts in building the sign seem small indeed.

Dances, parties, and exchange dinners seemed to increase instead of decrease this term. The air of football even entered into one of our Friday night firesides. O.S.C. was to play California the next day on Saturday afternoon. At 12 o'clock on the night of the fireside, and with the game but a scant 12 hours away and a mere 600 miles from Corvallis to Berkeley separating the two towns, no one but perhaps a Phi Sig would ever have thought of attempting to make the game by car at this late hour. But no less than eight fellows made a snap decision and off they started for the game. As the story goes, they arrived at the game during the third quarter, after having the usual car trouble. An added note to our California chapter: A big thank you for your fine hospitality — we hope we can return the favor to you some time at a later date.

Theta Deuteron picked a "natural" for a dance theme when they thought up "Hobo Heaven." Couples entered the house through a wood chute, twisting passage ways, and up a wood elevator shaft. This was bad enough, but upstairs it looked as though a cyclone had hit the place. Papers, straw, broken chairs, bottles, beds with little or no springs left, and other odds and ends littered the downstairs profusely. A few members were overheard explaining to their dates that this was just a particularly bad job of house cleaning on the part of the pledges — that the Phi Sigs don't usually leave straw on the floor on Saturday nights. But the mixture of



good music, hot cider and cookies, and entertainment during intermission all served to make this night one to remember.

Homecoming at Oregon State and Phi Sigma Kappa is always a big event. This year the game was with our arch enemies, the University of Oregon ducks. With the help of Dale Walker and his logging truck, the Phi Sigs really had the outfit to make the noise with. The Delta Zeta girls were our partners in this parade, so with the combined help of the two houses, everyone did his and her best to make all the noise possible to express Oregon State's desire to win the football game the next day. The house signs, too, were interesting to look upon. The Phi Sigs "Lucky Strike" sign didn't win first place with the school, but it did with a Lucky Strike salesman. Ten minutes after the sign was up, the salesman was in our house passing out the cigarettes and calling up the city photographers to come out and take pictures of this "wonderful" sign. So who knows, maybe we'll be in the movies yet.

After the game Saturday, (we lost) the alumni of the house had a meeting in which important subjects were brought up, discussed, and passed upon. Then they and their wives indulged in a delicious dinner in the dining room of the chapter house. Entertainment provided by the members after the dinner helped to settle the food and enlighten everyone's spirit. It was good seeing the alumni come back again this year, and we hope and do believe that all of the fifty-odd grads who attended this week end carried away a fond memory of school and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Don't let anyone ever tell you that all grads forget those college girls they left behind. One man, Norm Newmen, came back to school on Homecoming and left that week end minus his Phi Sig pin. The girl is Mickey Collier, a Tri-Delt.



Lots of noise came from this truck when the Phi Sigs and Delta Zeta girls were partners in the parade that celebrated Oregon State's Homecoming Week End. An air compressor with a whistle attached, a bell, an air horn, plus some 60 strong voices, left little doubt that they were but definitely in the parade.

Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, has been busy recently tapping new pledges for its fraternity. Don Mast and Tom McAllister both made the grade and will be initiated this January. "And its not so easy to make either," says Nat Etzel, present member, "for we demand leadership, scholarship, character, and personality, plus the fact that he must be in the upper two-fifths of his class." Nat, by the way, helped to win Oregon State first prize in the recent Pacific International Livestock show held at Portland, Oregon.

That's all the news from Theta Deuteron for now, but we'll see you in THE SIGNER once again in the near future.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## CHI DEUTERON Washington State College

By ARNIE NEBLE

During the few weeks that have passed since the last chapterette, the Chi Deuteronians have continued to keep the "Phi Sig steam roller" moving through all phases of campus life here at Washington State College.

The prime high light of recent happenings was the annual semi-formal sponsored by the members of the house. Brothers Bill Gitzen, Bob Cochran, and Larry Schott were largely responsible for making that dance one which will linger in the memories of many a Phi Sig

brother and his guests for years to come. "Frost Frolic" was the theme for this gala affair with decorations and weather befitting the occasion. Refreshments were served in the chapter room, with a large illuminated block of ice furnishing light and also serving as a punch bowl. Our house mother, Mrs. Barbee, Major and Mrs. George H. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore were the patrons and patronesses for the dance. Music was furnished by a jivey campus combo.

The traditional cigar box has been passed several times this year. Those to lose their Phi Sig jewels are: Bob McCoy and Roy Boltz. Brother Boltz journeyed to the University of Oregon to lose his to a cute little Alpha Chi. Bob McCoy also gave a ring with his pin. Eddie McKown was also a ring giver this year.

The helm of the Phi Sigs is now guided by sturdy new officers following the recent elections. Dean Rumburg is president; Norrie Pearson, vice-president; Wayne Fondahn, secretary; Jim Aylward, treasurer; Gene Kelly, sentinel; and Dave McKeen, inductor. Carl Blomburg is taking over the duties of social chairman and Jerry Morris is rush chairman.

Gordon Robbins, Don Tuschoff, and Jerry McHugh are men who have joined the ranks of our pledge class. Pledge officers are: Joe Behlau, president; Jack Graham, vice-president; Dallas Shockley, secretary; and Dwight Pool, sergeant at arms.

Dean Rumburg has played his last year for W.S.C., earning his third letter in football. Dean's inspiring qualities of personality and leadership on the campus and the gridiron have made him the pride of every Chi Deuteronian. Dean was captain of the Cougars during their recent clash with the Idaho Vandals. John Rowley is a first-year letter winner in football. "Big John" plays the game rough and has possibilities of

being an outstanding end for W. S. C. next year.

Lowell Nash was fullback for the Cougar Cubs while Dwight Pool was quarterback. Both boys will receive numerals for their play on the frosh eleven.

Jim Aylward will again be out in the ring throwing lots of leather for the Washington State boxing team. Jim does a very good job in holding down the middleweight post on the varsity squad.

The maple court here at W.S.C. will literally be covered with Phi Sig pledges who are out for frosh basketball. George Rosser, Dave Roberts, Don Kniss, and Dwight Pool stand very good chances to be in the top ten of the fifty-some who are turning out for frosh basketball.

Both the football and basketball teams will be aided along by the Phi Sig's "Little Atomic Bomb," Jack Olsen, who is a yell duke for W.S.C. this year.

Currently the Phi Sigs have had a very successful intramural season with a very strong basketball team. Continuing success is expected in swimming, volleyball, and other intramural sports.

Bob McCoy and Dan Peterson have been pledged into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional businessmen's group.

Hard-working Stan Peterson was notified that he was accepted in the School of Veterinary Medicine this year.

Cold winds and snow greeted dads on the annual Dad's Day celebration here at Washington State College. The thrill-packed game with Oregon State and the warm hospitality at the chapter made it a success for all Phi Sigs and their dads. Carl Blomburg and Jay Miller provided entertainment at the Dad's Day party that night.

The chapter house will again undergo a change in appearance as the decoration committee starts to work decorating for the annual pledge formal December 11. Jack Olsen is general chairman of the

dance. The theme of this year's pledge dance will be "Manhattan at Midnight."

With the semester more than half over the members and pledges are anxiously waiting for three forthcoming events — the pledge formal, Christmas vacation, and final week.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### MU DEUTERON University of Montana

By BILL RAPP

Fall quarter opened with the bang of rush week and, thanks to Social Chairman Skip Mitchell, continued in the same vein.

Brother Dick Boehlig spearheaded the drive to build a lawn decoration for the



Mu Deuteron's Homecoming decoration—Montana campus in miniature.

University Homecoming which tied for second place in a contest between all the fraternity houses and men's dorms on the campus. The decorations had a miniature layout of the campus, with the addition of new buildings which would be made possible, if referendums 51 and 52 were passed by the State legislature this fall. P. S. — They were.

Brother Breen, who recently went active, is in process of organizing a chapter band. The brethren, especially the new pledges, seem to be jam-packed with musical talent. Watch out, Vaughn, here we come.

After the usual rush-week activities of suppers, complete with musical and dramatic entertainment, we indulged in a Halloween party, with a scavenger hunt and a tour of "Inner Siberia." The dancing to the music of Boyd Swingley, campus dancetorian (except in art of soothing dance music), provided dessert for the bill-of-fare of the evening.

Brothers Bob Holter, Gordon LaRue, and Al Baun shared their good hunting with the house. They donated a deer (yes, I said deer) apiece, their bags of the season, to old Mu Deuteron. Brother "Fearless" Dave MacDonald has donated an elk, stalked and shot under the most adverse conditions, to the house. H-m-m, let's see, will we have elkburgers or deerburgers, tonight?

We specialized in desserts, this quarter, with one apiece with the Kappa Kappa Gammas, the Tri-Delts, and the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Overheard, from a pledge, at one such dessert: "Wow, let's have more of these!" Our sentiments, exactly.

Our touch football intramural team started slow, with a few losses, but made up for this start, when it got a-rollin'. The final count was five wins and three losses. The rugged forward wall, Frank Cocco's accurate passing arm, and the pass-catching of "Swivel-Hips" Slaight, "Hormones" Houtz, "Happy" Harwood, and "Vivacious" Vanderlinder proved the deciding factors in the final victories.

We find our active chapter nine men richer this quarter, which brings its total up to about fifty. What, no growing pains!

The new members are: Walter Schmitz, Helena, Mont.; Donald Swanson, Tioga, N. D.; Keith Kampschorr, Bloomfield, Mont.; Warren Miller, Roman. Mont.; Emil Kautzman, Mandan, N. D.; Hossein Abhari, Teheran, Iran; William Breen, Choteau, Mont.; and Ken Moore, Waterbury, Conn.

The men were initiated the evening



BOB LEAMER

of November 22, in a ceremony which terminated their 24-hour sequestration period.

The annual pledge formal dinner dance had a Thanksgiving motif. The Florentine Gardens of the Florence Hotel was the locale, and the trio of Johnny Winchell and the band of Boyd Swingley provided the dinner and the dance music, respectively. The chaperones, Brother and Mrs. Tom Spaulding, President and Mrs. James McCain, of the University, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Ruderman, repudiated the rumor that the cider was spiked, with statements to the effect that everybody seemed to be dancing in a straight line.

The pledges didn't show the actives their heels in an hour chase, within the five-mile radius of Missoula, the winner paying for refreshments. In fact, the actives didn't see hide nor hair of the victorious pledges, until the allotted hour was up. The reason: the execution of the use of a fiendishly clever hiding place, a large 25-ton truck-trailer. This is probably the first record of a mobile hiding-place used by pledges, in such a chase.

The actives removed some of the sting from this defeat later that afternoon by handing their little brothers a 19-12 defeat in a touch football game. Said Marv (Acres) O'Reilly, actives' coach, "We coulda done it wit our hans' tied behint us." Said the pledges, "We coulda beat 'em, but our coach got mixed up in da foist scrimmage 'a the game."

Brother Herb Fisser, known as "Dead-eye," held up the shootin' end of the house. He is a member of the university rifle team.

Jim Raff and "Butch" Gallagher were honored by being tapped by the Bear Paws, freshman men's honorary.

The officers elected last spring quarter are: Dale Miller, president; Skip Mitchell, vice-president and social chairman; Bob Holter, secretary; Ray Temple, sentinel; George Van Derlinder, inductor; and "Scratch" Stanton, one of t'bes tam' house mouse we evair have; they are doing a fine job and are a major factor in the rapid growth and advancement of the chapter.

Del Van Derlinder succeeded Brother



GLEN RASMUSSEN

Wally Schmitz as pledge class president, recently.

So, with election of officers and a Christmas party comin' up, and with our basketball team practicing hard for the forthcoming intramural contests, we bid



Frank Cocco cocks his arm for a bullet-pass while Referee Joe Dan Murphy "eagle-eyes" the proceedings during a pledge-active game.

our adieux and wish happy holidays to you, one and all.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**DELTA**  
University of West Virginia

To resume our running commentary on the activities here at Delta, Sunday,



DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE AT HOMECOMING

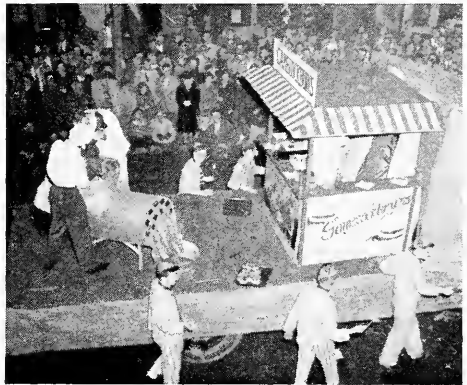
November 7, members of Delta Chapter entertained several guests at a reception to honor their new house mother, Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb.

Orchids and white chrysanthemums banked by lighted tapers formed the at-

tractive arrangement on the serving table and autumn flowers were used in other rooms of the house.

Receiving the guests at the door were Brothers Bob Orders and Gene Caussin. Brothers Dick Windon and Ray Hyre introduced the visitors to the receiving line and receiving were President Fred McIntosh, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Bond. The afternoon was enjoyed by all and proved to be a huge success.

Next in the entertainment efforts of the chapter was the Homecoming Week End. We had the "welcome mat" rolled



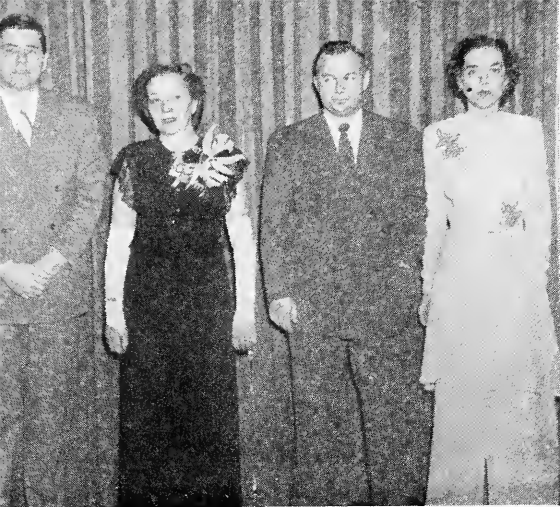
DELTA'S FLOAT IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE

tractive arrangement on the serving table and autumn flowers were used in other rooms of the house. out to receive returning alumni and friends. We held an Open House Friday night and a buffet dinner following the football game with South Carolina on Saturday. Later that evening an informal get-together celebrating the victory of the "Mountaineers" over the "Gamecocks" was held.

We were pleased to welcome Brother Florian G. Ross, '91, one of our founders, during Homecoming Week End.

Exterior decorations were in charge of Brother "Doc" Bond, and drew many favorable comments. He was aided by Brothers Dick Brindley, Charles Lester, and Paige Melton.

Brother Noel Conley was in charge of



The receiving line at the House Mother's reception, left to right: Fred McIntosh, President of Delta Chapter, Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb, House Mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bond.

our float which participated in the huge torchlight parade on the eve of the game.

Delta Chapter was proud to return three of its brothers to public service in the election of November 2. Brother Matthew M. Neely was elected by a large majority to the United States Senate. Re-elected to Congress from West Virginia were Brothers John Kee and Dr. E. G. Hedricks.

On Sunday morning, November 14, formal initiation was held for the following brothers: Albert (Bud) Paetzold, Bill Sharp, Bill Keightley, Guy Dooley, Jim Dial, Bernard (Ox) Clutter, Bob (Shorty) Summers, and Dick Brown.

Following dinner we had a Pledge-Active football game. It was a vicious struggle, a fight to the finish, but the actives finally limped off the field with a 7-0 victory. The very capable referees Brothers Bob Hines and Don Uber were thrown in the University fish pond as a reward for their services.

An observer would have thought that our long-lost relatives had come down from the hills, but it was only the annual West Virginia Mountaineer Day. Jugs, plaid shirts, beards, stills, and rifles were the order of the day. Following a 20-0 victory over Western Reserve, guests were entertained at a buffet and dinner party.

Brother Dick Windon was one of the 12 men on campus to be taken into Mountain, senior men's honorary. Another great honor was bestowed on President Fred McIntosh when he was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The Phi Sigs proved their prowess by taking the intramural wrestling tournament for the second consecutive year. This victory lifts us into one of the top positions for the All-Year Athletic Cup. The wrestling team was coached by Brother "Pork" Mendenhall, varsity member of the University wrestling team.

Varsity end, Brother Roy Lester, completed his last home game for West Virginia University when the Mountaineers pulled one of the greatest upsets of the season by defeating the Maryland "Terapins" 16-14. Brother Lester has played a brilliant season all year and is the only man at the University who is a three-letter man.

Saturday night, December 4, the Phi Sigs entertained with a "Joe College" party. "Spank" Knightstep was in charge of the decorations which included road signs, caricatures of "sharp" men and beautiful women, and a 16-foot "Joe College" decoration on the front of the house.

And so Delta Chapter closes the record until next time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**GAMMA**  
**Cornell University**  
*Homecoming*

It looks as though this is a year to break records and Homecoming, on October 9th, was no exception. Thirty-four Gamma-men, many with their families and friends, returned to the "Big White House on the Hill" for one of the finest reunions we've seen since the war.

Ominously preceded by a rainy Friday, the day of the game turned out to be

a perfect specimen of autumn football weather. The directors of the Gamma House Association met Friday evening and prepared the agenda for the meeting on Saturday morning. Twenty-eight alumni met in the general meeting to discuss the policies of the chapter and to plan the program for the coming year. President Amsler is now consolidating the report to be sent to all Gamma-men.

After an early lunch we hurried to Schoellkopf Field to beat the rush of a sell-out crowd. Harvard had beaten Columbia the week end before and the Big Red team was rated as the underdog going into the game. The kickoff!! In no time Cornell had the ball going down the field and the crowd saw a real powerhouse break loose. Plunging, passing, and sweeping the ends the Big Red ran rough-shod over the Cantabs. The brand new scoreboard proclaimed a 46 to 6 victory at the sound of the final game — Cornell victorious.

Gamma-men and their gals spent the afternoon on all parts of the Hill renewing old friendships and refreshing old memories. Then the crowd returned to the house for one of Mrs. Whiten's famous buffet suppers. Spirits were high for, as in the old song, "It's always fair weather boys, when the Phi Sigs come back home!"

In the best Phi Sig party tradition a fine time was had by all that evening. The old stories were retold and the old songs were re-sung. A great get-together of true friends, old and new, seemed to radiate the true spirit of fraternity.

Sunday breakfast and dinner and then back to the cities and back to work went the Gamma-grads with memories of a wonderful week end. Every day is Homecoming at the Phi Sig house, however; the welcome mat is out and we'll be looking for you all whenever you are near Ithaca. Present for Homecoming were: Dr. Grant Hopkins '89, Ray Fowler '08, Prof. John Perry '08, Curly Amsler

'09, George Bullard '19, Ed Blackman '23, Shim Magee '23, Doc Moore '23, Ken Greenawalt '24, Chick Norris '24, Mose Farr '25, John Miller '26, Carl Muller '26, Bill Jackson '27, Dave Amsler '36, Bob Birchenough '36, Woody Clow '38, Ed Sargent '39, Stan Davis '41, Bitt Kattrien '41, Ed Menges '41, John Perry '41, John Kelly '42, Herb Laughlin '42, Gus Godley '44, Alex Hutchinson '44, Milt Wilkins '44, Bill Menges '45, Stu Austin '46, Dave Taylor '47, Ken Chantler '47, Jim Flannery '48, Bob Griswold '48, and Homer McCurdy '48.

#### *Scholarship*

This school year started at top speed and hasn't shown a single sign of slowing down yet. Two weeks of rushing followed by Homecoming left us more than willing to devote a few late nights to some much-neglected book work.

The Office of the Registrar has compiled and published the undergraduate averages for the school year 1947-48. With the men's average, the report lists the relative standings of fraternities and associations. Phi Sigma Kappa is sixteenth among the fifty-four organizations listed at Cornell.

Norm Small, Don McCurry, and Ed Taylor each has a new Dean's List shingle hanging on his wall.

#### *Football Team*

The Big Red football team of Cornell, with the exception of a single loss to Army, 27 to 6, had an otherwise undefeated season. Climaxing the season with a 23 to 14 win over Pennsylvania, the Big Red fought its way to the Ivy League championship. Congratulations to Ray Eggert of Gamma on his election as varsity football manager.

#### *Extracurricular Activities*

In the field of extracurricular activities we find Tim Magee recently elected to the Crew Club, and Jerry Bedenk sporting a new widow key. Rolf Frisch placed third from a field of over 150

runners in the Interfraternity Cross Country Run. Hugh Hewitt, '48, while studying for his master's degree in drama, is graduate manager of the Cornell Theater Guild.

### *Social Events*

A buffet supper after the Army game and the pledge formal that night started the social season in really fine style. The old Phi Sig punch bowl and tray, newly resilvered through the thoughtfulness of Brother Robert A. Doyle, '14, gleamed in the candlelight and seemed to add the crowning touch to the occasion. Another high light was an exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi. Pledge Phil Gottling's brilliant piano playing led to a grand evening of singing.

In the greatest upset of the season, the upperclass defeated the underclass in the traditional touch-football battle. The standing bet, a half-keg of beer, led to quite a celebration among the upperclassmen. But after all, it was their first win in three years.

On December 4th we are having a combined beer party and dance, honoring the Big Red football team. The two following weeks, at the close of which we shall leave for Christmas vacation, will see great activity at Gamma. We are again planning a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children of Ithaca. Our annual Christmas tree fight between last year's pledge class and our new pledges should provide a heated and somewhat bloody battle, seeing as the twelve pledges from last year will face slightly uneven odds in this year's class of nineteen. Our pre-med student, Brother Johnson may gain some practical experience.

Continuing our policy of Guest Night we had as after-dinner speaker, Volde-mar Veendam, who gave us an interesting account of his escape from the Russians. The Estonian spent 128 days in a 70-year old, 37-foot sloop to seek refuge

in this country rather than return to his homeland, Soviet-dominated Esthonia.

This year we are inviting the Ithaca alumni to our annual Christmas party. As well as for themselves, the pledge class will provide presents with an attached poem for each alumnus and brother of the house. After dinner one of the alumni will become Santa Claus and distribute the presents. An eggnog party will follow, and the evening promises to bring the Gamma-men closer to the Christmas spirit.

### *Initiation*

On Sunday, October 24, 1948, a formal initiation was held in the chapter house. It is with great pleasure that we announce that Robert Emmett Dowling, Stratford Jeffers Johnson, and Clark David Karcher have joined our brotherhood.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### **KAPPA**

#### **Pennsylvania State College**

By ELWOOD R. WERTZ

All the inmates of the Kappa house returned from their first vacation of the fall semester in good spirits in spite of a paralyzing snow-and-sleeter that really tied up traffic near the vale of old Mount Nittany. Probably this was due to their consuming a liberal supply of good spirits and those sumptuous repasts that you can get only "at home."

Immediately upon our return, we plunged madly into the many activities that continue to keep the fraternity on the top of the pile here at Penn State. Social doin's and interfraternity sports were running cheek-by-jowl with that old boogey, homework, when we made our last check.

Recent elections resulted in promotion to officialdom for Dave Billing, president; Charlie Jones, vice-president; Jack Swigart, treasurer; Joe Jammal, secretary; Don Heard, inductor; and Jack Roy, sentinel. Don Keck is our new





Kappa's house decorations for Alumni Week End. The theme for the week end was "Penn State through the years."

house manager. Felicitations and the good wishes of the house go to them.

Brother Hal Singleton took over in the social chairman's spot for Brother Tom Jenkins when Tom went to Harrisburg to do some practice teaching. Tee Jay, as Tom is known hereabouts, masterminded a socko Alumni Week End that proved good fun for all who attended. We were proud to welcome many alumni for a fine reunion.

Hal has great plans in his satchel for a formal dinner dance in honor of our pledges which is scheduled for January 15. He was the push behind our highly successful Sadie Hawkins dance which was held coincident with fall house-party week end. All the participants came costumed as Dog-patchers. Miss Marie Wroblewski was awarded a genoowine "man" trap for her impersonation of Wolf Gal. Brother Woody Wertz got a package of Dr. Scholl's bunion plasters for his appearance as Joe Brfst-splk. The winners were welded into wedlock by "Marryin' Sam" (otherwise

known as Bill) Lamberton. The party achieved a just measure of fame 'round campus.

Plans are shaping up for a joyous Homecoming in the fall of '49 — our fiftieth anniversary. We're hoping to have hundreds of grads to help us celebrate our Golden Jubilee. Beyond a doubt, that week end will be the most brilliant in the chapter's history.

### *Sport Shorts*

Our touch football team placed second in the interfraternity league in a one-loss-and-you're-out competition that started fifty teams. Stars of the Phi Sig phalanx were Gerry Roth, Don Keck, Jack Swigart, and Tom Jenkins.

Bill Hill, the Kappa Karnivore, has entered the IM boxing competitions.

Kappa's kings of the hardwoods won their first game of the season in a thrilling last-minute surge that left Theta Kappa Phi's basketeeers panting on the



Left to right: Jacquelyn Wengert, Tom Jenkins, Marguerite Williams, Marie Wroblewski, and George Krug at Kappa's Sadie Hawkins Dance.



#### THE "STEERING" COMMITTEE

Left to right, front row: Secretary Sandy Kahn, President Hugh MacInnes, and Vice-president Leo Chase. Back row, Inductor Art Gardner, Treasurer Bob Kendall, and Sentinel Hank Mokrzycki.

not-too-short end of a 25-24 score. Bob Meckley's seconds-to-go foul yielded the deciding point while Pat Astore led the team with 9 points in the scoring column.

#### *Honorable Mention*

Brother Joe Jammal and Pledge Hal Johnson are recent initiates in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. Since they are roommates, we knew all the time they couldn't miss. Pledge Bob McCartney was initiated into Scarab, national architectural honorary. Congrats, fellows.

Forward to '49.

Forward from '49.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### IOTA

#### Stevens Institute of Technology

By RALPH TURNER

Since the beginning of the fall term matters at Iota have progressed successfully. With six new pledges, the chapter strength has passed the 40 mark for the second time. Paul Vander Gheynst, Joe Olivieri, Les O'Brien, Carl Schlimmermeyer, and Ed Sayre of the class of 1950, and Ralph Sedlack, '51 have joined us.

Recent initiates at the chapter are Walt Connolly, Ray Durante, Bill Schuppner, Themis Tsaoussis, and Ralph Turner from the class of 1950; and from '51, Cole Torbush and Jack Bryan. Themis is our great pianist from Athens, Greece, and can play music from jazz to Bach. But Teddy has one big trouble — he

cannot read music. Bill and Ralph were the latest to go through Work Week prior to the initiation on November 15. One of the final requirements, the shaving of each other in the center of Times Square while wearing bibs and bonnets, proved quite entertaining to the New Yorkers. After the ordeal was over, Bill and Ralph forgave "Captain" Sandy Kahn for his ingenious ideas for keeping them busy.

In the sport world the Iotamen have realized much of their ambitions to advance the chapter standing. Marty Downey, '50, has recently been elected to the captaincy of the Stevens soccer squad, while Ray Durante is the captain of the baseball team. During the early part of the term, our chapter softball team was able to clinch the interfraternity championship unbeaten. Leo Chase, '51, our vice-president, pitched all the way. Cole Torbush and Bill Downey, '51, have organized our football squad. The team beat the Pi Lambs by 35 to 6, and then brought defeat to the Sigma Nus by a score of 31 to 7. The results show a good start in the football competition. Iota has a strong lead for the Interfraternity Athletic Trophy, and we all hope to keep it that way.

At Halloween we had our first big social affair for the term. The response to the costume party was great and the competition in costume originality was keen. Ray Errickson, '51, and his partner came in wearing fuzzy silk stocking caps, and signs attached to the backs of their brilliant crimson jackets reading: "Which Twin has the Toni?" Ray, who is noted for his floppy hair, was the popular guess. Large hats went out of style immediately when Leo Chase found that his four-foot chapeau interfered with his dancing.

The Interfraternity Council, with the support of all the fraternities, presented the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. During the intermissions each fraternity had

to produce an original skit. Marty Faber, ex '50, who is now an airman in the USAF, was able to attend this affair.

During the term, Al Galloway, '49, was initiated into the honor fraternity of Tau Beta Pi.

The Iotamen will close the fall term by giving their formal dance on the last day of examination. The dance will be held at the Four Towers in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU Lehigh University

For the first time in nearly six years, Nu Chapter occupies a house of its own. The Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Association of Lehigh University recently purchased the property at 458 Center Street in Bethlehem which the chapter has leased for the past two years.

The ground floor includes three large living rooms, an entrance hall, dining room, kitchen, and ladies' powder room. There are ten study rooms, two sleeping dormitories, and four bathrooms on the second and third floors.

A spacious lawn surrounds the house. Removal of an iron fence from the perimeter of the property has been the first step in an improvement program. Renovation of the kitchen rates a high priority for the near future.

The men of Nu are striving to maintain the high scholastic level attained during the past semester. The many honors attained by Phi Sigs may be an indication of success. Brother James S. Fulleylove was among those named to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society. Lambda Mu Sigma, honorary marketing group, chose Brothers John J. Avey and James M. Bridgman as members of its recent initiation class. Brother Avey and Brother Robert D. Wallick recently were elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fra-



IOTA MEN AFTER INITIATION

ternity. Brother Wallick, who was granted a degree in electrical engineering in June, is now a candidate for a degree in business administration. The most recent group initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, included Brother Philip G. Ridinger.

Pledge Robert W. Numbers was named as center of the second team of All-Pennsylvania football players in the Associated Press poll.

Brother Gerald D. O'Brien was elected to the vice-presidency of the Interfraternity Council recently.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### LAMBDA George Washington University

By EDGAR M. PERKINS

After one of the most strenuous rush seasons in the memory of the active chapter, Lambda has again proved worthy of its reputation as one of the best social fraternities on campus. A stag smoker, buffet dinner, cocktail dance, and the annual Farmers Day ball comprised our entertainment during rushing. The fraternity rushing competition at George Washington is greater than it has been in many years, with most of the fraternities completely reactivated and fully aware of the necessity for them to fill their ranks with good men. Because of this and other reasons, Lambda feels justly proud of its 16 new pledges. Their group spirit and undaunted enthusiasm for all things fraternity, presents a challenge to the active members. Dick Riecken was elected pledge president as well as



Brother and Mrs. Pat Bushmaier, Miss Betty Owen and Brother Gene Trimble.

receiving the additional honor of being elected vice-president of the freshman class. Other pledge officers are: Chuck Clark, vice-president, and Harlan Woods, secretary-treasurer. Also wearing pledge pins are: Steve Balough, Ed Rein, Leonard Munchberg, Bob Gaines, Karl Davis, Charles Thorne, Joe Inzinna, Douglas Carroll, Dennis Ryan, Jim Adams, Frank Perez, Joe Masiello, and Rolf Kip. Special thanks go to Brothers Bob Pittman and Gene Trimble, who organized a very successful rush program.

In the sports world, Phi Sig at George Washington once again offered stiff competition to the "Greeks" at the Uni-



Harvey Prince blocks for Gene Leonard (carrying the ball). Stan Williams is in the background.

versity. What looked like a certain championship in intramural football, turned out to be only a runner-up title. Unscored upon during the entire competition, Lambda lost the decisive play-off game. Although there were no touchdowns scored in the game, the opposing team won on first downs. The only serious injury was a fractured leg received early in the season by Brother Bob Craft. Craft, whose father is a Washington physician, is getting excellent care and expects to be in top shape by the time of the Carnation Ball. Athletic chairman, Bob Pittman, has



HOMECOMING FLOAT

George Hook, and Ray Glasscock (as George Washington).

promised a full season of interfraternity competition in swimming, ping-pong, bowling, and basketball.

Bill Collins was elected president of the active chapter and has the following brothers assisting him in elective offices: Oscar Will, vice-president; Wilton Hughes, secretary; Bert Freese, treasurer; Melvin Chrisman, inductor; Edgar Perkins, sentinel; and Dean Schlup, Interfraternity Council representative. Brother Collins is fortunate in having the aid of his charming and capable wife, Betty, who is an officer in the Mother and

Wives' Club. This club has definitely become one of the more important factors in the background which determines the successful operation of Lambda Chapter.

Special thanks and appreciation go to our new Chapter Adviser, Brother Ernest F. Wenderoth, more affectionately known as "Wendy" to brothers, pledges, and even, if less conspicuously, to the Mothers' Club. His sincere interest and devotion to the "ideals which motivate our living" provides a perfect example for brothers and pledges alike by which to profit.

At this writing, Lambda has had the pleasure of entertaining at exchange dances the following sororities: Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Christmas formal under the direction of our energetic social chairman, Ray Howar, was a tremendous success. Brother Howar deserves special mention for the excellent work he is doing. He has planned a social season that promises to rival any previously enjoyed by the chapter. High lighting Brother Howar's schedule of events, of course, will be the annual Carnation Ball, held jointly by the brothers of Eta, Epsilon Triton, and Lambda chapters. This is our year to plan the dance and with still fresh memories of the brilliant success of last year, we hope to at least equal the plans of our brothers at Epsilon Triton who conducted last year's affair.

Joining the ranks of "Phi Sig wheels" on campus, Brother Frank Simmons has been chosen as a member of the board of editors of *The Hatchet*, the university newspaper. Pledge Joe Masiello is president of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Brother George Oliver Hook has returned from a leave of absence in Birdsboro and "Worthy" has once again assumed the role of house manager.

## EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

### *Homecoming*

The annual Homecoming was held on October 30th and it turned out to be the biggest and best in the history of W.P.I. The turnout was tremendous and the festivities which went with the Homecoming were enjoyed by all.

Each of the nine national fraternities decorated the exterior of its house, and a prize was given for the best decoration. Epsilon Deuteron selected a Halloween theme, as shown by the accompanying picture of the witch riding a very exclusive slide rule.

Saturday afternoon the W.P.I. eleven made a fine showing against a powerful Trinity team which won the game 33-6.



EPSILON DEUTERON HOMECOMING PARTY  
Left to right: Jack Brierly, Eleanor Lindstrom, Neale Crowley, Katherine Gibbs, Art Dinsmoor, June Rix, and Jim Adams, President of Epsilon Deuteron.



A group sing at the Homecoming party

Following the game there was an informal tea dance sponsored by the alumni, which took the remaining hours of the afternoon.

That evening, Epsilon Deuteron put on a buffet supper at which 150 alumni, students, and dates enjoyed the fine food prepared by our cook. After the supper all attended a dance which was put on by the alumni at Alden Memorial Auditorium. Music for the affair was supplied by the "Boyntonians," and they did a fine job. After the dance many of the couples came back to the house and held an informal party which lasted into the wee hours of the morning. A grand week end was had by all.

#### *Sadie Hawkins Day Dance*

Festivities got under way in true Dogpatch style when all 30 couples, arriving dressed as characters in Lil' Abner, found the house had been turned into Mammy Yokum's barn. Pictures of Lonesome Polecat, Big Barn Smell, Pappy Yokum, Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, and various others adorned the walls.

Before anyone could get a good look around, and naturally after everyone had parked his shootin' iron, a scavenger hunt was under way. It was a mad race to see which of the couples could locate all the items on the list first, ending in a thirty-way tie for last place.

Very tired, all returned to the house, and the Kick-a-Poo joy juice was fetched in gallon jugs. Once again festivities got into full swing.

Then came square dancing, Virginia reels, and other various tiring forms of gymnastics. Finally a fire was kindled

in the fireplace, and all the couples assembled to sing. But as all were half asleep, in walked Marrying Sam to perform the ceremony of the day. Sam, known to us as Brother Phil Stanier, furnished a hilarious ending to a very successful party.

#### *Rushing and Pledging*

Spearheaded by rushing chairman Jack Brierly, and his assistant, Frank MacPherson, Epsilon Deuteron completed a very successful rushing and pledging campaign. Every brother is pleased with the new pledges we have and we think that they are a swell bunch of fellows. Their names and residences are as follows: Harold R. Althen Jr., Nutley, N. J.; Robert E. Baker, Pidgeon Cove, N. J.; Douglas M. Collings, Lynbrook, N. Y.; William F. Dewey Jr., Longmeadow, Mass.; John W. Diachenko, Torrington, Conn.; J. Thomas Farley, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Thomas M. June, Worcester, Mass.; Sue Loong Li, Shanghai, China; Floyd C. Norton, Edgarton, Mass.; Wayne M. Robertson, Springfield, Mass.; Donald E. Rosen, Middleboro, Mass.; Stuart B. Rowe, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Edgar W. Slocum, New Bedford, Mass.; and Daniel G. Stoughton from Claremont, N. H.

Formal pledging was December 4, and immediately after an informal supper was held at which new pledges became old friends. Nothing had been planned for the evening, but all the pledges and brothers had a good time. A few of the brothers had accepted an invitation to a Mt. Holyoke College house party. The rest of the pledges and brothers decided to throw a party. With the help of Clark University and Becker Junior College, a number of femmes were secured, and activities got under way. Frank MacPherson acted as director of the party, and Norm Clark and Kirke Leonard as chauffeurs after the party. Everyone is looking forward to more parties like this.

Just as a little side comment on our house and rushing, we now have all four class presidents since the addition of Harold Althen, the freshman class president.

### *The Interfraternity Ball*

The first signs of big doings on Friday afternoon were the charming bits of femininity in evidence around the usually unadorned chapter house. The satisfying of Phi Sig appetites at a buffet supper served at the chapter house was the initial step in the night's celebration, with most of the brothers attending. Then Epsilon Deuteron moved en masse to the Alden Memorial Hall where Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra, assisted by Stuart Foster, former vocalist with Tommy Dorsey, gave forth with sweet strains of fine dance music. After the dance most of the brothers and their dates returned to the house for more talking and dancing until close to sun-up.

All were kept busy Saturday afternoon by a well organized square dance party at Crew's Barn in Sterling. After a quick supper the house members attended the Tech-Fort Devens basketball game. This was followed by a well-attended and lively fraternity Round Robin which made a perfect evening for a terrific week end.

### *Miscellaneous*

This fall proved to be no exception for Epsilon Deuteron. The brothers, fresh from a summer away from the books, returned with renewed vigor to sweep into the task of brightening up the premises. For the first few weeks of school it wasn't safe to lean against the walls or furnishings in a brother's room lest that new suit should acquire a new hue from fresh paint. Even the kitchen stove did not escape from the waving paint brushes and the main hallway floor became resplendent in a fresh coat of varnish. When all was done the house was ready to serve another year.



SADIE HAWKINS DAY PARTY

Once again we have an all-male house because Joe Caputo, our new cook, now rules the roost in the kitchen. Joe has proved himself to be a very skilled chef and we hope to have his services for a long time.

Phi Sig made its usual raid on the new and used car lots this summer with the result that many of the brothers rolled back to school in new purchased heaps. In a few weeks King Winter will arrive to apply the final test to many of the new items of rolling stock because garage space is scarce.

At the first annual W.P.I. Song Fest, Epsilon Deuteron entered a golden-throated octet. They sang "The Old, Old Toast" and "Mood Indigo." The boys received acclaim for an excellent job done on a difficult number.

On the varsity football team, Andy Freeland had a successful season at right end. His 6-foot-3-inch and 200-pound frame was an asset throughout the season. Frank Flood and Don Knowlton were also members of the W.P.I. varsity.

Three Epsilon Deuteron court men are once again on the varsity basketball team. Bill Collings, Andy Freeland, and John Converse are right forward, center, and left guard, respectively.

Sparking the W.P.I. soccer team last fall were Don Shattuck, Kirke Leonard, Harry Mankey, Sue Loong Li, and Wayne Robertson. Our endurance men, Dave Brown and Jack Reid, covered Worcester County for the cross-country team.

## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

By KEN MCKEE

Since THE SIGNET last went to press, notable things have occurred at Lambda Deuteron, and the boys at this chapter have really been going to town. The recently redecorated house is filled to capacity with membership stabilized between 60-65.

After a very successful rushing period, the resulting pledge class of twenty-nine keeps actives on their toes and has carried out some very worth-while activities. The annual pledge dance, a costume affair dubbed Neurotic Nocturne because of its suppressed desire theme, was held on November 22. Everyone agreed the evening resulted in one of the most enjoyable and successful functions of recent years.

The annual pledge sneak resulted in moral victory for the actives when they discovered the scheduled location shortly before midnight deadline. Success brought little entertainment to the actives however, since the pledges and their dates had taken leave just in time. A good night's rest was had by none that evening. Subsequent social functions have been as successful as anyone could desire.

In the pledge-active football game early this quarter, pledges came out on the short end of a 12-0 score. Hopefully challenging the actives to a repeat game on Armistice Day, pledges payed for their poor judgment with refreshments for all, as they again bowed to actives with a score of 7-0.

Turnabout Day, held November 23, saw "one-day actives" mildly castigating the day's "pledges." However, realizing they would again be real actives and pledges the following day, all enjoyed the day and gained new insight and understanding of the other group's position.

The Mother's Club has this year inaugurated once-a-month Sunday evening buffet dinners, which began successfully this month with a large attendance of alums, parents, members, and their guests.

With an eye toward expansion, the chapter recently entertained two boys from the University of British Columbia, and four brothers from Chi Deuteron were guests at the house while on a trip to attend the Washington State-Pennsylvania State game in Tacoma.

Lambda Deuteron men active in honoraries are Roy Smith, American Inst. of Chem. Engrs.; Jack Russ and Jim Carlson, Compass and Chart (naval science organization); George Crosta, Pan Xenia (foreign trade honorary); Bob Heitzman, Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary); Fred Jones, Pi Alpha (Far Eastern honorary) and Alpha Phi Omega (service honorary); Xie Olänie and Ralph Monaghan, Scabbard and Blade (military science honorary); Dick Maxwell, Phi Beta Phi (law honorary); Dallis Perry, Psi Chi (psychology honorary); Paul Michaels, Grapha Techna (art honorary); Dick Colasurdo, Management Club and Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Dick Colasurdo, Lloyd Pugh, and Ralph Monaghan, the Toastmasters.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## OMEGA University of California Golden Gate Roomers

As the last strains of "Hail to California" have faded out of the stadium, we of Omega have nearly settled down to normal. The prospect of the coming festivities surrounding the Rose Bowl has, however, tended to sharpen many a yearning and anxiety. The entire Berkeley campus has been in a semi-uproar for the past two weeks. To start the whole thing off was the Homecoming celebration surrounding the Cal-Stanford



game. The tradition for this game has grown so that the spirit of rivalry has risen to unbelievable heights. On a Thursday night the traditional Axe Rally took place and on Friday the Homecoming parade took place. After each impromptu, celebrations took place that lasted through most of the night and were amazing in the proportions to which they grew. Over three hundred bonfires were started in the streets with singing and yelling people surrounding them and feeding the flames with any type of fuel that they could lay their hands on. The crowds at some ran into several thousand people and the fuel they chose ran to anything from a construction company's lumber to one unhappy vendor's ice cream wagon. As it turned out the "Big Game" only semi-climaxed the festivities for on the following Monday the announcement came through that the University of California had been selected as the western representative to the Rose Bowl, and once more bedlam broke loose. Similar occurrences as aforementioned repeated themselves and at present the Berkeley police and fire departments are heaving a big sigh of relief that it is all over. Time marches on.

On to the social season. This semester started off with a flourish with the staging of the traditional Hell or Work Week. This was terminated by initiation, and a banquet in the honor of the new brothers was held at the El Curtola Restaurant immediately after the ceremony. After the semester was under way Dave Peterson, our social chairman, hustled us over to the AKL house for an exchange beer bust with the said people. The beer held out and we all came home in a happy bloated mood. Next on the flurry of activities were the several record dances that were held after the games on Saturday evenings, and at which we all sharpened up our dancing steps to prepare for our fall



#### NEW PLEDGES AT OMEGA

Left to right, front row: Paul McCracken and Vince De Nevers. Second row: Ray Boasso, Jim Tallman, Dick Mulliner, Russ Turner, and Jack Hubbs. Third row: Al Baer, Bob Edwards, Craig Fisher, Raye Corrdero, and Bill Davidson. Last row: Hugh Stroup, Bob Gillon, Ric Franco, Don Anderson, and DeWitt Leitch.

formal. The formal was held at the Mira Vista Country Club with dinner at eight, followed by an evening of dancing to Noel Kelly and his scab seven.

On the week end that California played U.S.C. at the Los Angeles Colosseum many of the fellows journeyed down for the gridiron tilt. While in the Southland the brothers from Omega Deuteron threw a double-barreled function for us at the North Port Beach Club, plus a very wonderful feed bag session for us at the chapter house. We of Omega were more than grateful for all the wonderful hospitality given us and exhibit a rousing cheer of admiration for the talents of Connie the Omega Deuteron's master of culinary arts.

Next on the social calendar was the bi-chapter function with Omicron Triton at our chapter house. The clatter of high heels, the rumble of mighty brogans and the tinkle of glasses announced the fact that everyone had a bang-up time. Everyone here is sold on the wonderful bunch of fellows at Omicron Triton and

are looking forward to repeating something like the above-mentioned function again.

The annual and renowned "Big Game" with Stanford University brought with it the gay Homecoming celebration. There was a colorful parade consisting of floats from nearly every living group



Omega chapter house decorated for Homecoming.

on campus. Besides this, there was the competition between houses for the most beautiful or most humorous house decorations. Although no prizes were brought within our sacred halls, it was agreed by all of us that our float was the most beautiful and the decorations the most humorous. The decorations consisted of fixing up the front of the house like a carnival. A huge "Oskie the Bear" stood ready to ring the bell on a strength meter, using the Stanford Axe as a mallet. The target of the axe was a very forlorn looking Indian, the mascot of Stanford University.

The night before the game we had a reunion at the chapter house of a large number of alumni. With free flowing golden beverage, the singing of old Phi Sig and California songs and the renewing of many old acquaintances, the function turned out to be a huge success. The turnout for the affair is the best we have seen for many years. This seems a very fitting place to extend an open invitation to the alumni of ours or any chapter to please drop in and see us any time you

are in the area and have a little time you don't need.

The high point of the Homecoming Week End was the joint chapter function after the game with the brothers from Nu Deuteron. The affair took place at the Alameda Hotel with a combined turnout of around 80 couples. Fraternal spirit reigned supreme even though the two schools are the bitterest of rivals. An orchestra was hired for the occasion but had a hard time getting a note in edgewise due to the spontaneous singing bursting from nearly 200 throats. Yes indeed, a very fine evening.

Before the subject wanders too far away, a word more about the alumni. At the start of the football season a Phi Sig alum rally was held at the local Elk's Club and from all reports it was a really fine time. After each game the alums and their wives and families have congregated at the house for free beer and a chance to visit with each other, and to gloat about the team. We repeat, alums, the door is always open and you are always welcome.

Lest the reader get the erroneous impression that all we of Omega do is celebrate and have parties, it would be well to enumerate our scholastic achievements. The chapter's scholastic rating was well in the upper third of all fraternities on campus. In order to keep this enviable position and perhaps to better it, Larry Moore, our scholastic chairman, has inaugurated a very effective program for pledge study. The perpetual scholarship cup which goes to the member who has maintained the highest grades for the past semester, this time went to Vic Walker who managed to scrape together a measly A- average.

Omega has a sizeable number of members in campus activities this fall. Al Mayne, Ken Machado, and Joe Atkinson are all members of the rally committee and are charged with designing the card stunts that are put on by California's

world's largest rooting section. Pledge Bob Gillon is active in the frosh class while Brother Harl Bennett has his finger in many of the senior class pies. On the engineers' side of the campus, Cal Kokila and Dale Nyberg have been contributing a good number of their talents to make sure that the American Society of Civil Engineers runs correctly. Ralph Reichhold swells the membership of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, while the American Institute of Electrical Engineers shares Ed Phillips with the honoraries Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.

Capable Don Anderson has been doing a fine job as manager in the intramural office, which brings us around to sports. The pledge class boasts of having two of its members on frosh football squad. Augie Marra, a 220-pound hard charging guard has an excellent chance of advancing to the varsity squad as does Joe Hibbs, the fleet-footed left half. Joe was the second highest scorer on the team this year.

This year's elections netted the following results: president, Cal Kokila; vice-president, Joe Atkinson; treasurer, Bob Hemenway; secretary, Warren Schoonover; sentinel, Dale Nyberg; inductor, Dave Peterson. The new administration started out on a campaign of house improvement which has netted us a paved driveway and basketball court, and the groundwork for a barbecue pit and patio. The main tool to accomplish this was the Saturday work days at which time the membership and pledges donated their time to seeing that the job was done.

We have been fortunate this fall in obtaining an excellent group of high spirited pledges. The final count is 18 and they are as follows: Bob Gillon, Augie Marra, Joe Hibbs, Al Baer, Jim Tallman, Bob Barnard, Don Anderson, Vince De Nevers, Dick Mullener, Ray Boasso, Craig Fisher, Hugh Stroupe, Norm Armstrong,

DeWitt Leitch, Jack Hubbs, Bob Edwards, Raphael Corderro, Russ Turner, Bill Davidson, and Ric Franco. The twice-yearly pledge-member football game was played recently and ended in a 6-6 tie. That means that more bloodshed will take place.

The house mascot, Leo, (a big, dumb Dalmatian) got a companion this summer through the courtesy of Al Mayne. The companion was a little female (notice I refrain from using the more common term), by the name of Modiste. Along came pup time and we were all dealt a cruel blow. Through the medium of twelve multicolored and multisized pups we have come to the conclusion that Modiste is not a lady! I hope this will teach Leo to stay home more often.

Our immediate future plans rotate around the coming Rose Bowl game, at which time our festivities will rotate around Omega Deuteron's hospitality. A wire received a short while ago informed us of the very gracious offer.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

## BETA TRITON

Knox College

By BEN BAKER

Now that a new year has rounded the corner, Beta Triton can well afford to look back at the preceding quarter and note its accomplishments. Without a doubt, this past quarter has been the most active and notable quarter the chapter has experienced since its reactivation in 1946.

In the field of campus sports, two Phi Sigs again won their letters-in football at Knox. Nominated for this year's All-Phi Sig football team, Will Wollman and Glen LeFevre held the college's eye in every game we played. Both linemen, they helped immeasurably to give the Siwashers that extra boost which put them over the top this year.

Basketball again catches our attention as the season gets well under way. Broth-

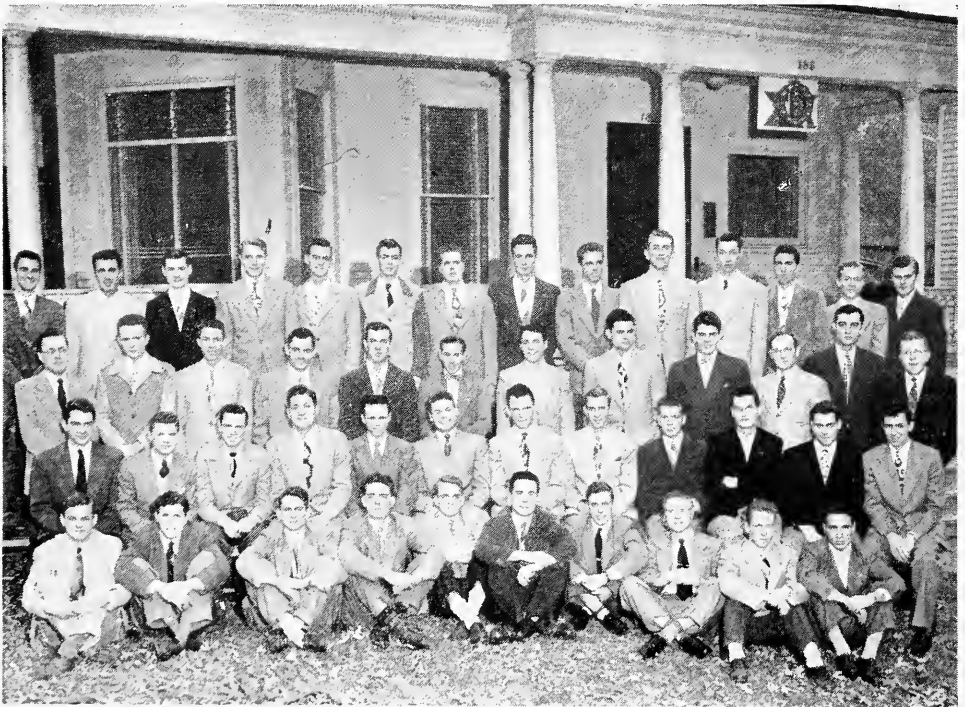
ers Dick Miller and Fritz Eaton are back again to spark the cage squad to a successful season. Next year, the chapter is looking forward to seeing the varsity team graced with many more of the brothers due to the excellent talent which has been exhibited by the freshmen pledges. Dean Miller (Dick's brother) and Rex Brown are now on the freshman basketball team and pledges Harkness, Koehler, and Coats will be strong contenders for the Siwash regulars next year.

The Family Basketball Tournament which was held out east during the past vacation saw some Phi Sigs in action, also. The Miller family (Dick and Dean being our representatives) was one of

nine teams entered in this tournament and gave a great account of themselves.

Intramural sports activity also gives the house cause for rejoicing as the ping-pong team is fighting for first place as the season draws to a close. Brothers Paul, Roman, Plantenga, Eaton, and R. Miller are the paddle-boys who are upholding the honor of the fraternity.

And basketball intramurals are almost over now, also. The Phi Sigs, minus all but one regular, are putting up a strong fight to dump all opposition. Led by Coach-player Ken Paul, the team has untold potential. And, it will take the final gun before the Phi Sigs are counted out of the running.



MEMBERS OF BETA TRITON CHAPTER

Left to right, back row: Dick Miller, Will Weber, Bob Coats, Milt Kochler, Jack Melin, Rex Brown, Jim Locke, Tod Matthiessen, Bryce Larson, Sandy Wagner, Frank Irons, Philo Kane, Don Nielsen, and Jim Horath. Third row: Ted Hughes, Ben Baker, Dean Miller, Dave Knott, John Harkness, Bob Willits, John Collins, Dave Trimble, Lloyd Shirley, Jerry Baldwin, Fritz Fletcher, and Bob Roman. Second row: Ralph Beebe, John Rothgeb, Jim Porter, Don Taylor, Ken Paul, Lane Miller, Ed Horn, Ralph Plantenga, Don Emery, Fritz Eaton, Bob Reed, and Fred Melsheimer. Front row: Chuck George, Mike Holtzman, Bob Milner, Lou Lundstedt, Dutch Dahlin, Bill Goodwin, Bob Larson, Tiner Mayotte, Tawncy Bolsum, and Kamil Suhail.

Socially, the chapter has yet to be surpassed on campus. There was hardly a week end when the house was quiet. And, aside from the usual "vic" parties and our fall party, a stag was held in the final weeks of the quarter. The pledges initiated this party and it went well into the early morning hours before all men had "hit the sack."

Our winter formal is to be held next month (February 11) and already plans are under way for this, the most important of the year's parties. Brother Rothgeb again heads the social committee.

At this writing, the Phi Sigs at Knox are happy and proud to announce the initiation of two pledges into the brotherhood. Robert Davilla of Galesburg and Dave Trimble of Oaklawn, Illinois are now wearing the jewels of Phi Sigma Kappa and it is with pride that we welcome them.

Another pledge date is just around the corner and the Beta Triton boys are busy making plans for the rushing program. After our excellent record last fall, we are out to cap our success with a couple of additions to our chapter roll.

The fraternity has made plans to entertain the faculty at dinner during the coming months. Once or twice each week, the house will invite two or more faculty members over for dinner. And it is hoped that, with these visits, a better and closer relationship may be formed between the professors and the members of the undergraduate chapter.

Oh, yes! The Phi Sigs now have permanent possession of the "Sack Race" trophy which we won at the annual Homecoming race last quarter. After winning it three out of the past four years, it comes into our possession for keeps. One more for the mantle!!

Of interest to readers of THE SIGNET book reviews will be the news that Dr. Charles Adamec, Adviser of the Beta Triton Chapter, will take a sabbatical



THE MILLER FAMILY BASKETBALL TEAM  
Six brothers who will attempt to dethrone the champs in the annual Family Basketball Tournament to be held December 28-30 at Wilson, N. Car. Left to right: Dean, Beta Triton '52, Jack, Wayne, Don, Ron, and Dick, Beta Triton '50.

leave next year. We of the chapter are sorry to see him go, but we know that his proposed trips to Italy and Greece will be very interesting.

And so, until next issue, here's hoping that you all had a pleasant vacation.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

By TED KLIMASZEWSKI

Nevada's Eta Deuteron placed two men on the Wolfpack's once-beaten football team. Bill Osborne, alternate full-back and Bob (The Toe) Corley, center and conversion specialist. Both lads are from Long Beach, California and have pledged the house this past semester.

Led by All-American Stan Heath, Nevada's point-hungry Wolfpack lost only one game the past season, a stunning 14-0 upset by Santa Clara in a 35-mile-per-hour wind in Sacramento's "Dust Bowl."

Turning to basketball, the Phi Sigs are represented by Bruno Benna and Ken Fox who are on the Wolfpack varsity, while Don Aikin is playing frosh basketball.

The Phi Sigs lost the playoff game for the softball championship but still had enough wins to coast in for a tie for

the league lead. Interfraternity competition for the coveted Kinnear Trophy is now being carried on in volleyball and basketball. In this intramural race, the Phi Sigs are entrenched in second place.

On December 11th, the annual Christmas formal dinner dance will be held in the Trocadero Room of the beautiful Hotel El Cortez in downtown Reno. This dance will wind up the social activities for 1948.

A beautiful new rug was recently donated to the chapter by the Mothers' Club of which Mrs. E. Harker is president and Mrs. M. Shevlin, treasurer.

In our alumni department, Bernard Hartung succeeds Ted Withers as our Chapter Adviser.

Plans are being made to remodel the downstairs bar in knotty pine. We hope this will be done soon.

Last but not least, we have a mascot, name Eta Deuteron. She is a cute, curly, black-haired Labrador of the Heinz (57) variety. Eta, being only a pup, makes her presence well known around the house in more ways than one. However, we all love her.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PSI DEUTERON University of Oregon

By GENE HOGAN

A glance at the calendar shows me the startling reality that THE SIGNET deadline and final exam week are approaching with equal rapidity. With that in mind, I tackle the first of the two

in order to proceed on to the far less pleasant exams.

Psi Deuteron started the year right with the pledging of nine men, who with one from last spring placed our pledge class at ten with prospects of many more. Brothers Larry Cushing and Bill Taylor were initiated near the first of the term, who along with Brothers Deb Fennell and Walt (Spade) Smith who transferred from Theta Deuteron, Oregon State College, raised the number of actives to 27.

Homecoming was a busy time for the Phi Sigs here at Oregon. We started off by teaming with Gamma Phi Beta to compete in the annual noise parade. This is a parade in which the men under the direction of Brother Al Wahlers got together a formidable collection of air compressors, air sirens, air whistles, rivet guns, and what not, which by the end of the parade had most of the fellows inspecting hearing aid advertisements. We were honored at this time by having with us the absconding pledge class from Chi Deuteron who came down for the game. They were startled to see one of their victims, Brother Larry Schott, a former Oregon Phi Sig, now of Chi Deuteron, who also arrived for a visit. Saturday night following the game we held a banquet for our alums. Brother Don Warneke guided the affair to a very successful conclusion.

During the Western Regional Interfraternity Council Conference held here this fall, we were visited by Brother Bruce Bean, Theta Deuteron '22, our Regional Director and Brother Jay Long, Pi Triton, delegate to the conference from Eastern Washington College.

The Tri-Delt girls were entertained one evening by a number of the members who found it necessary to serve dinner for the girls to regain possession of their

#### PSI DEUTERON PLEDGE CLASS

Left to right, front row: Bob Langley, Bill Meyer, Dan Swaffer, Darrell Liska. Second row: Doug Coleman, Bob Law, Bob Green, Bill Tetlow, Chuck Wirkula, George Gross.



neckties that had "mysteriously" found their way into the hands of the Tri-Delts at the time of the pledge walk-out. Brother Al Thomas was guest of honor at the dinner as the owner of the tie picked by the girls as the "tie owner most fit to be tied." Novelty was added to the event by black face make-up and the liberal use of water pistols. The Tri-Delt house mother was nearly driven to distraction by crashing and breaking of glass when ever dishes were carried out into the pantry from the dining room. It is rumored that the sound effects led her to make an inventory of all dishes after the fun was over.

In last spring term's student body elections, Brother Don Cairns was elected sophomore class vice-president. Another "wheel" is Brother Art Wahlers who was recently elected chairman of the Young Republican committee, and is also very active in campus politics. Pledge Bob Green has been taking part in the campus community chest drive and Pledge Darrell Liska beats wildly on a drum in the U of O marching band.

In the intramurals this fall, Psi Deuteron has been doing pretty well considering our numerical disadvantage. In touch football we broke even, winning two and losing two. In volleyball we won three out of four, dropping our last game before entering the quarter-finals. Preparations are being made for basketball which starts the first of winter term. The Phi Sigs will be out for blood.

Since our reactivation in 1946, the house grades have been well above the all-fraternity average and this term it is expected that the grades will be even higher.

A recent alumni meeting held in Portland was attended by seven actives accompanied by our Adviser, Brother Nat Guistina. The group reported progress in the chapter to the alums who were able to attend and also Brother Bruce Bean, who flew in for the occasion.



OFFICERS OF PSI DEUTERON

Left to right, seated: Hugh Cook, Vice-President; Bob Glasgow, President; Gene Hogan, Secretary. Standing: Louis Bothwell, House Manager; Darrell Thompson, Inductor; Bob Robson, Sentinel.

Brothers Bill Porter and Harry Visse were elected president and vice-president, respectively, for the next period.

Early next term we have hopes of acquiring a lounge in the dormitory where we live, for a living room. This will give us a place to meet and to carry on social functions.

Plans are going ahead for a winter term formal house dance under the guidance of Brothers "Zilch" Caulfield and Norv Liska. It is expected to be something short of terrific, in keeping with our dances in the past.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI DEUTERON University of Tennessee

By JOE P. BARGER

On September 16th the Xi Deuteron Chapter returned in force to ready the Phi Sig mansion for the current rush week and school year. By the 23rd, everything was in readiness and we launched our Rush Week with a house dance which was followed by the regular lunch and dinner entertainments. This week, under the direction of our capable rush chairman, Glen Mays, was topped off with an all-day Bar-B-Q. As a result of this work we pledged 34 men, followed by four men later in the quarter.



President Gordon Sams and Miss Mary Ann Anderson, 1948 Xi Deuteron Moonlight Girl, present a loving cup and bouquet of carnations to Miss Anne Kenemer (center), Xi Deuteron Moonlight Girl for 1949 at the Carnation Ball.

Our first major task of the quarter was our annual Homecoming Week End. At this time we had a huge perspective replica of our stadium with a Vol player kicking the Alabama Red Elephant for an extra point. Our decorations placed second, lacking only eight points out of 300 for the first-place slot. Along with this week end we were honored to have several Alabama Phi Sigs visit with us.

On Sunday, October 23rd, Xi Deuterons begged, borrowed, and some stole clean white shirts and donned our best (and only) suits to attend a so-called "tea" given for us by the Phi Mu Sorority. This was no ordinary tea, but a very personal entertainment of each Xi Deuteron, including an introduction and short history of every man by different members of the sorority. This affair brought about many new acquaintances which have developed into the greater stages of "friendship."

This event was followed on November 12th with the revival of our annual Carnation Ball, held at the Deane Hill Country Club, "Knoxville's newest country club." Brother Loyd Reed was in charge of this occasion, which was strictly for Phi Sigs and their dates. At this time we crowned our 1949 Moonlight Girl, Miss Anne Kenemer, to succeed Miss Mary Anderson, our 1948 "Moonbeam."

Anne is a freshman from Dalton,

Georgia and a pledge of the Phi Mu Sorority. She is well known on the campus as our own "Dimples."

On October 6th, 24 Xi Deuterons with numerous dates descended on the city of Atlanta to support the Vols in their defeat of Georgia Tech. Our 13-7 upset of the Engineers provided a good excuse for various types of celebration, as if an excuse was needed. During our visit to the Kappa Deuteron house we were pleasantly surprised to see the chapter advancing so rapidly. These boys have been doing an excellent job since their return.

During the week preceding the Kentucky football game we began boarding up all windows, and locking up all valuables, before the "dreaded" invasion of the Phi Deuterons on November 20th. These characters, to the extent of 57 men plus dates, drifted in Friday night and Saturday morning with full "equipment" for the week end. Several of these men were familiar with our crew, having visited Xi Deuteron every other year for their last eight years in college. During an accidental blackout, both chapters did our fraternity songs very good justice and melody rang throughout the house 'til light was restored. When leaving on Sunday one gentleman (and we use the word loosely), namely, Brother Walter Patrick, very noticeably "sneaked" out with the best ash tray in the house. After much correspondence and legal red tape, we finally have the promise that it will be returned in the near future with several added attractions on it. The entire week end was an excellent example of Phi Sig brotherhood.

On this week end, we were honored also to have our Regional Director, Brother Barrett Fuchs, pay us a visit. Brother Fuchs proved to be "one of the fellows" in his participation here at the chapter house and also in the student's section at the game.

We are proud also of the outstanding



records of three of our brothers that placed them in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Out of 7400 students, including 29 fraternities and sororities, only 29 students were chosen. These men are Brothers David Dodson, Jack Whiteside, and Stanley Merritt. Brother Dodson is vice-president of the All Students Council, member of the Scarranean, Phi Sig treasurer-house manager, Campus Chest chairman, and is a leader in almost every important activity on the Hill. Brother Whiteside is a member of ODK, U. of T. Playhouse, and has held almost every office in our chapter including president, vice-president, and assistant house manager. Brother Merritt is very active in the College of Engineering, including: chairman, AIEE, chairman of Engineers' ball, ACE Board, and Tau Beta Pi. Another Brother, Bill Dodson, was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi. Our hats are off to the splendid record of these men.

The following new officers were elected for the winter quarter: Brothers Jim Evans, president; Yours Truly, vice-president; Bill Campbell, secretary; Buddy Daniels, inductor; and Bill Townsend, sentinel.

On December 2nd, we gave a dinner honoring our Phi Sigettes (our mothers and wives). This event was carried out very smoothly with after-dinner entertainment arranged by Brother Charles Eastland.

A rare occasion was experienced at the Zeta Tau Alpha formal on November 19th, as we had three Moonlight Girls present. Miss Eric Kate Porter ('47) was visiting from Memphis, and Miss Mary Ann Anderson ('48) and Miss Anne Kenemer ('49) were also on the scene to entertain the usual "Red Carnation" stag line.

At our last initiation we initiated Brothers Fred Sherrod and Tom Huffstetler. Both men are Masons, Brother Sherrod having attained the height of



Xi Deuteron chapter house decked out for the annual Homecoming game with Alabama.

Thirty-Second Degree Mason and Shriner. Brother Sherrod is a Knoxville man, while Brother "Cowboy" Huffstetler hails from New Mexico.

The annual pledge-active "Blood Bowl" football game was played on December 5th with the actives the victors by a score of 12-2. (The "Gossip Poll" picked the pledges by 18 points.) As the game ended the "bull-rats" were saying, "We'll get them next year, men."

— Φ Σ Κ —

## DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

By PHIL BURTON

To put it mildly, the competition for pledges was spirited this fall semester of 1948 with various fraternities promising rushees everything from a Persian harem to a controlling interest in General Motors in an effort to obtain a sufficient number of pledges to withstand the attrition of the draft. Delta Deuteron entered the battle with an able rushing staff headed by sweet-talkin', cheerful Charlie Towar, who is never at a loss in any situation, and today 21 Wolverines wear the Phi Sig pledge pin. The prospective brothers include Ralph Barrett, John Bauman, Michael Boukis, Harry Corey, Robert Corey, Charles Dixon, James Fitch, Richard Flood, David Jahsman, Robert Kamieniec, James Kaye, Harry Mack, Martin Messner, Martin Muehlhauser, Norman Pontius, Arthur Richards, Frederick Rouse, Thomas Shil-

son, Jonathan Slater, David Thompson, and Theodore Urban.

The past two weeks saw two more brothers part with their fraternity pins. Alpha Phi Jo Christensen wears Dave Skeel's jewel, and Roy Brogren pinned June Freitag. On December 2, the entire house, guided and restrained by a nucleus house glee club, broke forth into joyous song before the residences of the women recently pinned by members of the chapter. Even by impartial, neutral observers, the serenades were considered highly successful, one impartial, neutral feminine observer terming the serenade she heard "the best darn one yet, and, kid, I've been around a long time."

The social season has been marked with a chain of after-football affairs following home games. These parties have been thoroughly enjoyed by chapter members, as well as a number of the alumni and their wives. The proceedings included a buffet supper immediately following the football game, an hour or two of bridge, television, or conversation, and then a record dance. Terry Mock and his crew were responsible for the job of decoration and preparation for these Saturday parties. In mid-November, we again presented our annual Monte Carlo party, the house becoming a small-time Harold's Club, and the stage money flowed like money. Bill Diefenbach ran his initial resources into an eight-million-dollar fortune, which ought to come in handy for a part-time cook on the GI Bill. Our female friends always enjoy the Monte Carlo party, but no more than the members themselves. The chapter is already beginning plans for the yearly Christmas party, to which we traditionally invite favorite faculty members, local alumni, and other guests, all of which we fill with Christmas spirit and eggnog.

Delta Deuteron is now blessed or afflicted with a television set, a fascinating

little monster that kills conversation and causes actives with low Vitamin-A content to nearly kill themselves tripping over the living room furniture in the dark. Seriously, the house members at the beginning of the semester pooled their resources and had the set installed. It is proving to be a real investment, and we are looking for television to be at least a good initial attraction when rushing begins in the spring.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## PI DEUTERON Ohio State Univeristy

By HERB BUEGER

It was Confucius, or was it Socrates or Plato or Athenagoras, who said that classes interfere with an education? Be that as it may, whoever it might have been has our vote for the Hall of Fame. But even with the mentioned hindrance our social education this quarter was the best yet. Dick (Curly) Conrad not only has our vote of sincere thanks and appreciation, but a vote of confidence as well. To him, orchids, but our very own "Mr. Morgenthau," keeper of the petty cash, says roses only. And we suggest Four.

Every single week end was "socialized." To write up all the social events in chronological order might not prove to be a Pulitzer Prize winner, but Kinsey might find it helpful as a reference book. Exchange dinners and hour dances with different sororities gave the wolves and operators a howling chance. (Breathes there a Phi Sig with his soul so dead who never in his life has said, "Wow!! Lookit that blonde!") The Pi Deuteronites swung into action at every opportunity and followed the instructions of the Good Book ("Love Thy Neighbor"). It is our good fortune that the sororities choose to live right next door to us, both to our right and to our left.

But let's get back to our social life. The most successful party, constructively

speaking, was our "Big and Little Brother Night." It was on a Wednesday when the Big Brother and his date, accompanied by Little Brother and his date "went to town" literally (or as Brother Palombo would say, "lyrically") and figuratively speaking. Some high-brows went to hear the famous Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra — "Jazz-Hound" Squiers with his little miss and "Jazz-Hound Jr." Wonderly and his



A little Friday night get-together at the chapter house.

drag spent the evening listening to the popular Ohio State jazz forum; others went bowling or took in a movie or a local night club, stag and otherwise.

Rushe's Cabin, owned by a prominent Columbus doctor and Pi Deuteron alumnus, was the scene of many stag and drag parties and weiner roasts. Spacious green fields provided ample room for touch-football and the huge open fireplace inside the cabin gave off with plenty of heat in the evenings when brisk autumn nights drove us indoors.

House parties gave us the chance to initiate our new "coke" bar donated and built by Brother and "Jack of All Trades" Biernacki. Platters were spun all evening to accommodate those who had ants in their feet. Plenty of food was on hand all evening long to fill breadbaskets and provide vitamins.

Chaos and a state of organized confusion reigned for several hours prior to our fall formal, the Carnation Ball. Herb Buerger, proud owner of three dress shirts, couldn't quite remember to whom he had loaned them, (some claim he rents them out) and found himself without one an hour before the formal. In all fairness it must be said that his T-shirt matched his midnight blue tux beautifully. To lose cuff links and studs is a natural occurrence, but it ceases to be an "occurrence" when about 75 per cent of the brothers discover they have misplaced either cuff links or studs, or both, about the time they should be on their way to pick up the little lady. Yet, even without the aid of valets, everyone managed to get to the Gold Room on time, or close thereafter. The beauty of the very exclusive Gold Room, Fort Hayes Hotel, downtown Columbus, was put to shame by the very vivacious, curvacious, and comely partners of the Phi Sigs. A solid alka-seltzer breakfast after the dance climaxed another completely successful Carnation Ball.

Ah yes, Homecoming!! In our vocabulary "homecoming" and "parties" are synonymous. Bacchanalian blow-outs!!! Alumni and brothers from the Delta Deuteron chapter, Michigan, helped us enjoy the annual occasion. Although suffering defeat on the gridiron the game accentuated the festivity. Anticipating a terrific beating we were elated to find Michigan trail after the first few minutes of the game and had to fight extremely hard to win. It added to our festive mood. By this time Mr. Gallup has no doubt found a new job. We hope the same is true of those bookies who predicted the score for the Ohio State-Michigan battle. The 42nd and 43rd floors of the tallest building in Columbus, Levecque-Lincoln Tower, were taken over for dancing and partying. Those who could still see will never forget the beauty of Columbus at night.



Pi Deuteron Carnation Ball in the Gold Room of the Fort Hayes Hotel

There is still one social event to take place as this goes to meet the deadline for the January edition, namely the traditional stag party for those members who will not return the next quarter. Luckily we are losing only one brother, namely John (The Fist) Imhoff. After that little get-together we'll meet head-on with finals and then "We'll Be Home for Christmas," from the song of the same name.

The chapter was honored by receiving the Second Place Winner award for Homecoming decorations. Our very capable and ONLY fine arts student (what makes us so lucky?) Rodney (Tyron) Squiers was the designer and director. The impressive display showed a 30-foot Ohio State worm leering over an insignificant Michigan bird. An amplifying system provided terrifying sound effects both from the worm and the bird. The theme was "The Worm Turns."

And the worm did turn in respect to Southern Cal and Illinois. Having been challenged last year by the brothers of Alpha Deuteron and Omega Deuteron in the form of a skin we won it back this season, and have all intentions of keeping it year after year.

One cannot mention football without giving due credit to the All-American Marching Band of which we at Ohio State are justly proud. Previous years claimed many Phi Sigs but only one remained this season — John Gabriel.

Other brothers are actively engaged in campus activities, giving Pi Deuteron added prestige on the Ohio State campus. It is with pride that we can claim having gone beyond all expectations and fondest dreams on the ladder of success in the very short period of re-birth since the war's end, and are well on the way of joining the rank of the top-ranking fraternal orders on this campus. Girls claim with pride (and a gleam in their eyes) "I'm going with a Phi Sig,"

or "I had a date with a Phi Sig last night."

Thanks to the relentless efforts of our rushing chairman, Sam Ware, the ranks of Phi Sig bachelors have been sufficiently filled to pass the safety margin once again — numerically speaking, 18 of them during the past quarter. This boost was badly needed, particularly since many brothers decided last quarter to go on a double-standard of living for the sake of keeping the family tree alive. Another prize winner is Bill Barrere, who will carry his love-life over the "tresh-hold" come January second. Others who have taken the first step in that direction by cheerfully giving up their proud pearls are Bob (Smiley) Brebberman, Gordon (Count) Bricker, John Clawson Imhoff, Ted Taggart, and Dick Walsh, better known as "Knobby."

Speaking of matrimonial bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw are expecting a brand new heir — let's hope it'll be a future Phi Sig.

October 31st was a memorable day for Seth Hoak, Joseph Cosetti, Thomas Davis, Richard Grandstaff, and John Maroush, when they were formally initiated into our chapter. Our "hell week" was not in keeping with the tradition of other fraternal orders on this campus. Nonsense and corporal punishment as well as actions which might make the individual feel conspicuous were completely absent. Instead we kept within our own traditions and turned "hell week" into a constructive "work week."

Still another initiation took place on December 4, 1948 when Ohio State alumni of Sigma Phi Sigma were formally initiated into Pi Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Pi Deuteron feels proud of its contribution to the amalgamation of this national fraternity. This initiation added humor to an otherwise solemn occasion. It is most unusual that a son is pledged into a fraternal order many weeks before his father, yet

the father becoming a member before the son. We proudly add the following new Phi Sigs to our roll: George Duncan Liddle, Russell Gilbert Glass, Walter Donald McCloud, Edward Otto Graff, Russell Bernard Mechling, John Jacob Luikart, and Robert George McCreedy. It was our pleasure to have Field Secretary Bill Zimmerman present for the occasion.

After three quarters of reign (Thank you Mr. F.D.R.) the Taggart Machine weighed anchor. No kidding though, Ted Taggart did a splendid job as president and has earned a laudible "thank you" from all the brothers. He is succeeded by Gordon Bricker, who is rapidly becoming a big wheel on campus. Our new president of vice is Tom Davis, a man of great talents and a bright future. His every action spells success in whatever he undertakes. All blow-by-blow descriptions of meetings, etc. are put in black and white by Herb Berger for another "term." Nick Travasso, sometimes called our "fall quarter tourist," continues his hold on the purse strings. The new sentinel is Joe Cosetti — strong, silent, but very effective and alert guard for the chapter portals. Dick Grandstaff, by a landslide, was voted in as inductor. John (J. J.) Maroush has spent his monthly allowance from home to buy a whip to give authority as well as persuasion to his job as pledge master. Because of the large pledge class an assistant was needed to help drain the last drop of blood from the pledges, and it's none other than Felix (Machine-gun) Palombo. Ed Jaros is the new house manager. "Who knows," says Ed, "this experience might come in handy some of these days when I find someone dumb but beautiful — beautiful so I'll marry her and dumb so she'll marry me." The most important duty of all is being discharged by the very capable Ken Diehl, commissar of the commissary. Our "three squares a day" are left up to his dis-

cretion and good judgment. He served his duties well as steward in the past, and he will do so again, of that we are sure.

We enjoyed a very successful quarter and hope the same from all other chapters. We'll take this opportunity for a very special "hello" from us to those who were able to meet for a couple hours of good cheer during the past football season. Here's to you, Southern California, Illinois, and Michigan.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI

### St. Lawrence University

#### *Introduction*

The months have ticked off very rapidly since the return of 96 Phi Sigs to St. Lawrence early in September. Busy months they have been, too. Xi-men have been very active in all fields of campus activity and several have been selected for high honors. In the world of sports the boys have already given a good account of themselves. The program of permanent improvement to our chapter house has continued apace. In the social world the men of the chapter have been progressing rapidly with a program of fun and service. The books have not been forgotten either as the Dean's List is headed by Phi Sigs. Last but not least, the upper class rushing program has brought five excellent men to the chapter folds.

#### *The Men of Xi*

Heading the list of Phi Sigs singled out for individual honors is school student president, Bill Rescorl. In an impressive ceremony in Gunnison Memorial Chapel Bill was tapped for the men's honorary society, Kixioc. This is no small honor at St. Lawrence. The society has a long and tradition-steeped history here on the Hill. Acceptance into its ranks marks the highest honor that a student can achieve.

Brother Rescorl gained further honors when he was selected as one of those to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Sharing in this honor is new pledge brother Ed Beam. Ed is the business manager of the school magazine, former business manager of the yearbook, and connected with the school radio station, KSLU.

In the field of scholarship we found Xi Chapter placing twelve men on the Dean's List. They were: Kenneth Archibald, Douglas Barns, Harold Crawford, Walter Hannahs, LeVere P. Kneaskern, Gilbert Maurer, Richard Niles, Robert Pratt, Martin Richman, Frank Stehli, Keith Watkins, and Frederick Wilder. Along the same vein, Kenneth Archibald was selected for membership in Beta Beta Beta, the national biological fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the national chemical honorary society. Douglas Barns also claims a double share of honors with his initiation into the national honorary physics and math societies, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Pi Mu Epsilon respectively.

The campus world witnessed the appointment of Brother Gil Dwyer as Program Chairman of the newly formed student union. Gil has practically been a pioneer in this field; his appointment is both an honor and a heavy responsibility.

The many varsity sport teams now in the field are studded with Phi Sigs. Ray McIntyre, winner of last year's Winter Carnival Skimeister Trophy, captains the Larry skiers. Team-mates Art Lewis and Charles Mowry are also Phi Sigs. The Larry courtmen are also led by a Phi Sig, Captain Bill O'Rourke, one of the outstanding small college hoopsters. Bill works in close cooperation with Brother John Lawrence, high scorer of the season's opening game. On the wrestling mats Phi Sig is well represented with light weight Wing Lee and heavy weight George Manko.

### Scholarship

Once again the Larrie Phi Sigs have taken seriously the Cardinal Principle, "the promotion of scholarship." Phi Sigma Kappa leads the other fraternities by a substantial margin according to the



Bud Kneaskern, left, and Doug Barns go into a huddle on a difficult physics problem. Both men are Dean's List students. Bud is chapter president and Doug is rushing chairman.

recently released figures for the spring term of 1948. Xi's average was 78.4, a full point and a half over the runner-up Betas.

The Dean's List also disclosed some interesting percentages. Of the 70 people to gain the honor 34 were women, 36 men. Fraternity men made up 17 of the 36. Xi placed 12 of those. In other words Xi now boasts 18 per cent of the entire Dean's List, 33 per cent of the men on the list, and 71 per cent of the fraternity men on the list.

### Sports Story

The Phi Sig sweat shirt crowd has flung itself onto the intramural sports scene with a vigor, and has managed to field better-than-average teams in two fields this season.

Scarlet and Magenta gridders toured the just-completed football campaign with a commendable record; in eight spirited contests the warriors copped six,

tied one and dropped one in campus-wide play.

Against fraternity foes the rivalry was especially keen. The Sig Pis bottled up the squad's embryo offensive efforts in the first game of the season and earned a 6-6 tie. Later in the campaign the perfected Xi machine rolled over the hapless SAE's, 14-0 as team spirit reached a new high, the Betas fell victim to a 7-6 rebuff, and a big, burly Alpha outfit toed home a field goal after a hard-fought fray on a soggy field to win, 3-0.

A perfect slate was turned in against the non-fraternity foes, two Dorm teams and two Vetsville aggregations. As a result, the Phi Sig men finished second in the intramural loop, topped only by the undefeated Alphas, and jumped off into a high position in the tight race for the university sports banner.

Linemen Kneaskern, Brandon, McGovern, Locker, Meltzer, Dwyer, and Carlson performed ably before a speedy backfield composed of Blanchard, Culty, Danielson, Keats, Adams, and Doty.

A volleyball team is now engaged in further intramural play and a basketball team studded with veterans of last year is readying for loop action. The studious Phi Sigs are not left behind on the field of intramural sports, and promise to give a good account of themselves in every athletic endeavor.

#### *Work Program*

The work program at the chapter house has continued this past month and the long-awaited stucco put on. The work was completed the first of the month and now presents an impressive appearance with its stippled gray sides, white pillars, and white trim. We are indebted to the untiring efforts of our friend, Mr. Thomas Barns (Dad of Brother Doug Barns) and his able assistant, Otto Felder. These two men, assisted by the men of the chapter, who mixed the mortar, completed the job in just seven days.

We all deeply appreciate the contributions of Brother Clarence Cushman, who donated the materials, Mr. Barns, and all those who helped in other ways. While we are tossing bouquets, appearing at the head of the list is the appreciation the chapter feels for the aid in procuring equipment for the kitchen that Brother E. Harold Cole has given. Much time and effort, not to mention discounts, was expended by Brother Cole in helping us to modernize our commissary.

Other projects on the fall schedule have been started, including the complete remodeling of the backyard under the able direction of Brother Chet Locker. Plans call for an upper and lower terrace to be landscaped in the spring. Already the bulldozer has put in several days leveling and grading . . . before the heavy snowfall fifty yards of top soil will have been drawn in, leveled off, and allowed to settle over the winter months.

New light fixtures will soon grace the front of the house through the generosity of our Chapter Adviser, Garry M. Brown. Adding a finishing touch to the face-lifting of the front will be the painting (now in process) of the balcony.

A decided internal improvement this fall has been the accomplishment of the men living in the house in regard to painting and redecorating. All rooms now have the new look; each room was done voluntarily and at the personal expense of the occupants.

#### *Social Activities*

"The Phi Sig boys are party boys," for in the short nine weeks of the current fall semester, Xi Chapter has sponsored eight social functions.

The second week on campus found the men of Phi Sig busily preparing for the initial dance of the year by an independent organization under the auspices of the newly-organized Student Union. Committees were set up to at-



tend to the many and varied tasks to be accomplished. Jim Lally captained the committee with the man-sized job of transforming drab, airy Laurentian Hall into a gay and attractive atmosphere suitable for holding a Parisian night life costume party. Chairman Jim McGovern drew from the wealth of campus talent to provide a well-rounded 45 minutes

for the orphan children of the United Helpers Home in Ogdensburg, N. Y. Kiddies from ages six to thirteen really enjoyed the two hours of entertainment. This year's affair has been set for Wednesday, December 15.

It is our sincere wish here at Xi that we can continue to be of value not only to the brothers and students of St. Lawrence University, but also to the community of which we are a part.

#### *Pledging*

Xi Chapter is happy to announce the recent pledging of Edward B. Beam, Hemlock, N. Y.; Robson D. Dunning, White Plains, N. Y.; John H. Fisher, New Market, N. J.; David Hallock, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; and George Manko, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

#### *Alumni Section*

Among the seven thousand cheering tea-sippers who watched a potent Larrie football team and a strong Clarkson outfit battle each other to a standstill and a scoreless tie October 16 were 28 Xi alumni.

Founder Blaine Gilday '05 once again heads the list which includes Curt Bates '30, Ward Chase '31, Jim Bellows '39, Larry Powell '18, Bob Wagner '43, Jerry Fitzgerald '29, Garry Brown '40, Jack Casey '38, Larry Dona '48, Hugh Kegler '48, Paul Hansel '48, Lou Pells '48, Dwight Beckwith '26, Ted Siekmann '27, Dick Ward '46, Marc Richards '31, Emmet Zabriskie '37, Clarence Cushman '26, Jim Svolos '33, Jim Dougherty '40, Walt Woods '46, Buzz Harrica '31, Vince Iannotti '42, Bruce McGregor '25, Bob Smith '28, Ozzie Howard '38, and Walt Buckoski '42.

The week end featured appropriate displays by each fraternity and sorority on the campus. The *Hill News* offered a cup to the best fraternity display. For the first time Phi Sig came in second. Decorating the front porch was a gigantic egg beater.

Second to none, however, was the beer



President Bud Kneaskern, left, and Vice-President Bill Davis welcome Lil Rusek and Peggy Crawford at the annual chapter Open House.

of laughs and enjoyment for the occasion.

On October 16, one week later, we here at Xi played host at the annual Alumni Homecoming . . . Clarkson Week End. A tasty buffet luncheon and an informal session of sipping the amber fluid high lighted the activities at Phi Sig Hall.

Working in cooperation with the Canton Youth Commission, we extended an invitation to the students of Canton High School to be our guests at a house party given for them. Thirty couples of teenagers attended the affair scheduled from eight to eleven on Friday, November 12. A similar house party devoted entirely to "teensters" is planned for the evening of December 10.

Hard-working house manager Bob Griffith originated the idea and put it into working operation last year. Bob, together with the necessary committees, planned an afternoon Christmas party

party staged at Gilson Hall for the thirsty men of Xi. The Rustic Room was the scene of laughter and song until the wee hours of the morning. Once again alumni from numerous other organizations gathered at Xi to revel in the spirits which have made its parties famous.

Steward Bill Rogers provided a buffet luncheon Saturday before the game and coffee after. An alumni banquet was conducted by the university Saturday evening.

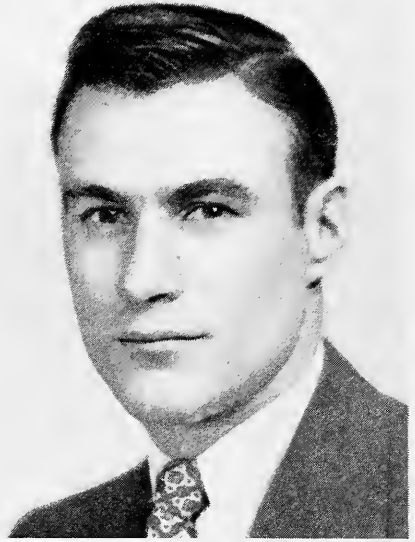
— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU TRITON Hartwick College

By STUART SHOTWELL

Kaminski and two other seniors, Capt. John Sinal, who snared one touchdown pass, and Larry Longo, quarterback, wound up their grid activities for Hartwick in the traditional "blaze of glory," as the Iroquois handed Coach M. B. (Pop) Banks the victory that ended his 25-year coaching career.

Joe Kaminski led Hartwick to a 25-12



LARRY LONGO

win over Wagner's Seahawks before an enthusiastic rain-soaked crowd for the last game of the season.

In addition to catching two touchdown passes, Kaminski stood out defensively. Other fine performers against Wagner drives were Ray Bullis at guard and Frank Cardillo and Freddy Sant Angelo backing up the line. Stan Wilski also turned in a capable job.

The outstanding performances of Phi Sigs on the gridiron were only in keeping with Nu Triton activities for the Homecoming activities. The game followed a Homecoming Day parade, in which Nu Triton Chapter took third place out of 21 entries.

We were honored with the presence of Mr. Bates, our District Supervisor, who spent the week end with us. The weather was adverse to plans but spirits ran high for old and new Phi Sigs. The midnight oil burned late at the chapter house as it was the favorite rendezvous after the Homecoming dance at which the sweetheart of Nu Triton's own pledge, Alex Piccion — Terry Garrety — was elected Homecoming Queen.



FRANCIS SULLIVAN

Brother Fran Sullivan, president of Nu Triton and Larry Longo, 1947 president were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*. They well deserved this honor for their hard work and devotion to Hartwick.



Stu Shotwell bags a partridge early in the season

Oneonta's own station, WDOS, is making its debut on a national hookup December 17, over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The presentation will be Hartwick's Swing Choir, which is part of Brother Patton's music department at Hartwick College. Brother Patton just returned from a week's trip to New York and vicinity where the choir sang at churches and high schools, and broadcast from White Plains.

Brother Steve Thompson is representing Phi Sigs on the varsity basketball squad this season and has turned in an exhibition. The varsity has won its first three tilts.

Now that the hunting season is swiftly drawing to a close we see more of the Nu Triton's woodsmen. The stories are already starting to expand but the season's prize goes to Brothers Kelly and Collis who turned in a beautiful six-point buck. Brother Stu Shotwell, however, is still talking about a partridge shot taken early in the season.

An enthusiastic chapter football team

captained by Co-captains Ed Gates and Steve Cimbrinski took the fraternity football league.

Brother Fran Cardillo has been mentioned for selection from this area for Tommy Harmon's "Little All American" as center.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### CHI

#### Williams College

With the passing of Thanksgiving recess and the publication of mid-semester warnings, the men of Chi Chapter find themselves once again hard at work. But not all our efforts have been involved with the studies, for during the course of the term so far we have had several enjoyable and memorable week ends, the most notable of which was the alumni Homecoming Week End of November 6. On that occasion we were all very pleased and gratified to witness the return of some 30 alumni to their old stamping grounds at Chi. In spite of the loss of the ball game to Wesleyan by a score of 28-7, (which, I'm sure, pleased our brothers of Alpha Triton) our spirits were not dampened to an appreciable extent and the week end was enjoyed both by alumni and undergraduates. We should like to state again that we welcome the alumni on all occasions and earnestly desire their return. We also wish to express our great appreciation to those of the alumni who contributed so generously to our fund for the repair of our basement, and we are quite proud to report that we have half the necessary funds raised already. We have, as of this writing, ripped up the basement floor and expect work to start soon.

The Williams football team, though greatly improved over last year, unfortunately came out on the wrong end of a 3-5 record. This is not, however, to detract from their fighting spirit, and at that they bettered the record of Phi Sig in the interfraternity football scramble. Though we tried hard in every game,

we managed to win only two while losing five. Credit must nevertheless go to Brother Fred Smith for his fine job as captain. We should also like to extend credit to Brother George Dorion for his performance on the varsity cross-country team. Now, however, the change to winter sports commences and Chi Chapter is proud to be represented on the basketball court by Brothers Larson and Sheehy, who were recipients of most valuable player awards in last year's competition. Other fields of activity are duly represented at Chi this year but are too numerous to mention here.

We are now holding a bridge tournament which, at present, is in the semi-final stages. Brothers Ash and Messimer feel confident that they will be the ultimate winners, but in spite of this boastful assertion, the outcome is still very much in doubt.

We, of Chi, are now looking forward to the Christmas holidays, a short two weeks away, for a brief but welcome period of relaxation and release from customary routine.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### GAMMA TRITON

University of South Carolina

By RUPERT BLOCKER

Gamma Triton has again stepped out into the limelight and has made remarkable history this semester. Brotherhood has been increased 100 per cent. Parties followed parties.

Beginning of fall semester until November 19 was open rushing on the campus. November 19 to December 4 was a period of formal rushing that had to be strictly followed by all Greek brothers. Luckily, Phi Sigs got the opening date for the first party. This was a stupendous success. Ask Pledge Putnam. Drinks were everywhere and in a kindergarten too. Raise my son to be a Phi Sig.

Phi Sigs enjoyed a very delightful

banquet at Harvery's Restaurant, a very exclusive spot in the tenderloin section of Columbia. An informal dance followed the banquet. Pledge Tommy Thornley furnished the music. A very scintillating and inspiring postprandial was given by Brother Gaddis, chapter president. Numerous smokers were interspersed between these parties, football games, and nightclub-ing.

One of the most sacred but interesting events of Gamma Triton was the initiation of six brothers. Vic Johnson, Stan Alford, Gordon Kennerly, Shorty (Petite) Wall, Charlie (Muscles) Emmons, and Robert McQuillin. A banquet followed the initiation.

One of the greatest innovations of this semester is the refurnishing of our chapter room. Everything is done up in dark, rich colors. Yes, even "Sigs," the fraternity mascot, a ceramic pooch given to the chapter by Pledge Jay Quick, sits very serenely by the fireplace.

Bill Castles replaced Pat Patrick as inductor. Pat will start his graduate work in bacteriology at the University of Tennessee early in January. Vic Johnson certainly has accelerated party successes.

Gamma Triton will lose four of her very invaluable brothers in the January graduation. Brothers Pat Patrick, Henry Gaddis, Stanley Alford, and Pledge William Patrick.

While speaking of our dear brothers, we shall not leave out the amorous side. Stan (Muscles) Alford has his eyes centered on a certain "Lizette." You can pick your women, boy. Terry (Bowmantown) Smith has really been laying the Carolina coeds low. Alex Bollin has pinned a cute little secretary. Don't see too much of our brother now. Earl (Lover) Zeigler still finds time to stay out late at night and make eight o'clock classes. Brother Henry Gaddis is crossing two bridges in January: One is graduation and the other — could be wedding bells, "Slick."

Pat (Southern style) Patrick is graduating this semester. Phi Sigs will lose one of her most valuable brothers. Brother Patrick has contributed so much of his time and his sparkling personality to Gamma Triton.

Gamma Triton has participated very actively in intramural sports this semester and will reach even higher goals under the wise leadership of Bob McQuillin, who has been recently elected sports representative.

Ray (Herring) Britt still finds time to entertain young ladies and to apply himself properly to his "studies." Charlie (Muscles) Emmons is continually crooning, "Oh, the life of father." H. C. Arant is doing miracles with the pledges. He keeps the chapter room sparkling all the time. "An old flame never dies" — who said that, was it Pledge Putnam or, well, anyway I wonder why Vic Johnson gets butterflies everytime he sees Janet Monts on the campus.

Speaking of pledge spirit, Jay Quick tops it all. Pledge Quick had Phi Sig stickers pasted all over his walls and a first-class paddle made even before he was pledged. Congratulations, Pledge Quick.

Paul Phillips, no longer do we have Bohemian reporters, or could your secretary, Rupert Blocker be able to make such a statement? Shorty (Petite) Wall is doing a remarkable job on the dance floor. You should have seen the ladies with him — on the dance floor — the other night. Oh, well not everyone can be first-class. Frank McAbee is really making quite a hit with a very attractive girl at Columbia High. Young girls are always an attraction at our parties.

Coit McDonald, Lawton (Ladies' Man) Wiles, and H. C. Arant have really played intramural football this semester. May these words be a panacea for the wounds received.

B. C. Caughman, Fletcher, Bennie Outen, and Bill Boswell have really

taken great interest in the fraternity this semester and have been the "life of the parties."

In closing, dear brothers, may we greet our graduating brothers and propose a toast to their happiness and success.

"Bye for now."

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —



### IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

By R. A. BAUERFELD

The intramural basketball loop has begun here at the University of Connecticut. There are twelve teams listed with the Fraternity League, Iota Triton being well represented with an inspiring team. We neglected to win our first game when we faced a combine with an advantage in height and experience. Outstanding in the game were Brothers "Love-boat" Neverovich and "Irv" Cook, and Pledge Larry Miller.

We have held several pledge parties during the rushing period which was terminated by Pledge Night. Those pledged were John M. Daziens, Jr., Leonard A. Krause, Richard G. Styring, Larry Miller, Richard DePietro, John J. Holda, and Robert Flynn.

The social high light of the past few months was a Sadie Hawkins Day party on November 20. All guests were attired as characters of the lovable comic strip "Lil' Abner." The climax of the

The picture of Iota Triton's Chapter house appeared on the Christmas card received by the national headquarters.

evening was a Sadie Hawkins race that was won by Nancy Karrigan, who caught the slippery pledge, Dick Styring. They were promptly "married" on the spot, and toasted to with Kickapoo Joy Juice.

Our plans for the future are many and include an initiation banquet and Christmas shopping.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### OMICRON

#### Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The largest fall social event at Omicron Chapter was the annual M.I.T. Junior Prom held this year at Boston's Hotel Statler. Preceding this formal dance brothers of Omicron and their dates attended a banquet held in the chapter house. At this time we "poured forth the purple wine" and got set for a gala affair in the Statler's Imperial Ballroom. Brother Ronnie Greene had special reasons to celebrate that night as it was his twenty-first birthday and champagne flowed for all hands.

For this week end affair, which also included a Saturday night "Shmoo" party, brothers' girls were housed at our freshman annex a few blocks from the chapter house as some of the freshmen moved to couches in the fraternity house.

The first week end in December saw a host of Phi Sigs attending the annual "Tech's-a-poppin!" sports week end at M.I.T. Entertainment consisted of a great variety of sports events planned to demonstrate that Technology does have athletic teams. Held in connection with the week end was the selection of a Techsapoppin Queen. Over half the Phi Sigs attending had their girls asked to participate in the beauty contest.

Also on the agenda for December is the house's annual Christmas party when Brother Jim Hooper as Santa Claus comes for another visit to 487 Commonwealth with Christmas cheer and presents for all. The next week end there is

a stag party for the pledges and brothers.

Phi Sig freshmen are becoming active around the campus with Jack Casson and Bill Wardle oarsmen at the M.I.T. boathouse and Jim Reese and Fred Sylvester acting as assistant crew managers. Brother John Redpath is manager of the Technology crew this year. Pledge Hal Ronan is a member of the Freshman Council, student government body for the freshman class.

Annual event at M.I.T. is the Field Day clash that takes place between the freshman and sophomore classes. Field Day itself consists of competition in a number of sports plus a novel "glove fight" where the idea is to capture the gloves worn by the other class, but more importantly, to disrobe, as far as the restrictions of decency will permit, as many of the opposition as possible. Preceding this yearly battle there is a week or so during which all freshmen and all sophomores stick closely together for any man found outside alone by members of the other class is very liable to attack and within a few hours may well find himself dumped in a desolate area of New Hampshire, of Cape Cod, or on a cold beach far distant from Boston. "Unfortunately" one of the first victims was Bill Webster, transfer student from Swarthmore College's Phi Chapter who was initiated into the intricacies of "being taken for a ride," as were a couple of the freshmen.

Members of the fraternity system at M.I.T. are proud of the efforts of our local Interfraternity Conference for the national recognition that it gained at the recent meeting of the National IFC in New York. At this convention the M.I.T. IFC was awarded a beautiful trophy for developing the most constructive program in interfraternity activities. The trophy awarded is a gigantic affair four and one-half feet high and is currently on display in the Institute.

During the Techsapoppin week end a

group of four Phi Sigs who organized a Barber Shop quartet entered a contest for skits held in connection with the week end. Dressed appropriately for such a group and singing nearly perfect harmony, they were very well received. The quartet consisted of Brothers John Rudolph, Bob Weber, Hank Helfrisch, and Bob Grott.

Athletic Coach Howie Bill's charges on the Phi Sig basketball team have split four games thus far this season, but the good material available for the team indicates that before the end of the season Howie will have a consistently winning ball club. Team members include Brothers Seville, McGuire, Moore, Torrey, Suprenant, Greene, and Webster, Pledges Reese, Green, and Sylvester.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

By BOB LINEHAN

Here at Kentucky, Greek rivalry, most of the times friendly, has become highly intense. Each sorority and fraternity puts forth its all in an effort to capture the cherished first place in various campus activities. In the first semester of this school year, Phi Deuteron Chapter has been on top in virtually every activity.

The first major campus event of any importance held this year was the Lance's Carnival, promoted by the University's Junior Men's Honorary Society in order to provide for the education of a worthy junior student. Interest in the carnival was at a high pitch since it was more or less a test of strength of this year's Greeks, besides being an effort toward a worthy cause. Our chapter was determined to win the first-place prize, and did so with the finest show on the Lance's midway in addition to having the most lovely, charming, and personable sponsor in Chi Omega's Nancy Shinnick. No easy job was our triumph,

but with the aid of a borrowed revival tent, a gayer-than-gay Gay Nineties Revue (singing waiters, an Irish tenor, and seven "lovely" dancing cuties included), Nancy's beauty and charm, in addition to a lot of hard work and anxious moments from the whole chapter, we turned the trick. Not only did we have the satisfaction of turning in a most creditable performance, but we also were extremely pleased in learning that we had contributed the largest amount of money toward the Lance's fund. As one highly pleased customer was overheard to say upon leaving our tent, "I wouldn't have missed this Phi Sig show if I were in a wheel chair."

Some of the customers liked our be-whiskered, debonair singing waiters (Harry Boaz, Fred Ament, Bill Whitehouse, Alex Frame, and Cliff Richardson); still others swooned when Bobby Pittman Irish-tenored his way through "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and the males in the audience were highly favored when our seven "lovely" dancing cuties (George Rybolt, Jim Northcutt, Bob Grober, Jerry Johnson, A. J. Mangione, John Blankenship, and Paul Adams) did their fancy "leg" work. Kelly Bruce's and Charlie Oakley's take-off on "A Bicycle Built For Two" registered satisfaction; and, as a grand finale, Cliff Richardson's hilarious, "Life Gets Teejus," brought down the house. During the performance, Master of Ceremonies Fred Coplin and his "antagonist" Don Dodson kept the show rolling. J. C. Powell provided able direction of the entire production, and "honky-tonk" piano accompaniments were ably handled by Elliot Jones. Much credit for our success was also laid to our pre-carnival publicity stunts. We had Brothers Bob, Nikolas, Jim Hazle, and Bill Whitehouse dressed in the sharpest of Gay Nineties' attire riding precariously on a very unmanageable bicycle-built-for-two through the campus advertising our show. A



Bob Nikolas and Jim Hazle advertise Phi Deuteron's entry in the Lance's Carnival.

town newspaper thought the idea so unique that they snapped Brothers Nikolas and Hazle striking a pose resembling the "mashers" of the Nineties, and printed the likeness in the next day's edition.

On Homecoming Day we welcomed our brothers who have gone before us, and who returned to pay us a visit. We all got acquainted as rapidly as possible, and things got rolling. Brother A. L. Atchison, Chapter Adviser and Alumni Secretary, was certainly a busy man in his capacity as official Homecoming host. He handled everything from introductions to being head waiter at the buffet supper, which indicates his obvious versatility. Events such as these seem to rejuvenate him to a marked degree. The alums had a short business meeting in which the progress of the chapter was duly recognized and praised. After the Homecoming football game, our up-and-coming Mothers and Wives'

Club prepared and served a wonderful buffet supper. After a brief rest period, we and our dates adjourned to a downtown hotel for an informal dance in honor of the alumni. An intermission program featured Master of Ceremonies Paul Cheap, Cliff Richardson with piano and song, and various makeshift quartets. Those alums always want to sing "The Old, Old Toast," and it proves embarrassing to us every year.

Continuing its campus activities, the chapter won the second-place trophy in the Omicron Delta Kappa athletic tag sales during the football season. Particular emphasis was placed upon this sales campaign since Brother Darrel Hancock, a member of ODK, was general chairman in charge of it. Pledge masters Fred Coplin and George Fugate are to be congratulated for their fine efforts during the contest, as are all the pledges and actives who sold the tags. Pledge Dan Tuttle led the sales parade in the chapter.

In the intramural athletic play we are holding our own and have managed to place both our football and volleyball teams in the tournament finals. Out-



Pledge Dan Tuttle and Pledge Master George Fugate hold Phi Deuteron's recently-won second-place trophy in the Omicron Delta Kappa. Dan sold the most tags, and George was in charge of chapter sales.



standing playing by Don DeBoer, Bronson Callihan, Cliff Richardson, Bud Lewis, Ken Midkiff, Jack Asher, and Johnnie Meyer, along with other members of the team, made our football fortunes swell. But Dame Fortune deserted us when she was needed most, and we were eliminated in the final rounds of the tourney. In volleyball, our team composed of John Soper, Paul Adams, John Blankenship, Al Frame, J. T. Cavender, and Harry Boaz, in the first string, and J. C. Powell, Pat Conley, and Joe Wojtowicz providing able assistance, breezed through the regular season in handsome style. In the tournament it continued its pace and reached the finals. The team put up a hard fight but was forced to yield to its opponents in a well-played contest. We were awarded the runner-up trophy, and along with it, were presented a bill covering several kegs of lager we had bet on the contest. However, we all shared in the consumption of said refreshment so a good time was had by all.

Our Christmas formal promises to be quite a success, and will serve as a conditioner for the many formals and parties we are planning to attend over the holidays. A glance at the social program for the month of January indicates that



Miss Marie Johnson presents to Brother Eugene M. Cecil the Virgil D. Johnson trophy in behalf of her father. The award is made annually to the member of Phi Deuteron Chapter who has contributed the most in time, effort, thought, and prestige to the chapter, in the opinion of the brothers. The trophy was presented at Phi Deuteron's Christmas Formal held on December 11, 1948.

we shall be treated to a well-rounded group of events.

A room in the house has been entirely renovated and remodeled and has been installed as a study hall. In addition, a scholarship committee has been created in the active chapter to help any pledge who is having difficulty with his studies. So with the new facilities and the additional interest and help from the active chapter, it seems as if we will be receiving quite a number of the present group of pledges into our brotherhood next semester.

In the following paragraphs, our President, Walter Patrick, shall take over in order to give to posterity a more accurate and vivid account of "Phi Deuteron's Adventures in the Hills of Tennessee," a treatise on a week end of life with our "Fee" Deuteron brothers. Your correspondent was left at home for fear



Phi Deuteron Chapter House

that he be drawn and quartered by the Knoxvilleians for certain remarks in *THE SIGNET*. So it's all yours, Walter.

*Phi Deuteron's President Speaks*

**Special to the Signet.** Kentucky — 0, Tennessee - 0! Yes, it's true that the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee battled to a scoreless tie; however there was a great victory in Knoxville, Tennessee on the week end of November 20, 1948 — the moral victories won by Phi Deuteron and Xi Deuteron chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa. This was, indeed, a prime example that Phi Sigma Kappa is not a local society, but a bounding national brotherhood that has no means to an end, because there is no end to its advancing the PROMOTION OF BROTHERHOOD.

At 4 P.M., November 19, the advance unit from Phi Deuteron arrived in Knoxville; by 8 P.M. 40 actives and pledges had arrived, with this number increasing to 55 by the morning of the 20th. It might be well to mention that Phi Deuteron also escorted 14 of the most luscious females in Kentucky to Knoxville.

We were greeted on Friday night by a formal dance given by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority — Xi Deuteron *did not* forget the red carnations. Incidentally, and spoken in a whisper, one of the significant factors at Xi Deuteron is the uncanny ability of the members to organize an "impromptu party" after "the party" at a unique, to say the least, little club called Doggie Patch. Come in Bill Houk!

Saturday morning we were (ugh) greeted by that feeling in the head that, no doubt, was caused from the long and tiring auto ride to Knoxville the previous day. A brisk walk and the enthusiasm wrought up concerning the game soon made all forget, except the author, the "head." Of course our brothers were perfect hosts during the game — as a matter of fact they insisted we sit in their student section. As yet, I haven't decided

whether they were being the perfect hosts or if they just wanted to give us a good heckling about the anticipated beating Tennessee was going to give Kentucky.

On Saturday night Xi Deuteron again honored us by an invitation to a dance, during which the beauty queen of the University of Tennessee was presented. Everybody had fun! During these dances it was very evident to Kentuckians that the Phi Sigs in Knoxville were the "cocks-of-the-walk." This fact was demonstrated in two ways: the beauty of the dates of the Tennesseecans, and the meshing of the cogs of various wheels that are owned and operated by Xi Deuteron.

The week end came to a fine close with the elegant luncheon on Sunday, planned by "Mom" Billings. In behalf of all the members of Phi Deuteron I want to thank Xi Deuteron for a colossal week end, and a special thanks is extended to "Slick" Sams, Dave (if you want it, I can get it) Dodson, and "Big Jim" Evans. I sincerely hope that the intentional borrowing of one ash tray, which was attempting to investigate a tradition, will not cause a feud.

WALTER PATRICK

*Hearsay From The House*

Considerable growth is to be noted in our Mothers and Wives' Club; membership is increasing and the meetings are jam-packed . . . Distinguished guest nights, during which outstanding members of the faculty and the university administration are entertained at a chapter dinner, are enabling our men to be "the apple of the teacher's eye" . . . Pledges are finding Jerry Johnson's newly revised pledge education course extremely beneficial . . . Recent pinnings in the chapter have been so numerous that the water bill has increased tremendously with the overcrowding of the boys in the shower room . . . All ears are glued to the Sunday broadcasts of the Green Bay Packer football games in order to follow Brother Jay Rhodemyre's professional career more

closely . . . Interest is extremely high in the Sunday evening "football" contests held at the house. Brother Pat Conley, coach emeritus of the "teams" says that his charges are priming up for participation in the "Egg Nog Bowl" during the Christmas holidays. All his players demonstrate rapid and adept passing of the "ball," and are known to endure the game for hours on end . . . Strains of music heard around the house indicate that our annual serenade to the sororities and the women's residence halls is just around the corner . . . Pledges Don DeBoer and Al Frame are anxiously awaiting the first snowfall in order that they may really feel at home. Both are from New England . . . Each Wednesday night the chapter enters in discussions covering important topics, with a member of the faculty acting as moderator . . . Tommy Montgomery didn't let a little thing like a heavy cast on his arm prevent him from pinning Betty Wheeler, a Kappa Delta . . . "Fire Marshall" Ronald Walder has the fellows living in the house on the constant alert for a possible blaze. He even has a "walkie-talkie" at his service . . . Secretary J. C. Powell suffered a mild attack of sleep-walking recently . . . Brother Bob Nikolas's refusing to shave but once a week probably fits in with his policy toward our fair ladies — treat 'em rough . . . Bud Lewis really has digressed to childhood, it seems. First Bud had a water gun, then he tinkered with model airplanes for awhile, and now a spinning top fascinates him . . . After four years in the College of Commerce, Bob Rupard suddenly realized that drawing is his first love. . . John Soper treasures with pride his "one-box-top-plus-a-quarter" ring given him by Glendora Northcutt in memory of one full year of pinned bliss . . . Cliff Richardson's masterpiece of expression, "OK, swell," has become a sacred byword in the house . . . Pledges Bill Fields and Bill Crews got frisky early one morning and let out all the air from

the actives' tires, but now they wish they hadn't . . . J. T. Cavender's "Model A" Ford convertible remains unused and lonely in back of the house, a solemn reminder and memorial to a near-disastrous river party . . . Vice-president Fred Coplin is also doing a fine job as social chairman and pledge master . . . Sorority open houses are enabling our pledges to meet some mighty fair young ladies . . . Three Kentucky Phi Sigs have been chosen thus far by a campus committee to be "Kentucky Kernel of the Week" — a distinct honor. Receiving the honors were Brothers Hancock, Bixler, and Holtzclaw. For Brother Holtzclaw, the Kernel distinction was the third bestowed on him within the period of a month. He was also selected as Phi Deuteron's Honor Pledge of 1947-48, and was chosen to be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. Harold is also president of the University YMCA, and a member of Pershing Rifles . . . The Lance's Carnival has especial significance to our Carnival Queen, Nancy Shinnick, and to President Walter Patrick. Walter was Nancy's escort, they became better acquainted, and now are pinned . . . Former President Gene Cecil still continues to hold his own as the chapter's outstanding dancer . . . The chapter treasurer, Donnie Mack Hall plasters the house with "pay your bill" signs every first of the month . . . With so many pinnings in the house, it seems as if spring is just around the corner . . . Conspicuous by their absence have been Frank Mathias's rib-tickling treatises on important events of the day . . . Former chapter stalwart, Ben Pumphrey is engaged in the oil business and also to a girl . . . Brothers Harry Boaz and Pat Conley are reaching the age of retirement. Harry admits to thirty, but Pat shys away when asked his age . . . Once again, to all the "Zee" Deuterons at Tennessee — thanks for a wonderful time — we love you as brothers.

**PI TRITON****Eastern Washington College***By R. R. JOHNSON*

With winter quarter staring the brothers of Pi Triton in the face, we pause for a moment to review fall quarter. Fall quarter, the first quarter of the life of Pi Triton as a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa held some great moments. Fall quarter was started out by a series of several successful rush parties held at the home of Chapter Adviser Fred Johnson. Our rushing parties were climaxed by a song and beer fest early in the morning in Cliff Park. Results of the rushing were excellent with six names added to the roll.

Among the more festive occasions of the fall quarter was the Homecoming breakfast held in the College Inn, where members, pledges, and their dates gathered to honor our one alumnus. Later, an all-day coffee hour was held in the apartment of Brother Ed Johnson, and that evening a first class cocktail party was held with guests from the faculty, parents, members, pledges, and their dates having a fine time.

High lighting chapter functions was a hamburger party held by the pledge class for the active members, an alumni luncheon held for members of the Spokane Alumni Club, and our big annual guest Christmas dance, held in the Spokane Women's Club with Jack Linsay's orchestra. Formal attire was the order of the evening, with invitations sent to all six chapters in the region, all alumni in the area, and to members of the faculty.

Among other fall activities of the chapter was the trip of Brother Jay Long to the Western Interfraternity Conference at Eugene, Oregon, the delegation of Brothers Hedley, Harold Johnson, and Bob Johnson to the Interfraternity Conference at Washington State College.

The forming of an Interfraternity Council here at Eastern was pushed by Brothers Bob Bowman, Jay Long, and Harold Johnson. Brother Jack Fredericks

was elected to Waterbuoys, Brother Bob Johnson was appointed manager of the Student Speakers Bureau and re-elected captain of the debate team, and Brother Earl McKay is representative to the Campus Clubs Council from the Canterbury Society. Pledge Ed Wolfe was made a member of the campus Pep Club.

Brother Bill Reed visited both of the Montana chapters this fall while wandering through Montana. Sponsorship of several welfare and college spirit advertisements in the local college journal has shown chapter interest in advancement of our fraternity principles.

New officers for winter quarter are Gordon Stevens (Steve the Psychologist), president; Bill Reed (Handsome Harry of A.P.O.), vice-president; Bob R. Johnson (the orator), secretary; Earl McKay (alias money bags), treasurer; Mark Justice (the man of distinction), inductor; and Roy Headly (known to his friends as muscles), sentinel.

With a rough "hell night" over, grades coming out, and plans for winter rush under way, things look great. A good pledge class is insured, and a big bag of winter-time activities is in store. See you next SIGNET.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —**MU TRITON****Boston University***By BOB MCKAY*

Mu Triton has again stolen the march on the rest of the Boston U. campus by making the university "sweater conscious." On the first day of rushing the brothers appeared "en masse" with snappy magenta and silver coat sweaters with Phi Sigma Kappa superimposed on the left breast. The Phi Sigs and their sweaters were and still are the talk of the campus. This was especially true when the brothers marched into the Iowa game in a group. Several of the other houses tried to emulate us, but the damage had been done with Phi Sig getting the cream of the rushing crop.

The brothers also did themselves proud by taking second place in a contest sponsored by the Philip Morris Company. Second prize was a terrific cabinet, floor model combination radio-phonograph. In this contest, Phi Sig was in competition with all the other fraternities, sororities and organizations on the campus, which number close to one hundred.

In chapter elections held last week, President John Budreau was re-elected; Brother Paul Roberge succeeded Bob McKay as vice-president; Norm Poulin was made secretary; and Jim Keefe became sentinel with Norm Fielding taking over as inductor. Brother Hank Rodrigues was retained as treasurer.

The Phi Sig politico's have also been hard at work in the university elections. Brothers Jim McCarthy and Bud Faivre were elected to the School of Public Relations student council. Brother Bob McKay, retiring president of the council will remain as adviser. The brothers will also be joined by Pledge Bill Gillis, who was elected to the council.

The various senates will also be aware of Phi Sig with Brother Paul Roberge senior senate treasurer, in addition to Brother Bud Faivre. Brothers Jim McCarthy, Frank McCone, and Owen Woods are all representatives on the junior senate. Brother Vince Galvin has taken up the banner in the sophomore class, being elected secretary. He is accompanied by pledge president Dick Jacobs, elected to the soph senate.

Honors other than those political have come to Mu Triton. Brother Ed Wagner was made a member of Boston University's Scarlet Key, honorary activities society. Pledge Jim Leahy also came into individual honors, being presented with the Hubbard-Lane Trophy, awarded yearly to the outstanding military man of the year. This R.O.T.C. award is presented in memory of the two men named on the trophy; both men were killed in World War II.



NEW MU TRITON OFFICERS WITH  
PHI SIG SWEATERS

Left to right: Jim Keefe, sentinel; President John Budreau; vice-president, Paul (Skip) Roberge; and Norm Fielding, inductor.

Brothers Bud Faivre and Bob McKay also added to the Phi Sig laurels, having been selected as members of this year's *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Another event was the election of Brother Dick Convey as president of the Boston U. chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, which he organized with the assistance of Pledge Neal Olsen. Brother Jim Dever was elected secretary of the society.

— Φ Σ Κ —

#### WANTED — A CADAVER

Berkeley, Cal. (AP) — Just for fun, Student Ellis Byer inserted this ad in the University of California daily. "Wanted: Freshman with light schedule, to work as a cadaver. No previous experience necessary. Two dollars per hour."

A lot of applicants, he reported, answered just for fun, too, with stories like: "My other employers have always disliked the fact that I was dead."

But it was surprising, he added, how many seriously sought the job.—New Orleans *Times Picayune*.

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Milford W. Atwood, 53 Newell Pond Road, Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Norman S. Moore, 914 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, William F. Gott, 1016 Highland Road, Charleston, West Va.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, Constantine Nickles, 539 E. 149th Street, Bronx, New York City.
- H—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, J. Philip Schaefer, 811 Somerset Place, Chillum Terrace, Hyattsville, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, James W. Orem, 85 Van Ripen Street, Jersey City, N. J.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- A—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague St., Washington, D.C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Jerome Harcastle Pennock, Kenilworth, Alden Park, Wissahickon & School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Garry M. Brown, Box 230, Canton, N. Y.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Theodore H. Rupp.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, William N. Kinnard, Jr., 307 S. Norwinden Dr., Springfield, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, A. Pery Waterman, % C. I. T. Inc., 1 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- A<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Ill.
- B<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 W. 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Δ<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Michigan*, 1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Harold Adler, 665 West Warren Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
- E<sup>Δ</sup>—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald E. Smith, 101 Holman Street, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.
- H<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Bernard Hartung, 2258 Sunrise Drive, Reno, Nevada.
- Θ<sup>Δ</sup>—*Oregon State College*, 14th & Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- K<sup>Δ</sup>—*Georgia School of Technology*, 723 Williams, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- Λ<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, 2215 29th Ave. S., Seattle 44, Wash.
- M<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- N<sup>Δ</sup>—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, George Hilson Grinnell, Route 1, Box 867, Menlo Park, Calif.
- Ξ<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt, Jr., 3114 E. 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee.
- O<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Alabama*, 314 Thomas Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.
- Π<sup>Δ</sup>—*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Edward S. Drake, 121 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- P<sup>Δ</sup>—*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Kenneth L. Smoke, 299 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.
- Φ<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Kentucky*, 281 S. Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 1404 First National Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- X<sup>Δ</sup>—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, Thomas Jackson, 1607 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
- Ψ<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Oregon*, % Veterans Dorm No. 2, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Nat B. Giustina, 2450 Charnelton Street, Eugene, Oregon.
- Ω<sup>Δ</sup>—*University of Southern California*, 938 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, Suite 724, I. N. Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.
- A<sup>T</sup>—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 85 Main Street, Cromwell, Conn.
- B<sup>T</sup>—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Ill. Adviser, Charles J. Adamec, 124 Victoria Avenue, Galesburg, Ill.
- Γ<sup>T</sup>—*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- Δ<sup>T</sup>—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Mass. & Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

ZT—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, % G. W. Lowe, 613 West Babcock, Bozeman, Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Ave., Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.

OT—*University of Texas*, 219 Archway, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Franklin L. Cox, 2508 Enfield Road, Austin, Texas.

IT—*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.

KT—*Fresno State College*, Fresno, California. Adviser, Arnold B. Thompson, 3071 Home Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.

AT—*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Rd., Kingston, Rhode Island.

MT—*Boston University*, 299 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Leonard Taylor, 22 Woodward Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.

NT—*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Reents, 53 Clinton Street, Oneonta, New York.

ST—*San Jose State College*, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Ave., San Jose, Calif.

OT—*College of Agriculture*, Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.

PT—*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Frederick M. Johnson, W 1612 Ninth Avenue, Spokane 9, Wash.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

*Akron*—President, John H. Buckley, 675 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, first Wednesday of each month.

*Atlanta*—President, Charles N. Witmer, 348 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Secretary, W. K. Fawcett, 708 Jefferson St. N. W., Atlanta.

*Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway, Baltimore, Md. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennyln Rd., Baltimore, Md. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

*Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

*Charleston, W. Va.*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

*Chicago*—President, Gilbert A. Wascher, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Secretary, William N. Frost, 726 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Assn. Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., Noon.

*Columbus*—President, J. Douglass Peters, 350 Arden Road, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harold S. Smith, 597 Eastmoor Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio. Monthly meetings at chapter house.

*Detroit*—President, Robert R. Sullivan, 2117 Coplin Ave., Detroit, Mich. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Mich. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.

*Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, % Personnel Dept., Sinclair Oil Company, Houston, Texas. Dinners, second Mondays each month, 7 p. m., College Inn, 6545 South Main, Houston, Texas.

*Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Dinners, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

*Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

*Minnesota*—President, George S. Hage, 317 18th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary, James H. Rothenberger, Route 3, Nichols Station, Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, 12:00 p. m.

*Nashville*—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturdays.

*Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pa. Secretary, George Higham, Edgemont, Pa. Alternate monthly (1st Monday of each month) with luncheons at 12:30 p. m. and dinners at 6:00 p. m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Pittsburgh*—President, Charles Bowser, 6017 Crafton St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa. Secretary, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays. 12:30 to 2:00 p. m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

*San Francisco*—President, Leslie C. Schwimley, 555 Buena Vista West, San Francisco, Calif. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Co., 526 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings every Wednesday at noon at Press Club.

*Seattle*—President, James E. Flaherty, 1423 Sixth Ave., Seattle 1, Wash. Secretary, Warren Maxwell, 2338 Franklin Street, Seattle, Washington. Luncheons each Wednesday noon, at Gowman Hotel.

*South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

*Southern California*—President, William J. Schloen, Jr., 555 Rosemary Lane, Burbank, Calif. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 8997 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. For information of alumni meetings telephone Omega Deuteron House, Prospect 7-9990.

*Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th St., Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane. Dinners, first Monday of each month, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

*Stockton*—President, Eugene Stagnaro, Stockton College, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, 516 East Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p. m., California Hotel, 403 S. San Joaquin Street, Stockton, California.

*Washington Lambda*—President, Dr. Richard B. Castell, Mayflower Hotel. Secretary, James R. Murphy, 902 American Security Building, Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Mondays, Lambda chapter house.

*Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 S. Sixth W., Missoula, Mont. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.

*Order Your Badge From* **BALFOUR**

**YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELER**

For more than a quarter of a century, the Balfour Company has taken pride in serving the fraternities and sororities with their official insignia.

Your badge, made by master Balfour craftsmen and set with precious jewels, is a worthy symbol of your association with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

**INSIGNIA PRICE LIST**

Official plain badge.....	\$6.25
Official plain with crown set pearl Phi.....	16.50
Pledge button, sterling.....	1.00
Official recognition button, gold plated or sterling.....	1.00
Official Key, 10K gold.....	7.25

(Send for complete and illustrated price list)

Add 20% Federal Tax and any State Tax to prices.

**1949 BALFOUR  
BLUE BOOK**

Beautiful fraternity jewelry including gold and silver rings, Ronson lighters, charm bracelets, billfolds and party favors.

Write for **FREE COPY\***

\*Mailed in U.S.A. only.

**Additional BALFOUR  
FRIENDLY SERVICES**

Representatives call at chapter houses to make regular displays.

Balfour stores are located in educational centers for your prompt service.

Stationery, place cards, invitations, and dance programs also available. Send for **FREE** samples.

**Sole Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa**

**L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY**

Attleboro,

Massachusetts





# THE JOURNAL

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

March . . . 1949

# DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

## OFFICERS

### THE COUNCIL

#### *President—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

#### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

CARL F. CHRONISTER, Rho D. '35, 422 Park Terrace, Harrisburg, Pa.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 4619 West Virginia Ave., Bethesda, Md.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, % Mitchell-Faust Adv. Co., 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

#### *Directors at Large—*

R. HAVEN FALCONER, Tau '39, 1540 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

#### *Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET—*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 1122, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

#### *Field Secretary—*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho Deuteron '47, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

#### *Alumni Secretary—*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 2510 Travis St., P. O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

#### *Chaplain—*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D. D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

#### *Historian—*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

### COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM A. McINTYRE, Mu '04, Chancellor, 202 Winderemere Ave., Wayne, Pa.

WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Recorder, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale, Pa.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 311 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

### ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Triton '28, 1315 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Term ends 1950.

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Fleet-McGinley Co., Baltimore, Md.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.



# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

MARCH, 1949

★ ★ ★

*Presented in this issue—*

Beta Sixty-one Years Young .....	107
Hawaii . . . 49th State? .....	118
<i>By Harold H. Yost</i>	
Bentley's Galley .....	125
The Democratic Aborigine, A Review .....	132
<i>By Robert C. Whitford</i>	
A Bridge at Branfield, A Review .....	133
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
Oh, Brother .....	136
When and Where You Can Celebrate Founders' Day .....	137
Chapter Hymeneal .....	140
Chapter Invisible .....	143
Babygrams .....	144
Chapterettes .....	145

The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

★ ★ ★

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

★ ★ ★

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30.00, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.



# Beta Sixty-one Years Young



JANUARY 26, 1949 marked the sixty-first anniversary of Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. On January 26, 1888 a charter was conferred by the Grand Chapter on a group of 24 students at the Albany Medical College, a branch of Union University. However, negotiations to organize the chapter had been in process nearly five years.

John Ashburton Cutter, a graduate of Massachusetts State College and a member of Alpha (then called "Pi") Chapter, entered Albany Medical College as a student in 1883. At that time members of the initial chapter were just beginning to become interested in expansion; several attempts to establish new chapters had been made and had failed; and a national organization for the fraternity was being developed. At the same time, there was a group of men at Albany Medical College who were interested in joining a national fraternity. The two movements coalesced, and Beta Chapter was the result.

The Albany Medical College group had originally intended to affiliate with Alpha Delta Phi, and some of its members still had that step in mind when Cutter appeared on the scene. But conditions at the Medical School were very different from those at an undergraduate institution; most of the students either were already members of social fraternities from their undergraduate days or had no use for them.

However, together with Richard F. Duncan, another Alpha alumnus, Cutter began to lay the foundations of the new chapter. The task was not easy. It was only after considerable discussion and persuasion that the two men were successful. When the Albany men finally yielded, the group was inducted as Alden March Chapter, named in honor of the founder of the Medical School.



THE ceremonies of induction were extremely informal and simple. Within a year the chapter had rented rooms and had initiated seven new men, one of whom, Walter H. Conley, was destined to become one of Beta's most distinguished members. A little more than a year after the induction of the Albany group, Arthur G. Root and Charles E. Davis, both of Beta, installed Gamma Chapter at Cornell. It was then determined by the members of Alden March Chapter that it would be wise to follow the usual Greek Society nomenclature and the chapter was re-named Beta.

Although enthusiastic about Phi Sigma Kappa, the men of Beta were by no means satisfied with the general situation of the fraternity. They felt keenly not only the lack of chapters but the almost complete absence of a ritual. At the first general convention of the fraternity held in Amherst in June 1888, Beta was authorized to present to the next convention a new ritual. The chapter entrusted this task to William H. Happel, '90, and Sherwood LeFevre, '91. The next convention was held in Albany and the proposed ritual was adopted. Dr. Happel was elected President of the fraternity. This change in national officers marked the turning point in the history of the fraternity. The group in control pushed plans for national expansion and many new chapters were added. During this period Beta contributed several important figures to the national organization. Among them were, Dr. Samuel Armstrong, '85, Vice-President of the fraternity, 1892-94, and President from 1894-96; John H. Hutchens, '86, Vice-President from 1889-91; Dr. Frederick W. Loughran, '90, Auditor, 1896-97; Dr. Walter H. Conley, '91, Auditor, 1912-14, and President, 1914-22.



DR. WALTER H. CONLEY



OW the chapter was taking members from the Law School as well as from the Medical College. Despite many successes it became more and more obvious that a graduate school could not continue over a long period of time to support a national fraternity. When the fraternity was organized at the Medical College there was no prerequisite for previous undergraduate training. Thus a high school or preparatory school student would go directly to the graduate school. With the changes that gradually took place in entrance requirements only college-trained men were accepted at the Albany graduate schools. Since most college men were already affiliated with some national organization Beta Chapter declined in strength and influence. This situation was noted by the national officers and a remedy soon suggested itself.

The undergraduate school of Union University was located in Schenectady. Union College had been founded in 1795 and was an old and well-established small college. In addition the fraternity system had begun at Union. The first national fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was founded there in 1825. Fraternities were well established at Union but because of a rapid increase in enrollment after the beginning of the twentieth century there was room for several more national organizations. Thus in January 1922, the Secretary of the College, Charles W. Waldron, commented that, "It seems to me an excellent time for new fraternities to establish chapters at Union. Our student body has doubled in size in the last ten years and while existing fraternities have taken in more men than usual, there were so many non-fraternity men that five new local fraternities have been established in the last three years.



Brother Schoennig presents Fifty-Year Plaque to Brother Thomas H. Blaisdell, Beta '38



ONE of these local fraternities was the Terrace Club. It was organized in 1917 and by 1922 it had purchased a fraternity house. Several members of the Terrace Club had gone to graduate schools in Albany and there had been initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa. Through these members the Terrace Club was induced to petition for a charter. In commenting upon this petition the President of the College, Charles Alexander Richmond, wrote: "It gives me great pleasure to recommend the group of young men constituting the Terrace Club at Union College. Some of the men are of unusual ability and personality, and taken together they would be a credit to any national fraternity with whom they might associate themselves." The charter was granted and on May 13, 1922 the members of the Terrace Club were initiated into Beta Chapter.

The chapter now had two sections, one in the Albany Graduate Schools and the other at Union College. Within a few years the Albany organization disintegrated as had been expected and Beta Chapter at Union College was left to carry on the traditions of the fraternity. The Schenectady chapter has been in excellent shape some years and in other years has worked under adverse circumstances. There is no doubt, however, that the transplanted chapter has taken root and will continue to flourish.



PERHAPS the most significant event in the years that followed was Beta's 50th birthday, celebrated on the week end of May 21, 1938. The program was started on Saturday afternoon with a broadcast carried by the General Electric station WGY, and internationally by the short-wave station W2XAF. Dr.

Dixon Ryan Fox, then-President of Union College, was introduced by Frederick A. Wyatt, '32, the chairman, and spoke on the relation between college and fraternity. He brought out the fact that Union, the "Mother of Fraternities," had been keenly interested in their development for well over one hundred years. Earl F. Schoening, then-National President of Phi Sigma Kappa, related some of the history of the founding, nationalization, and purpose of Phi Sigma Kappa. A double quartet from the College Glee Club participated as well, singing three Union songs.

That afternoon there was a double-header lacrosse game with Williams. The Union varsity defeated the Purple in an exciting overtime match, 11-10; while the freshmen went down to defeat 7-4 at the hands of the Williams' first-year men.

In the evening there was an informal dance at the chapter house, which was well attended by undergraduates, alumni, and honored guests.

The following morning many of those present attended the services in the College Chapel. Dean Philemon Sturges of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston was the speaker.

The facilities in the college dining hall, Hale House, were available for the guests at luncheon, and then the group went to the College Library for the convocation. Dr. Arthur G. Root, '90, made the speech on behalf of the fraternity in presenting the special exhibit cabinets to the College. The cabinets were made possible through the gifts of the alumni of the Beta Chapter. At the time of the dedication they contained an exhibit of Beta Chapter archives. Dr. Root gave a stirring speech on the aims and ideals which prompted the development of Phi Sigma Kappa's Alden March Chapter. He emphasized the necessity for common understanding in life, of its problems, and related the fraternity's contribution to that of the practitioner who serves his community.

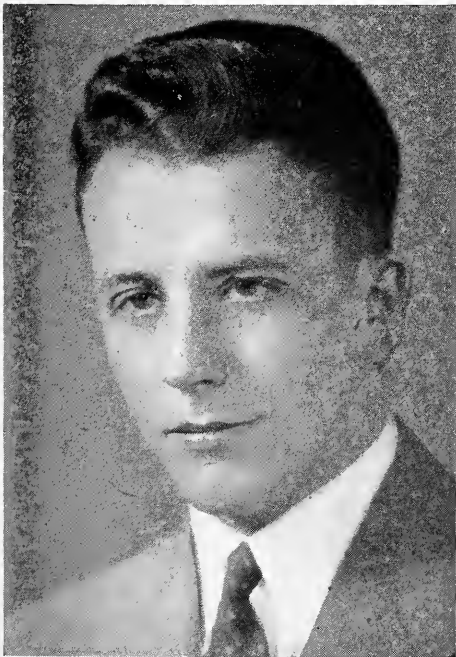


Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox received the gift on behalf of the College. He pointed out that it was a unique present for a fraternity to give an institution and really established a precedent which he hoped might be followed by other chapters. "The gift comes to the very heart of the College, its library, where it will be best appreciated and serve the interest of our College community."

Following the convocation there was a tea and reception at the chapter house. Mrs. Dixon Ryan Fox, Mrs. Arlen T. St. Louis, Mrs. Reuben D. Head, Mrs. Harry M. Cregier, Mrs. Henry A. Letteron, and Mrs. Dudley L. Rowledge poured. At the tea Brother Schoening presented the Beta Chapter with the coveted fifty-year plaque of the national fraternity. This was received by the president of the local chapter, Thomas H. Blaisdell, '38. More than 100 people were present at the convocation and tea which followed.



FREDERIC A. WYATT



HENRY B. WHITBECK

For this occasion all of the alumni of Beta Chapter, as well as the 300 Phi Sigma Kappa men living within 100 miles of the city of Schenectady were invited. The chapter extended invitations to the members of the Union College Interfraternity Council, faculty men, and all of the national officers. Don A. Hamilton, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '11 and Harry A. Cregier, Beta '23 were the two other national officers who attended. Many telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from other chapters of the fraternity and national officers as well as alumni of Beta Chapter.



BETA is proud of its distinguished alumni. A complete record of Beta's alumni would include scores of prominent men, particularly in the fields of Law and Medicine. *Who's Who* includes five chapter members in its listings. They are: Frederick T. Clark, surgeon; Herman C. Gordinier, physi-

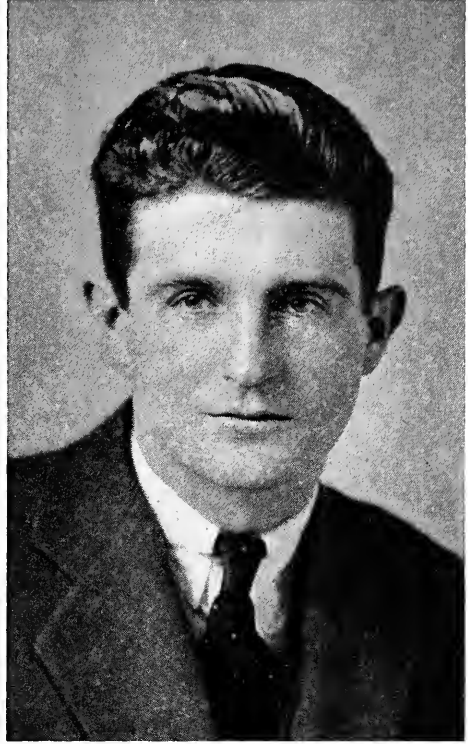


MEMBERS OF BETA CHAPTER

Left to right, sitting: Smith, Wagner, Kieran, Scott, Gregier, Burnham, Richards, Second row: DeGraff, Smythe, Carpenter, Hamre, Strong, Eager, Stone, Graves, Reitz, Third row: Bianchi, Burner, Clarks, Savage, Kean, Reed, Mader, Hio.

cian; Arthur Root, physician; Howard A. LaMoure, alienist; and Thomas W. Salmon, physician.

Frederic A. Wyatt, '32, the Chapter Adviser of Beta, is also the Director of Alumni Relations and Placement at Union College. During his college days he was outstanding as a campus leader and athlete (All American Lacrosse), and upon graduation was given a place on the administrative staff of the Alumni Office. Prior to the war he served as Director of Admissions and Placement; he also coached both debate and lacrosse at Union. Brother Wyatt spent four years in Naval Aviation, serving on the staff of the late Admiral Marc A. Mitscher and with the famous Carrier Air Group Nine aboard the *Lexington* and *Yorktown*. It was upon his return to



DONALD E. ROWLANDS



CORNELIUS P. ROBINSON

the college after the war that he was named Director of Alumni Relations.

Beta Chapter would be remiss if it did not pay glowing tribute to Brother Harry M. Cregier, '24, a charter member of Beta at Union. Brother Cregier served as Chapter Adviser for Beta Chapter for nine years following his graduation, and the service he rendered to the chapter was extremely outstanding and one that shall never be forgotten. As Chapter Adviser he guided the destiny both of the fraternity and the individual members. In 1934 Brother Cregier was honored by being elected to the Council of the Grand Chapter as Vice-President from Region One. In this capacity he continued his fine service to both Beta Chapter and the Grand Chapter, and particularly the chapters in Region One. He served until 1940, when the pressure of

business made it necessary for him to resign from the Council.

Other prominent alumni to whom Beta should pay tribute are Cornelius P. Robinson, '25, William J. Hoffman, '26,



Robert Carpenter, Robert Burner and Lee DeGraff conduct a "bull session" in the latter's room in Elmwood.

and Henry B. Whitbeck, '37 — engineer, doctor, and lawyer, respectively. Brother Robinson is the chief engineer for the Ideal Electric and Manufacturing Company of Mansfield, Ohio, a post which the company created especially for his

unusual abilities. He is a frequent contributor to engineering journals. Dr. Hoffman is well known in New York City as a cancer surgeon and specialist. His brilliance in the cancer field was recognized when he was made research fellow in cancer at the New York Memorial Hospital. He is recognized as an authority on cancer; medical publications are eager to publish his articles on cancer and tumor diagnosis. His work in radiology has also attracted favorable attention on a national scale. Brother Whitbeck is a successful attorney in Richmondville, New York. While in college his skill in debate was obvious, and his ability won for him one of the coveted internships offered to undergraduates by the State of New York.

Donald E. Rowlands, '33, is the most decorated member of Beta Chapter to serve in the armed forces. He saw much of the heaviest fighting in Europe. In addition to the usual awards and four battle stars he holds the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Presidential Citation, Regimental Commendation, and Meritorious Service Plaque.



UNION COLLEGE AS SEEN FROM THE AIR

# Union College

## *Product of the American Revolution*



UNION COLLEGE, as its name implies, was founded in 1795 to unite the educational endeavors of the many different national and religious groups of New York State. Today it still endeavors to be interracial and international in its student body, interdenominational in its religious program, and broad in its curriculum. Its central aim is the production of reasoning, resourceful, and responsible citizens.

To achieve this objective, Union in 1845 pioneered in the adoption of a program of "balanced education," being the first college in America to put instruction in engineering on a liberal arts campus. As a result, students in civil and electrical engineering live in an environment of general education, and carry each year at least one course in humanities or social studies; students in the liberal arts are made acquainted with the practical aspects of our industrial civilization, whether it be the use of English and foreign languages in journalism, advertising and radio communication, or the activities of governmental agencies in a democratic capitalistic economy.

Union College is interested in the development of the complete personality — mental, physical, social and spiritual. The first or mental development is achieved chiefly through the classroom instruction and discussion, laboratories, seminars, library reading, public lectures, and other activities considered academic in nature. Physical development is nurtured by a health service under a college physician plus a program of intramural and intercollegiate athletics; it is hoped that every student will acquire the art

of pleasant participation in a healthful sport. Social growth is made probable through many group activities such as dramatics and glee club, community services, dances, and other parties planned by student-faculty committees, and America's oldest system of social fraternities, dating from 1825. On the spiritual side, Sunday chapel services, voluntary courses in religion, and a full-time college chaplain provide ample opportunity for the cultivation of morality and idealism.



CHILD of the American Revolution, Union College was the result of popular agitation for a non-denominational but Christian college to meet the educational needs of the people of New York State outside New York City begun in 1779, while the war was at its height. Sixteen years of petitioning and the mighty influence of General Philip Schuyler were required to secure the college's charter in 1795, but ten years earlier a brilliant pastor, Dr. Dirck Romeyn, had begun Schenectady Academy to help satisfy the public demand. It was this available building, plus a gift of 5,000 acres of land, which brought the college to Schenectady, an old town founded by the Dutch in 1661, and scarred by Indian massacres and French wars. The name of the new college symbolized the recent federal union of the thirteen colonies into a single nation; the very first course of study was American history and government.

The French Revolution, which stirred the civilized world for fifty years after 1789, set its mark upon the college, in the French "fraternity" motto on the college seal; in the optional study of the French

language instead of Greek in the curriculum; in the selection of a French architect, Joseph Jacques Ramée, to design America's first specifically planned college campus and buildings in 1813; and in the establishment of the country's first college social fraternities, Kappa Alpha (1825), Sigma Phi (1827), and Delta Phi (1827).

The scientific and industrial revolution of the early nineteenth century also deeply affected Union. Under the brilliant leadership of its inventor-scientist, Eliphalet Nott, who presided over the college destinies for a record period of sixty-two years, a degree in scientific studies was offered in the 1820's and engineering was introduced for the first time on a liberal arts campus in 1845. Past the doors of the college ran two of the engineering marvels of the age, the Erie

Canal and the New York Central Railroad. At a much later date came the huge scientific laboratories of the General Electric Company, which brought Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, "the electrical wizard," to organize and give international distinction to the college's department of electrical engineering.



**D**URING President Nott's administration the main buildings of North and South Colleges were constructed with the proceeds of public lotteries, the hundred-acre campus was beautified by green lawns and the exquisite Jackson's Garden, and the reputation of the college grew so that, with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, it was spoken of as one of "the big four." Students flocked from the



The Psychology Laboratory, Physics Laboratory, Civil Engineering Building, and the Library on Union College campus

deep South and West as well as the East; among them were the father of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the grandfather of England's Winston Churchill, President of the United States Chester Arthur, seven cabinet secretaries, 15 United States senators, 91 members of the house of representatives, 13 governors, 50 important diplomats, over 200 judges, 40 missionaries, 16 generals, and 90 college presidents who spread the new doctrines to other colleges. Today these "greats" are honored in more than 75 historic portraits in the campus buildings.

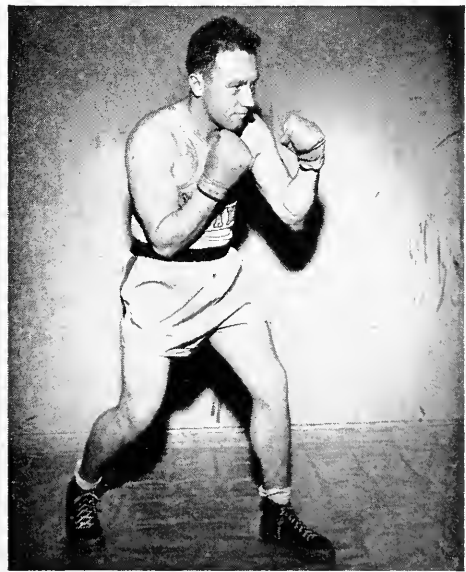


THE Civil War was a terrible blow to a men's college which had tried to be national in its scope and had contributed the secretaries of state to both the Confederate and Union cabinets. The very advanced years of Present Nott and his death in 1866 placed the affairs of the college in a precarious state, which was not improved by factional struggles

and administrative inexperience during the next thirty years, the "Dark Ages" or "carpetbagger era" of Union's history. But the coming of Andrew V. V. Raymond to the presidency in 1894, and the appointment of Frank Bailey as treasurer in 1901 marked the beginning of a bright half-century of steady growth in plant (nine new instructional buildings), in endowment (from nothing to approximately \$6,000,000), and in a restoration of prestige. Under President Charles Richmond (1909-1928), Frank Parker Day (1929-1933), and Dixon Ryan Fox (1934-1945), Union successfully weathered two world wars and the intervening depression, to reach its one hundred fiftieth birthday stronger than ever before. Today, under the leadership of President Carter Davidson (1946-) students find Union College rich in old traditions, but young in spirit, vigorous in its approach to the problems of today and tomorrow, and ready and able to serve its students by preparing them for satisfaction and usefulness in the modern world.



*Pat Felice*  
Captain San Jose State Wrestling Team



*Don Schaeffer*  
San Jose State Heavyweight Boxing Team

XI TRITON ATHLETES

# Hawaii . . . 49th State?

By HAROLD H. YOST, *Omega (California)* '15

More than sixty per cent of the residents of our island Territory say they want statehood. Yet congress still dodges the issue. And the reason, many believe, has little to do with either the "racial situation" or "Washington politics."

When Senator Hugh Butler's Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Af-



HAROLD H. YOST

fairs last May blocked all attempts to bring H.R. 49, the Hawaii Statehood Bill, to the senate floor for debate, the cry of "politics" was immediately raised. "Senator Taft won't let the bill get out of committee until he's sure that Hawaii will send two Republican senators to Washington," said some statehood proponents. "The South won't stand for it. Too many non-whites in Hawaii," opined others.

Neither opinion, in my belief, was very

close to the truth. If H.R. 49 had been passed in 1948, enabling Hawaii to form a state government, it would have been at least two years before the new State of Hawaii would send any senators or representatives to Washington. It may well be doubted that Senator Taft was worrying that far ahead, politically. And if he had been, most Hawaiians would give you two-to-one odds that Hawaii's representatives in congress, when they come, will be Republicans. As for the "racial issue," there wasn't even one Southern senator on Butler's committee and the question was hardly raised during the committee hearings.

So what? Well, let's look backward a few years and see what has been going on in Hawaii. It may be enlightening.

The Territory, as a Territory, is now about 50 years old. For the first 15 years of its life as an integral part of the U. S., Hawaii made no effort to claim the right to ultimate statehood guaranteed in the Organic Act. The sugar people who then ran a tight if moderately benevolent little feudal barony in the islands wanted no part of statehood. True, they had to put up with Washington-appointed governors, and not all of them fitted well into Hawaiian drawing rooms. But with Washington in actual control, as it always is with a Territory, the major issues were kept well in hand and Hawaii's best families could go their pleasant way with little to worry them.

Then came World War I, and following it, the new tourist influx of the twenties. With the tourists, or following them, came new business concerns audaciously and often successfully competing with the long-established "Big Five" interests. Hawaii lost its pleasant isolation. Its population curve swung sharply upward. And the newcomers began to ask: "What's the matter with

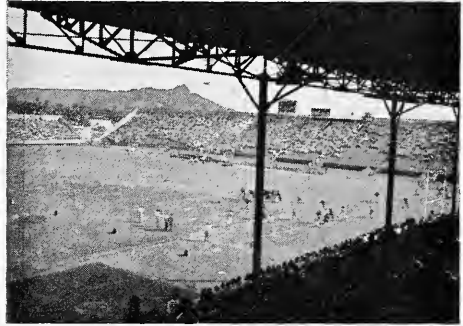


you folks? You can't vote for president. You don't have a vote in either house of congress . . . just a non-voting delegate in the house. Why don't you tell those birds in Washington where to head in? Tell 'em you've been guaranteed statehood and you want it . . . but now."

The idea took hold and from time to time a resolution was introduced in congress to grant Hawaii statehood. To my knowledge, none ever got beyond some obscure sub-committee. They were read, there were polite smiles, and they were forgotten. In 1935, however, the clamor became so insistent that congress finally made a full-scale investigation of the islands' qualifications for statehood. The report was favorable. It was to the effect that Hawaii had a highly developed and stable economy (a statement which some may challenge); that it was well-governed and relatively well-educated; that it was in fact fit and ready for statehood. That report, presumably, rests today in some committee's files.

Five or six other congressional investigations have followed, the precise number depending on what you consider an "investigation." All have rendered favorable reports. The most recent, made early in 1948 by Senator Guy Cor-

don of Oregon, went further than any of the previous reports, unqualifiedly recommending "immediate statehood" for Hawaii. It was made to a senate committee which had before it: 1) H.R. 49, a bill enabling Hawaii to form a state government, which the house had passed in 1947 by a large majority; and 2) a

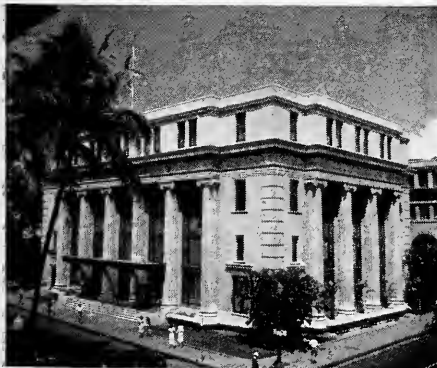


Honolulu is highly sports-conscious. Honolulu Stadium, shown here with famed Diamond Head in background, is heavily patronized throughout the year. This stadium is only a short distance from Waikiki Beach.

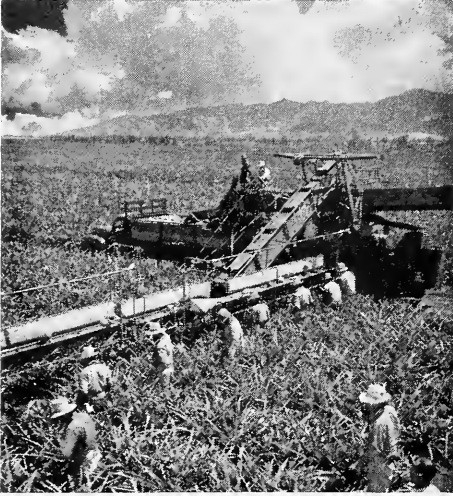
great mass of evidence gathered by previous congressional investigators, most of it favorable to Hawaii. Yet with Senator Cordon and many of his colleagues, ably aided by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii, fighting tooth and nail to get H.R. 49 onto the senate floor, with or without recommendation, the senate committee on interior and insular affairs refused. It was voted to hold the measure "pending a full committee investigation of Hawaii's qualifications, on the ground."

So it is that Hawaii, with more than half a million people; with a \$250,000,000 basic economy which keeps its people well-heeled and well-fed if not well-housed, is still on the outside looking in. And a great many people are asking: "Why?"

I don't claim that I *know* the answer. But I do know what I saw and heard in the four months from January to June of 1948 which I spent in Honolulu working professionally on Hawaii's "statehood



Castle & Cooke Building, Honolulu, symbolic of the stability and soundness of Hawaii's basic industry, sugar. The firm is now expanding into other fields. Its progressive head, A. G. Budge, openly espouses the cause of statehood for Hawaii.



Hawaii's sugar and pineapple industries are highly developed, and employ the most modern methods and equipment. Here a huge pineapple harvesting machine moves through a field of ripening "pines" on the island of Oahu, not far from Pearl Harbor.

campaign" (a very modest \$100,000-a-year deal, incidentally — not the "huge slush fund" claimed by some congressmen).

One thing I learned is that Hawaii's own people are far from unanimous in their desire for immediate statehood. They want it "someday," many say, but not just yet. Others, not quite so outspoken, say: "Well, I suppose we have to grow up sometime. Maybe this is it." You count them out, too. Still another contingent, led by Walter Dillingham . . . one of Hawaii's truly outstanding citizens . . . is openly and avowedly against statehood . . . *at this time*. They fight it openly, and no doubt effectively, for Mr. Dillingham's name and reputation are almost as well known in Washington as in Hawaii.

It is also generally believed, and not without reason, that many island residents of some influence outwardly favor the "popular cause" of statehood, but privately let it be known in Washington that they are against it. That sort of thing, if as prevalent as many believe,

can go a long way to scuttle any cause. But here again the question arises: "Why?"

Why should solid citizens be against a change which would give them political rights and privileges which as citizens of a mere Territory they are denied? It isn't the cost which the change will involve . . . for Hawaii is abundantly able to pay the extra \$135,000 annually which it is estimated their own state government will cost the islands. It probably isn't, in most cases, the once-feared "Japanese vote." The island Japanese, except for the relative handful rounded up by the F.B.I., turned out to be pretty good American citizens during the war. And there is no evidence to date that Japanese in Hawaii have ever voted as a "bloc," or ever will. They are too well assimilated.

The real answer, most observers agree, is fear on the part of Hawaii's business community of the I. L. W. U.'s Harry Bridges and his allegedly Communistic leanings and connections. They hate Bridges not only for his alleged Communism, but even more, I think, because he and his lieutenants have unionized hundreds of island workers who until recent years were free of what islanders consider "union taint." Last year a strike fomented by the Bridges crowd almost succeeded in throttling Hawaii's huge pineapple industry. Only overwhelmingly adverse public opinion beat the strike. And many islanders seem to feel that they will be safe from Bridges only while the Federal Government is in the driver's seat, as it always is with a Territory.

With due respect to all who apparently hold this belief, it doesn't make sense. Public opinion beat the 1948 pineapple strike . . . not the Federal Government. Public opinion could be aroused to beat a similar strike if Hawaii were a state. When a man of the stature of A. G. Budge, president of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., pioneer sugar and shipping concern, is

willing to plug for statehood in his annual report to stockholders, I think that fear of Harry Bridges or other labor leaders is largely invalidated as a reason for opposing statehood.

Rightly or wrongly, however, Hawaii is still a Territory and is likely to retain that status for some time. The 80th Congress having failed to act on H.R. 49, the measure is dead. This means that statehood proponents will have to start all over again with the 81st Congress. And because of the sweeping changes brought about by the November elections, they will practically have to start from scratch. It means that there will inevitably be more congressional "investigations" of Hawaii (and yes . . . Hawaii does wine and dine them and put on its very best luaus and hula dances for them!). And it will probably mean more work for the P. R. men like myself, heaven help them!

Seriously, Hawaii is in my opinion fit and ready for statehood now. I believe the people of the islands could and would do a good job of running their own show. I think it probable that they might send two very able men to the Senate . . . present Delegate Joseph R. Farrington, publisher of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, and Samuel Wilder King, a public-spirited businessman who served one term as delegate to congress and who still gives freely of his time and energy in the cause of statehood. The senate could do with more men like these two. And if some fine day a citizen named Toguchi or Nishimura should appear in Washington as a duly elected representative in congress from Hawaii . . . would democracy and the American way of life be jeopardized? I doubt it. I doubt that most fair-minded men would claim that our present Negro congressmen have harmed either their country or their constituencies. I think it quite possible that the hypothetical Mr. Toguchi . . . or Mr. Nishimura . . .

if elected, might prove an able and progressive congressman. At least I am ready to give him the benefit of the doubt. For I have observed Hawaii's melting pot in action over a period of many years. And I firmly believe that



Honolulu's city hall, set among graceful coco palms and exotic shrubbery, is one of America's most beautiful municipal buildings, but is rapidly being outgrown by an expanding city and county government.

Hawaii has thus far shown the way to the rest of the nation when it comes to meeting and solving the "racial question," at least so far as it concerns the Oriental peoples.

---

### MARCH COVER

The famous campus view of Union College which you see on this month's cover is shown in garnet and white, the colors of the college, and is a lovely picture of South College at Union.

The frontispiece is a striking shot of the statue of Chester Arthur, an alumnus of Union who rose to the highest position in the land.

# Sigma Phi Sigma Alumni Group Initiated Phi Sig at Chicago Ceremony

By BEN BAKER, *Beta Triton '50*

Twenty-two months ago, at Omega Chapter in California, Epsilon of Sigma Phi Sigma and its alumni were initiated into the ranks of the Phi Sigma Kappa. And, it was through this union that an invitation was extended to all members and alumni of Sigma Phi Sigma to join our brotherhood.

By virtue of this invitation and the works of Brothers Charles B. Robison, Beta Triton '34 and Field Secretary Bill Zimmerman, sixteen alumni of Sigma Phi Sigma were initiated into Beta Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on January 29, 1949. The ceremony took place in Chicago at The University Club and lasted well into the evening.

To say the least, much work was involved in providing the setting for this initiation. Since all of the new initiates were alumni and scattered throughout

the Chicago, Wisconsin, and nearby areas, a suitable time and place had to be arranged for by newly-initiated Brother Herbert H. Naujoks. On his shoulders rested the burden of assembling the brothers-to-be and making the final arrangements with the local chapter.

To help him in his work, the Chicago Alumni Club of Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored a banquet and procured the use of the University Club for the chosen date. This they ably accomplished and the date was set.

Due to Brother Robison's close association with Brother Naujoks, Beta Triton Chapter was chosen to send the induction team to Chicago. And, on Saturday morning (the 29th of January) a team composed of Ben Baker, president, Robert Reed, vice-president, Donald Kowalski, secretary, Donald Emery, treasurer,



THE INITIATION BANQUET



## PHI SIGMA KAPPA INITIATES

Left to right, front row: Frank J. Renner, Herbert H. Naujoks, Major Lenox R. Lohr, Robert C. Heyda. Second row: John C. Trapp, Richard S. Yeo, William T. Shoemaker, Walter Beard, Joseph J. Teska, Gilbert Dennis, Myron T. Piehl. Back row: Vernon A. Otto, Marvin E. Cox, Veryl E. Scott, Ernest J. Hewitt, Lamont W. Rennels.

Ralph Beebe, sentinel, and Lane Miller, inductor, arrived to perform the rites.

The initiation ceremonies began in early afternoon and lasted well into evening, after which a smoker and get-together was held. Brother Walt Ackerman, Beta Triton '42 explained to the new brothers the meaning of our symbolism and gave them other pertinent information concerning the fraternity and its affairs.

The banquet, which had been arranged by the Chicago Alumni Club, commenced about seven at the club and a well-prepared meal was enjoyed by both new brothers and old.

As is the custom, the banquet was terminated with a few speeches by the principal participants of the affair. Brother Gilbert Wascher, Alpha Deuteron '40, president of the Chicago Alumni Club, presided. And he, in turn, presented Brothers Walt Ackerman and Charles Robison who spoke of the alumni function in the fraternity. Brother Baker, president of the induction team, said a

few words about the active chapter at Knox and was followed by our Secretary-Treasurer, Brother Earl F. Schoening. Brother Schoening welcomed the new members and extended cordial greetings on behalf of the national headquarters.

The principal speaker of the evening was Brother D. R. (Spec) Collins, Director of Region Four. He talked of the importance of fraternities and college life and elaborated on the meaning and application of our Cardinal Principles to everyday living. He concluded his speech by reading and commenting on the Phi Sigma Kappa Creed, a most stirring gesture in itself.

Brother Naujoks closed the banquet by awarding door prizes which had been contributed by various members of the group.

The alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa were well represented at the ceremonies. The Corporation Board of Beta Triton Chapter was represented by Brothers Strauss, Novak, Frost, Robison, Helgeson, and Safeblade. Other alumni who were in



#### THE INITIATION TEAM

Left to right, first row: Donald Kowalski, secretary; Ben Baker, president; Donald Emery, treasurer. Second row: Kenneth Miller, inductor; Ralph Beebe, sentinel; Robert Reed, vice-president.

attendance were: Dudley O. Leighton, Beta Triton '26, George Murray Campbell, Alpha '20, and Harold Flodin, Alpha Deuteron '15. Two members of the active chapter at Knox (aside from the induction team) ventured to Chicago to witness the ceremonies. They were Brothers Frank Irons, '52 and Ted Hughes, '50.

Most notable at the initiation, however,

were the initiates themselves. Outstanding men in their fields, they made up an impressive list on the chapter's roll. Those who were initiated are: Frank J. Renner, Herbert H. Naujoks, Major Lenox R. Lohr, Robert C. Heyda, John C. Trapp, Richard S. Yeo, William T. Shoemaker, Walter Beard, Joseph J. Teska, Gilbert Dennis, Myron T. Piehl, Vernon A. Otto, Marvin E. Cox, Veryl E. Scott, Ernest J. Hewitt, and Lamont W. Rennels. To all, Beta Triton extends a hearty welcome and best wishes as brothers in our fraternity.

It is hoped that, through the work of Brother Naujoks, other groups of alumni will be initiated in the future. And, the final goal of this group is the establishing of a chapter at the University of Wisconsin in the near future. With the help of the new brothers who were initiated in January, success in the venture is assured.

## Pi's Adviser Head Wrestling Coach

By PETE REBMANN, *Pi (F. and M.) '50*



TED RUPP

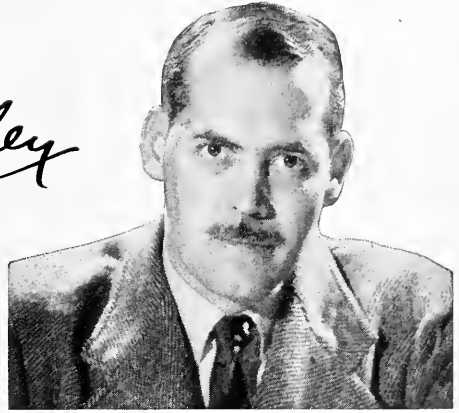
On October 27, 1948, Theodore (Ted) Rupp, Pi (F. and M.) '35, the house's present Chapter Adviser, was appointed to assume the position of head wrestling coach at Franklin and Marshall during Dr. Bishop's leave of absence. Dr. Bishop, director of athletics and wrestling coach at Franklin and Marshall, has been granted a year's leave of absence to enter the U. S. Army, as head of the Army's entire sports program.

Ted Rupp's appointment is somewhat unique since he is the wrestling coach at another local college — Millersville State Teacher's College. He will remain in that capacity and at the same time coach at F. and M.

Assisting him will be another Pi Chapter mat-man, Dick Vaughan '41, who says, "We *will* defeat Lehigh this year!" We at F. and M. are betting on Ted.

# Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Commentator for  
Columbia Broadcasting System



American opinion toward the world and vice versa may mean the difference between peace and World War Three. Because there are many parallels between this postwar period and the era following World War One, I should like to pass along to SIGNET readers part of an article which I found most enlightening and stimulating.

I shall quote from a paper read by Carroll Binder before the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia in April 1948. I believe it deserves an even wider audience.

Carroll Binder was for many years the Foreign Editor of the Chicago *Daily News* and the one man who, more than any other, built that paper's distinguished foreign service. He is a veteran foreign correspondent himself, having served in every major capital of Europe, including Moscow, and in the Far East before and after the last war. He is now the Editorial Editor of the Minneapolis *Star Journal and Tribune*. It was my privilege to see him in action in Europe and to travel across Germany with him for several weeks in 1946. That was one of the most educational experiences I have ever had.

Before the Philosophical Society, Mr. Binder read a paper entitled "The Impact of External Affairs upon American Public Opinion." The complete text may be

found in "Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society," Vol 92, No. 4, October 1948. I am sorry only that we cannot reprint the entire article. Mr. Binder said in part:

"When Imperial Germany invaded Belgium and began a war which was to last four years and set in motion a series of consequences which are still being felt, the great majority of Americans did not realize the significance of that event. To them it looked like another of those interminable and incomprehensible old world quarrels in which it was not our business to mix.

"The ordinary American mother of those days 'didn't raise her boy to be a soldier' and the ordinary American was content to see agriculture, industry, and finance prosper by selling to whichever belligerent could take delivery or offer attractive terms for a loan.

"Only a relatively few Americans then realized that, for all its might, the United States still owed much of its security and well-being to control of the seas and consumption or distribution of its products by a friendly and prosperous Britain. Americans of this view and Americans culturally or sentimentally attached to the British or French did their best to throw American influence on the side of the Allies during the first years of the war. Americans with cultural or blood

attachments for Germany joined with Americans hostile to Britain because of what it had done to Ireland or to the American colonies in opposing policies which helped the allied cause or injured the German cause.

"It was only when Imperial Germany began to deal with the United States more and more arbitrarily, when it began to look as though the British would lose control of the seas and cease to be a cash customer for American surpluses, that a considerable number of Americans came to realize the United States could not afford to see Britain and its allies conquered by Germany. The ruthless sinking of American vessels was the occasion, but not the fundamental cause, of our going to war with Germany. But a great many Americans did not consciously grasp this vital concept. Their failure to do so has had unfortunate consequences for American policy and behavior ever since.

"The nature of the first world conflict was obscured in many American minds by poorly stated war aims and misleading propaganda. What should have been presented purely and simply as a struggle to defeat a ruthless military effort to encroach on our freedom, peace, and security, was idealized into a war to end war for all time and a prelude to making all the world over in the image of American democracy.

"When it became apparent that many postwar governments were anything but democratic in actual practice and that genuine peace and security had not been achieved, many Americans felt that they had been betrayed. Had the American people been plainly told they were fighting to make the world safe for democracy in the United States and any other country whose people wanted to be free and democratic they would have been spared costly postwar disillusionment. Had the American people been made to realize in 1917-1918 that their war with Germany

was a simple struggle to prevent an aggressor from becoming so strong militarily that it could dominate all other powers, they would have been better fitted to deal realistically with the problem confronting them in the twenties and the thirties — and the forties and fifties.

"Because the rank and file of Americans (and many of their leaders) never were familiarized with the actualities of power politics they were easily misled by the 'debunkers' who flourished in the twenties and early thirties. The cult which proclaimed in many classrooms, public meetings, newspapers, and in Congress that we needlessly and uselessly were plunged into war in 1917 by the merchants of death, the Anglophiles, and the international bankers threw on the unfamiliarity of large numbers of Americans with contemporary world affairs and world history. . . .

"Had the American people listened then to wise historians such as the late Carl Becker instead of to the debunkers they would have served their own and mankind's interests by the intelligent practice of power politics. The debunkers gave them the false impression that power politics is inherently immoral, so the United States in those days influenced the course of events more by what it did not do than by what it did in world affairs. And the forces of evil had a relatively free hand to produce the catastrophe of 1939-1945.

"Power never vanishes and politics is inseparable from power. Becker tried to teach a people possessing more potential power than any other people on earth but with a guilt complex about engaging in 'power politics.'

"'In each country,' Becker observed, 'there is either a stable balance of power; or no balance of power at all; but there is always power.'

"'If you do not wish to retain it, or wield it, somebody else will. You may



feel the effects of power as a passive recipient; you may deal with it as an active agent. There is no escape; no immunity.

“Political power exists in the world and will be used by those who have it, for good ends, we hope, but at all events for some ends.”

“Because the Lodges, Borahs, Johnsons, and other influential leaders of the period just after the First World War failed to understand the possibilities for peace and security of intelligent, positive American participation in power politics and because they persuaded the American people by a narrow majority to follow their isolated policies, the dearly bought victory was largely frittered away. We played power politics badly by what we failed to do while professing to eschew power politics.

“Because a narrow majority of Americans thought they could remain at peace and prosperous by leaving Europe and Asia to their own devices, except for sporadic advice to disarm and prodigal loans without thought of how the loans would be used or how they might be repaid, there was no genuine peace and security for either the Old World or the New.

“The American people learned the hard way that it is a quite different thing to be a creditor nation than it was to be a debtor nation, as we were prior to the First World War. They learned twenty years later, at the cost of 400,000 American lives and \$350 billion that the United States could not keep out of any major conflict between the other great powers.

“To understand the confused, and often contradictory, behavior of the United States in international affairs between the First and Second World Wars one must bear in mind the way Americans thought about themselves and the rest of the world in those days.

“In the minds of many of his nephews Uncle Sam assumed the form of a benign

but unworldly dupe who repeatedly lost his shirt to smarter and less scrupulous foreigners in the international poker game. Contending that ‘the United States never lost a war or won a conference,’ Americans of this turn of mind disapproved of U. S. participation in any international negotiations concerned with political or economic problems.

“Attributing Europe’s wars and Europe’s financial difficulties to the maintenance of large military establishments, many Americans assumed peace and prosperity would quickly follow the drastic reduction of European military establishments. The United States government, accordingly brought repeated pressure on European governments to make disarmament pacts. It was not willing, however, to accompany its advice with a guarantee to give military assistance to any country which might be attacked after reducing its military establishment along the lines suggested by the U. S. The U. S. urged, instead, that governments put their trust in pacts ‘outlawing war’ sponsored by Secretary of State Kellogg. Such pacts, like the arbitration treaties sponsored fifteen years earlier by Secretary of State Bryan, had much greater appeal for the American public than they had for more seasoned students of world history and politics.

“Because no prospects of personal or national gain tempted them to go to war against another nation, many Americans in those days assumed that no other people could be induced to attack the United States or any other peace-loving country. This universalization of their own pacifist thinking made Mussolini’s, Hitler’s and the Japanese militarists’ threats to destroy the ‘plutocratic democracies’ fall on deaf ears. Many Americans thought the Axis leaders were harmless histrionic megalomaniacs and sawdust Caesars because they had never had first-hand experience with that type of power politics.

“Other Americans assumed that the

Axis would not dare attack the United States because it was rich and powerful.

"These were the states of mind most apparent in the United States and which found most common expression in Congress.

"Secretary of State Stimson did not get very far with his proposals in the winter of 1931-32 to nip the Japanese aggression in the bud in Manchuria. Mussolini's subsequent aggression in Ethiopia, Hitler's march into the Rhineland, and German and Italian intervention in Spain increased the number of Americans aware of the danger to American peace and security in such repeated aggression.

"But not enough Americans cared deeply enough to commit the United States to forceful leadership in a movement to halt the Axis aggression before it launched global hostilities. Franklin D. Roosevelt's trial balloon about quarantining aggressors in 1937 did not evoke sufficient favorable response at home or abroad to encourage the President to pursue that line of action.

"It took the fall of France, the battle of Britain — and Pearl Harbor — to make the American people as a whole realize that the United States was too challenging a citadel of freedom, prosperity, and potential power to be left undisturbed by the enemies of freedom, the lusters after plunder, and the seekers after world domination.

"It took all those disasters to prove to everyone that the American people's aversion to brute force and ruthless cunning as instruments of national policy was not shared to any great extent by the German and Japanese people. It took all those things to make the more parochially minded among us understand that when a country grows so large and rich as the United States it must, in the absence of an effective collective security organization, see to its own defense rather than depend on other countries to hold the line for it.

"The impact of the Second World War and its aftermath upon American public opinion should be considered in the light of two underlying causes of isolationist thinking prior to 1940. One was the feeling that, since they did not understand the rights and wrongs of European conflicts, it was unwise for the United States to become involved in them. The second, and the stronger, reason was the belief that the United States had nothing to fear from any European power and therefore no reason to interfere in matters not directly concerning it.

"Our unsolicited advice to disarm, to free Ireland or India, or to give the Jews a better break in Palestine was regarded as irresponsible interference by those to whom it was directed but not by those who offered it. The belated realization that only the moral courage and the diminishing physical resources of the British people stood between the emboldened Axis war machine and the United States dispelled those twin illusions within the space of a few months. When the inhabitants of a distant island no bigger than the state of Montana audaciously came several thousand miles across the Pacific to attack Hawaii and simultaneously struck at Manila and Singapore, the American people realized as never before that their geographical position and their material resources afforded them no immunity from ambitious aggressors.

"I cannot conceive of the American people ever again lapsing into the isolationist illusions so many of them cherished prior to 1940. Americans may disagree as to the cause and cure of troubles in Europe and Asia but the majority will continue to realize, I am sure, that the United States cannot remain indifferent to those troubles. . . ."

---

T. Lansdale Hill, Sigma (St. John's '41, is Director of Publicity at San Jose State College in San Jose, California.

# BOUDREAU SIGNS; GETS BIG PAY BOOST



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS  
**SPORTS**  
 Tue. Jan. 25, 1949  
 22

World Wide Photo

WHO WOULDN'T LAUGH!—Manager Lou Boudreau of the champion Cleveland Indians enjoys a hearty laugh as his boss, Bill Veeck

(right), turns up his old contract. Lou signed a new one for two years that called for a salary of around \$30,000. (A.P. Wirephoto)

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Lou Boudreau, signed his name on a Cleveland Indians contract Tuesday that placed him among the highest paid performers in baseball.

The handsome shortstop manager of the World Champion Indians signed a new two-year contract on a straight pay basis—with no attendance bonus involved.

In terms of cash, it is hard to determine what that will mean but Club President Bill Veeck termed it one of the highest salaries in the history of the game.

Around \$30,000

That would put it up around Bob Feller's reported \$22,000 and the \$16,000 Dale Ruth earned one season with the Yankees.

At a press conference later, Veeck refused to be pinned down on how Boudreau's salary will compare with Feller's. However, he already has announced that Feller will have his earnings cut this season.

Feller's contract last season was so an attendance bonus basis and Cleveland had whopping crowds all year.

For Boudreau, the new contract represented a tremendous comeback. Before last season started Veeck was on the verge of getting rid of him.

It Was No Secret

The Indians' boss made no secret those days of his dissatisfaction with Boudreau as a manager. Boudreau's biting and jabbing, of course, have been consistently beyond reproach.

There is no reopening of Boudreau's new contract, Veeck said. Boudreau said the announcement of an attendance bonus was Veeck's idea.

This represented the first of a crucial series of salary talks for Veeck, Wednesday it is expected to see Feller; Gene Bearden, another star pitcher, is expected to see his while he is in town.

## LOU BOUDREAU

### One of 1948's Outstanding Young Men

Lou Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '40 was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's ten outstanding young men of 1948, "for his unique role in the national pastime." Boudreau, 31 years old, was the only athlete named.

The winners, none of whom is over 36 years of age, were chosen by a panel of 13 judges which included President Eisenhower of Columbia University and Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

The other men who were honored were: Frank P. Zeidler, 36, mayor of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Thomas C. Hasbrook, 28, Indianapolis, national president of the Blinded Veterans Association; Mike Gorman, 34, reporter for the *Daily*

*Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City; Richard N. Harris, 33, St. Paul, Minn. manufacturer; Elvis J. Stahr Jr., 32, dean and professor of the University of Kentucky's college of law; Sidney S. McMath, 36, governor of Arkansas; George A. Smathers, 35, United States representative from Florida; Walter W. Cenerazzo, 35, Boston, president of the American Watch Workers Union; and Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, 32, instructor in surgery at Harvard University's medical school.

The ten men were guests at a distinguished service award banquet in St. Joseph, Missouri on January 21, the 29th anniversary of the United States Junior Chamber's founding. They were presented with ruby studded keys and hand-painted plaques.

# Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Makes Scholarship Awards

The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation is awarding scholarships of \$25 to that member of each chapter who during the last college year had the highest academic

Advisers whose leadership inevitably contributed to the creditable scholastic record of their respective chapters, and to the success of the individuals thus honored.

Awards have been made to the following brothers:

Robert T. Avancena, Gettysburg Chapter. During his senior year his scholastic average was "A," and his four-year average was only slightly lower; the Dean of the College refers to Brother Avancena as "one of the outstanding students on the campus . . . a fine young man possessing a strong character, a keen mind and a pleasing personality."

Douglas H. Barnes, St. Lawrence Chapter. The Dean of Men at this university reports that in each of the last three semesters Phi Sigma Kappa led the scholastic standing of the fraternities at that institution.

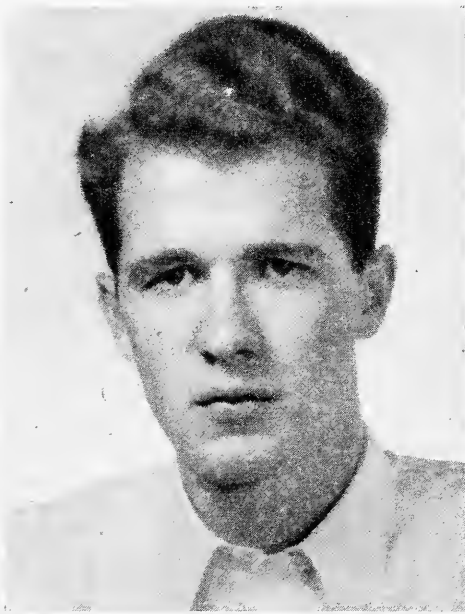
Rial Cummings, University of Montana Chapter. Brother Rial is now attending Medical School. This chapter was first in scholarship at the University of Montana in 1947-1948.

Joseph N. Jammal, Pennsylvania State College Chapter.

Dallis K. Perry, University of Washington Chapter. The Assistant Director of Student Affairs at the University writes, "The fine work which is being done by Bruce Bean for Phi Sigma Kappa in this area is being reflected in the achievement of this chapter."

Philip G. Ridinger, Lehigh Chapter. During the last semester of the academic year this chapter ranked fourth in scholarship among the 29 fraternities at the University.

Norman C. Small Jr., Cornell Chap-



NORMAN C. SMALL, JR.

rating in his chapter, if that chapter ranked scholastically in the upper half of the fraternities at its institution and collectively attained a "C" average.

To date (January 27) eight chapters have presented the names of their members qualifying for this distinction. It is probable that other names will be submitted.

The Directors of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation are happy to congratulate these brothers on their significant achievement, and gratefully recognize the service of the chapter officers and Chapter



JOSEPH N. JAMMAL



DOUGLAS H. BARNES



DALLAS K. PERRY



PHILIP G. RIDINGER

ter. In 1947-1948 this chapter ranked sixteenth in scholarship, among the 54 fraternities at Cornell.

Alden P. Stickney, Rhode Island State College Chapter. This chapter won the scholarship cup at its institution for

1947-1948. Brother Stickney is now a graduate student in zoology at Harvard University.

Ralph J. Watts, Scholarship Director for the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, is in charge of this program.

# The Democratic Aboriginer

## A Book Review



ROBERT C. WHITFORD

Zeta

Editor, Good Reading List  
Head, English Department  
Pratt Institute

By

John Collier's *Indians of the Americas*, recently issued as an original Mentor book, is doubly significant. The manner of its publication marks an interesting innovation in the book business, and its message is a new gospel in the extremely important matter of interracial relations.

Although this authoritative work appeared a year ago in a clothbound edition by special arrangement with the New American Library, it was primarily planned and organized for publication as a Mentor book, serious reading for the many who pay 35 cents at a newsstand. In content it is no mere history. Rather it is a panoramic survey of the relations between Europeans and the Red Indians from the arrival of Columbus, the first unmerciful exploiter, to the current humanitarian experiments of Dr. Antonio Goubaud Carrera in Guatemala.

It expounds the vital philosophy of a practical theorist, twelve years U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who believes that the nations of the New World

can learn much that is valuable from the ancient democratic procedures of the Indian social groups. He maintains persuasively that in the Indians' mystic recognition of the share and obligation of mankind in preserving the resources of nature the presumably civilized nations may find a means of offsetting their own tendencies toward waste and self-destruction. Despite the white enemy's ruthless and faithless schemes for elimination of the Indian societies, many of these tribal organizations have survived and progressed in both North and South America. A characteristic combination of intensity and equanimity brought the Indian culture groups through their centuries of struggle against wars of extermination. Who can say that a like stoicism with a like desire to live in harmony with nature might not bring our *mores* safely through the perils of the Atomic Decade 1950-1960?

---

*Indians of the Americas. The Long Hope* by John Collier, New York, The New American Library, 1948.

A

# Bridge At Branfield

## A Book Review



By

CHARLES J. ADAMEC, A.B., Ph. D.  
Beta Triton

Bascomb Professor of Classics and Former  
Dean of Knox College.

In his prize winning novel, *Not in Our Stars*, Brother Greene presented the social problem of the demoralizing and frustrating influence of a growing dairy upon the lives of the employees who constituted its community. In his most recent book, *A Bridge at Branfield*, he dramatizes a similar social problem — the threatening death of a small village because it has failed to provide for its younger generation the opportunities for life and the pursuit of happiness which the tempo and ideals of modern life seem to demand.

He has chosen as the scene of his story a small Connecticut town which he has presented with vividness and fidelity. Your reviewer, who spent his boyhood and youth in such a Connecticut community, felt almost uncomfortably at home in Branfield with its patriarchal politicians, old families, and intruding foreigners—a society almost as thoroughly crystalized in its stratification as the caste system which we may all deplore in India but take quite for granted at home. In Brother Greene's story, the classes are provided by the families of the Hill who

have made their fortunes and withdrawn from "downtown" to the more aristocratic "hill"; the rank and file of the community who live and move in the Hollow; and the few foreigners, for the most part, shiftless and otherwise worthless on the periphery of the town. Then there is that socially and politically unimportant group, the Summer people, upon whom the community has come to depend increasingly for its economic life in the decline of its previous economic resources, but whose very existence it dislikes to admit.

The book opens with the announcement of the patriarchal selectman, Jesse Arenan, that he was retiring from politics. The town is shocked and thrown into confusion at the passing of an institution and the political machinery begins to get under way to find a successor. Political promises and slogans that will win votes are sought after; the promise of a new bridge for Branfield (from which the novel secures its title) seems to be the most promising bid for votes,

---

*A Bridge at Branfield*, by Josiah E. Greene. New York, Macmillan Company, 1948, \$3.50.

though suggestions of an airport and of factories have their proponents. There are a few individuals representing, naturally, differing points of view who independently arrive at the conclusion that it is not new bridges and similar outward signs of progress that Branfield needs, but some of the opportunities that might, through the challenge they provided, effect a spiritual regeneration in the community. The conservative, materialistic, and stupid point of view is about to prevail when the town is stirred by an act of unnatural violence to a realization that the "radicals" might be right in their interpretation of what the town needs.

There is some indication that the author realizes that he is dealing not only with the very modern problems of maladjustment in a changing small community, but rather with local symptoms of a society ailing in general. For even the closets of the previous generation of Branfield's citizenry seem to toss their skeletons into the present. Marriages contracted in the less hectic past seem

to project their difficulties into our more neurotic era. Their problems, at least, must have been present even if in a less acute form before Branfield's young people had begun to accelerate the speed with which they threatened to leave the town to seek their fortunes elsewhere.

The book is well written throughout. Both plot and characters are convincing. So are the situations. And the author has found and maintained an atmosphere in which the dying town and its story can be effectively told. "They would be dead in a few years of Dutch elm disease, as everyone knew," the thought of the old selectman as he gazed at the elms of the little city he loved, shows a presentation of nature attuned to the changes taking place in a dying community. The thought is, perhaps, especially poignant to those of us who remember the passing of the American chestnut and those who recall the nostalgic comment of the old warrior of Cooper's *Last of the Mohicans* to the effect that the chestnut then grew where the hemlock used to stand.

---

## Presto . . . Chango . . .

Interior decorating is a profession which requires training and skill, but occasionally the work of the amateur cannot be distinguished from that of the professional. Witness the room pictured on this page. Formerly rather austere and formal, it was transformed into this warm and attractive living room by some of the boys at Delta, and they had fun doing it, too.

A house committee composed of four chapter officers and three members elected from the chapter handled the program of redecorating and refurnishing. After consulting with furniture dealers and the university home economics staff, they made the decisions regarding colors, style, and amount of money to be spent, and then carried out the work of obtaining estimates and placing orders.

The new color scheme is green and magenta, complemented by gray and yellow. The old, dull ivory walls are now a pleasing aqua-green, which with the off-white ceiling, massive ceiling beams newly varnished, and the re-gilded light fixtures make an attractive setting. Magenta pull draperies (a gift of the women's auxiliary) the new modern furniture which replaces the old-fashioned plush upholstery, and tasteful accessories combine to result in an inviting living room of which any interior decorator could well be proud.

For easy conversation, two pullman couches upholstered in magenta with matching chairs and dark oak tables are arranged in two groups along one side of the room, beneath the music balcony and in the corner next to the fireplace.



Matching table lamps of dark oak ornamented with silver horses' heads illuminate each corner. Above the mantel of the fireplace hangs a handsome tapestry, woven in magenta and green on a gold background. The chapter's 50-year plaque is also displayed on the mantel.

Along the wall opposite the music balcony are two sectional davenports upholstered in a gray flowered material with magenta panels, blending with the winged chairs of flowered design on a magenta background, in each corner. On the wall is a famous western scene by I. Young Hunter, donated by the furnisher, Mr. Flory of Clarksburg, West Virginia. A beautiful hand-carved oak stand on which a yellow cracked lustre lamp in the shape of a Grecian gourd is placed stands in front of the picturesque full-length window.

The long, hand-carved oak table in the



The effective simplicity of the music room in the balcony overlooking the living room was left untouched. The Hon. Albert Heck furnished the charming balcony as a memorial to his wife, Estelle Crislip Heck.

center of the room is another fortunate possession. The silver horse book ends and the yellow bowl of ivy on the table were given to the chapter by the house mother, Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb.



DELTA'S LIVING ROOM—THE "AFTER" VERSION

# Oh, Brother!

What some people won't do to get their stuff published! "I have just one thing to ask, please print this thing. If it isn't in *THE SIGNET*, you will have a brother in sickness and need, d\_\_\_\_\_ sick of needing a room." That's exactly what the letter said—and what editor could see his brother turned out of house and home in this cold, cold weather. . . . Oh, well, it's all in a day's mail. We aren't surprised at anything the postman brings us anymore. . . . We are still trying to locate a certain August Vainking-elhausenklotzer, of "first page and second Chapter, Class of Kids," who neglected to enclose \$4 with his alumni dues coupon. He didn't give his address—just said he was "at his grandmother's farm at Piney Fork." P. S. We would have appreciated the humor more if we hadn't had to pay the mailman three cents.

I ask you, did you ever in your life see such a happy gang as that group of Sigma Phi Sigmas just initiated Phi Sig in Chicago? It isn't often that a photographer does such a good job of coaxing smiles from his victims. Of course there's a story behind it, but I'm afraid that Myron Piehl might object to having it printed and I certainly wouldn't want to antagonize anyone so soon after being initiated. . . . The initiation was every bit the success it appeared to be. We now have 16 new, fresh-as-a-daisy Phi Sigs of whom we all can well be proud . . . some prominent names, too . . . Major Lenox R. Lohr is Director of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and was also Director of the Chicago Railroad Fair this last year. And if your hobby is coin-collecting, the man you want to meet is Richard Yeo of Racine, Wisconsin, authority and author of several books on coins. . . . The only complaint that

was heard came from Gil Wascher, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '39—it was too much like a Beta Triton meeting. Where, oh where were all the Alpha Deuteron alumni, he kept moaning.

If you plan on going bye-bye on the train, especially if you are a lawyer on your way to a pension meeting in Washington, D. C., you just gotta know how to play gin rummy. So thought Ed Coath, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '25. But he wasn't too careful from whom he sought instructions. The rules he was given were: 1. Take \$50 with you. 2. Get rid of all your high cards P.D.Q. 3. Make sure you have \$50 for your return trip. [Editor's two cents: Why didn't you ask me, Ed—I could have referred you to an expert who would have gone along with you and helped take your money away from you.]

It's nice to hear a good word about the fraternity system at a time when it seems to be the popular object of criticism. I heard one of the brothers declare that he was better off financially when he attended college (recently) by being a member of a fraternity and living in a fraternity house than he would have been as a non-fraternity student. . . . And here's an anecdote I read not long ago which came out of the war. When the *USS Nevada* was sunk at Pearl Harbor, William W. West, Jr. got off alive, but left his Theta Delta Chi badge in his stateroom locker. Three months after the bombing the ship was raised and West went on board to look for the pin. He found it safe in an old wallet in the locker, not a pearl missing! Moral? Always remember where you put things.



# When and Where You Can Celebrate Founders' Day

## **Eta**

March 18

Kenwood Country Club

Banquet

Speaker—W. Barrett Fuchs,  
Director, Region Three  
and others

Entertainment—"The Lamp Lighters"

## **Alpha Deuteron**

(See Delta Triton)

## **Beta Deuteron**

### **Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Minneapolis**

May 13, 7:00 P.M.

Covered Wagon

## **Delta Deuteron**

### **Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Detroit**

March 12

(Contact Club Secretary)

## **Eta Deuteron**

March 13, 1:00 P.M.

Chapter House

Cocktail Party

Meeting, 2:00 P.M.

Speaker—Franklin C. Palm,  
Director, Region Five

## **Kappa Deuteron**

March (12)

(Contact Chapter Secretary)

## **Pi Deuteron**

### **Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Columbus**

March 11, 6:00 P.M.

Chapter House

## **Phi Deuteron**

March 12, 6:30 P.M.

Phoenix Hotel

Dinner Dance

Speaker—John D. Williams  
Chancellor of the Univer-  
sity of Mississippi

## **Chi Deuteron**

March 26, 7:00 P.M.

Washington Hotel

Speaker—Bruce C. Bean,  
Director, Region Six

## **Beta Triton**

(See Delta Triton)

## **Delta Triton**

## **Beta Triton**

## **Alpha Deuteron**

March 19

(Contact Delta Triton Chapter Secre-  
tary)

## **Theta Triton**

March 19, 7:00 P.M.

Chapter House

Speaker—Edward L. Howell,  
National Alumni Secretary

## **Pi Triton**

March 11, 9:00 P.M.

Francis Lester Hotel, Spokane

Speaker—Rev. Dean Charles McAl-  
ister

## **Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago**

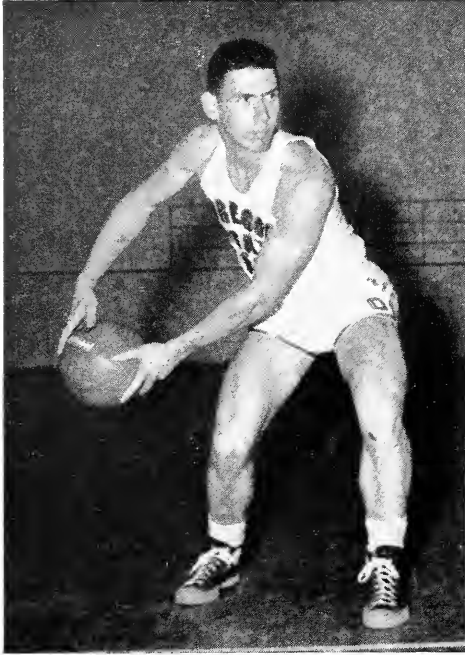
March 15, 6:00 P.M.

University Club

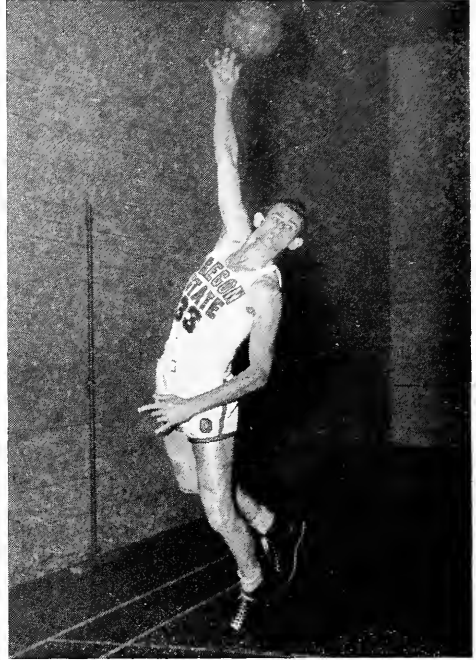
Dinner

1948 World Series Movies

# Phi Sig Basketball Stars



Ken Storey, Theta Deuteron, is playing his second year on Oregon State's varsity team. This rugged forward is 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 205 pounds. He is a good shot and a hard fighter under the backboards. He comes from Battle Ground, Washington, and during his senior year in high school he was selected for the all-state basketball team.



Ed Fleming, Theta Deuteron, is Oregon State's 6-foot-6 center. A transfer student from California where he played Junior College ball, he is hailed as one of the most valuable additions to this year's top-notch basketball club. He is a smooth ball handler, specializes in set-up plays, and makes good use of his height under the backboards.

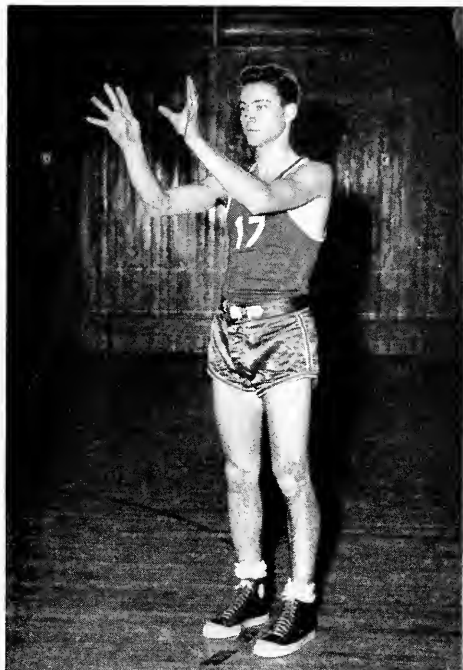
## PHI SIGMA KAPPA BEGINNINGS

The foundation of Phi Sigma Kappa, looked at from the perspective of half a century, may seem to have been well nigh inevitable. There were two fraternities in the field. It was four years since the establishment of the second. Here were a group of sophomores, leaders in college activities, conscious of a great deal in common, the logical ones to take the step which the history of fraternalism indicates was now due. It is not surprising that they talked among themselves and founded Phi Sigma Kappa; it would, perhaps, have been surprising if they had not. Frank Prentice Rand, *Phi Sigma Kappa, A History*.

## COLLEGE LIFE FOR FOUNDERS

There were literary societies, a Christian Union, class offices, baseball nines, rifle associations, crews, a choir and glee club, declamation contests, eating clubs, yes, even fraternities. Moreover college life had already become self-conscious and was providing self-expression and historical record in a college annual, *The Index*. One might see at a glance that this was indeed a college in all of its manifestations, a college to the finger tips. Frank Prentice Rand, *Phi Sigma Kappa, A History*.

# Phi Sig Basketball Stars



John Lawrence, Xi, is a first-string guard on the St. Lawrence team. This is his second year as a regular on the varsity squad. He is rated as a smooth player, good on the defense, and a fine set shot artist.

**A. B. Guthrie Jr.**, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '23, author of the recent best seller, *The Big Sky*, is conducting a specialized course in short story writing for the Department of English of the University of Kentucky.

**Carl Haase**, Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '37 is doing graduate actuarial work at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada now. He will be there for the next two years.

**Lou Stevens**, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '47 is now an announcer with KOJM, a powerful north-Montana radio station in Havre, Montana.



Bill O'Rourke, Xi, star St. Lawrence University forward, is considered the best basketball player in the northern part of the State of New York. Although St. Lawrence is not a member of any athletic conference, its independent schedule includes such teams as Fordham, Colgate, Middlebury, Union, Clarkson, and R.P.I. To date the team has five wins against four defeats this season, which includes a 70-40 victory over Middlebury.

**Richard L. Merritt**, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '48 will sail for Europe on the *Queen Mary* on March 17. He will land in Cherbourg and from there will go on to Paris, where he will attend the *Alliance Francaise* language school for several months. He then plans to complete his two-year extension course abroad at another French university.

**Frank Smith**, former Director of Region Four and present member of the Court of Honor, has been hospitalized again at Carle Hospital, Urbana, Illinois.



# Chapter Hymeneal

## ANSON-WHITMEN

On November 26, 1948, in a very impressive ceremony held at the First Christian Church located in Portland, Oregon, Miss Pat Anson and Don Whitmen, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '50 were joined in marriage. After the wed-



MR. AND MRS. DON WHITMEN

ding the couple were congratulated at a reception held in the Multnomah Athletic Club. At the present time they are making their home in Portland.

## GARRETT-KIRKLAND

Matt D. Kirkland, Delta (West Virginia) '48, and Miss Delores Garrett, Alpha Xi Delta, were united in holy matrimony at the home of the bride in New

Martinsville, W. Va., on December 28, 1948.

Following the ceremony, the couple spent their honeymoon in Cleveland. They are now residing in Philadelphia, where Brother Kirkland is enrolled in Jefferson Medical College.

## MATTESON-SHERIDAN

Miss Marilyn Matteson, Lambda's Moonlight Girl of 1947, was married to Phil Sheridan, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P. I.) '45, on December 27, 1948, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Sheridan was co-organizer of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the George Washington University and served as its president in her senior year.

A beautiful reception was held at the Lambda chapter house immediately after the service, with most of the active chapter in attendance.

## YATES-TUCKER

Harry J. Tucker Jr., Lambda (Geo. Washington) '50 and Anabelle E. Yates were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

The ceremony took place November 25, 1948. Brother Jack Cound of Lambda Chapter acted as best man.

## TISCHBEIN-FAISON

Brother Ed Faison, Lambda (Geo. Washington) '48 was married to Miss Sally Ann Tischbein, Pi Beta Phi, on December 23, in the Little White Chapel at Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Brother Clay Leigh, Lambda '48 acted as best man.

## MOREY-WINCHELL

Miss Hollie Morey, Opine, Montana, and John Winchell, Mu Deuteron (Mon-

tana) '50 of Glendive, Montana, were married in a Christmas Day ceremony. The nuptials took place in Missoula at the home of the bride's sister.

The Winchells have returned to Missoula, where Brother John is continuing his studies at the University.

### GRAEFE-BERG

In a beautiful candlelight service, pervaded by the Christmas theme, John Wilbert Berg III, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berg, Jr., and Miss Margaret Ann Graefe, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Graefe, were united in marriage on December 28, 1948, at 7:30 P.M., at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Maryland. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. Edward Graefe, who had returned home for a year's furlough from his mission in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Thomas, who wore a Christmas red dress and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. James Graefe and Mrs. Edward Graefe, who wore Christmas green dresses and carried talisman roses. A niece and nephew of the bride were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Brother Paul Kramp, Rho Deuteron '48, attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Brother James Graefe, Rho Deuteron '47, John Thomas, Bertram Droll, and Ray Gieser.

After the reception the newlyweds flew to their honeymoon destination and then on to their New York apartment at 1627 Bogart Avenue, New York 61.

Mrs. Berg was graduated from Gettysburg College, '48, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is now teaching in a Lutheran parochial school in New York.

Brother Berg is taking a master's degree at Columbia University, after which he plans to work for his Ph.D.

### HERRIMAN-NORDEEN

Ronald Nordeen, Eta (Maryland) '50 was married to Miss Thelma Mae Herriman at 8 p.m. Friday evening, June 11, 1948. The wedding took place at the



MR. AND MRS. RONALD NORDEEN

National City Christian Church in Washington, D. C.

Brother Melvin Ruffner and Brother Bernard Bailey served as ushers.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sea Island, Georgia. They have made their home in Washington, D. C.

**BUTLER-McALLISTER**

On December 18, 1948 Barbara Lou Butler and Tom McAllister, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '50 exchanged vows while in the presence of the immediate members of their families. The event took place at St. Mark's Episcopal Church



MR. AND MRS. TOM McALLISTER

in Portland, Oregon. After the wedding a small reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, and from there the couple journeyed to California to spend their honeymoon. The bride was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a former student at Oregon State College.

**COLBY-HEITZINGER**

On December 18, 1948, Fred J. Heitzinger, Epsilon Deuteron (American) '50 and Miss Helen Jayne Colby of Olean, N. Y. were married in Olean.

Mrs. Heitzinger was attended by a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Joyce Heitzinger while Brother Heitzinger had as his best man, Mr. Henry Pruch.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for some two hundred guests.

The new Mrs. Heitzinger is a graduate of Westbrooke Academy while her husband is finishing his studies at the American University.

**INGMAN-COLLINGS**

William George Collings, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '50 and Miss Beverly Ingman, Becker Junior College '49 were married during Christmas vacation.

**BALLARD-PUMPHREY**

Ben Henry Pumphrey, Jr., Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '48, and Miss Viola Ballard were united in marriage on Saturday, January 15, 1949 at the Carlisle Baptist Church, Carlisle, Kentucky.

**ANDERSON-WUERL**

Miss Grace Anderson, Chinook, Montana and Clayton Wuerl, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '50 of Great Falls were married in the Lutheran church of Chinook December 27.

The bride and groom returned to Missoula, where Brother Wuerl is continuing his studies in forestry.

**WIPRUD-SLAIGHT**

Miss Jean Wiprud, Great Falls, Montana, and Alvin Slaight, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '49, Long Beach, California, were married last December 26, at the First Presbyterian church of Great Falls.

At present, the couple are living at Long Beach.

**PFEIFFER RESIGNS**

A change of residence from Massachusetts to Georgia has made it necessary for John Pfeiffer to resign his position as Supervisor in Region One. He has recently been transferred to Atlanta by Eastman Kodak Company.



# Chapter Invisible

## DR. W. H. BRUCE CARNEY

Dr. W. H. Bruce Carney, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '99 died in the Bellevue Hospital at Staten Island, New York on June 11, 1948 at the age of 78, following a major operation. At the time of his death, Brother Carney was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Staten Island.

He studied at Millersville State Teachers College, graduated from Gettysburg College in 1899, and studied at Susquehanna Seminary and Gettysburg Seminary. He received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Prior to his charge at St. Paul's he was president of Hartwick Seminary in New York State for eight years.

Dr. Carney was a classmate of our late Chaplain, Dr. Stewart W. Herman, and was especially known to Rho Deuteron for his marked poetic ability.

where he served until 1917, when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, from which he was honorably discharged in 1920.



CHARLES R. HUFF

---

## CHARLES R. HUFF

Charles R. Huff, Lambda (Geo. Washington) '21, passed away December 30, 1948 in Perry Point (Maryland) Veterans Hospital. The funeral services were held in Ft. Meyer Chapel in Washington, D. C. the following Monday; the body was then taken to the Arlington National Cemetery.

From 1930 to 1938 Brother Huff served on the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa as Vice-President of Region Three. Much of his time was devoted to Lambda Chapter and to the fraternity as a whole, and he will be greatly missed.

Brother Huff was a native of Muscatine, Iowa. He spent his early years in Minnesota lumber camps in charge of commissaries. Shortly after graduation from high school in 1911 he was appointed to a position in the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington,

He founded the Huff Duplicating Company about 27 years ago, and remained its owner until 1946, when it was incorporated. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Louine, who is now president of the duplicating firm, and a brother, John.

---

## JAMES A. HOWLAND

A heart attack caused the death of James A. Howland, Kappa (Penn. State) '09 on January 3, 1949 in Long Beach, California. He was buried in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, Point Loma, California.

Brother Howland held the degrees of bachelor of science and master of science in chemistry. He was a successful busi-

ness executive; during his life he held important positions with such companies as the Timken Roller Bearing Company, United Alloy Steel Company (now Re-



JAMES A. HOWLAND

public Steel Company), A. O. Blaich Company, and Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. At the time of his death he was president and owner of Donswood Manufacturing Company in Long Beach, California.

Brother Howland was a loyal Phi Sig and had many friends; during his college days he served his chapter well, and was a frequent office holder. He was also an Endowment Donor of the fraternity.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. William Megonigal of Chester, Pennsylvania and a son, James A. Howland, Jr. of La Jolla, California.

### TERRENCE D. STEWART

On January 16, 1949, death claimed Brother Terrence D. Stewart, Delta (West Virginia) '01, veteran West Virginia lawyer, who died in Morgantown at the age of 76, following a long and sustained illness.

Brother Stewart entered West Virginia University in 1891 and was affiliated with Delta of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1901.

During his active life, he was associated with several fraternal organizations. His death is indeed a loss to Delta Chapter.

### Babygrams

Brother John Berger, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '49 has done it again! He has survived the ordeal of becoming a father of a 7-pound 11½-ounce boy. His second such test in two years finds Brother Berger a little the worse for wear, even though the birth date, January 14, has passed.

We quote:— "Never again."

Oh yes, the new arrival's name is Carl Frederick and mother and son are doing nicely, thank you.

\* \* \* \*

Elizabeth Roberts Kendig, the daughter of Brother and Mrs. Perry Friday Kendig, Pi (F. and M.) '32, was born on December 20, 1948. Brother Kendig is now Dean of Students at Muhlenburg College.

\* \* \* \*

Three brothers of Theta Triton have new additions to their families. A daughter, Patricia Nell, was born to Brother and Mrs. Morris Yarrow at Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, on June 19, 1948. Brother and Mrs. Norwood Smith announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Michael, on September 15, 1948. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces at birth and has red hair. A daughter, Mary Elaine, was born to Brother and Mrs. Raymond Waddell on September 4, 1948.



# CHAPTERETTES

## KAPPA

### Pennsylvania State College

By ELWOOD R. WERTZ

#### *Week Ends*

The annual Pledge Dance was held on January 15. It took the form of a delightful formal dinner dance, beginning at six and racing through to an all-too-early finis at midnight.

Dinner was served to more than eighty people who feasted sumptuously on our caterer's best; Mrs. Geary, not content to rest on her reputation, definitely proved to our guests that her legendary culinary ability is all we claim.

The main floor of the house was edged with candle-lighted tables set with orchid corsages for our guests and boutonnières for the hosts. Soft lights and sweet music sort of thing. With the orchestra. Cres Ottemiller's fine State College aggregation, set up in the foyer, it was possible to dance through the lounge, foyer and dining room. All that space and no conga line!

Guests of the chapter were Dr. and Mrs. J. Ben Hill, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Loman. Other invited guests of the members of the house were Honey Hubbard, Jean Belman, Jo-Ann Ryman, Marjorie Matern, Mary Davenport, Charlotte Burkhardt, Jane Jacobs, Diane Drake, Betty Lou Williams, Jo Monaco, Terry Krasowski, Adelaide Bailey, Josie Snyder, Alice Welsh, Joanne Baurer, Barbara Leith, Julie Krell, Ann Stork, Sally Hill, Esther Rinehuls, Nancy Cray, Mary Campbell, Carolyn Royce, "Hoot" Whitmore, Deane Brown, Jane Siefer, Rose Nichols, and Anna Mae Addy.

The brothers and pledges have agreed that there has been no finer party within their sharp memories. Congrats to Hal Singleton who chairmanned the affair.

Way, way back in December of 1948, Kappa put on another week end to be remembered.

It all got started with Scabbard and

Blade's Military Ball in Rec Hall on Friday, December 11. Plans were made for our house Christmas party to follow on Saturday night so those of us who needed an excuse (Who?) could ask that fav'rite gal to join in a l-o-n-g week end.

High light of the party was a floor show — funniest thing to hit the house during this or any other semester. Ted (Joker) Wilhelm MC'd a program that included a barbershop quintet — handlebars, burnsides, and Walt Zadan, Frank Lance, Bill Hill, Jack Gausch, and Don Keck. Bill Spotts, as Aben Abooze, appeared in shorts and an overcoat (we recognized him through his false beard) riding State's most decrepit bicycle, to torture "Nature Boy" to the extent that the tune has not been heard on the local "vic" since. Charley "& Burton" Jones and Cal Di Valerio performed a jump-adagio that was out of this house. Jonesey's modish turban sailed through the air when Cal tossed him over his shoulder, et al. Bill Lamberton, Hal Singleton, and Walt Diffenderfer appeared as the Andrews Sisters. Their charming (?) mimicry has not yet brought a slander suit against the house. Ted (Joker? Pfah!) Wilhelm told us to leave 'cause it was all over.

Sunday afternoon saw the house transformed into a gala spot while we entertained the Alpha Chi Omegas at cards, conversation, and calisthenics to the jazz of Russ Henry's jivical combo-of-the-afternoon. Pledge Russ's treemenjus bass playing has him playing jazz concerts in staid Schwab with the famous True Blues.

Terrific party topped off with a buffet supper personally supervised by Hal (There's that man again) Singleton.

#### *Sportsnooze*

Currently burning up the floor in Rec Hall intramurals with a slow-burn basketball style are Don Keck, Alf Cheppor, Jack Roy, Murph Meckley, Jerry Roth,

Jack Swigart, Pat Astore, and Ray Dombrowski.

The bowling team finished high in its league. That was quite a feat, for just about everyone in the house managed to roll at one time or another.

Sports manager George Krug says that great plans are underway for a spring sports season to end all sports seasons.

Jack Roy, Tom Jenkins, Jack Swigart, Walt Diffenderfer, and Bob McCartney were discovered at work taking the rust off their once-shiny golf clubs. That, dear friends, bodes no good for our poor opponents, for this quintet talks the best game of golf yours trooly ever heard.

First signs of spring: Jerry Roth limbering his soft-ball pitching arm in the third-floor hall. Jerry caused all kinds of trouble for our friends in the Social and Spectacularly Sporting League of Seven, leading the Phi Sig Sizzlers to dazzling triumphs.

Coming soon: A razzlin' team composed of those eminent holdovers, Don Keck and Walt Zadan, and augmented, among others, by that boxing behemoth, Bill (Kappa Carnivore) Hill.

#### *Personalities*

The pledge class, largest in Kappa's history, are their usual smiling selves after weathering a rugged week of hard work and (some say) good fun prior to the dance given in their honor. Believe me, the house shines like a new dime.

Joe, scholarship chairman, Jammal insists that the brothers and pledges have done spectacularly this semester (or else) and threatens to pull down another straight three himself.

Dave (Prexy) Billing, eminent prognosticator and theoretician, bearing down hard on lounge lizards, goes around quoting Dumas — all for one and one for all, sez he.

Sandy Bowlus, Ed Trabold, and Ray Jansen don caps and gowns to get their bachelor's degrees in mechanical engin-

earing, chemistry, and commerce and finance, respectively. They have the sincere good wishes of the house to aid them upon their entrance into the kroll world.

#### *Anniversary*

Kappa is in its 49th year. Plans are going ahead now for a stupendous jubilee celebration next October. Alumni and friends everywhere are invited to attend. The exact date will be announced in a subsequent issue of THE SIGNET, and through the Kappa house organ.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### RHO DEUTERON

Gettysburg College

By TED LINDQUIST, JR.

Kindly ignore any turkey bones, Christmas tree ornaments, test tubes, or German poems that may crop up in this Chapterette. We Rho Deuterons are in the midst of recuperating from very busy Christmas vacations and at the same time are reviewing feverishhly — cramming, if you wish — for our final exams, which begin on January 18, two days before Ye Olde SIGNET deadline.

Something new has been added at Rho Deuteron. In the intramural table tennis tournament, composed of 14 teams, the Phi Sigma Kappa team, consisting of Brothers Bill Copeland, John Miller, Bill Sperry, and Mark Tome, piled up enough points to bring the table tennis trophy to the house trophy case for the first time. Brother Miller went on, then, in the tournament, concluded the first week in December, to outplay all his opponents. Thus he garnered for himself the table tennis championship of the campus.

In an entirely different intramural sport — wrestling — Pledge Brother Jack Harford proved himself to be champion of the 175-pound class. Later, on January 5, he made the Gettysburg College freshman wrestling team in the heavy-weight class.

During the Christmas house parties on



Pig roasting for house party banquet of Rho Deuteron's King Wenceslaus

December 10 and 11, the chapter house, to all intents and purposes, vanished and the vacated premises were occupied over the week end by Good King Wenceslaus and his castle. The transformation was made very impressive through the expert planning and able guidance of Brothers Rudy Gleichman, Wade Ortel, Al Rudisill, and Bill Gotwald — and by the wholehearted cooperation of the entire brotherhood.

Music for Christmas house party dancing in King Wenceslaus's torch-lit banquet hall was furnished by the Old Logs Combo.

And what musical talent these Rho Deuterons themselves have! Or is it, what musical talent have these Rho Deuterons? Anyway the latest innovation has been the formation of a toy band complete with maestro, namely Brother Bill Derrick. The band has not as yet made its debut.

A few days before the Christmas vacation, the chapter received a copy of a special news release announcing the direct commissioning by the Officer Pro-

Rho Deuteron chapter house decorated for Christmas house party



curement Board of the Pennsylvania Recruiting District in Philadelphia of Brother Richard McLarnon, '48, to the rank of second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps Reserve. Brother McLarnon, who served with the 17th Airborne Division during World War II, reported for active duty on January 5 at Fort Bliss, Texas.

What a team age and youth do make! After old Saint Nicholas and Danny Cupid got together during the Christmas holidays, Rho Deuteron had five engagements and four pinnings to announce. The Chapterette at this point takes on the appearance of a society column.

Brothers Marty Cernek, '49, and Bob Shryock, '49, seem to be running a race to the altar. Their pinnings to New York's Marilyn Ives and to the local Betty Thomas respectively, were revealed in the January Chapterette. Now we announce their engagements. Will the May SIGNER find them in the "Chapter Hymeneal???"

From Red Lion, Pennsylvania, came the news after Christmas that Faye Meads, in nurses' training at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, had said "Yes" to Brother Ed Holland, '49, as early as December 3.

A stray sprig of mistletoe bore the message too that Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rea of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, during the Christmas vacation announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane to Brother Howard Weaner, '49.

Of course Brother "Soaps" Unger, '49 was most drastic of all; in a whirlwind revival of a childhood romance, he gave Mary Belle Barlup, Shippensburg State Teachers College junior, both his pin and a diamond.

And then in the strictly pinning department, Brother Don Sanner, '50 bestowed his Phi Sigma Kappa jewels upon Hope Sutcliffe, Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. "Where there's Hope, there's Sanner" now takes on new meaning.

The benevolent spirit of Good King

Wenceslaus must have been contagious during Christmas house party week end too, for two of the King's loyal subjects gave their fraternity pins away before the week end passed. Brother Rudisill, '50 presented his pin to Thelma Heaton, Phi Mu '49, of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania; and Deanie Eustis, Phi Mu '48, from New Rochelle, New York, accepted the jewel of Brother Ted Lindquist, '50.

Brother Dwight Speaker also took the Christmas house party week end as the opportunity to announce his Thanksgiving pinning of Sally Folger, Penn State coed.

Plato's *Apology*, in the original, is calling this correspondent, so a quick exit must be effected — at once!

— Φ Σ Κ —

### EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

By LESTER A. SLOCUM, JR.

I imagine that most of my fellow SIGNET correspondents will sympathize with my plight as I attempt to compose this Chapterette amid the Saturday afternoon chaos and scores of brothers preparing for various evening activities. However, by an extreme effort of will, your scribe will attempt to proceed.

Perhaps the most important item of news is the continued high mortality rate among local fraternity pins. Those which recently have been transferred to more attractive backgrounds previously belonged to Brothers Henry Mogensen, Arthur Fisher, Alton Penniman, and Charles Lorenz. Their new wearers are the Misses Ann Larsen, Joanne Darling, Vivian Dahlroth, and Marilyn Jensen, respectively.

Tech held its first post-war Sports Banquet on December 20, and all of the fall team participants attended as guests. Phi Sigs from Epsilon Deuteron attended en masse to watch Brothers Shattuck, Leonard, and Mankey, and Pledge Li receive varsity letters in soccer. Brother

Freeland was the sole Phi Sig letter winner on the football team. Andy was outstanding both offensively and defensively as a team mainstay at his right end position.

With the changes in the seasons the athletically inclined brothers of Epsilon Deuteron are changing their sweat-stained equipment from indoor relay to bowling and basketball. The relay team consisted of Ed (Wings) Randall, Herb (Jack Rabbit) Hayes, "Red Lightning" Shattuck and Norm (Flash) Clark, who were ably assisted by Art Fisher and Pledge Ed Slocum. The relay season was a mild success as we finished up with a better than .500 average.

After a layoff over the Christmas vacation the house keglers rolled into action. Brothers Seguin, Shattuck, Clark, and Costine compose the house team.

With many weeks still to go until the beginning of the Interfraternity Basketball League, the hoopsters of the chapter have already begun practice. Prospects loom bright for the coming season with most of last year's quintet returning, supported by some promising pledges.

Tuesday evening, December 21, 15 underprivileged youngsters from the Worcester Boys' Club between the ages of five and ten attended our annual Christmas party. Upon their arrival at the house they were embarked upon a peanut hunt and the winner received a prize. After the hunt all the boys were herded into the game room and were shown some ridin' and shootin' cowboy movies and cartoons. By this time they had all worked up a good appetite and we served them ice cream and cake. Then John (Santa Claus) Logan made his debut amid exclamations of mingled hilarity and scepticism from the younger set. Santa was toting a huge sack full of presents, one for each of the boys. It was debatable as to who had the most fun playing with the toys, the brothers or the guests.



PIRATE PARTY AT TAU CHAPTER HOUSE

Well, brothers, now that I have set down for posterity (and anyone else who may be interested) the recent world-shaking developments at 11 Dean Street, I shall see if those scores of brothers have left any hot water for a shower and take care of a few personal matters this evening. See you all again in May.

— Φ Ξ Κ —

## TAU Dartmouth College

By STANLEY F. ALGER, JR.

Under the dark, threatening cloud of mid-year exams, Tau is plunging gallantly on, looking for the "silver lining."

A big disappointment this year has been the extremely mild winter New England is experiencing to date. Tau's ski and championship hockey teams have as yet been unable to go into action.

In the meantime, our championship bowling team is still undefeated. Brothers Cole, Oed, Teel, Readey, Parker, and Crampton refuse to be beaten.

The final curtain for the Dartmouth 1948 football season fell on a week end which saw the "Big Green" play host to Columbia. Incidental to this great athletic event was fall house party week end. As the week end approached, the campus buzzed with activity. Tau, not to be outdone, willingly took up her share of the responsibility for the entertainment of the feminine contingent. Tau's "responsibilities" numbered 46.

After the rally and Glee Club concert Friday night, the brothers returned to the house to participate in a "Pirate Party." Through the magic of crepe paper and

cardboard, the house was turned into a pirate ship. Elaborate costumes complete from eyepatch to cutlass added to the colorfulness and gaiety.

Saturday afternoon, the pirate band descended upon Memorial Stadium to see the "Indians" edge out a stubborn Columbia team in the last seconds of a close, hard-fought contest. At the closing gun the brothers returned to the house where a dance band was available for the rest of the evening.

Impromptu parties Sunday morning and afternoon marked the end of what proved to be a thoroughly successful House Party Week End.

Just before leaving for the Thanksgiving recess, Tau held its traditional pledge banquet at Moose Mountain Lodge. Some of the "road trip" experiences of the new brothers proved amusing to brothers and alumni alike.

Sixteen new members were pledged this fall: Kinsley Ball, Portland, Me.; Chuck Benson, Methuen, Mass.; Dick Bill, Leominster, Mass.; John Bransten, San Francisco, Calif.; Al Brout, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Don Clark, Salem, Mass.; Al Folger, Hanover, N. H.; Dick Hulbert, Rye, N. Y.; Don Miner, Hartford, Vt.; Jere Norris, Caldwell, N. J.; Tom Parker, Honolulu; Fred Ranney, Morristown, N. J.; George Singer, N. Y., N. Y.; Dick Sullivan, West Roxbury, Mass.; Bud Way, Winchester, Mass.; and Vinnie Weintraub, Bonx, N. Y.

The annual Christmas Party was held the Thursday before the Christmas vacation. This year Tau played host to the first grade of Norwich, Vt. Brother Malc Riley aptly filled the boots of "Old Saint Nick." Thirty-six little urchins resonated the sacred walls of Tau and left cons of empty peanut shells and a few worn-out brothers at the end of the afternoon.

First and foremost at the top of the agenda now is the Winter Carnival. Elaborate plans are underway for this traditional event. Party and snow statue



ideas are being formulated and discussed.

Brothers Poole, Cole, Alger, Sullivan, Newby, Perry, and MacLeod were retained as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sentinel, inductor, and house manager, respectively.

As time ticks merrily on, Tau bids you all farewell until next time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ZETA TRITON Montana State College

By HUGH J. MELLEN

As winter quarter gathers momentum we at Zeta Triton look back upon some of the more notable accomplishments of our brothers of the chapter during the late fall months of 1948.

High lighting the hunting season was the success of the Harris trio: Don, Sam, (Brothers) and Dan. After several unsuccessful attempts at stalking the wily elk, the Harris's wracked their collective brain and arrived at what seemed to be (and turned out to be) an acceptable solution. Sam, who had a soft touch as a fighter pilot in the late war, reasoned that much more ground could be covered by air in a given time than could be covered by a foot-slogger. Having arrived at this conclusion, Sam rented an airplane at the local airport, flew over many square miles of promising hunting territory, and jotted down the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the four-footed, antlered inhabitants in his little black book. After compiling this enlightening information, all that remained was to "go git 'em." Ingenious!

A promising pledge indeed is Brother Sam. In his first quarter at school he was elected to the presidency of Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary. Watch that boy!!

Brother John Webster, true to tradition of the "Boston Websters," served another quarter as president of the International Relations Club. John has been a very outstanding member of Phi

Sigma Kappa. In his three years on the campus of Montana State College John has partaken of the fruits of no less than 18 extracurricular activities, and has been honored with offices in most of the various organizations to which he belongs.

Dick (Crimson Colossus) Lyman has enriched the parking lot with a new Kaiser sedan since the last Chapterette was composed. "Crimson Colossus," a salty veteran of nine years of naval service, can often be observed rubbing her down with loving hands. In addition to this, he handles it as if it were his best girl, tenderly and gently, and calls her "Baby." Incidentally, we also hold the distinction of being the site of the most economical automobile in the State of Montana. In the sultry summer months of 1947, the sleek black Buick owned by Brother "Frog" Kovatch glided to a smooth stop at the rear of the house, gave a convulsive jerk, and slowly, emphatically fell apart. When "Frog" is in the chips, the necessary parts are unavailable. And, conversely, when the needed parts are obtainable, "Frog" is, if not broke, at least badly bent. As a result, the black Buick has become the rarest of the rare — a Buick which needs no gas or oil.

Dale Moore, our music student and song leader, has transferred to the University of Denver at Denver, Colorado. Dale has been a good worker and we are sorry to see him go, although he should be billed from each individual residing at the chapter house in the amount of one cigar. Dale, before he shifted his obligations to Denver, slyly, quietly, hung his pin. If Dale wouldn't trouble himself to obtain the permission of the brothers before becoming engaged, Dale certainly should have presented cigars, as is the custom. Shame on Dale.

Charles (Old Man Mose) Hearty has prided himself in the past as being the very first person to recognize the "neon lights" which presumably appear in the

eyes of one about to perform the operation of pin-hanging, as a first indication. "Mose" had better get a new crystal ball, for the intentions of Brother Moore completely escaped his surveillance, although he *has* made successful predictions on the rest of the fall quarter crop. Perhaps the lights which lately appear in the eyes of the seer himself obstruct his vision and prevent him from determining the exact candlepower output of the eyes of his brothers.

An original "Pledge Education Week" was held for the budding initiates shortly after the beginning of the fall term. Each pledge was required to become an authority on the history of Phi Sigma Kappa, an entertainer, vocalist, and ping-pong ball. Also, for two mornings at the end of the week, each active was permitted the liberty of choosing his own method of awakening. By far the most popular pledges in the house at this time were accordionists Dayle Burnett and Jack Payne, who rendered such soothing melodies as "Beautiful Dreamer" to the sack-loving actives, as a proper beginning to their strenuous day. At the end of the period decided upon, sore-tokased pledges and power-drunken actives alike agreed that the pledges had been properly "educated."

A beautiful finishing touch was given our renovated house when, in the best possible spirit of cooperation, everyone pitched in and became a mad painter. The house was given a second coat of shining white paint in one record-breaking day. Don Harris warmed up his amplifier (which he built from parts "given" him by the U. S. Navy) and entertained the boys. A short break for lunch at noon, followed by a refreshing glass of beer, a few more hours of painting, and the job was done. Incidentally, since last year, all of the study rooms in the house have been remodeled, most of them to the extent of wallpapering, painting of the ceilings, floors, and wood-

work, and the installation of new, glistening light fixtures. It is a beautiful house, and we are all quite proud of it.

Our fall party this year was held at the Valley View Country Club, and was exceptionally well attended by alumni and chapter members alike. A mental comparison between the number in attendance this year and those of last year revealed the substantial growth of the chapter in the intervening months.

Our Moonlight Girl was selected at our second fall Fireside. Interest on the campus was very high, as was the calibre of the candidates, with representatives from each sorority vying eagerly for the distinction. The final choice was quite difficult, and we are certain that Jane Manley, our selection, will be a strong candidate for national honors.

The new cabinet for the winter term was installed at our first formal meeting of the new quarter. John Webster took over the leadership of the house with Chuck Atchinson assisting him as vice-president. Don Harris will have charge of the secretarial duties, and the managing of the house was again placed in the capable hands of John (FDR) Baskett. Rich Zugliani, who served us as secretary last term, was elected to the position of social chairman, and Walter Narkevic will continue as inductor and pledge master. The new office of rushing chairman was filled this quarter by Brook Atchinson. Although Brook must blaze the trail, he has already instituted an ambitious, year-round rushing program, and we are certain to maintain our full quota of pledges during the coming year.

We are proud to announce the initiation of five new members: Jack Payne, Charles Linthacum, Dayle Burnett, William Schowe, and Donald Freebury — who joined our ranks on December 5. Newcomers to the pledge class of Zeta Triton include Jerry Mosher, John Hartman, William Dewayne, John Crabtree, Kent Montgomery, and Burtis Meyer.

A number of our local roughnecks have managed to fool their misguided gals, with a minor migration of Phi Sig pins to nearby Big Timber breaking the ice. Hugh Mellen and Merle Kovatch pinned Marial Walsh and Merle Evans, both of Big Timber, and John Baskett hung his on Shirly Cottle, of Augusta. Also, Walt Narkevic pinned Loisgail Everz, and Dale Moore, as previously mentioned, transplanted his pin to the person of Shirley Rice. Another group of aspirants to the ball and chain gang.

A quarterly news letter for Phi Sig alums is being started this year by a committee headed by Brother Don Harris. Don also was in charge of our decorations committee, which turned out the best holiday decoration of the year at Montana State College, complete with Santa Claus in a huge sleigh, speeding down the sloping roof, and our news letter will certainly be a success, under his leadership.

This promises to be an exceptionally successful year here at Zeta Triton, and we hope to be able to unroll the welcome mat many times for visiting brothers from other chapters. Remember to look us up when you are in the vicinity of Bozeman.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**THETA DEUTERON**  
**Oregon State College**  
 By ROBERT E. ULLMAN

"I think this is about the worst term I have ever spent in school. What are they trying to do, flunk us out of school?" And so the conversation went around the Phi Sig house during the first week of school as the brothers received their grades for fall term. At the present the grade-point average has not been published, but if the Phi Sigs run true to form there need be no worry of dropping from their usually high scholastic position on the campus.



Shown above are the men who helped guide Theta Deuteron during 1948 and 1949. These men who are completing their year as house officers are, left to right: Jim Conroy, vice-president; Severyn Long, secretary; Bob Ullman, inductor; George Watson, president, and Don Gordon, manager. Frank Popnoe, sentinel, is not in the picture.

One of the first things noticed here at Theta Deuteron upon the return of its brothers were the new improvements made in the living room and hallways upstairs. It's wonderful what paint and a few rugs can do to add to the appearance of a house. "And it didn't cost us much money either," says "Finklestein" Gordon, house manager. The new color combinations both upstairs and down in the living room and halls brought out new beauty never before realized, so you can be sure the fellows here are really proud to show off their house to the visitors we have here from time to time.

Something in the way of promoting fraternity relations was established near the end of fall term here at school. As Oregon State was playing a football game against the University of Nebraska on a Saturday, the Phi Sigs and the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity decided to have an after-the-game cocktail party. The get-together was held in one of Portland's more fashionable hotels and a near-capacity crowd attended. All the fellows and their dates had an exciting time meeting other couples and talking about the football game that was both thrilling and wonderful to see. This gathering of fraternities provided the opportunity that one does not often get a chance to do; to promote friendships among the expanding groups of fraternity men on the college campus.

Also near the end of fall term the pledges came through with something that was indeed a surprise. Actually, it could be said that by now nothing the pledges do would ever surprise us anymore, but this came in the form of something constructive. A cabinet for holding records was the pledges' gift to the house and it was something Theta Deu-



Always identified by his smiling face is Jim Derrick, '50, who is on the Oregon State rally squad.

teron badly needed. No more scratchy or broken records for us — just plain good listening from now on.

"The love bug will get you if you don't watch out." So said the Phi Sigs to some of their more eligible brothers, who readily agreed after giving away their jewel. Jim (Alley Boy) Hansen said, "This is it," and proved it by pinning Margret Wood, a Pi Beta Phi; Stan (I Wanna Get Married) Fredrickson added his name to the long list of Alpha Gam pinnings when he selected Jo Glidden, formerly from the University of Washington; Conrad (It's About Time) Bergstrom parted with his pin when he picked out a nurse, Dorothy Iraola, now studying at Olympia, Washington; and Whit (I'm In Love) Ball finally selected his Phi Sig sweetheart when he gave his jewel to Jane Pendleton, Gamma Phi

Beta. Taking a further step down the aisle was Bill Russel, '48 who gave a ring to Mary Richard. Mary was Theta Deuteron's choice for the Phi Sig Moonlight girl in the contest held last spring term.

Long awaited, but soon to be completed, is the scrapbook being prepared here at Theta Deuteron. Clippings of Phi Sig doings here on the campus have been accumulating fast but not fast enough to fill this book for a long time. The scrapbook is two feet wide and three feet high with the outside cover being made of finely tooled leather bearing the inscription Phi Sigma Kappa with the crest placed in the middle of the book. It should provide many hours of reminiscing for the brothers and help in promoting the rushing program.

We have lots to talk about and many events taking place here at Theta Deuteron, and the brothers feel that the alumni should know all about it. This was the reason for deciding to publish a newspaper to keep the alums in on the know as to what is going on back at their old alma mater. The fine news sheets we have received from other Phi Sig chapters are going to help greatly in giving us a good start towards what we hope will be a successful four-page newspaper. The result should be good if the enthusiasm is any indication of the quality of newspaper to be published.

The winter term is barely a week old and already we have two new wearers of the silver and magenta pledge buttons. Both pledges, Wilber Bower and Wallace Nelson, are freshmen and claim Salem, Oregon as their home. This raises the total number of pledges to 22 for the term and the total house membership to 55.

Basketball and swimming make their debut here at Oregon State this term and right in the midst of it are numerous Phi Sigs. Playing their first year of varsity ball are Ed Flemming, Regis

Hurley, and Rick Ericson, while Ken Storey is out for his second year of varsity basketball. Ed, Regie, and Rick all hail from California where they played junior college ball. Ken, a junior, calls the State of Washington his home and has played, in addition to his two years of varsity experience, one year of freshman ball. Our swimmers, all Oregon men, are four in number also. On the freshman swim team are Will Loggan, Wally Nelson, and Willy Bower, all from Salem. Jack LaFranchise, from Portland, is out for his first year of varsity swimming, having already one year of freshman team experience to his credit. All the fellows are holding down starting positions on the team despite the competition involved.

With the new year just starting, the Phi Sigs seem to be off on another social whirl. That house dance planned, plus those two firesides, plus the exchange dinners, are going to be just right, in the opinion of George Watson, house president. With the school dances coming at you every week end and keeping in mind the scholastic standards set by Theta Deuteron, it looks like both the

social and study-minded boys are all set for a bang-up term.

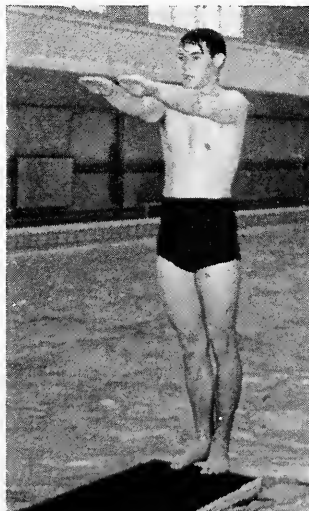
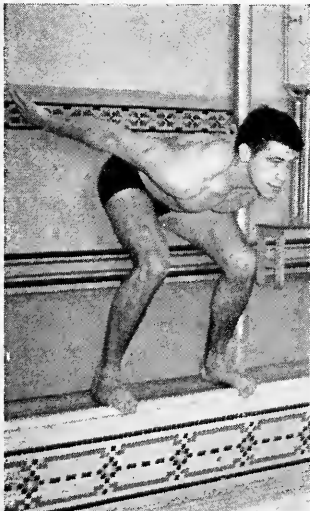
—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

By BOB LINEHAN

Since the publication of the November issue of *THE SIGNET*, activities at Phi Deuteron have slowed down considerably. The dreaded, coming final exams might be the reason for this, the members all attempting to raise their academic standing to keep in line with our social prestige. The fellows did take time out, however, to digest the two issues of "*that*" magazine whose controversial articles pointed an accusing finger at all fraternity groups. Comments were varied; some were quite intelligent, others witty, and still others were unprintable. At least the searing accusations provided quite a lot of material for dinner table and living room discussion.

Turning back to the period right before the holiday vacation, we were found to be quite active. Our Christmas formal dance was a tremendous success. Much praiseworthy comment was given the



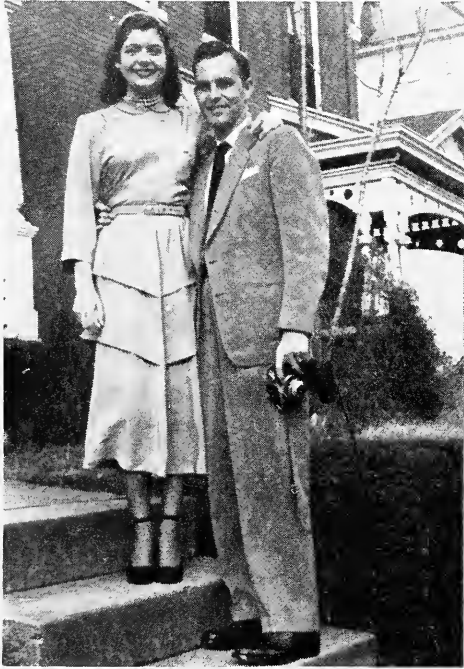
PHI SIGS ON OREGON STATE SWIM TEAM

Wally Nelson—Free style

Willy Bower—Diving

Will Loggan—Breast stroke

elaborate decoration of the ballroom, and the ladies in attendance seemed pleased with their favors. Our annual serenade was a laudable affair. It featured Brother Holland Wintsch as a jolly Santa Claus presenting gifts to the girls of



Walter Patrick, former president of Phi Deuteron, with Miss Nancy Shinnick, Chi Omega president at the University of Kentucky

each sorority house and residence halls we visited. We were aided by a sterling group of illustrious sidemen who performed nobly throughout the entire performance and on into the night. Before being dismissed for the Christmas holiday, we all participated in a very fine Christmas dinner complete with candlelight and wine. An after-dinner program consisted of the presentation of the traditional season gifts to our house mother, Mrs. Ellen B. Wycoff, to our Chapter Adviser, A. L. Atchison, and to our very competent house staff — cooks Jessie and Annie and house man Houston. "Atch" gave us a toast. Mrs. Wycoff ex-

pressed her heartfelt thanks, and the staff showed its appreciation with the preparation and serving of a very fine dinner. After the meal everyone helped in decorating the tree under Johnnie Meyer's able supervision. John insisted that each strand of silver trimming be ever-so-gently hung in place on the boughs of the evergreen.

Sorority open houses have been filling our Friday afternoons with much pleasure. In addition, we are getting a much better opportunity to meet and to get acquainted with our sister comrades-in-arms. Bridge, dancing, and conversation during these house gatherings usually make for one swell afternoon.

Although taking honors in two weight divisions last year, none of our "grunt and groan" wrestling aspirants entered in this year's intramural competition. Evidently these maulers, after seeing numerous photos of "Gorgeous George," the wrestler's idol, in the newspapers, contend that the wrestling game of today is not what it used to be and, therefore, not for them. Our ping-pong doubles team, consisting of Brother Carol Houchen and Pledge Dave Bentley won the championship in recent intramural competition. For Brother Houchen, the victory was an extremely happy one, since last year his team lost the final game of the championship by a very scant margin. Our basketball team is practicing daily under the watchful eye of Coach Jack (Baron) Asher. It ardently hopes to replace panting, perspiration, and blisters with the fruits of victory when competition time rolls around next semester.

Phi Deuteron's "grog" party with its across-the-street neighbors, the Sigma Chis, was the most outstanding event upon our return to school after the Christmas vacation ended. The "Sigs" were our guests for the evening, and it may be said that we showed them a real party. After the affair was over, Brothers

Pat Conley and Bill Tuttle, and Pledge A. J. Mangione were almost stunned by a "blue rain" which descended in front of an all-night beanery they were frequenting. The boys across the street thanked us, and showed their appreciation by allowing us unlimited use of their bathroom for any shower party we may wish to throw for those amongst us that get pinned. Previously they were embittered when a group of us did the deed without consulting a single one of their fold.

Everyone about the house is anxiously awaiting the reports on the number of pledges who will be eligible for initiation next semester. The pledges have quite a goal to reach — last year at this time, eighteen pledges qualified. Many are wondering if this goal will be topped this year.



Looking over some fine Kentucky horses are Frank Reynolds and Bernard Borchett

During the final active meeting of the winter semester, the most important business was the election of officers for the spring semester. After a rather lengthy session, the following were selected for that term: Fred J. Coplin, president; J. C. Powell, vice-president; Robert E. Linehan, secretary; Kenneth C. Midkiff, treasurer; John C. Hays, sentinel; and R. Kelly Bruce, inductor. William C. Robb was named house manager and J. Patrick

Conley remained as house steward. The outgoing administration was lauded for its ability and particularly fine performance during the first semester by both the active members and by our adviser, Brother Atchison. Retiring President Walter Patrick was chosen to be our chapter representative on the Interfraternity Council for the period of one year.



After riding horses all day some of the Phi Deuterionites look slightly fatigued. Left to right: Henry White, John Idleman, Johnnie Meyers, John Blakenship and Paul Adams

For President-elect Coplin, his election to the chapter's highest office was the crowning achievement to his gradual rise in chapter administrative offices. Freddie held previous chapter positions as vice-president, pledge master, and chairman of the social committee. Brother Powell was elevated to vice-president from secretary, which position he held during the winter semester, while the four remaining electees are getting their first taste of chapter administration.

With the advent of January graduation, Phi Deuteron will lose five of its most active members. These include Brothers Eugene M. Cecil, George Fugate, Robert F. Rupard, Thomas A. Prather, and Homer M. Walker. All have contributed much to the chapter in the past, and we hope that as alumni they will continue to do so in the future.

Our social calendar for the new semester looks very inviting. Chief on the list will of course be the Founders' Day dinner dance to be held March 12 at the

Phoenix Hotel in downtown Lexington. The new semester rushing period will be filled with a stag dinner, a smoker, and a Valentine house party. Right on the heels of the rush program will follow initiation exercises ending with an informal dance in honor of our new brothers and their dates.

We're willing to bet that the boys down on "the hill" in Tennessee are "still" wondering how to make that home-made champagne our chapter presented them some time ago. Well boys, it's a secret formula, and only the skill of a Kentucky master distiller can bring out the full richness of that sparkling product. The only thing that's bothering us is that we "still" are dodging "Revenooors." Remember, boys, that whenever you desire beautiful women, fast horses, and pleasing blends, look to Kentucky first.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### GAMMA

#### Cornell University

The children's party before Christmas turned out splendidly, thanks to the appreciated assistance of Brother Stan Davis and his wife, who jointly planned and managed a program of movies and games. The children were treated to ice cream, cake and hot chocolate in the dining room and then Stan, in the role of Santa Claus, gave each of them a gift, bought by the brothers, as they gathered about the Christmas tree in the living room. The occasion ended with the singing of Christmas carols.

During the party honoring Cornell's victorious Big Red football team the house almost burst at the seams. A tremendous turnout by those on the hill included nearly every member of the varsity squad. The dance floor overflowed with couples, and the music of the orchestra, shouts of victory, and the choruses of college and Cornell songs rang out "over hill and dale." To say the least, this party brought the 1948 social season to a sensational end.

Our faculty adviser, Dr. Norman Moore, and Mrs. Moore paid us a visit for dinner on January 12. Among other things, embryo plans for the Gamma alumni reunion banquet were discussed.

The graduation dinner, honoring our two graduating seniors, Laverne Hardy and Thomas Latimer, will be held on January 19. Father Cleary, the Catholic Chaplain at Cornell, shall be with us as guest speaker.

Social Chairman Bill LePard has been busy making plans for the Junior Week End house party. We are planning festivities which promise to surpass even last year's Arabian Nights motif. A cocktail party and dance will stimulate that old party spirit the first night. The Glee Club concert and the Barton Hall dance with Tony Pastor will be on Friday evening, February 4, and then on Saturday night Gamma men and their dates will embark for a South Sea Island party: hula hula and all, with an orchestra and a mock crossing of the equator officiated by King Neptune in the person of Brother Rod Specht.

Gamma is proud to have qualified for the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation scholarship prize. The race for top honors in grades was a close one, Ed Taylor, Don McCurry, and Hal Hecken being within a point of the winner, Norman Small, who received the award with an excellent average of 86.9. Norm is studying for a degree in mechanical engineering.

Jim Yeransian visited the house the first week end in January. Jim graduated last year and has been working with the Borden Company on Long Island. Jim Mange, '49, and wife Stormy have chaperoned several Gamma parties. Jim has recently transferred to the law school.

Tim Magee, Jr., coxswain of the varsity crew, and Tom Bissell went with the varsity and JV crews to an invitation regatta in West Palm Beach, De-



ember 31, against Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. Cornell won the JV race. Along with football, soccer also brought Cornell an Ivy League Championship, through no defeats and two ties.

President Tom Latimer will be graduating this February with a degree in administering engineering. Tom has done a splendid job, assuming in addition to his duties as president, the arduous and important position of corresponding secretary for Gamma Alumni. Bill Leopard, who has proven himself an excellent vice-president and social chairman, will assume the presidency until the elections in April. Don Sutherland was elected to take over the vacant position of social chairman.

And thus, with final exams approaching and another initiation scheduled for March, we at Gamma are anticipating another successful and active semester.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## NU

### Lehigh University

It seems as though Dan Cupid masqueraded as Santa Claus during the holiday season just past. At least, three of our brothers felt the romantic urge and gave away diamonds. John G. Shearer bestowed a gem on the third finger, left hand of Miss Dorothy J. Coar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coar of Pittsburgh. Janet Utley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Utley of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., received a ring from Donald W. Berndt. Dot and Janet are members of Chi Omega, Carnegie Tech and Indiana respectively. Edmund A. Burroughs did not travel quite so far to part with a ring. Miss Shirley Schraeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schraeder of Bethlehem, was the recipient.

In the field of winter sports, wrestling dominates the scene. Don (Tiny) Berndt has been doing yeoman's service as Lehigh's heavyweight. Brother Jim Wil-

son and Pledge Pete Murphy have performed admirably on the junior varsity wrestling team.

Brother Joseph (Ex) O'Brien will receive a degree of master of science in chemistry at the end of the present semester. Jim Wilson will go out into the world as a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at the same time.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —



## XI

### St. Lawrence University

Cold winds have brought winter at last to the northern-most outpost of Phi Sigma Kappa here at St. Lawrence University. The men of the chapter returned to Canton hard on the heels of an ice storm which left in its wake a winter wonderland that was a spectacle to behold. Many brothers reported warm vacations, however, and since when does cold air dull a Phi Sig's spirit?

Xi varsity skiers MacIntyre, Lewis, and Mowry, along with teammate Jack Kehler were more than relieved to find that Mother Nature had taken compassion on them and covered their favorite slopes with that soft white stuff once again. So far the marked absence of snow has

kept the Larry team from competition in other areas, but Brother MacIntyre placed second in the individual jumping at what should have been the Sno-Bird Meet at Lake Placid. St. Lawrence's own Winter Carnival is on the horizon and the boys are still looking forward to a long and successful season.



Another version of Xi Chapter House

Two men from our house are carrying forth in the Phi Sig fashion on the varsity basketball squad. Brothers O'Rourke and Lawrence represent two of the finer players in this area and we are justly proud of both of them and their fine records.

The grunt and groan squad carries the names of Wing Lee and Pledge George Manko of our chapter. These boys have continued to give a good account of themselves in intercollegiate wrestling and their deeds should not go without mention.

The intramural sweat suit and sneaker department of our chapter has been setting a mad pace. Phi Sig basketball players have notched eight victories in rough competition and have yet to taste defeat. Xi has a really spirited team in the field coached by Brother John Law-

rence of the varsity. Among his stalwarts are Brothers Arnie Carlson, Al Meltzer, Dee Danielson, Andy Doty, Chet Locker, Bill Davis, Otto Scheim, Gil Dwyer, and Doc Partridge. Particularly sweet in the victory column have been wins over the local SAE and Beta quintets. At this writing, the hoopsters have resolved to make this an undefeated season.

A little liberty taken in Father Time's realm and we can review what has been one of the most successful social periods in local Phi Sig history. Early in December, under the direction of genial Jim Lolly, Xi sponsored its second annual Christmas party for the orphaned children of the United Helpers' Home in neighboring Ogdensburg. The kiddies arrived at one o'clock and from then until four were treated to a variety of frivolity appropriate for the season. Jim McGovern acted as master of ceremonies, junior grade, for the occasion and judging from the fact that one youngster later told Jim he just wouldn't go home without him, we can only say that our happy Brooklynite came through once again in his usual fine style. The hours ticked quickly by through balloon busting to ice cream eating. Somewhat later, after our younger guest had departed, a group of weary, but satisfied brothers resolved to do it again in a bigger and better way next year.

This year marked the first annual Christmas banquet as we inaugurated the dinner just prior to vacation. Gilson Hall was turned into a dining room fit for a state occasion under the direction of Social Chairman Dan Blanchard. Gleaming silver, sparkling glassware, a red carnation at each fair lady's place, and a novel menu done in mimic of our school's weekly completed the scene. Fifteen waiters, attired in white coats and under the supervision of Brother Al Meltzer, did wonders in serving the 130 guests of the chapter. Brother Bill

Rogers, steward, planned the tasty meal. After the opening champagne toast the dinner proceeded very smoothly until brother toastmaster, Andrew Doty, casually rose, groped for words, seemed utterly lost, remarked about the extreme heat, and then — removed his coat and revealed a torn-away shirt with a loud red and white T-shirt prominently visible. This little act brought down the house and gave a note of informality to the remainder of the party.

A few minutes later Dr. Eugene Bewkes, President of the University, spoke to the assembled Phi Sigs and their guest. He reminded the chapter of the long hard road they had traveled since the reopening of the house after the war and expressed his confidence that even greater things could be expected from the men at 78 Park in the future.

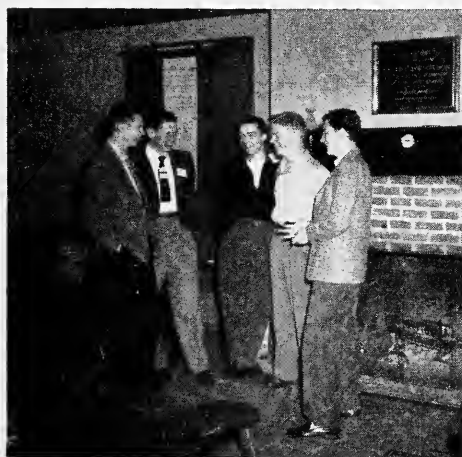
interest for marshmallow roasting and just plain sitting. Guests wore ski clothes and wool sox for a simple, yet very delightful evening. Hot chocolate and cookies fortified the company for the long trips across the arctic-like campus to the various university residences.

Progress along material lines on the house has been temporarily halted due



BARBER SHOP QUARTET WINNERS

Left to right: Arnie Carlson, Dick Gaudion, Bud Crawford and Jack Garon



Phi Sigs Rogers and Barns talk things over with Freshmen Boice, Blankman, and Berden at Frosh Open House

The party closed with a round of Christmas carols under the direction of song leader Ketch Morell.

The 1949 season got under way in the form of a post-wrestling match sox party under the hands of Brothers Davis and Doty. A cheery fire set the note for the party as the fireplace was the center of

to cold weather and school labors, but at this time a committee is busily investigating the possibilities of refurbishing our Rustic Room and front living room, known to us as Gilson Hall.

Meanwhile our rushing committee is continuing to meet the new freshmen and planning to bring a fine group of new men to our chapter portals. This work goes quietly forward under the able direction of Brother Doug Barns.

The men of the chapter have gathered themselves quite a few laurels since the last reporting, both on a collective and individual basis. An old time barbershop quartet consisting of Brothers Carlson, Gaudion, Crawford, and Garon brought home the championship cups from the first annual student union barbershop quartet contest. Among their prize-winning selections were "Old Joe," and "I had a Dream Dear." Brother Jim McGoveren was MC at this campus function. Jim leaves Xi after the Jan-

uary finals and we know only too well that his space at the chapter will be hard to fill. The campus as well will regret losing one of its outstanding extroverts and top flight master of ceremonies.

Six men of our chapter were selected for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic honorary. These men are Bill Davis, editor, Bill Caldwell, business manager, and Andy Doty, sports editor, all of the campus weekly, *The Hill News*; Martin Richman, editor, and John Vought, associate editor, of the school monthly, *The Laurentian*; and Bill Wieber, advertising manager of the annual yearbook. This honor certainly gives recognition to Phi Sig participation in campus journalism.

Our own social chairman, Don Blanchard, moves up a big notch on the ladder as he steps into the position of campus social chairman. Brother Doug Barns wins the foundation scholarship award to complete this month's life at Xi.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### BETA TRITON

Knox College

By TED HUGHES

When you start a new year you usually look back over the old one and reminisce at bit. Most outstanding in our memories, we feel, was Homecoming. Song, fellowship, reunion, hospitality (we hoped), and brotherly affection prevailed. Alums began arriving Friday afternoon, and by Homecoming Day at noon many alums and their families, together with chapter members, were on hand to enjoy a delicious buffet luncheon served by the best cook on campus. Who? Why, Mrs. Rogers! Who'd you think? The after-game get-together was something worth remembering too. After another attempt to stow away some more of Mrs. Rogers' cooking we all gathered around the piano and broke into song. Our most able accompanist was Patricia Fredenhagen (Phi Mu), a freshman at Knox

this year. Pat is the daughter of Brother Paul Fredenhagen, Beta Triton '26. Sunday morning was the last but not the least important event of Beta Tritonites' Homecoming activities. Alumni and chapter members gathered in the lounge of the chapter house about 10 A.M. to settle all management problems for another year. This meeting has become a tradition at Beta Triton and we are most pleased with it because of its welding qualities. And for healthy, strong chapter growth nothing is more necessary than a firm tie between alumni and active members of the chapter, and a meeting like this, we are sure, will tend to strengthen such a tie.

The fall party held on Saturday, December 4, was without exception the finest Beta Triton has ever given, and from all unbiased reports the finest on campus this year. Gold Rush was the theme and we were decked out in all the trappings appropriate to that era of a century ago — complete to the "swinging doors" of the Gold Nugget Saloon. We could have amply supplied the whole West with gun-totin' sheriffs and prospectors that night. Except for their voices \*we never would have guessed Brother Bill Foley (Beta Triton '38) and his wife for a pan-o-gold, podner! You never see'd sich a get-up! In retrospect, we believe that if its beginnings are any indication this will be the most successful year thus far in the chapter history.

The season of carols, tinsel, egg-nogs, parties, noise-makers, and confetti has been put away for another year. And except for a touch of nostalgia, which many seem to have been due to said season just spent with their loved ones, the men of Beta Triton are ready to take a crack at the winter quarter which commenced with classes on Tuesday, January 4. Of course, reading number one on our list is rushing. However, the number of newcomers to Knox this quarter seems to be the smallest that any of

us can remember. Yet we do not mean to make excuses for we are duly proud of the men who elected Phi Sigma Kappa on the January 15th pledging date. Welcome to Rollin Boughton, Jr. of Watseka, Ill., and Frank M. Fazio of Chicago.

Socially January 15th stood out on our calendar also as the actives, pledges, and their dates gathered at the chapter house for an informal vic party at which we were so graciously chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Adamec, together with Dr. and Mrs. Rothwell Stephens. The next big event on our social calendar is the winter formal scheduled for Friday evening, February 11. It is to be a dinner dance held in the Rose Ballroom of the Hotel Custer. And from what our social chairman, "Col." Johnny Rothgeb tells us, this event promises to be, without a close second, the acme of the social season at Knox.

As has been chapter policy in the past, we begin the quarter with an election. However, that does not mean we endorse a complete change of officers each quarter. So as a result of recent balloting the chapter continues under the able and inspiring leadership of Brother Dick Miller, with Brother Fred Tress chosen to complete a year of faithful and careful administration of the chapter funds. Finally the remaining four offices see new faces with Brothers Lane Miller as vice-president, Don Emery as secretary, Don Taylor as sentinel, and Bob Ryder as inductor.

On Sunday, November 21, 1948 two more men were added to "... the ever-growing throng." Welcome, Brothers Robert H. Davilla and David E. Trimble. Bob came originally from San Francisco, but now makes his home in Galesburg with his wife, Melba (Alpha Xi Delta, Monmouth College) and charming daughter, Donna. (Sorry fellows, she's only 6 months old). Oh yes, and Dave hails from Oak Lawn, Ill. And while we're on the subject of initiation we wish

to mention that Beta Triton Chapter was chosen to provide the induction team for the initiation of approximately twenty members of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma into the ranks of Phi Sigma Kappa. Brothers Ben Baker, Bob Reed, Don Kowalski, Lane Miller, Ralph Beebe, and Don Emery will compose the induction team conducting the initiation which will take place in Chicago on Saturday, January 29th. We, as a chapter, are humbly proud of this honor and wish to express our deep gratitude for having been chosen.

In the sport light this season is the Phi Sig cage squad, starring Ralph Plantenga, Dean and Dick Miller, Fritz Eaton, and John Harkness. Looks like a good chance to take that intramural crown this year. The boys started off the season beautifully by downing the Betas 39-35. Also the Phi Sigs are right in the midst of the sports world at Knox as the sports editor of the *Knox Student* is none other than our own chapter president, ably assisted by Brothers Ralph Plantenga and Ken Paul.

With all other matters out of the way, why I should conclude with "the royal road to romance and other entangling alliances" is beyond me, but it always follows, I suppose, that the best things are left for the last. So, looking into the matter of pinnings and engagements we find that the holidays afforded Brother Ralph Plantenga the opportunity to give his badge to Miss Nellie Jo Dykstra of W. Lafayette, Indiana. Hm! Mighty close to Delta Triton, mighty close! Then, too, it appears that Brother Ed Horn is getting ever closer to that "last mile," because he deposited a beee-u-tiful diamond set in platinum on the left hand of our favorite little Alpha Xi. Her name? Oh, yes, Joan Lawrence, of course. Congratulations, Ralph and Ed!

— Φ Σ Κ —

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

### THETA TRITON University of Texas

By ISAAC C. KERRIDGE

The fall semester will be remembered by Theta Triton as one of progress for the chapter and victory for the Texas Longhorns in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Seven new brothers were initiated on December 16th. These were Oliver P. Carillo, Lee Cheshier, Jr., Marvin Grace, Isaac C. Kerridge, Jr., Jack W. Koen, Dan E. Luckey, and Ray C. Wilson. A banquet honoring the initiates was held at the chapter house the following evening, at which time the outstanding pledge key was presented to "Ike" Kerridge. We were pleased to have Darwin M. Benedum, Lambda '24, and the ever-faithful Ed Howell, Alpha Deuteron '27, present for the evening. We were all glad to learn of Brother Howell's ap-

pointment as National Alumni Secretary.

One recent Saturday all of the pledges and many of the members pitched in and cleaned off the hillside that adjoins the house. A number of improvements are being made around the chapter house. A console radio-phonograph was recently given to the fraternity by one of the brothers. Six chairs for the dining room were contributed by another brother.

The Zeta pledge class now numbers fifteen. A fine group pledged during the semester includes Charles E. Cooke of Jacksonville; Wayne E. Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla.; George H. Ford and Robert G. Ford of Palestine; Roby A. Hadden of Ft. Stockton; Frank P. Hefington of Mission; Bill J. Kelly, Jr. of Ingleside; Charles R. Lutrick of Beaumont; Wesley C. Measday of Ft. Stock-



#### THETA TRITON

Left to right, seated on floor: John Carmody, Isaac Kerridge, Oliver Carillo, Irving Boyce, Bob Gates. Second row: Ed Howell, Alumni Secretary, Marvin Grace, Dan Luckey, Ray Laurentz, Jim Fleming, Lee Cheshier, Ray Wilson, George Nelle, Ken Elliott. Standing: Jack Koen, Bob Adams, Bill Lacy, Harold Lyvers, Clyde Hoyt, Ken Dyer, Richard Kinney, Billy Thompson, Vance Barker, Lee Cochran, and Bill Pfennig.

ton; George D. Rimmey of Houston; Harry D. Thomas of Cooper; and Charles H. Wetzel of Houston. New officers of the pledge class are Frank Wyatt, president; Bill Lastinger, vice-president; and Bill Visage, secretary.

Brother Ray Laurentz has disclosed his engagement to Carleen Riemen of Houston and it looks as if we are going to lose Brother Laurentz to the University of Houston next semester. Wonder if there could be any connection between the two events? Prexy Jim Fleming returned from the holidays engaged to Shirley Meals of Pittsburgh, Pa. Two of our hard-working brothers, Irving Boyce and Vance Barker, will be leaving by way of the graduation route this semester.

The chapter wishes to express deepest sympathy to J. Clark Jenkins, '48, upon learning of the passing of his mother.

On the calendar for early March is the annual Varsity Carnival, a fund-raising show sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Our president, Jim Fleming, is a member of the Rules Committee, and Brother Ken Elliott is in charge of program and publicity. Plans are also being made for the holding of the annual Founders' Day banquet to be held at 7 PM on March 19 at the chapter house, 219 Archway, Austin. All alumni in Texas are especially invited to attend.

The many friends of "Moonlight Girl" Ruth Sawyer will be interested to know that she is now in New York City modeling for Bates Fabrics, Inc. We join in wishing Ruth all success.

— Φ Σ Κ —

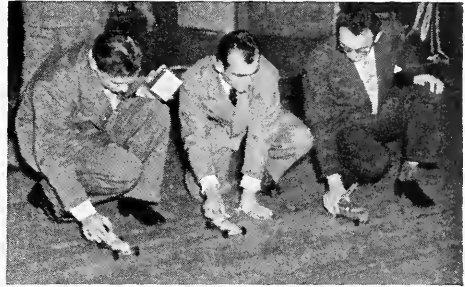
### KAPPA TRITON Fresno State College

By DICK MOORE

As the second anniversary of Kappa Triton's induction into Phi Sigma Kappa approaches, it is showing signs of leaving behind the indecisions and blunderings of infancy and replacing them with the drive and high ideals char-

acteristic of young manhood. In plain language, Kappa Triton is getting its bearings.

The untimely loss of four brothers last September gave some campus skeptics cause to predict a hasty demise for our young chapter. Actually, their skepticism was well founded, for our loss eliminated three experienced members and left us with a total enrollment of only 24 members. But all clouds have a



Bill Davies and Chuck Crawford pit their racers against Tom Lynch's "red-hot" fire engine at the Kappa Triton Christmas Formal.

silver lining and ours shone through this cloud in the form of 24 fraternity men determined to carry out the plans and ideals of four departed brothers.

With President Don Ellis at the controls and John McKerren as his assistant, our groggy, infant group picked up needed support in the form of 15 new pledges. In true Phi Sig tradition, only the best of the potential crop was chosen, but just to be on the safe side, we put our psychology major Ernie Johnson in charge of "adjusting" the boys to the demands of brotherhood.

As the pledges began evolving into members, Brother Mel Canfield, in charge of the Big Game dance, was doggedly and unassumingly making preparations for what turned out to be one of the better dances of the year. Since it was given the night before vacation and since it had to buck the ever-present apathy to "new affairs," even our most optimistic members doubted if it could be successful. On the night of the dance,

however, a sizeable crowd, commenting "fine dance," "well done," and "do it again next year," inflated our ego to the point of making us promise ourselves to give it annually.

Although Fresno State won't remember 1948 as her finest football year, she'll always remember the Phi Sigs who helped to keep it from being her poorest. Bill Montgomery and Tom Aney gave their all in the quarterback spot, Ted Ayers did some good half-backing when given a chance, and Merritt Gilbert and Jim Natalie turned in some fine work in their respective positions. Bowling, in which we captured all top honors last season, got off to a slow start this fall. More recently, though, we've been getting into the old "one-three" groove with the high games turned in by Brothers Aney, Mitchell, Montgomery, Mason, and Ellis. Aney now holds top series average plus a top single score of 242.

Going back to the social aspect of our growth, we gladly point to our annual

Christmas formal captained this year by Brother Dick McWilliams. The record turnout of members was aided and abetted by a goodly bunch of alumni who made the whole affair pretty informal once they got their bar-side elbows limbered up. Santa Claus, in the person of alumnus Ted Felles, put in an appearance with presents for all, then stayed around to get "warmed up" for his long trip back to the North Pole. Brother Tom Lynch still insists that his toy fire engine did the ballroom floor in "ten flat."

The mention of alumni brings to mind another forward step undertaken with our newly-found youthful verve. In the period surrounding and since our change-over from local to national fraternity, the names of some 150 alumni members had been lost, strayed, or neglected. During the fall semester, a committee under the direction of Brother Dick Moore was formed to remedy this oversight, and so far it has managed to reinstate about 80 of said alumni. A new alumni board of directors has been chosen to work under Alumni President Glenn Myers and Secretary-Treasurer Arnold Thompson and in conjunction with the alumni committee of the active chapter. Sparked by the encouraging alumni attendance at the Christmas formal, they are planning great things for this spring semester.

The lack of a clubhouse has been another "stray-pin-in-the-diaper" for our youthful chapter. Any psychologist will agree that a child needs stability and a sense of belonging to aid in its growth, and we certainly didn't have these advantages in our weekly bouncing from room to room or in our lack of a place to call our own. Brothers Bill Bradley and Lou Paden did some "scrounging" around this fall and finally came up with an abandoned army officers' clubhouse. Not fancy, but free, and best of all, we know where we'll meet each week.

On the campus political scene, Kappa Triton is being well heard as is usually

#### KAPPA TRITON OFFICERS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Left to right, front row: Dick Moore, Vice-President; John McKerren, President, and Dick McWilliams, Secretary. Second row: Tom Lynch, Inductor; Perry Wofford, Treasurer; Harry Schlinker, Sentinel.





the case with youngsters. In the fall, Bill Montgomery was Commissioner of Athletics and was succeeded by Brother Tom Aney this spring. John McKerren and Rick Collins held the vice-presidencies of the senior and sophomore classes, respectively. Brother Bill Davies was recently appointed financial director for "Varsity Varieties," Fresno State's annual variety show put on for the benefit of a new war memorial. Bill's financial responsibilities will run into the thousands so we'll understand if girlfriend Jane starts sporting orchids at future dances.

At this point, the precocity of young Kappa Triton must be evident to the reader. We are, frankly, rather proud of our achievements, and with almost 40 members headed by President John McKerren and his newly elected officers, we look forward to an even better semester and a place of honor in the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

## PHI

### Swarthmore College

Looking back on a very enjoyable semester, Phi Chapter finds many things to report. The social season started off when we had the "Foist Anul Bowery Brawl" (watch yer hats, coats, and wimmen). The brothers worked at decorating the lodge for a week beforehand and the result was a bowery motif that looked amazingly authentic. Props belonging to the theatre group on campus were used and the lodge looked the part. The party was attended by brothers, pledges, and rushees and had the campus astir for weeks afterward.

On the following night we held our fall formal at Walbers, in Essington, Pa. It was a tremendous success (ask Brother Bill Moore about it) and fittingly rounded out the week end. Afterwards Bib Taylor fished Brother Moore out of the Delaware River and all went back to the lodge to continue the party. The dance was chaperoned by Brother Professor and Mrs. Brinkmann of Phi Chapter.

The Christmas party was high lighted



MEMBERS OF KAPPA TRITON IN NEW CLUB HOUSE

Left to right, front row: B. Canfield, McWilliams, Collins, Paden, Madding, Cæcrik, Burton. Second row: Mitchell, McKerren, Bradley, Cook, Crawford, Wofford, E. Smith, Poulsen. Third row: Schlinker, M. Canfield, Aney, Ayers, Johnson, Davies, Rusconi. Fourth row: Thompson, Gilbert, Jones, Moore, Fairless, G. Smith, Johnson, Harrell, Lynch, Ellis.

by ex-prexy Hank Temple's portrayal of Santa Claus, with gifts for all present, followed by the singing of Christmas carols.

On the romantic side were the doings of Brothers Howard S. (Suds) Gilliams and Dick Walkling. Suds dropped his pin in the middle of October to Hope Sieck, sister of alum brother Bill Sieck, '47. Dick Walkling scooped us all and went one jump ahead of Suds by giving his girl, Alice Phair, whom he pinned last spring, an enormous sparkler. We wish all four of them the best of luck.

Phi showed its athletic proficiency this fall by placing two men on the college soccer team, which finished up as champions of the Middle Atlantic States Southern Division, and one on the cross country team which was second in the Middle Atlantic States meet. Brothers Carl (Sambo) Mueller and Walt Lorch won their soccer letters with Jack Lawrence on the cross country team. Also in the line of athletics, Phi Chapter has, as usual, floored a basketball team in the interfraternity league. So far the Magentas have won two and lost one. Brother Bill Moore holds down the scoring honors while Brother Bill Tietz has the dubious distinction of being the man on our team to make the most points for the opposition. Bill turned the wrong way on the court during a recent game and sunk a beauty in the opponent's basket. P. S. We won the game in spite of his efforts.

In the elections held two weeks before Christmas we elected four new officers and reelected two. Our new president is Bill Taylor, replacing Hank Temple; vice-president is Suds Gilliams; secretary is Jack Rounds; treasurer, a holdover, is Carl Mueller; rush chairman again this year is Bill Tietz; and social chairman is Al Matthias.

Phi Chapter is losing a board of good men at the end of this term, with Brothers Bill Moore, Norman Baker, Bob Colyer, Hank Temple, Ed Burroughs,

and Bob Benham graduating. These six engineers have made impressive records here and the chapter will miss having them around.

Phi has had its fist in many campus activities this year, among which is the college newspaper, the *Phoenix*. Editor for most of last term was Brother Fred Trescott and editor for next term will be Brother Ethan Deinard. Brother Jerry Schulsinger is also a member of the senior editorial board. Jerry was recently initiated into the fraternity. He is a sophomore from Newark, New Jersey, having started at Swarthmore last Spring after his discharge from the army.

The lodge is now equipped with a new television set. Last spring we commissioned Brother Bill Kane to look into the possibilities of selling our old, practically obsolete set and buying a new one. He tried hard but it seemed that no one wanted a set that old. Finally we gave up and presented the Chester Pa. hospital with our old set and bought a new Crosley. The new set is in constant use, and now with the merging of the east and west with the new television cable we will be seeing shows from all over the country.

Formal rushing is coming up in about two weeks and right now, with the memories of the Bowery Brawl still remaining with the freshmen, it looks like Phi will get a good bunch of pledges. We are all looking forward to it, regardless.

— Φ Σ Κ —

LAMBDA TRITON  
Rhode Island State College  
By JOSEPH D. KEEGAN

Final exams are the one and only thought around the little puritanical town of Kingston, and speaking of finals, this is my finale as your SIGNET correspondent.

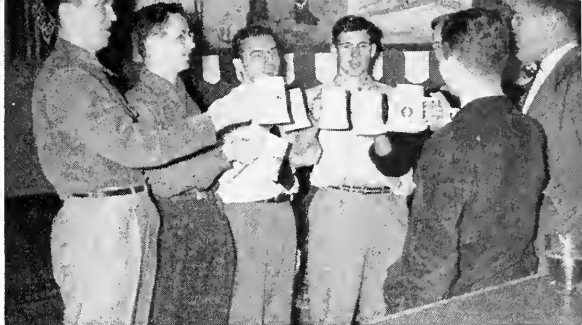
But as we bring to a conclusion our first semester, I would like to review it briefly. This is our first full year as a

chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, and we started off with a pledge class of about twenty men. On December 13th the following men became brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: Robert Downey, Earl Brown, Charles Moll, Walter Diggles, Lionel House, Bruce Britton, Roger Panciera, Frank Desantis, Alfred Luzon, Richard Skogoley, Al Russo, and George Pinkerio. Previous to this on December 10th we had our annual alumni Christmas party. As time rolls by more alumni are joining the folds of Phi Sigma Kappa. Among the more recent are J. Bernard Gorman, Paul Shamarian, Gordon Paul, George Hammerland, and Charles Henry. At this meeting our alumni presented us with the final plans for our new fraternity house which we hope will be in construction this spring. At Rhode Island State College all fraternities with the exception of Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, and ourselves are on State-owned land. However, at a recent board of trustees' meeting attended by R. Michael Sammataro and J. Bernard Gorman, our alumni representatives, and John J. Brady and Joseph D. Keegan, from the active chapter, Dr. Carl A. Woodward, President of Rhode Island State College, recommended to the board that we be granted first choice of lots on the new quadrangle, where new dormitories are being constructed now. This motion was accepted by the board and the subject of a new house is now heard in every discussion.

Plans are in full swing for our second annual dinner dance this year, which will be held April 16 at the Meatcommet Country Club in Providence, Rhode Island. More later on this.

Robert Downey has been elected inductor to succeed J. Raymond Cordin who graduates. Ray will be missed by everyone.

Saul Saila is also on the list for "sheepskin" in February. On behalf of the chapter, thanks to the brothers of Gam-



Some Pi Chapter boys get together in the Marshall Room

ma for the wonderful treatment Saul received while at Cornell during the Christmas holiday. He will study there for an advanced degree as soon as graduation comes and goes.

Pledge Jim Baldwin announced his engagement to Miss Joan Pugsley of Providence over the Christmas vacation.

See you in the May issue.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## PI

### Franklin and Marshall College

By PETE REBMAN

Herbert L. Brown, National President, visited Pi Chapter, January 10, on an official visit. During brothers' meeting, Brother Brown gave a resumé of the work of expansion and also a report on the national convention of last summer. His visit was unique in the fact that he personally installed Chapter President Ed Potteiger in office for Ed's fourth successive semester as prexy.

Ed's leadership has proven itself during the last three semesters, as the house came out of troubled times into the unity of the present day. His administration began when controversy was the rule, rather than the exception; the work of the chapter today is carried on in an orderly, businesslike arrangement. During this time, the house has paid off in full several debts which were incurred during the war years when Phi Sigma Kappa was the only house to remain open on the F. and M. campus. In the fall of 1947, the chapter acquired much-needed living room furniture, and now in '49 we are in the process of buying new dining room furniture. Although Ed

has received his varsity letter in both basketball and baseball and has engaged in many other campus activities, not to forget his extracurricular activity of getting married last summer, he has given his time, his whole-hearted support, and his guidance to Pi Chapter. We shall never forget him nor can we express our appreciation.

There were also other reelections to office. Swift Lockard was reelected vice-president; Ed Lautenschlager, secretary; Jim Ring, treasurer; and Carl Gehron, inductor. Elected sentinel was Pete Rebmann.

As was expected, the Christmas formal was a tremendous success. Following a turkey dinner, there was a dance after which the brothers and their dates returned to the house for coffee and doughnuts. During the dinner, Gene Kofke and Bill Woomer, new brothers, advanced with their grandfathers to the president's table where they received the traditional red carnation. Also during dinner, two engagements were announced, that of Brother Tom Campbell, '50 to Miss Eleanor Klapper and that of Brother Bill Dry, '48 to Miss Betty Lou Krum.

Nu Chapter, Phi Sigma Kappa  
458 Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.

"Franklin and Marshall 21; Syracuse 8. Buy the Beer! We are coming February 16."

Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The above telegram was sent to Nu Chapter Saturday night, January 15 announcing F. and M.'s victory over the Syracuse University wrestling team and the following one was sent to Pi in return.

Pi Chapter, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Franklin and Marshall College, Lanc., Pa.

"Lehigh 22; Yale 5"

Phi Sigma Kappa, Lehigh

The rivalry is still on and so is the bet, the wager being one keg of beer to

be supplied by the losing house and to be brought to the Nu Chapter house. As many Pi Chapter men will be there as possible and we're relying on Ted Rupp, Chapter Adviser, to back us.

After the telegram was sent, brothers and freshmen gathered in the Marshall room, now complete, where rushing continued between glasses of beer. The finished bar is one that any house would be more than proud to own. The front is covered with "koroseal" and the top with red linoleum, and it's really a beauty.

It was "welcome alumni" over the Christmas holidays when Jake Shamas returned to Lancaster from the west coast where he is teaching Arabic at an Army training post. Brother and Mrs. Bill Rump, Pi '48, returned from Cincinnati where Bill is studying law. There was a party at the house in their honor on December 23.

Carl Gehron, our representative to the convention of last summer, has recently been made editor-in-chief of the college newspaper. He is assisted by other Phi Sigs: Ed Brubaker, feature editor; Jim Stoner, business manager; and Merve Holland and Don Pollock, assistant business managers. Carl is at present applying for either a Fullbright or a Henry fellowship to Oxford University.

Other Pi men currently in the lime-light are Carl Poorbaugh and Bob Baker who are playing varsity basketball. Brother Paul Neidhardt has recently received an acceptance to Hahneman Medical College, following in the footsteps of Dick Leswing who was accepted at Penn Medical School.

We have recently pledged Bill Sauers, Jim Habecker, and Bob Humphreville. Our pledge class at present consists of only seven men, but prospects for a large and active class is promising, when we are allowed to pledge next semester.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

**ETA**  
**University of Maryland**

By HUGH GOULDMAN

We at Eta Chapter have had a most colorful and successful winter season. Since you have heard from us last, we have held the most elaborate Moonlight Girl contest in the history of the chapter. With the gracious cooperation of Kappa Delta Sorority and their house mother, Mrs. Howell, we staged the contest on December 4 at the magnificent "KD" house as the modest home of Eta Chapter was entirely too small to accommodate such a large gathering of contestants, judges, Phi Sigs, pledges, and guests. The contestants were called for at the various dorms and sorority houses and presented with a corsage of red carnations and escorted to the affair by the brothers and pledges. During a period of singing, bridge playing and a "recital" by the chapter musician John Lipari with his accordion the contestants were interviewed by Judges Phil Schaefer, Chapter Adviser, Eta '23, Rev. Nathaniel Acton, Kappa '35, and Charlie Beaumont, Eta '42. The judges selected three finalists who were presented with three gigantic bouquets of, yes, you guessed it, *red carnations*. We serenaded the finalists amid the glare of photoflood lamps and the dazzle of flash bulbs.

Two weeks later, the finalists competed at our Christmas formal staged jointly by Eta and Epsilon Triton chapters at House Lorraine in Washington. Winner of the contest was Miss Sally Kingsbury of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Our recreation room has undergone change again. During the vacation period, with the able assistance of Brothers Bill McKinney and Ed Williams, we now have a new asphalt tile floor which in addition of our new radiant electric heaters make for a much more comfortable place to hold our social functions and bridge games. Our piano has undergone a change, too. The color scheme was

conceived by Bill Brownell and the brushwork effected by Bob Serra. The body of the piano is a bright yellow, trimmed with an even brighter red. The keys have a reverse color arrangement. The "white" keys are now black and the "black" keys are now white!



John Lipari entertains with his accordion at a recent Eta house party.

Recently we were host to Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities at exchange desserts. We felt quite honored in that we are the first fraternity on campus to invite the "Alpha Chis" to an exchange function since their recent establishment at the University of Maryland. At the desert with AXO we saw the color movies taken of the Moonlight Girl contest for the first time, and all agreed that they will be a valuable addition to our reels that we show during our rush function.

Two weeks ago we held a "turnabout day" when the pledges supervised the weekly "clean-up" project. "Lefty" Schott became "pledge master," and with the assistance of Jim Potts and Jack MacArthur, actives were put to work washing windows, mopping the porches, waxing floors and beating carpets, while wearing gigantic reproductions of the Phi Sig pledge button. Our turnabout day was climaxed by a bridge party at the house that night.



#### ETA MOONLIGHT GIRL CONTEST WINNERS

Ronald Nordeen, Chapter President, presents bouquets of red carnations to the Misses Margaret Louise Smith, Barbara Hargrave, and Sally Kingsbury, the winners in the preliminary contest.

The Phi Sigs have shown great improvement over last year in the field of intramural sports. Although our football season wasn't too successful, our basketball team shows great promise. We have won about half of our games, but all of our losses were only by one or two baskets. "Lefty" Schott is vying for the honor of high-score man in the intramural competition. He holds top scoring honors, 25 points in one game. The bowling teams are progressing very well and plans are being made by John Lipari for volleyball, boxing, and wrestling teams.

Elections were held last month and the new officers are Ed Williams, president; Don Claggett, vice-president; Calvin Mahaney, secretary; Jim Moore, treasurer; Jim Brentlinger, sentinel; and Bob Wilds, inductor.

With the advent of exams, our social season has come to a halt and every one is "hitting the books" so to speak. All of us, well *almost* all of us expect to come through with flying colors. While on the subject of scholarship, the chapter extends many thanks to the alumni and Dino Formant for the set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the attractive bookcase to hold it.

So until May, Eta Chapter extends best wishes for the coming semester.

## DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

By GUS BUTTERBACH AND DAVE SKEELS

The Phi Sigs still continue to blend pleasure and school work. The pre-vacation period saw many festive occasions grace "ye olde Phi Sig homestead." The flurry of parties started out with the pledge formal given in honor of this semester's pledges. The "ohs" and "ahs" that floated through the air that night gave excellent testimony of the fine work of the decoration committee, which sported Brothers Gross, Belgum, Iver-son, and Jones. The theme, though time-worn, was a very effective Winter Fantasia motif. The house underwent an amazing transformation after the car-loads of pine boughs and miles of crepe paper were carefully put into place. Nary a bough nor streamer fell out of position even though there were over 150 dancers gliding through the man-made jungle. Bill Henline's orchestra played between the intermissions, providing music for all the dancers.

Many couples had small "get-togethers" before the dinner at the Stage Coach Inn, where all the party goers were filled with man-sized portions of filet mignon. At the dance Brothers Butterbach and Roth presented the world premiere of their punch and cookies, which, in keeping with the winter theme, were appropriately iced.

The decorations evoked so much sympathy that there was a successful crusade not to send them into oblivion, and for a week we successfully eluded the straggling pine boughs that extended over the stairways.

Our handicraft was enjoyed by the professors invited to the annual Phi Sig egg nog party. After the professors were gently led out of the door the actives and pledges let their hair down and had themselves a merry time at the yearly Christmas party. Of the many brilliant acts booked for the night, the high light

was the pledge play — which was written, directed, and staged by Pledge Chuck Dixon. This highly satirical melodrama put the errant actives into place. Despite the fact that it was the hit of the current drama season, all actives agreed that the lampooning pledges should use their nefarious talents in other fields of endeavor. Phillip E. (for Everready) Burton, poet laureate of Delta Deuteron, rose to the occasion by offering his latest work for presentation. Honors were done by Bill Harrison, whose melodious baritone voice carried well the drama that Mr. Burton had set down.

The next day saw the student migration desert the boundaries of Ann Arbor.

Sixteen days later, laden with Christmas cheer and clean clothes, the education-hungry Phi Sigs returned to the hallowed halls of Michigan. Since our return we have been busy dispelling the threat of finals and trying to apply our Sherlock Holmes knowledge to the disappearance of Colonel. 'Ere we journeyed home, Colonel, our house custodian and mascot, spent four happy days in the dog hospital with a case of tonsillitis. These four carefree days (at four hard-earned Phi Sig dollars per day) affected Colonel in a most peculiar way. Speculations have it that he fell in love with his nurse, but whatever the truth may be, we haven't seen pelt nor paw of our beloved Colonel since our return. Brothers Webber and Gyourko, both intrepid dog lovers, are particularly broken up over this unhappy catastrophe. All brothers here at the house extend our heartfelt condolences to sobbing Webber and Gyourko.

Many of the brothers are clamoring to take Colonel's place in the dog house. Al Engel has bestowed his pin on Sally West, sister of Brother Phil West. In a whirlwind romance, reminiscent of the Rudolph Valentino days, Brother William Harrison swept Marjorie Lombard

off her feet. Only nine days elapsed between the meeting and the pinning, and when asked about the lengthy interval that had elapsed, he quickly explained that he had been unable to find his pin for seven days. Dick Parker, steady and sober, did the honors to his childhood sweetheart with a diamond ring. Dan Cupid's arrow then sped toward Brother Bruno Hillig with the same accuracy, and he went all out to surprise Beth Cook with a lovely diamond.

Shades of Caruso! Brothers "Rah-Rah" Jones and "Doc" Court are planning a short career with the famous and revived Union Opera. Brother "Double Duty" Hostetler plans to try out for the campus Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Since his statement to the press, his golden-throated tenor voice has resounded and echoed through the hallowed halls of Phi Sig Manor.

The Republican forces in the house failed to marshal the downstate farm vote and so lost the house election. The election which ended a week of party caucuses, campaign promises, and vote stumping saw the Hostetler machine sweep to a hard-fought victory. Brother Don Hostetler emerged as our new house president, and his running mate, John Montrose, was elected vice-president. In other offices Bob Dyer climaxed a long political career by walking off with the job of secretary. Our new sentinel is George Vosper, and Fred Willis was chosen to be the man who will wield the whip over the pledges next semester, as inductor.

The Phi Sigs of Delta Deuteron are still riding high on the victories of Mighty Michigan — the country's best football team. Our brothers at Omega Deuteron presented us with a beautiful skin which told of our stunning victory over Southern Cal in the 1948 Rose Bowl game. We continued our winning ways during the fall season, with Purdue and Illinois both falling before the on-



A rush party held at Lambda Chapter House

slaughter of the mighty Wolverines. Now the walls of our rec room sport two new blankets which were graciously donated by the Phi Sig chapters from those schools.

When the finals are safely passed — or bypassed — we will turn our thoughts to the ever-popular campus J-Hop. Band-leaders Elliot Lawrence and Charlie Spivak are bringing their aggregations to Ann Arbor town for the elegant stomp to be held February 4 and 5. Plans call for a party at the house on February 4, and a dinner there before the dance on the 5th. Following the dance, we'll return once again to the house for a well-earned breakfast.

After the J-Hop week end we'll settle down for the second semester and make the work total with the pleasure. So until then we'll sign off and try to be at the next SIGNET roundup. If any of you brothers are going through Ann Arbor, be sure that you taste of the Delta Deu-teron hospitality at 1043 Baldwin.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### EPSILON TRITON The American University

By JACK RABNER

Things here at Epsilon Triton are really popping — especially since the results of our rushing program are now in. This year we did even better than we dared hope. Twenty-four of the fifty men who pledged a fraternity at the end of the formal rushing season pledged Phi Sigma Kappa! This is indeed a feather in our cap and the greatest portion of this success is due to Brother Jack Wood's fine work as rushing chairman, who worked his head off getting parties, etc.

lined up during the rushing period.

Due to a limitation placed on all fraternities by the university, we were allowed to give only two rush parties. The first of these was a drag affair at a nearby Virginia lodge during which time specially prepared rushing brochures were circulated to the then-prospective pledges. The next party was strictly stag when some good "golden malt" was served at a get-together at Lambda Chapter's house in Washington. Here the rushees were given a final fling plus some pep talks by Brothers Woods and Corrigan. The results are as follows:

Wade Van Shankle, Arlington, Va.; Paul Winning, Washington, D.C.; Bob Henry, Arlington, Va.; Leo McCarthy, Bayonne, N.J.; Guy Glossbrenner, Washington, D.C.; Tom Carter, Washington, D.C.; Ted Brown, Washington, D.C.; Lon Baughman, Baltimore, Md.; Herb Chase, Altoona, Pa.; Don Poliquin, Mattoon, Ill.; Don Brasor, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Bill Patton, Washington, D.C.; Royce Sages, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Phil Morgan, Tarentum, Pa.; Ray Book, Dover, Del.; Art Healy, Carbondale, Pa.; Bob Braden, Dysart, Iowa; John Boothby, Washington D.C.; Tom Cederlund, Waban, Mass.; Jesse Pickeral, Washington, D.C.; Jim Snitzer, Arlington, Va.; Frank Spillman, Gaithersburg, Md.; Les Bradshaw, Washington, D.C.; and last but not least our man from the "49th State," Charlie Peters, Wailuku, Maui, T.H.

Three of the new pledges are on the varsity swimming team — Ted Brown, Charlie Peters, and Royce Sages. John Boothby and Bill Patton are on the J.V. basketball team, and Jim Snitzer is a member of the boxing team. All in all this looks like a very successful year for Epsilon Triton.

#### *Christmas Dance*

On December 18 at the Lorraine House in downtown Washington, Epsilon Triton and Eta chapters held the annual Christ-



mas dance. This year Eta secured the ballroom and took care of most of the arrangements. With this in mind we will let the Eta SIGNET scribe write up the dance, although we might add a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all and we of Epsilon Triton really had a swell time.

### *New Officers*

Results of recent chapter elections show the following officers for the next term of office: president, Earl Walker (re-elected); vice-president, Jack Woods; secretary, Dick Taylor; treasurer, John Krupin; sentinel, Henry Havemeyer; and inductor, Johnny MacLachlan. We wish these new officers the best of luck during their administration.

### *Sports*

There is not too much to report at this time on sports activities concerning Epsilon Triton. The intramural football season is over, with the Phi Sigs school champions. The basketball season is in full swing and to date the Phi Sig team has yet to lose a game. So far our team has been victorious by overwhelming scores and from the results of other games between our competition it certainly appears possible that we will win the trophy in a walk-over. The starters on the team are: Brothers Gross, Nencioni, Heitzinger, Coleson, Mullen, and Frailey who are more than ably backed up by the Phi Sig "beef trust" — Krupin, Havemeyer, Kedda, Cavanaugh, MacLachlan, and MacLaughlin, Brothers Krupin, Havemeyer, and Kedda supplying most of the "beef"!

Intramural bowling is also now in progress with our "A" team in second place and our "B" team in third.

### *Miscellany*

The "lover man" here at ET is none other than a big guy named Gross; while on the subject of lovers it might be well to mention that Brother Strong is getting married (or got married) on the



PHI SIGS ON AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S SWIMMING TEAM

Left to right: Pledges Tompkins, Brown, and Baughman, Brother Briggs (Captain), Pledge Sages, Brother Krider, and Pledge Peters.

first of February and he will be followed eleven days later by Brother W. Barrett Fuchs, the Regional Director of Region III . . . also Brothers Nencioni, Frailey, and Wildermuth have given rings and are awaiting the big day for all of them. Fred Heitzinger's wedding announcement can be found in the Chapter Hymeneal. Another local lover, Brother Roy Mullen is still having trouble with his Ford, convertible that is. Brother Mac Luther and his bride of a few months are still not settled yet — Brother-in-law George Latham, '48 can attest to the fact . . . "Everytime I come home, there's Mac." While we're at it, it might be worth while to mention that George has received another "stay of execution" — i.e. from the draft board. . . . "Rip Van" Cuddihy is mighty sharp in those "bee-bop" specs. . . . Speaking of trouble (and who was?) even the old "Cherokee" from the plains of Oklahoma is having it (trouble) with this "sandy" ground here at A.U. Brother Si (Whipper) Balchun seems to have a mania for Snowball Queens — not bad either! . . . "Big-Bear" Krupin is trying to lose some of that avoirdupois by looking for Molly and playing intramural basketball. . . . John (El Embustero) Stewart has his eye out for the good-looking sister of one of our "perennial pledges" hmmm . . . thought Katy was his O.A.O.??? . . . We have a new Carter in the outfit — Tom's the name! — Pledges Peters, Brown,

Sages, and Baughman apparently just left Monte Carlo before coming to Epsilon Triton . . . how can one man "pass" so many times?!! . . . We doubt if Brother Corrigan exactly had the A.T.O.'s in stitches during a recent basketball game in which the Phi Sigs, for all intents and purposes, wrapped up the trophy by beating A.T.O. decisively.



"THE EPSILON TRITON FOUR"

Left to right: Brothers Nencioni and Taylor, Pledge Bradshaw, and Brother Moore

That about winds things up from Epsilon Triton for the time being, except to say that finals are due to start here at A.U. and all the Phi Sigs will do without the pleasures of the Zephyr, Friendship, and Macomb's for a while and crack the books hard — who am I kidding?!!!

— Φ Σ Κ —

### LAMBDA

George Washington University

By ED PERKINS

Lambda began the Christmas holidays in a very festive manner, with the annual Christmas formal paramouring a full social season.

First on the social calendar was caroling by brothers and their dates. The school dorms, sorority rooms, and even President Harry S. Truman at the Blair House, were serenaded. Brother Bill Baker did a fine job of directing the singing while Brother Ray Howar arranged for a party afterwards.

The Christmas dance was held on the 22nd of December in the chapter house which was decorated in Christmas splendor that included a huge tree at least 15 feet in height. Everyone, not excluding Brother Gene Leonard, had a wonderful time. Brother E. F. Wenderoth, Lambda's Chapter Adviser, and Mrs. Wenderoth were one of the best couples on the dance floor. Immediately following the gay affair most of the brothers left for their homes to spend the remainder of the holidays. Pledge Dennis Ryan and Actives Oscar Will, Al Norwiki, and Pete Repak continued the celebration by arranging an "Eggnog" party two days before New Year's Eve.

Climaxing the holidays was a gala New Year's Eve party, held in the chapter house. During the festivities, the fire alarm was broken but, thanks to Brother George Hook, it is now back in good working order. Brother Ray Tyler arrived late, but all managed to survive until he made his appearance. Broth-



Square dancing at Lambda's annual "Farmer's Day" ball.

er Willie Hughes seemed to be enjoying himself by wishing everybody a "Happy New Year." A breakfast was planned at 5 A.M., but few brothers were on hand to enjoy it. Among those present were Brothers John Beck, Bill Beresford, Wayne Anderson, Walt Cravens, and Stan Williams.

A float was entered in the Inaugural Parade by George Washington University. Its theme was "The George Wash-

ington Educates for Leadership," with four fields of education being symbolized. Brother Bob Dentz designed the float, and Brother Frank Simmons served on the float committee by taking care of the financial arrangements.

Lambda recently received a new addition to its house in the form of an Admiral radio-phonograph combination.



Phi Sigma Kappa's 1948 "Farmer's Daughter," Miss Pat Ludwig, Pi Beta Phi, with Miss Marjorie Tischner of Kappa Alpha Theta, 1947 "Farmer's Daughter."

The set was given to Lambda as second prize in a contest sponsored by the Philip Morris Co. First prize, consisting of a television set was won by S.A.E. All the fraternities on campus competed for the awards by collecting wrappers from Philip Morris cigarettes and guessing each week's football scores, and writing them on the back of the wrappers, throughout the football season.

In basketball Lambda has not been too successful, only breaking even in four games to date. The season was started with a bang with the defeat of K.E., 28-18; Pledge Joe Inzinna being the big scoring ace tallying ten points while Brothers Williams and Eytchison did a splendid job on defense.

The next two games were not as successful. They were won by S.A.E. and

Theta Delta Chi by substantial scores, but in the next game Acacia Fraternity was routed by 22 points with Brother Leonard and Pledge Inzinna leading the scoring and Brother Williams and Pledge Woods spearheading the defense. Brother Bob Pittman, the colorful coach, is very optimistic about the team's chances in its remaining games and predicts amazing results.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### GAMMA TRITON University of South Carolina

By RUPERT BLOCKER

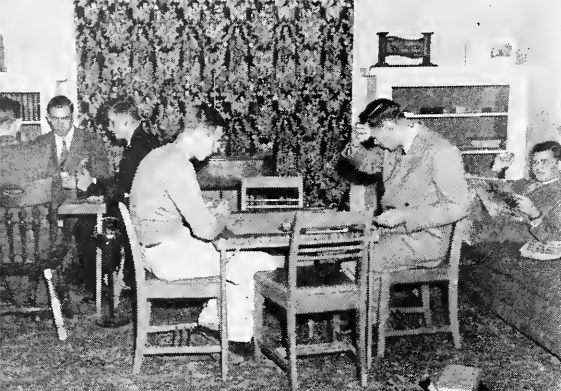
Gamma Triton has really made sensational progress since the last publication of the "SIGNET." The chapter room is completely renovated. The warm and colorful atmosphere of our chapter room seems to be very conducive to the roars of laughter, mirth, and brotherhood which so characteristically mark the room as ours.

Nine men were pledged at the end of a formal rush period. The latest neophytes include Jay Quick, Paul Phillips, Jimmie Creech, Bily Thomas, Charlie McCarter, Harry Elvington, Marion Caughman, Phil Sawyer, and Joe Smith.

The pledges of Gamma Triton were entertained with an informal smoker in Flynn Hall by the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha. This is the first smoker given exclusively for our pledges.

Cupid's darts have really hit a home run with Phi Sigs. Alex Bollin, without whispering a word to his brothers, was secretly married to Frances Brantley during the Christmas holidays. The Gordian knot was also tied by Brothers Dex Goodwin, Hugh Winters, and Bob McQuillin.

Exams are approaching but Phi Sigs' interests seem to lie in other directions. Moonlight, dancing, and other social activities seem to take precedence over examinations. Gamma Triton still ranks third scholastically according to fraternity ratings at our school.



Left to right: Rex Jackson, Doug Beariault, Chuck Mehlman, Jack Seely, Pat Hagan, Ted Echols, and Roy Morris enjoying an evening in the chapter house den.

Gamma Triton had a very "orgiastic" party at the Hollywood Club the other day. Soft music, darkened room, and incessant chatter were the marked characteristics of that tenderloin spot.

Two very valuable brothers and one pledge will be lost through graduation in February. Brothers Stanley Alford and Henry Gaddis have contributed so freely of their time and energies in the betterment of our fraternity. Pledge Bill Patrick will be greatly missed, too. Brother Patrick took early examinations and is now doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Brother Earl Zeigler was recently elected president of Gamma Triton; Bill Castles, vice-president; Rupert Blocker was re-elected secretary; Vic Johnson, treasurer; Terry (Bowman Town) Smith was named inductor. Brother Smith is really wielding much power over the pledges. Everything is so spick and span in the house. Gordon Kennerly was named sentinel.

Second week of February has been set aside for initiation of Pledges Putnam, Wiles, Arant, McDonald, Myers, and McAbee. Pledge Putnam is really love-struck with a "special" high school girl. Pledge McAbee is reminiscing of the good "ole" times.

Brother Johnson was seen taking dynamic interest with "Buttercup" Monts at the Hollywood Club. Brother Castle was elected IFC representative for the fraternity. Bill finds "Flambeau" very

scintillating on all social events. Brother Ray Britt has discarded the title of "Baby Ray" and is now referred to with dignity as the "Judge." Nick (Angela) Hamilton is really striving to make the social register.

H. C. Arant is wielding power over the little brothers. As pledge president, Arant has really accomplished miracles. Pledge Lawton Wiles, "official jester," was named vice-president. His original jokes keep the house in uproars of hilarious laughter. Frank McAbee, pledge secretary, enjoys modern dancing with the Woodruff variations. Believe it or not, Pledge Quick finds time to enjoy Harriet's company and still admire "Sigs," the fraternity mascot.

Two great "ideas" are now being warmly nursed by Gamma Triton: one — a closed formal dance in March in commemoration of Founders' Day — and the other a house party at Pawley's Island during the Easter holidays.

Until we meet again in THE SIGNET, "have fun."

— Φ Σ Κ —

## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

By DONN LINDLEY

The brothers and pledges of Lambda Deuteron wound up the fall quarter at the University of Washington with the election and installation of new officers, embarked on Christmas vacation, and managed to reappear for winter term classes on January 3.

Those installed were Gerald Deery, president; Alan Coles, vice-president; Dallis Perry, secretary; Richard Odell, treasurer; Donn Lindley, Sentinel; Tom Martin, inductor; and George Crosta, pledge trainer.

Two awards were presented recently in the chapter. Brother Ralph Monaghan was initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and Brother Dallis Perry received the Phi Sigma Kap-

pa National Scholarship Award for the 1947-48 school year (and incidentally, seems well on his way to receive it again, having earned a straight A average this past quarter).

Six new men were pledged by the chapter in the fall quarter: Dick Fantz, Don Haskell, Roy Smith, Frank Pease, Bob Johnson, and Don Taylor.

Eight men are preparing for their initiation into active membership in Phi Sigma Kappa. Don Perkins, Rex Jackson, Bob Reed, Dick Fantz, Ted Hames, Jim Carlson, Ted Echols, and James Sender will become brothers on the 30th of January. A tea dance in their honor will be held at the chapter house on that afternoon.

On the social calendar plans are well under way for the annual Winter Formal. It will be a dinner dance this year and will be held at the Inglewood Country Club on the 11th of February. Many brothers and their dates enjoyed a week end ski party on January 15 and 16 at Rustic Inn, near the University's Martin ski lodge at Snoqualmie Pass in the beautiful Cascades. The only casualty yet reported was suffered by Pledge Bob Johnson, whose foot and its respective ski entered into some difference of opinion in the matter of direction.

Our versatile Brother Paul (Smiley) Michaels is now giving art lessons at a private school in addition to attending the university, has just completed 54 paintings for Seattle's exclusive Camlin Hotel, and as if this weren't enough — has now developed a most amazing musical accomplishment — a piano rendition of the "Saber Dance" with the keyboard covered by a blanket! What next?

Well, we never really know "what next," I guess, but here at Lambda Deuteron we look forward to a happy and successful New Year, and sincerely wish the same to all our brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**



Xie Olaney, Gay Schaudies, Gerald Deery, and Roy Morris in the living room at Lambda Deuteron.

## OMEGA

University of California

By JOHNNY TOELLNER

*Golden Gate Roomers*

Hang on folks — here we go again. Old Father Time has kept on slashing away and much to our dismay final exams have started. In our not so tomb-like halls the rustle of pages being turned drowns out even the "bull sessions." Gone are the familiar sounds of "4 no" or "Little Joe." In their place one hears the sinister swishing of slide rules and the ominous grating of pencil on paper. There is no turning back now.

Putting scholastic endeavor aside for a moment, let us delve into the activities of the past period. The thing that first comes to mind is the Rose Bowl.

The Rose Bowl is a competitive display of athletic prowess that occurs each New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. By observing the numbers on the scoreboard at the end of the contest, one is able to ascertain the victor. Northwestern achieved that honor by the use of several ingenious formations. The foremost of these is a rather confusing play in which the man with the ball drops it on the 2-yard line and rolls it across the goal into the arms of an opposing player in order to raise the digit total on his team's portion of the scoreboard. Besides the athletes, there were four other fellows in striped uniforms on the field, who blew whistles and waved their arms. I'm not sure where they were from but I heard the fellow behind me say that they achieved All American honors while at-

tending the "Middlesex School for the Blind." Sour Grapes? Perhaps. Tough one to lose, though.

Being in the Southland over New Year's Eve, we were all looking forward to sharing the celebration with the Omega Deuteron brothers. From past experience we knew that a good time was in store and we were not disappointed. The New Year was ushered in, in a proper



Left to right: Jim Feliz, Larry Warren, Rafe Cordero, Ken Machado, Johnny Toellner, and Joe Atkinson.

manner by 40 Omegans and so many Omega Deuterons I couldn't count them. The Miramar Hotel was the setting, and quite a setting, I might add. We added a little entertainment in the form of an unnamed dance by Jimmy Jones and his date, and all in all had a very wonderful evening. Thanks from here to there.

A novel footnote to the trip is the mention of the fact that six of the brothers made the trip in an open-air 1926 Buick adorned with local witticisms and a set of musical horns. The trip was made with one flat tire the only mishap. However, the overabundance of fresh air made everyone agree that it was cold enough to freeze the nuts off the bumper. Nevertheless all survived and the crew, consisting of Ken Machado, Jim Feliz, Joe Atkinson, Larry Warren, Rafe Cordero, and myself still wonders what the people thought as we came down Holly-

wood Boulevard yelling off-the-cuff remarks to an accompaniment of suggestive music on the horns — "Jose" Machado at the keyboard.

Other events along the social line include a very fine record dance with refreshments for FREE! A surplus in the treasury of Dave Peterson, our social chairman, was the reason. Let's do it again, Pete!

The biannual pledge dance took place before Christmas and very effectively transformed us into the festive mood of the season. The music was provided by a smooth trio consisting of a tuba, triangle, and flute. Token presents were exchanged by members of the opposite (if you will excuse the expression) sex. Santa, as portrayed by Augie Marra, did the honors, causing everyone's mind to revert back. Most got back as far as childhood, but Keith Davis kept going



Left to right: Herb McDuffee, Jim Feliz, Bud Gianelli, and Warren Schoonover, with 10 of the 14 famous Omega Mascots.

until he reached the carnal level. Glad to have you back, Keith.

One more item was a dinner held in the honor of the faculty of the University of California. Many men brought and entertained their instructors. It was a pleasant experience to meet them on a social level and we highly recommend it to all chapters. I'm still going to get a "C," however.

Several alumni have graced our sacred halls. Brother Trees, formerly of Ohio State, dropped in one day and kept us

all entertained with stories of his high school days. Brother Howard Lloyd from Southern California, owner of *Campus* magazine, stayed with us for a short while when he tried to introduce his product here at Berkeley. Don't feel bad, Howard — we haven't had any luck either. Brothers Ben Yormark and Bob Clark from Lambda Deuteron have been around since they have taken residence in San Francisco.

A short while ago Pledge Reversal Day took place at which time the pledges and actives traded places. It was a very spirited time and much enjoyed by both groups. The pledges had a chance to let off a little steam in order to prepare themselves for Work Week which starts next semester.

Officers have been chosen for next semester and they are as follows: president, Larry Warren; vice-president, Bud Gianelli; secretary, Harl Bennett; treasurer, Warren Schoonover; sentinel, Ed Foster; inductor, Dale Nyberg.

Well we're back to the present again and that means final exams. I'll have to get my nose back in its well-worn groove on the grindstone. Wish us luck — we can use it. If anyone else is in the same situation, we wish them luck also.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### DELTA

West Virginia University

By LYLE V. ROGERS

The "Joe College Party" held at the chapter house December 5, 1948, was a great success. The main dancing room was decorated with pennants, paddles, road signs, Esquire pin-up girls, etc. Brother Caussin's Aristocrats furnished the music. A 16-foot "Joe College" straddled the doorway on the outside of the house and was spot-lighted. It was a great party, and is still drawing favorable comments from the campus.

The Interfraternity Winter Ball was

held December 10, at the Mountainlair, new university recreation center. Ray Anthony provided the music, which was really sensational. The ballroom was decorated with 6 by 9 foot replicas of the pins of each fraternity on the campus and by snowflake lighting. It was generally agreed that the "Men's Pan" was the best dance of the year at West Virginia.

The annual interfraternity Christmas Sing was rained out . . . but not for the Phi Sigs. We gave our scheduled program plus some impromptu numbers for the women on the campus. The serenade really was a success, in spite of the rain, and the fellows enjoyed singing as much as the women enjoyed hearing it. Serenades at the university are usually quite formal, but not this



IT'S ALWAYS FAIR  
WEATHER — IT

one. (How informal can you get?) We sang (?) any number the ladies requested, plus some by our razzle-dazzle trio — Brothers Bond, Melton, and MacIntosh, the most notable of which were, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow, Ho" and "Hey, Hey, Hey, Don't Pull That Stuff on Me." This serenade must have occasioned the cartoon which appeared in the next issue of *Moonshine*, campus



Delta's Joe College party

humor magazine, entitled, "Its Always Fair Weather."

Every member of Delta Chapter was proud of the fine game Brother Lester played in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day. This was Roy's farewell appearance as a footballer for the Gold and Blue, but we will see more of his talents as he has now joined the varsity basketballers. This makes three men for us on the basketball varsity. Pledge Brothers "Scotty" Perkins, "Sleepy" Glenn, and Brother Roy Lester. Pledge Brother Don Siegrist is a member of the freshman basketball team.

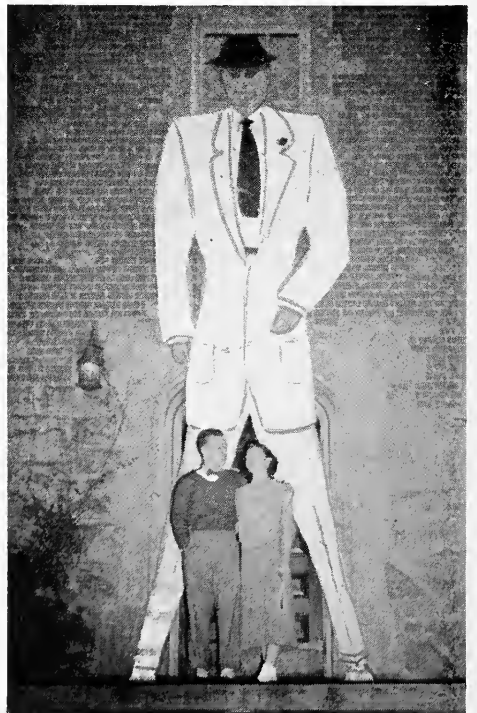
Our athletic prowess is not confined to the varsity sports, however, as the Phi Sigs at present are in the lead for the All-Year Cup for intramural sports. We have a score of 311 points to 301 points for the Betas and Phi Psis who are tied for second place. Basketball, softball, and spring track meet remain, and we are hoping we can retain our lead.

Two more of the brothers took another step in the direction of the altar during

the Christmas holidays. Brother Dick Brindley became engaged to Jean Bell, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mary Evelyn Fockler, Chi Omega, announced her engagement to Brother Lyle Rogers (Yours Truly).

We began our entertainment of the local sororities Saturday, January 15, with a tea dance held in honor of the members of Delta Gamma. Pink and blue, Delta Gamma colors, were used on the tea table. Our house mother, Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb, and Mrs. Greeman, Delta Gamma house mother presided at the tea table. Brother and Mrs. Don Bond were chaperons.

In chapter meeting on Tuesday, January 11, new officers were elected for Delta Chapter. They are: president, Dick Windon, Clarksburg; vice-president, Gene Caussin, Clarksburg; secretary, Paige Melton, St. Albans; treasurer, "Bus" Lind, Clarksburg; sentinel,



Lyle Rogers and Mary Evelyn Fockler, Chi Omega, between dances at the Joe College party.



“Shorty” Summers, Clarksburg; inductor, Jim Dial, Huntington. Members of the house committee are: Roy Lester, Spencer; Frank Showalter, Parkersburg; Jack Newlon, Clarksburg. Best wishes for a successful term are extended to our new officers. We feel we have chosen wisely and now pledge our cooperation for the greater good of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Brother “Spank” Knightstep has received his draft notice and will leave soon. Best wishes and “hurry back,” “Spank”.

The close of this semester finds several brothers graduating. The new “alums” are: Bob MacFarland, M.A. Political Science; “Luke” Stanley, B.S. Business Administration; Charles Lester, B.S. Electrical Engineering; Lyle Rogers, B.S. Business Administration; Guy Dooley, B.S. Zoology; Fred Thomas, LL.B.; Bill Winfrey, LL.B.; Paul Bowles, LL.B.

Brother Stanley is a former secretary of the chapter. To Brothers Thomas, Winfrey, and Bowles, graduation means the end of a long, hard grind. They have served their fraternity well. Brother Winfrey is a past president, Brother Thomas has been president and secretary, and Brother Bowles has been treasurer and secretary. He also originated our book-keeping system.

Congratulations to all our graduates and best wishes for the future. We have only to hope that they are as good alumni as they were active.

Several of the brothers are returning to school for the spring term. They are Chuck Strother, Kenny Yost, Sid Williams, and “Doc” Gaines.

Final examinations are now in progress and the Phi Sigs are most studious. Nothing like finals to invoke peace and quiet . . . and drive us mad.

So long for this time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## NU DEUTERON Stanford University

By DON PAISLEY AND BOB BERNSTEIN

On January 17, 1949 the ground was broken for our new wing. Much to the surprise of all the brothers, men were really digging up the ground. The next day our front porch was torn down and we knew for certain that all our plans for remodeling and building were finally underway. This is the first post-war expansion project undertaken by a Stanford fraternity. Jay Quetnick, a San Francisco contractor and alumnus of our chapter, is doing the job.

The addition, when completed, will provide us with a spacious new living room, four additional study rooms on the second floor, and increased bathroom facilities. Plans for the new house were originally formulated in 1941, but suffered a forced postponement due to the war.

Brother Quetnick has estimated that the wing will be under construction for approximately three months. By the time this copy reaches our SIGNET readers, the work should be in the completion stage. In addition to the new construction, the house will receive a complete outside stucco face-lifting; and current plans also call for extensive remodeling of the interior of the present house.

There is just one fly in the ointment as far as the brothers are concerned — we will be without a bathroom for about six weeks during the installation of the new facilities. But we are agreed to a man that any hardships entailed will be more than repaid when our new Phi Sig home is completed.

At two recent house meetings a new president, inductor, and house manager were elected. Doug Crawford was elected to the top position of president of Nu Deuteron. Doug also holds the position of representing all the fraternities on the upper row on the student body social committee. Paul Theobald was

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

elected inductor and Don Paisley takes over the job of house manager.

While this article is being written we are in the process of rushing new pledges. The first three weeks of the quarter have been spent giving open houses and rushing dinners. We now have twelve new pledges and are expecting to have eight more within a very short time. The annual pledge dance this year is being held at a country club on the San Francisco peninsula. This formal dance is one of our main social affairs during winter quarter.

During the Christmas vacation two of the brothers, Dave Rust and Jim Phillips, took honors in the Yosemite downhill ski meet. Dave was awarded the gold ski trophy for first place, while Jim was presented with the silver ski token as a runner-up. Brother Rust managed to break his leg at the end of the run and has been hobbling around on crutches ever since.

The first Sunday of the quarter, five of the brothers ushered at the Stanford Memorial Church. This was our first try at ushering and we hope to make it a common occurrence once or twice each quarter.

Brother Bill Larson is one of the six Stanford track men who have been listed in the *Track and Field News* among the World's 1949 list of top track and field men. Bill's 14-foot mark puts him in ninth place in the pole vault group.

Bob Bernstein is collecting material for the first issue of the Nu Deuteron news since its discontinuance a few years ago. Bob is working on the Stanford *Daily*, campus news sheet, and is a perfect choice for editor of our paper. In the future, Brother Bob will also be writing this column on his own.

It's all yours, Bob. See you in May!

— Φ Σ Κ —

The picture of Alpha Deuteron's chapter house appeared on the Christmas card received by the national headquarters.



### ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

We Phi Sigs at Alpha Deuteron are in the throes of final semester exams. Some of us have found too late that we have loafed too extensively during the past few months. Pledges are trying to make their initiation grades, while actives are attempting to raise their university averages, or in some cases to keep the "axe" from striking them. But when it's all over and the pressure has relented somewhat, we probably will find that all our anxiety was unnecessary.

Christmas vacation at the University of Illinois officially began on December 18. The brothers immediately departed for their homes or to other places. At least two of the brothers returned injured from New Year's Eve frays. Brother Jack Small returned from a trip to Florida with a deep tan. A new Year's party was held at the home of Brother Bill Kirton, '47, in Chicago. When classes began on January 3 it was a weary, haggard bunch of Phi Sigs who returned to the house.

The Christmas vacation proved costly to two of our most favored brothers. Brother Jim Huff became engaged to Marty Marbury, a beauty from his home town, Carbondale. Also, Brother Tommy Stewart, football quarterback, gave a ring to Lu Nash, a cuty from Gary, Indiana, Tom's home town.

Several brothers recently have lost their fraternity jewelry to beautiful members of the opposite sex. Brother Dave Kram-

er lost his heart, freedom and pin to Miss Norma Lee Izard. Brother Jack Thiemann bestowed his set of pearls upon the breast of his beloved, Miss Jean Reedy. Brother Dick Casper hitched the clasp of his jewelry upon the apparel of Miss Betty Ragle.

Alpha Deuteron held its annual Monte Carlo winter formal dance at the chapter house on Saturday night, December 11. The dance was a great success. Music was furnished by Phil Rack and his orchestra. Various dice and card games were played, and the winner, Pledge John Lytle, was presented with an attractive prize. Prexy Fred Hubbell was asked to render a saxophone solo for the group, and he obligingly played "Sweet Lorraine" for the brothers and their dates. The dance was a terrific success.

The annual Alpha Deuteron Christmas party was held a few nights before the beginning of Christmas vacation after a steak dinner in the chapter house. A skit was presented by the pledges satirizing the active members. Following this rather shady entertainment gifts were brought from under the Christmas tree. Names of the men had previously been drawn from a hat, and inexpensive gifts had been bought. The donors then wrote "cagy" poems to accompany the gifts. "Santa Claus" Bob Pearson then read the poems and supervised the distribution of the gifts. Tom and Jerris were then prepared and served by Brothers Don Karr, Dick Rezanka, and Bob Pittman.

Newly-elected officers who will direct chapter activities are Fred Hubbell, president; Tiny Thiemann, vice-president; Dick Rezanka, secretary; Joe Gauger, treasurer; Cy Deitch, sentinel; and Gene Turner, inductor.

February graduates who will be leaving student standing to take up "civilian" status are Jim Huff, Carbondale; Bob Pearson, Galesburg; Bill Braun, Belleville; and Dick DeBaugh, Galesburg.

We are busily preparing for the annual Sachem Sing, sponsored by Sachem, men's honorary group, which will be held March 13th. Brother Fred Hubbell has arranged a medley of "I'm In the Mood for Love" and "Love Walked In," together with the "Phi Sig Drinking Song." Semi-weekly practice sessions are being held in the hope that we may carry the Phi Sig banner to triumph.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ALPHA

#### University of Massachusetts

The house is a dreadful silence, for the next week brings final exams, that terrible institution of college campuses. But not so was the semester which is quickly nearing its end. For Alpha brothers have had four months of exciting social events and fraternity activities.

On January 17, 1949, Brother George Kopp's twenty-ninth birthday was celebrated by the brothers. He has the honor of being the oldest member of the house, but only in years. For George is the man who has kept a smile on everyone's face and a chuckle in everyone's heart with his witty remarks and his subtle sense of humor. When Brother Kopp leaves us by graduation in June a remorseful silence will fall over the campus, but not for long for Brother Lahey is next in line as "joker" of the house.

Graduation in February is not customary but Brothers Lacey and Hansen will obtain their degrees next month. "Clipper" Hansen will go on to graduate school in food technology. Brother Piusz will remain with us although he has changed his status from single to married — Congratulations, Paul.

Alpha has pledged a fine group of freshmen and sophomores this semester. The following were pledged: Aylward, Buckley, Estes, Jones, Knight, McLaughlin, Morris, Pappos, Rutter, Speak, Webster, Anderson, Monroe, and Daly. Another group of fine men were initiated:

Boyle, DuMond, Daly, Kuhn, Scott, Shensky, Steele, and Stein. It's men like these that make fraternities strong. Officers have also been installed: president, Ouelette; vice-president, F. Vigneau; secretary, Cutling; treasurer, Ziwo-towski, sentinel, Piusz; inductor, Hammond; house manager, Hodgess; I.F.C., Roth. With these men in office Alpha will continue to "go places."

Brothers Roth and Costello must receive a round of applause for their outstanding work on the football field. Pledges White and McCauley are two sophomore starters on the varsity basketball squad. Both are high scorers of the team, reaching double figures in every game. The hockey squad has the capable services of Brother Lahey in the nets and Brother Wogan on the defense. And then of course there are the masterful ping-pong players, Brothers Crean and "Blimpy" Smith.

As was said before, the most exciting activities of Alpha this semester were its social events. Besides the numerous Saturday night "vic dances" we have held four major events. The first was Alumni Week End, when we celebrated our football victory over Vermont. We entertained more than one hundred alumni and guests with dancing to ballroom records, while downstairs in our new "Bar and Lounge" a good time was had by all. Distinguished guest of the evening was "Thousand Fingers" Russell, the nationally famed pianist. His specialty, of course, was boogie woogie and personal renditions of popular songs — all by ear.

Next on the agenda was our fall formal, "Autumn Nocturne." Dancing was to the smooth rhythm of Bobby Delmar and his orchestra. It was one of the best dances held by any fraternity on campus and credit must be given to Brother Vigneau and his committee who arranged the dance.

Third was our annual Christmas party

and eggnog. Presents for everyone and fun for all were the results. The last big event was the New Year's Eve party held, of course, on New Year's eve. More than fifty couples including many alumni returned to school early to ring out the old year and bring in the new.

Mention of Alpha's Bar and Lounge has been made but no details given; well, here they are. Under the guidance of Brother Wilk, a wall in the basement was removed and the new large room was filled with booths, chairs, and decorations true to the old English type "Pubs." A large bar was fashioned from a projecting corner of the room and finished in handsome hard woods. A juke box was bought, and mirrors, paint, and "atmosphere" were applied; the result — the most sought after place on campus.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

By BILL HORTON

The brothers of Eta Deuteron continue to gain ground in their efforts to become smooth, suave, debonaire, diplomatic, and democratic, as the accompanying cut illustrates. Brothers Heher, Calvert,\* Aiken, Horton, Benna, and Klimaszewski are pictured upon arriving in San Francisco aboard a 1927 Cadillac to attend the Nevada-St. Mary's game (which Nevada won 48 to 20). The group serenaded the Nevada rooters with a slightly impure folk melody, then crossed the field and imitated birds for the benefit of the St. Mary's section.

Our efforts toward this cultural ideal have been furthered immensely by Col. Jeffry ("You take the bartender, I've got the manager") Lowery, scion of an aristocratic old southern family, and leader of the Dixiecrat-Prohibition block. Lt. Col. Jackson Q. Campbell, scion of an aristocratic old southern California family expressed their Prohibition sentiments well when he stated, "Anything

stronger than whiskey is unhealthy, and should be liquidated."

Phi Sigs, dark horse candidates, are now in third place with a fighting chance to bring home the bacon in interfraternity athletics. In this case it is the honored Kinnear Trophy, symbol of excellence in athletics. If the traditionally powerful baseball nine, and the surprisingly strong basketball squad come

*Newsletter*, a printed ten page magazine, designed to inform alumni not only of the doings of Phi Sigs, but of the University as a whole.

Hell Week held our attention with our return from the Christmas holidays. It ended on a high note, one might even say a spirited note. The cocktail party celebrating the close of activities left us all with a firm, if impermanent, desire to settle down to hard work, clean living, and the avoidance of Demon Rum.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### CHI DEUTERON Washington State College

By ARNIE NEBLE

The last few weeks of January find the men of Chi Deuteron battling finals and looking forward to the brief between-semester respite. The bridge tables will be crowded by "exam-fagged" Phi Sigs, who will be seeking three days of enjoyment before undertaking the new semester which lies ahead.

Since the last issue of *THE SIGNET* the pledges have sponsored their annual pledge formal. Much planning and hard work was endeavored by the pledges in presenting a dance which will long be remembered. "Club 1607," the theme for the dance, was built around a night club atmosphere. Multicolored silk drapings were used; as were silhouettes of black, pinned around the "club." Refreshments were served in the chapter room, which was with bamboo in jungle style. General chairman for the affair was Jack Olsen. Committee chairmen were: Ray Rost, patrons; Arnie Klimke, decorations; Jack Graham, refreshments; Gordie Robbins, invitations; and Joe Behlau, programs.

"Big John" Rowley and Dean Rumburg won their varsity awards in football this year. It was "Big John's" first Grey W and Dean's third.

Lloyd Schmick is playing forward on the Cougar basketball team. Lloyd was a standout on last years frosh team.



Brothers Heher, Calvert, Aiken, Horton, Benna, and Klimaszewski arrive in San Francisco aboard a 1927 Cadillac to attend the Nevada-St. Mary's game.

through the season undefeated, it will be the first time in the history of the house that the Kinnear Trophy has graced our mantle.

In the recent hotly contested election, these men were named to lead the fraternity during the spring semester: Don Mustard, president; Gus Lowery, vice-president; Jim Harker, secretary; Joe Dini, treasurer; Ted Klimaszewski, house manager; Dan Illerich, inductor; Bill Horton, sentinel.

Reno, and the Phi Sigs here, are suffering through the coldest winter since the turn of the century. This has curtailed outdoor activities, but indoor sports are being pursued with increased vigor. Testifying to this is the marriage of Dave Shoemaker to Jean Demuth, and the engagement of Jim Wehrle to Nanny Brown.

Current, or "cursent" project now receiving considerable profane attention is the preparation of the thrice yearly

The frosh team this year is composed of four tall Phi Sigs. George Rosser, Don Kniss, Dave Roberts, and Dwight Pool are on the starting ten (W. S. C. uses complete team substitution).

Rick Larson, Don Fuller, and Jerry McHugh brought glory to the annals of the Phi Sig house in placing second in the all-college intramural swimming meet. Rick won first place in the 100-yard breast stroke with the record time of 1:16. Don received first place in the diving events and Jerry placed third. The boys then teamed up to take third in the 150-yard medley relay.

Jerry McHugh and Jack Olsen are on the W.S.C. tumbling team.

During the two weeks of Christmas vacation little "Cupid's Arrow" hit several Phi Sig brothers. Brother Wayne Fondahn became engaged to Miss Marjorie Hunter of Wayne's home town, Walla Walla. Dick Hintlian journeyed home to Boston to give his pin and an engagement ring to Miss Anne McArdle. Norrie Pearson gave an engagement ring to Miss Carole Abernethy, a senior from Tacoma. Jerry Morris also placed a ring on the finger of Miss Marlyn Martin, a senior and Kappa Delta here at W.S.C. Bill Deitrick parted with his pin to Miss Rita Ringstad.

Formal pledging of Dave Roberts, Gordie Robbins, Don Tuschoff, Jerry McHugh, and John Doran took place in the chapter house, Sunday, January 19. The members and pledges then attended church services of the Congregational Church.

The Phi Sigs are looking forward to the coming of "Winter Week" here at Washington State College. The ambition of everyone is to duplicate the action of the house two years prior, in placing first in "Winter Week" activities. The Chi Deuteronians are running Dave Niles for "Winter King," a post held previously by Brother Dean Rumburg. Under the direction of Chairman Larry

Schott much progress has been made in planning a Phi Sig booth for the Carnival and Dance held in the Women's and Men's gym. All during the week there are many types of winter festivities which take place on the campus.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for the Founders' Day formal banquet and dance. It is to be held at the New Washington Hotel the 26th of March.

This about sums it up here at Chi Deuteron, so so long until the next issue of THE SIGNET.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ETA TRITON University of Akron

By ED PETTY

The Founders' Day celebrations have been planned to take place at Semler's Hotel, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio on March 15, at 7:00 P.M. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. West, former Congressman and political adviser to President Roosevelt. Presently he is an associate professor of political science at the University of Akron. We held the celebration there last year and we are looking forward to an even greater success than the huge attendances that we have had in the past.

Now that leap year is over and the shoe is on the other foot as far as men chasing women are concerned, three of the brothers have been successful in placing a ring on that third finger, left hand of their future brides. Brother Bob Cross and Marjorie Bevin, formerly of Boston, Mass. are planning a late summer wedding. Brother Ted Boecher and Norma Rush became engaged during the Christmas vacation. Brother Darryl Bentley and Nancy Menzie, Alpha Delta Pi were engaged during the same time and announced it to the brothers at our annual Christmas party.

The election returns of the recent chapter race found Brother Bob Cross in the lead as chapter president, Andy

Oravec, as vice-president, Dick Jameson, secretary, Jack Kintz, treasurer, "Hansome" Dan Grantham, sentinel, and John Berg as the inductor.

The Phi Sigs are also very active on campus this year with five men on the student Council. We had six men up for office and five took enough votes to leave their opponents chocking in the dust. We were tied up with a political combine that took 24 out of 34 offices.

On Alumni Day we had a whole house full of alums dating way back to 1928. It was a successful day in every respect in that we came in third out of 17 organizations competing on the house decorations.

At the February 11th All-Campus Open House we featured those Columbia recording artists, Bobby Woodson and his Novelsons. Brother Nuff Rey, a charter member of the Caterpillar Club, is a featured guitar player with the combo.

The alumni are holding their monthly meetings at the house with Jim Neil, '34 at the helm as newly elected president. Brother Adams, '36 has just received his major's leaf in the good old U. S. Army. Brother Ozzie Shama (The Brain) finished his undergraduate work in two and one-half years and has now assumed the role of a law student at Western Reserve University.

We have twelve men that are very much privileged to go through (Happy Fun Week?) this semester.

We all here owe a debt of gratitude to Brother Richards, our Alumni Adviser and his wonderful wife, for their help on the redecorations of the chapter house.

In the field of scholarship we have boosted up the over-all average another three notches so the Eta Triton chapter strives ahead with the high purposes and ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa always to the front.

In the field of sports the Eta Triton chapter is batting a very good .750 in

the intramural league. Those basketeers are going very strong and at this writing have won three out of four without the least amount of strain.

If any Phi Sig is attending a university that schedules the University of Akron they might look up Tony Economu and Dick Jameson. These two way-faring strangers travel with the Akron varsity in the capacity of managers.

Brother Bruce Jackson is a member of the varsity wrestling squad and we affectionately call him "the Strangler." Another outstanding man is Brother Darryl Bentley who not only became engaged but gained the distinction of being elected to the captaincy of the gym team. Along the same line Brother Cross is well on his way through his second year as the most popular cheer leader in the history of the school.

All of the men here at Akron are waiting patiently to see the tussle between Brother Boudreau and Brother Rolfe when Cleveland plays Detroit. Of course we will be rooting for the Indians.

Four out of nine persons at Eta Triton chosen for the *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities* were Phi Sigs — Brothers Sam Salem, Don Jenkins, Chuck Kenyon, and Dick Hansford. These same four men were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's national activities honorary.

We had a wonderful Christmas party this year, skillfully conducted by Courtney McDowell, the social chairman. Brother Ed Petty was a very good Santa, making his entrance through the window with a huge bag filled with gifts for everyone.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**MU DEUTERON**  
**University of Montana**

By BILL RAPP

The tired, festivity-stuffed brethren wandered back to the old homestead on January 4, last registration day, and

found the gears of the governing still slowly grinding. These gears have slowly gained momentum, until now they are going at high speed again.

The Delta Gammas honored us with their collective presence at a dessert-dance, the second week of this quarter,



Red Spencer "takes five" during a recent ski meet at Yellowstone National Park.

and the rendering of the new, swing-low, blues boys, our own Dick (Groaner) Boehlig and Bob (Violet Fog) Smith lulled the girls gently into a state of delightful apathy, and Jimmy (Cisco) Derenelau further melted their hearts with his singing.

Marriages were rife during the holidays, with the chapter loser of three good men, Brothers Al Slight, Clayton Wuerl, and Johnny Winchell, who were married in Great Falls, Mont., Chinook, Mont., and Missoula, Mont., respectively. What'll we do for a dinner music trio now, Johnny? Best of luck, fellas.

Our basketball quintet breezed off to a fine start the other evening by trouncing another intramural team, 42-19. We expect great things of this outfit, three deep in every position. Mu Deuteron'll keep you posted.

Brother "Butch" Gallagher has been

tapped by Alpha Kappa Psi, business men's honorary fraternity.

The arrival of a new stove has placed a more rosy air than usual in the kitchen, nowadays. Confidentially, though, we think Mayme, our cook could turn out the excellent meals she does with only a charcoal burner.

Brother Rial Cummings, now attending Harvard Medical School was the recipient of the Phi Sigma Kappa scholarship award of \$25 for his high scholastic record during the 1947-48 school year. We only wish Brother Cummings could be with us to lighten our weary hours.

The news of Brother Dick Merritt's "Brunhilde," happy-go-lucky St. Bernard, insinuates that we may have her back with us, soon. House Manager Hal Stanton threatened to charge the brethren for one meal a week in order to feed "Bruny." Our fervent prayer is issued by all of us that a truck may be available, large enough to transport the giant canine



Bob Newman, on recent ski trip to Yellowstone National Park.



over the mountain passes between her home in Helena and 1011 Gerald.

Plans are almost completed for our annual "Coffee-Dan's" dinner dance, scheduled to shake the rafters of the Florentine Gardens in the Florence Hotel, with the dance band of Boyd Swingely supplying the incentive, on the night of March 5, 1949.

Until next fall, so long, and good luck.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PI TRITON

#### Eastern Washington College

The brothers of Pi Triton emerged from a rough week of quarter-final exams to find Christmas vacation staring them in the face. The beginnings of the holiday social twirl began with the big Christmas formal held at the Woman's Club in Spokane and featuring Jack Linsay's band. Several small supper parties were held afterward at the Davenport Hotel.

A series of beer parties were held nightly in Ye Old Copper Strike Bar in Spokane during the following week. With the return of Brother Jack West, Mayor of Yaak, Montana, the brothers gave him several highly successful beer parties. A luncheon and all-day poker party held at the home of Chapter Adviser Fred Johnson helped to add to the social calendar. The climaxing social function of the Holiday season was the big New Year's party held at the Davenport hotel. Several brothers of the Chi Deuteron Chapter were also able to be present, adding to the festive occasion.

Grades came out with fine results, not one flunk in the entire active chapter and four brothers making honor roll. Plans for rush are now well under way for Jan. 2-9, with three house parties, a breakfast, and a hamburger feed high lighting the occasion.

Thanks to all the chapters for their holiday cards and our best wishes for the new year.



### KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY

This story commences in Canada at the beginning of the 20th century, for it was then that Archibald C. McGlennon was initiated into the Rho Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Queens College in Kingston, Ontario. At the present time he is the Dr. McGlennon who practices medicine in the town of Colborne, Ontario, but as far as this story is concerned the important fact is that it was his niece, Nan McGlennon who married Joseph B. Comstock Sr., Tau (Dartmouth) '15 (his brother Andrew had already graduated from Dartmouth, also a Phi Sig) to forge the second link in this remarkable Phi Sig chain.

The story continues when their oldest son, Joseph B. Comstock Jr. entered the University of California (class of 1941) and subsequently joined Phi Sigma Kappa. Incidentally, Joe Jr. received his master's degree from U.S.C. in 1943. His younger brother, David, class of 1948, also became a part of the Omega Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, and represented the family at the convention in Boston last summer.

When Joe Jr. married Ann Whitford last June the wedding was a real Phi Sig affair, for in addition to Joe Jr., Joe Sr., and best man David, the father of the bride and the one to give her away was Phi Sig Robert C. Whitford, known to all of us through his book reviews for THE SIGNET!

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Milford W. Atwood, 53 Newell Pond Road, Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Norman S. Moore, 914 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, William F. Gott, 1016 Highland Road, Charleston, West Va.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, Constantine Nickles, 539 E. 149th Street, Bronx, New York City.
- II—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, J. Philip Schaefer, 811 Somerset Place, Chillum Terrace, Hyattsville, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, James W. Orem, 85 Van Ripen Street, Jersey City, N. J.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Α—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague St., Washington, D.C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Jerome Harcastle Pennock, Kenilworth, Alden Park, Wissahickon & School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Garry M. Brown, Box 230, Canton, N. Y.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
- II—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Theodore H. Rupp.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, William N. Kinnard, Jr., 307 S. Norwindsen Dr., Springfield, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, A. Perry Waterman, % C. I. T. Inc., 1 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Ill.
- BΔ—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 W. 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, 1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Harold Adler, 665 West Warren Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
- EΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald E. Smith, 101 Holman Street, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.
- HΔ—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Bernard Hartung, 2258 Sunrise Drive, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th & Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- KΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 723 Williams, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- ΑΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, 2215 29th Ave. S., Seattle 44, Wash.
- MΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- NΔ—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, George Hilson Grinnell, Route I, Box 867, Menlo Park, Calif.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt, Jr., 3114 E. 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee.
- OΔ—*University of Alabama*, 314 Thomas Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.
- IIΔ—*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Edward S. Drake, 121 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- PΔ—*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Kenneth L. Smoke, 299 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 281 S. Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 1404 First National Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- XΔ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, Thomas Jackson, 1607 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
- ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, % Veterans Dorm No. 2, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Nat B. Giustina, 2450 Charnelton Street, Eugene, Oregon.
- ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 938 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, Suite 724, I. N. Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.
- AT—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 85 Main Street, Cromwell, Conn.
- BT—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Ill. Adviser, Charles J. Adamec, 124 Victoria Avenue, Galesburg, Ill.
- ΓT—*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- ΔT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.

ET—*The American University*, Mass. & Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

ZT—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, % G. W. Lowe, 613 West Babcock, Bozeman, Montana.

HT—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Ave., Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.

ΘT—*University of Texas*, 219 Archway, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Edward L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

IT—*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.

KT—*Fresno State College*, Fresno, California. Adviser, Arnold B. Thompson, 3071 Home Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.

AT—*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Rd., Kingston, Rhode Island.

MT—*Boston University*, 299 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Leonard Taylor, 22 Woodward Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.

NT—*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Recnts, 53 Clinton Street, Oneonta, New York.

ΞT—*San Jose State College*, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Ave., San Jose, Calif.

OT—*College of Agriculture*, Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.

ΠT—*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Frederick M. Johnson, W 1612 Ninth Avenue, Spokane 9, Wash.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

*Akron*—President, John H. Buckley, 675 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, first Wednesday of each month.

*Atlanta*—President, Charles N. Witmer, 348 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Secretary, W. K. Fawcett, 708 Jefferson St. N. W., Atlanta.

*Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway, Baltimore, Md. Secretary, Mason C. Albright, 3505 Dennlyn Rd., Baltimore, Md. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

*Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

*Charleston, W. Va.*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

*Chicago*—President, Gilbert A. Wascher, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Secretary, William N. Frost, 726 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Assn. Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., Noon.

*Columbus*—President, J. Douglass Peters, 350 Arden Road, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harold S. Smith, 597 Eastmoor Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio. Monthly meetings at chapter house.

*Detroit*—President, Robert R. Sullivan, 2117 Coplin Ave., Detroit, Mich. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Mich. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.

*Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, % Personnel Dept., Sinclair Oil Company, Houston, Texas. Dinners, fourth Monday each month, 7 p.m., College Inn, 6545 South Main, Houston, Texas.

*Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Dinners, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

*Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

*Minnesota*—President, George S. Hage, 324 Summit Ave., Apt. 5, St. Paul 2, Minn. Secretary, James H. Rothenberger, 10132 Harriet Ave. S., Minneapolis 20, Minn. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, 12:00 p.m.

*Nashville*—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturday.

*Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pa. Secretary, George Higham, Edgemont, Pa. Alternate monthly (1st Monday of each month) with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. and dinners at 6:00 p.m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Pittsburgh*—President, Charles Bowser, 6017 Crafton St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa. Secretary, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays. 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

*San Francisco*—President, Leslie C. Schwimley, 555 Buena Vista West, San Francisco, Calif. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Co., 526 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings every Wednesday at noon at Press Club.

*Seattle*—President, James E. Flaherty, 1423 Sixth Ave., Seattle 1, Wash. Secretary, Warren Maxwell, 2338 Franklin Street, Seattle, Washington. Luncheons each Wednesday noon, at Gowman Hotel.

*South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

*Southern California*—President, William J. Schloen, Jr., 555 Rosemary Lane, Burbank, Calif. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 8997 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. For information of alumni meetings telephone Omega Deuteron House, Prospect 7-9990.

*Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th St., Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane. Dinners, first Monday of each month, Spokane Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

*Stockton*—President, Eugene Stagnaro, Stockton College, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, 516 East Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m., California Hotel, 403 S. San Joaquin Street, Stockton, California.

*Washington Lambda*—President, Dr. Richard B. Castell, Mayflower Hotel. Secretary, James R. Murphy, 902 American Security Building, Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Monday, Lambda chapter house.

*Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 S. Sixth W., Missoula, Mont. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.

# INITIATES — ACTIVES — ALUMNI

Order Your Badge From *Your Official Jeweler*

For more than a quarter of a century, the Balfour Company has taken pride in serving the fraternities and sororities with their official insignia.

Your badge, made by master Balfour craftsmen and set with precious jewels, is a worthy symbol of your association with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

## INSIGNIA PRICE LIST

Official plain badge.....	\$6.25
Official plain with crown set pearl Phi.....	16.50
Pledge button, sterling.....	1.00
Official recognition button, gold plated or sterling.....	1.00
Official Key, 10K gold.....	7.25

(Send for complete and illustrated price list)

Add 20% Federal Tax and any State Tax to prices.

### 1949 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

Beautiful fraternity jewelry including gold and silver rings, Ronson lighters, charm bracelets, billfolds and party favors.

Write for FREE COPY\*

\*Mailed in U.S.A. only.

### Additional BALFOUR FRIENDLY SERVICES

Representatives call at chapter houses to make regular displays.

Balfour stores are located in educational centers for your prompt service.

Stationery, place cards, invitations, and dance programs also available. Send for FREE samples.

Sole Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

# L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

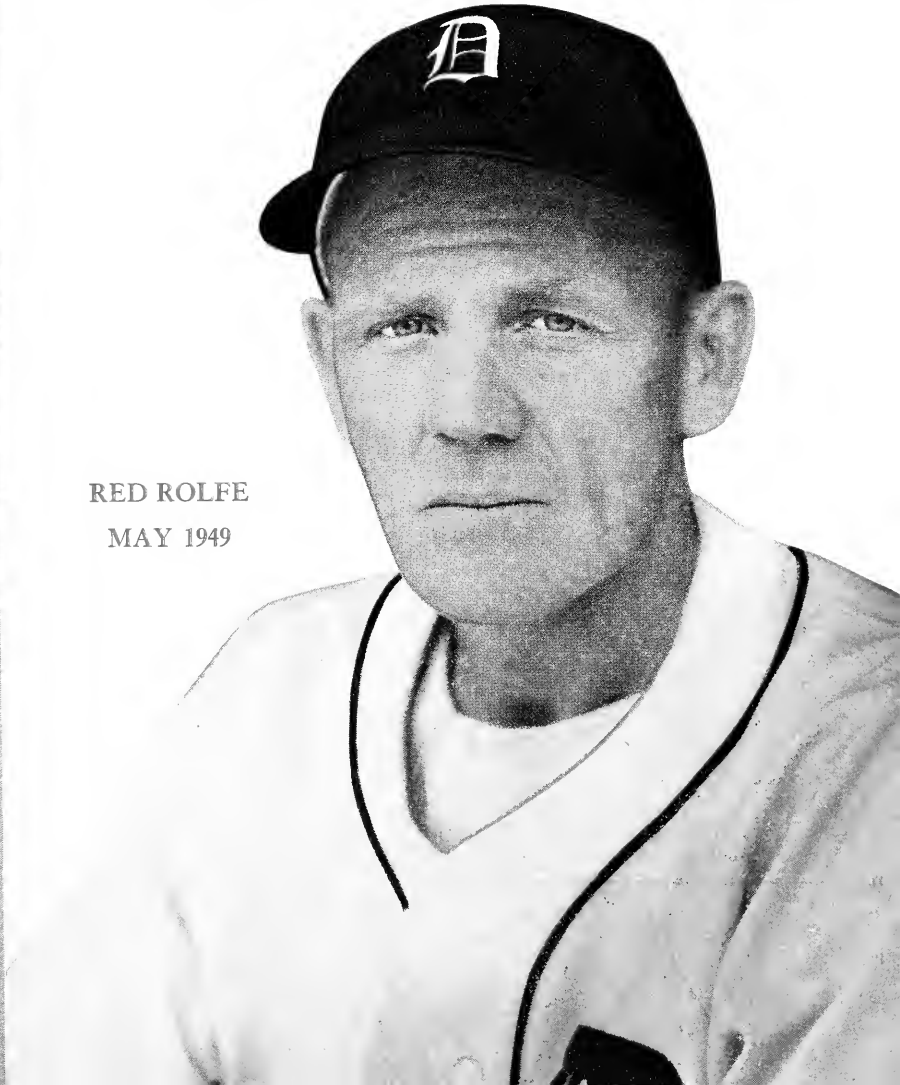
Attleboro,

Massachusetts



# THE SIGNET

RED ROLFE  
MAY 1949



## DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

### OFFICERS

#### THE COUNCIL

##### *President—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

##### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

W. BARRETT FUGHS, Epsilon T. '32, 4619 West Virginia Ave., Bethesda, Md.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, % Mitchell-Faust Adv. Co., 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

##### *Directors at Large—*

R. HAVEN FALCONER, Tau '39, 1540 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

##### *Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET—*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 1122, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

##### *Field Secretary—*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho Deuteron '47, 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

##### *Alumni Secretary—*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 2510 Travis St., P. O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

##### *Chaplain—*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D. D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

##### *Historian—*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

#### COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, Chancellor, 202 Winderemere Ave., Wayne, Pa.

WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Recorder, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale, Pa.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 311 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

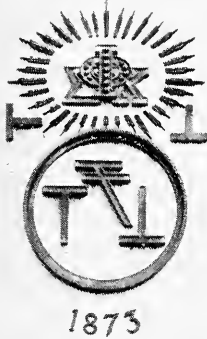
WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

#### ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Triton '28, 1315 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Term ends 1950.

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Fleet-McGinley Co., Baltimore, Md.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.



1875



The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

\* \* \*

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

\* \* \*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30.00, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

MAY, 1949

\* \* \*

*Presented in this issue—*

Phi Sigs in Spring Training .....	195
Chapters Inducted at San Diego State and Indiana .....	201
Tragedy in the Too-Much-Promised Land .....	202
<i>By Horace C. McMullen</i>	
Iota's Fiftieth .....	205
Bentley's Galley .....	218
Maria, A Review .....	224
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
Summer Rushing Chairmen .....	234
Guest Register .....	240
Chapter Hymeneal .....	244
Chapter Invisible .....	249
Babygrams .....	254
Chapterettes .....	255



LOU BOUDREAU



# Phi Sigs In Spring Training

With the advent of spring comes, among other things, baseball; even before that comes spring training. Along about the end of February the major league clubs hie themselves away to their training bases located in the warmer regions of the country to prepare for the coming season. You SIGNET readers may not all be baseball fans, but as Phi Sigs you are interested in the doings of your brothers and will, no doubt, enjoy a short jaunt into the camps of Lou Boudreau and Red Rolfe, managers of the World Champion Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers, respectively, as they trained their respective teams.

The Tigers (54 of them) journeyed to Lakeland, Florida to get themselves in condition. Rolfe, a stickler for conditioning, bore down on the men to see that they got the most out of their workouts. After about two weeks of drilling in base-running, fly-chasing, batting practice, etc. the exhibition games started. With a great deal of new material in camp, Manager Rolfe constantly shuffled his players, experimenting with various combinations. He indicated that some of the older Tigers would have to hustle to keep their jobs.

Detroit participated in the Grapefruit League, together with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, Washington Senators, Boston Braves, and St. Louis Cardinals — all major league teams who trained at nearby camps. The games were well attended, with capacity crowds of five to six thousand usually in the stands.

Founders' Day brought Phi Sig Rolfe and his Tigers their first league victory after having suffered two defeats. In a contest with the Phillies at Clearwater, the Detroiters pounded out 12 hits and

8 runs in the first four innings, and then held their opponents off for the remainder of the game. The totals for the game were: Detroit, 8 runs 15 hits 1 error — Philadelphia, 7 runs 12 hits 1 error. The winning pitcher was Hutchinson.

The league schedule of 18 games concluded at the end of March, after which the Tigers started working their way north to home ground, stopping along the route for numerous exhibition games.

It should be borne in mind that the purpose of spring training is training rather than winning games and that the managers handle the teams accordingly. As far as the Grapefruit League is concerned, in order to see what all of the players can do the managers use all the players, if possible. There is a large crop of rookies which must be thinned out and trimmed to 25 players, so it is necessary to ascertain during the spring which ones are to be retained and which ones are to be farmed out. The pitchers in particular get a good going-over. In the early games a pitcher seldom pitches more than three innings a game — no matter how good or how bad he is going. Following this practice, a pitcher is not taken out for a pinch batter even with a tying or winning run on base. To see what the pitcher can do at bat is more important than winning the game. Also, the manager wants him to pitch the full three innings. Later in the Grapefruit season the pitchers are allotted more innings per game, and are gradually worked into the full nine, if they can take it.

For the third consecutive year Lou Boudreau took his World Champion Indians to Randolph Field in Tucson, Arizona, which is apparently an ideal training place for a ball club. In these three years the club has not missed even a day's training. It rained one night



Brother Schoening congratulates Red Rolfe upon his appointment as manager of the Detroit Tigers and wishes him the best of luck in the 1949 season. Rolfe just arrived with his Tigers for an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater Athletic Field, Clearwater, Florida, the training quarters of the Phillies.

in 1947 for about an hour, but the club was able to take the field the next day. The sun has always shone over the field, and there is rarely any wind. The crowds sit in shirt-sleeves — and to give you an idea of what the crowds are like, the Indian-Giant series drew 20,543 fans in four games, including a week end and a Monday and Tuesday.

There were 39 players listed on the Indian training camp roster, of which 15 were rookies. Mike Garcia, a right-handed pitcher from Oklahoma City turned out to be the rookie of the spring, and Boudreau is depending on him heavily, especially for relief work. Manager Boudreau stuck steadfastly to the policy of trying out his new men in the later innings.

An atmosphere of pride and wholesome self-confidence seldom evident in former Cleveland camps prevailed this spring. The veterans of the team appeared to be even more anxious to keep

the championship than they were to win it in the first place — if such a thing were possible.

After three weeks of training Boudreau led his squad to the West Coast for a ten-day tour. This trip saw most of the regulars in action and convinced the fans that the odds-makers weren't far off when they made the Tribesmen prohibitive favorites to repeat their pennant victory.

Boudreau was well satisfied with the condition of the team after five weeks of training. He stressed attack as his Indians started their long trip homeward, even though the batting averages already compiled showed a dozen Indians above the .300 mark.

Although spring training was a tough grind, there were occasional respites. Bob Hope threw a party for the Indians when they were out in California. Before leaving the West Coast a group of the Cleveland players also witnessed a special showing of *The Stratton Story* at the MGM studios in Hollywood, which picture had its world premiere in Cleveland, April 21.

One of the big social events in Florida was Gov. Fuller Warren's baseball dinner. Baseball men from all over the nation were present, with a banner supply of big city sports writers. Just before Gov. Warren rose to make the address of the evening, the loud speaker announced:

"Will Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Club please call Operator 13 at Tucson, Arizona."

At least a dozen excited newspaper men followed Rolfe out to the telephone booth. This looked like the real thing — some red-hot offer of Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland club, for Detroit players. It might affect the entire league.

They soon found out that it was a trick of Billy Evans, general manager of the Tigers, to get Rolfe out of the ban-

quet room so that the Detroit party could get back to Lakeland before midnight.

After training, the managers have fairly good ideas of what their teams can do and what the prospects for the season are. Rolfe, making his managerial debut with a team that finished fifth last year, made these observations:

1. "We don't look like a club that will have many big innings."

2. "We will have to rely on good pitching and a good defense."

3. "We will have to be a club that takes chances on the bases."

His final comment was "I am convinced we have a better ball club than a year ago."

It would seem, then, that the Tigers stand a good chance of making the first division.

In answer to the big baseball question — "Who will be the next World Champs?" we have Boudreau's assertion, "I think we'll win again. I don't see another team which looks as strong as we do. In my opinion, there's only one thing that could stop us — injury to one or more of our key players."

The 1949 baseball picture as seen through Phi Sig eyes, brothers, looks good — very good indeed.

---

### BASEBALL BANQUET TO HONOR BOUDREAU, ROLFE

A baseball banquet sponsored by Delta Deuteron to honor Phi Sigs prominent in the baseball world will be held Saturday, April 30 at the Wardell-Sheraton Hotel in Detroit. Guests of honor will be Lou Boudreau, manager and short-stop of the Cleveland Indians, Red Rolfe, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Elden Auken, former Tiger pitcher. A top-notch Detroit sports writer will act as MC.

A game between the Tigers and the Indians at Briggs Stadium is scheduled in the afternoon, which the Phi Sigs will attend en masse. The banquet will follow at 6 o'clock in the evening.

### MAY COVER

Featured on the cover of the May 1949 SIGNET is a color picture of Brother Robert A. (Red) Rolfe, Tau (Dartmouth) '31, manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Brother Rolfe played third base for the New York Yankees for nine seasons (1934-1943). During that time, he played in six World Series. As a hitter, he was always in the .300-class and one of the best bunters in baseball. In the field, he had an enviable record, for as guardian of the "hot corner" fly balls never got by him.

Upon leaving the Yankees he went to Yale University as head baseball and basketball coach. He returned to the Yankees as a coach in 1946, going from there to the Detroit Tigers to head their farm system. A more detailed write up about Brother Rolfe appeared in the January 1949 SIGNET. His appointment as manager of the Detroit Tigers gives Phi Sigs two major league managers, the other being Lou Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '40, manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians.

The red and gray colors used on the May SIGNET cover are the colors of the Stevens Institute of Technology and are published in honor of that institution and Iota Chapter to whom this issue of the SIGNET is dedicated.

---

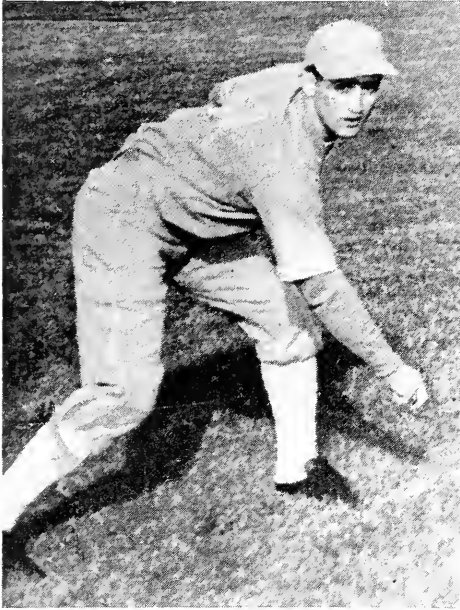
Announcement has been made that Lou Boudreau's autobiography entitled *Player-Manager* (with Ed Fitzgerald) is just off the Little-Brown presses.

---

### INDIANS TO APPEAR IN MOVIE

According to a UP dispatch, the world champion Cleveland Indians baseball team of the American League has been signed up by Republic Pictures to produce a picture entitled *The Cleveland Story*. The entire playing personnel and front office staff are to appear in the picture.

# Phi Sigma Kappa

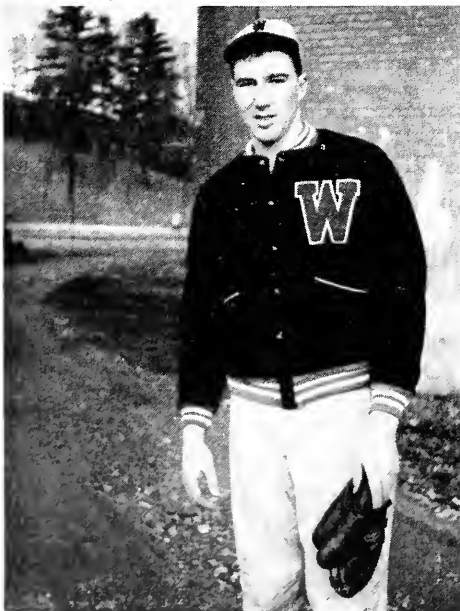


HAROLD MELKONIAN  
Lambda Triton — R. I. State

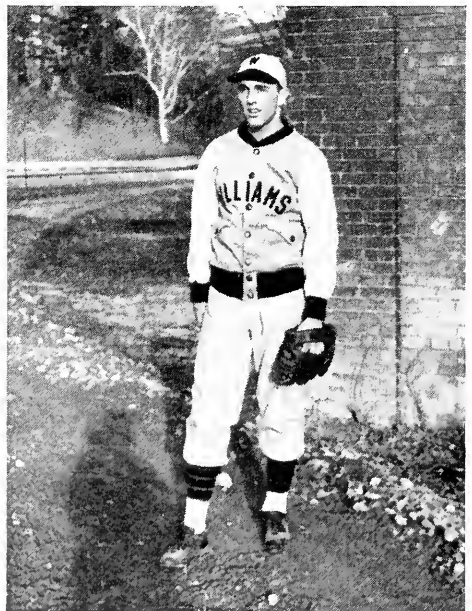
Harold Melkonian, pitcher at Rhode Island State College, has a wealth of experience behind him. After receiving his discharge from the service he trained with the Providence Grays of the New England Baseball League, but he refused an opportunity to sign a professional contract in order to remain eligible for participation in intercollegiate competition. He also played ball in Vermont's Northern League and the Blackstone Valley League last summer. "Mal" is undefeated in college competition.

Fred Lanes is commencing his third year as a starting and relief pitcher on the Williams varsity team. He is a 5-foot-11 fast-ball hurler, with an earned run average of only 1.86. Last summer he practiced at the Bowdoin Summer Session, picking up four victories against no losses.

Harry Sheehy's 6-foot-6, 220-pound frame is respected on both the Williams



HARRY SHEEHY  
CHI — Williams



FRED LANES  
CHI — Williams

# Baseball Stars

basketball court and baseball diamond. As the top moundsman for the freshmen last year, Harry led them through three wins and one defeat. During the summer he operated with a V. F. W. club and with ten wins and no defeats Harry brought them the Berkshire County championship.

Gerald Ericson is one of Oregon State's outstanding pitching prospects for this year. He first gained his hurling experience while in the Marine Corps. After his discharge in 1947 he played with the Carmichael Firemen from Carmichael, California, national semi-pro baseball champions that year. Ric also won two varsity letters at Grant Tech Junior College where, incidentally, he led his team in batting.

Thomas (Swift) Lockard lives up to his nickname at shortstop. A senior at Franklin and Marshall, he has played three years of varsity baseball. He bats



GERALD ERICSON  
Theta Deuteron — Oregon State



TOM LOCKARD  
Pi — Franklin and Marshall



ED POTTEIGER  
Pi — Franklin and Marshall

lefthanded and throws right. Last year his batting average was .285.

Ed Potteiger, captain and third baseman of Franklin and Marshall's varsity, throws and bats righthanded. Last year he led the team in hitting with a .396 percentage, and in 1947 his batting average was .317, while leading the team in triples.

---

### CLINT EVANS HONORED BY PLAYERS

Clinton Evans, Omega '12, coach of the University of California's baseball team for 20 years, planned to start off the baseball season with a luncheon on February 26 honoring the players of the famous 1899 club and the fans who helped to



CLINTON W. EVANS

steal Stanford's Axe 50 years ago, but the celebration didn't turn out the way he expected. Before the program was half over, Stan McCaffrey, a former Bear first baseman, took over the floor and began making presentations to Evans. The gifts were the result of contributions received from former diamond stars now scattered around the world, whom he had contacted unbeknownst to the coach.

Among the gifts were a gold fountain pen and pencil set, a wrist watch suitably engraved, and a scroll bound in a leather case and done in blue and gold, carrying with it a message from teams that have made history at the University since 1887. The scroll, "from your friends all, the ball players of California," read:

"Clinton W. Evans, alumnus of the University of California, class of 1912. Great athlete as an undergraduate, inspiring and eminently successful coach through 24 years at the University. Leader in the development and organization of college baseball throughout America.

"Trusted and beloved counselor to thousands of boys at the University. A fighter whose flaming spirit of never say die has inspired players and teams to the greatest heights, both on the field and in life.

"You have given a great and glorious lifetime of service to our University, to its athletics, to its students, faculty and alumni.

"We, the baseball players of the University from 1887 to the present recognize the memorable contribution you have made and join in paying tribute to you. Our associations with you have been something we all treasure. We have played ball together down through the years.

"As we review your accomplishments of the past and the achievements ahead, we say thank you and congratulations. We salute you, Clint, great and inspiring coach, dynamic and devoted Californian and, above all, a true friend."

---

**Edward L. Johnson**, Beta (Union) '44 is now a foreign service officer at Bern, Switzerland, holding the position of Third Secretary of the American Legation in Switzerland. This appointment follows two years' service in Colombo, Ceylon.

# Chapters Inducted At San Diego State And Indiana

Phi Sigma Kappa inducted Rho Triton Chapter at San Diego State College on April 24, 1949 and followed this with the induction of Sigma Triton Chapter at the Indiana University on May 1, 1949.

The nucleus of the founding group at San Diego was comprised of a homogeneous group of college students who had been classmates for several semesters. The idea of forming a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was carried to these men by John McClure, who became the colony president. He had been interested by two members of Omega Chapter.

On being approved, the colony was placed on a five-months' period of probation which terminated February 15, 1949. On that date, Phi Sigma Kappa Colony became a bona fide member of the Interfraternity Council fully recognized by the college administration and the associated student council.

Between semesters the colony was honored by a visit from Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Director of Region V of Phi Sigma Kappa. Dr. Palm inspired the colony greatly with his message about membership in Phi Sigma Kappa.

San Diego State College had its beginning in the legislative bill signed by Governor Budd on March 13, 1897, making San Diego a State Normal School. In the summer of 1935, the name was changed to San Diego State College. There are now 4,323 students enrolled in the college. The AB degree is offered in 18 different fields. Two main curricula are Teacher Education and Liberal Arts. The college maintains a college campus elementary school for the practical training of teachers.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Colony of Indiana University had its beginning in April of 1948 when Brother Robert Nemeschy,

Rho Deuteron of Gettysburg College, received acceptance at the graduate school.

A stimulating discussion with Herbert L. Brown, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa, regarding the possibility of forming a chapter on the Bloomington campus was the fuel necessary to set the torch burning, and with the beginning of the September session of 1948 at Indiana University developed simultaneously the beginning of the Indiana colony.

Immediately after the group was formed, unanimous permission was received from the Indiana Interfraternity Council to assume colony status. Following close observation by the Interfraternity Council and strict adherence to the rules and regulations for colonies as set forth by this group, the colony was given unanimous recognition and permission to initiate and induct and become the 28th social fraternity at Indiana University.

The group and the administration of the University were visited by Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of *THE SIGNET* of Phi Sigma Kappa; his visit and encouragement left the colony most anxious for induction into the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Indiana University was founded in 1820. It is the second oldest major state university west of the Alleghenies. The main seat of the University is at Bloomington, 50 miles southwest of Indianapolis and in the center of scenic southern Indiana. The university campus covers approximately 750 acres. The student enrollment is slightly over 15,000.

The university offers every type of degree and course of instruction and research and is one of the leading universities in the United States.

In athletics, Indiana is a member of the Big Ten.

# Tragedy in the Too-Much-Promised Land

By HORACE M. McMULLEN, *Gamma (Cornell)* '34

As one who once had a definite if not profound sympathy with Zionism, and who now is strongly opposed to it, I can



REV. HORACE M. McMULLEN

at least write with some understanding of both points of view. Before I left the States I was favorably disposed toward Zionism, first because many of my lib-

Editor's Note: Horace M. McMullen was appointed by the American Board (Congregational) to the Near East School of Theology in Lebanon in 1947 and was made principal of the school in 1948.

Prior to his appointment in the Near East he had been engaged in religious radio work, having served as chairman of the Department of Radio for the Rhode Island Council of Churches, and lectured in religious broadcasting at the Andover Newton Theological School. In 1945 he attended the NBC summer radio institute in Chicago as a fellowship student.

Brother McMullen's pastorates were the Edgewood Congregational Church in Providence, Rhode Island (1941-1947) and the Woodbury Union Church, Conimicut, Rhode Island (1938-1941).

eral Christian friends were, and second because I saw, or thought I saw in it, at least a partial answer to the needs of the Jews and a vital force in the improvement of the Near East. Having now been in this area for a year and a half I have yet to find or hear of one unbiased observer who will take the stand for Zionism. Whether it is a G.I. from Baltimore, assigned to U.N., whom I met in a downtown Beirut store, a foreign correspondent with whom I rode in a plane from Istanbul, a Presbyterian missionary, a member of the American Legation, or a professor at the American University of Beirut—the verdict is the same: Zionism hasn't a moral leg to stand on. Although you can find two points of view among observers in the States, you look in vain for any intelligent and impartial observer in the Near East who will defend Zionism.

The plight of over 700,000 Palestinian Arab refugees has dramatized one reason for this. Zionism has based much of its claim upon the need of a haven for the Jewish people, tormented and perpetually insecure in central Europe. Without denying the need one may still wonder if Palestine provides the solution. Jewish immigration, based on Zionist hopes for a Jewish state, has created a far larger problem than it has solved. During the period 1930-1948 about 400,000 Jews moved into Palestine, but within a few months three-quarters of a million Arabs were driven from their homes and dispossessed of everything they could not carry. Further comparison of the present Arab refugee figure shows that it far exceeds the total number of displaced Jews in all of Europe.

Contrary to some U.S. opinion, these



refugees are not nomads for whom migration is a normal and welcome aspect of life. They have had to flee from their established homes in places such as Nazareth and Haifa. My contacts have naturally been with the Christians, for whom the Jews had no more sympathy than for the Moslems. We have several refugee students in our school. A writer from Nazareth is now working for the literature department of the Mission. Then there is a musician now selling wool to make a living, a church organist who is a leader in a refugee camp on the outskirts of Beirut, an Anglican clergyman, a merchant, an oil company clerk, a secretary, and so on. One of the strange things which impresses me about all those with whom I have talked is the lack of bitterness or personal hatred toward the Jews. There is chiefly a longing to return to their native soil, but Israel has given no hope of any return nor any promise of indemnification for property. In the face of Israel's adamant attitude no one here can visualize any practicable solution to the refugee problem.

In the past, Palestine was willing to accept a large number of Jews. It allowed a far higher proportion in relation to its own population to enter than would any other country. Palestine is comparable in size and agricultural productivity to the State of Vermont. Instead of having 400,000 inhabitants, however, it had some 2,000,000. Palestine was hardly in a position to serve as a haven for all the displaced Jews of Europe, not to mention all the discontented ones from other lands. It is not without bitterness, then, that the Arab world has seen America so eager to support Zionism when America itself could so much more readily provide the needed haven.

In this matter of refugees a further sidelight should be mentioned. On the boat trip to Beirut in the fall of '47 I met a number of Jews coming to settle in

Palestine who had left, not a European ghetto but a comfortable and secure situation in the States. One young chap, for example, had sold his small farm in Vermont to come with his wife and eight-month-old baby to seek his future in the uncertain and insecure life of the new Israel. He was sincere in this sacrifice for what he believed to be an idealistic venture, but he was another of the many victims of Zionist propaganda. Sort of a refugee turned inside out.

A second claim of Zionism rests on the centuries-old dream of the Jews, the re-establishment of the homeland. Having suffered a series of exiles from Palestine from the eighth century B.C. on until the middle of the second century A.D., the Jews claim that they are now returning to territory rightfully theirs. To further substantiate this claim some Zionists would add that this portion of land was divinely assigned to them and thus remains theirs in perpetuity. Considering this latter point first it is perhaps only necessary to note that the new state of Israel by avowal as well as in practice is a secular state. The new constitution no more than piously hints that the Israel of today is the fulfillment of Old Testament aspirations. Certainly the practices of the modern Israel categorically deny any connection with Isaiah's hope of a nation whose justice would be an example for all other nations. The military use of Christian sanctuaries, convents, and hospitals, the murder in cold blood of the Father Superior of the Hospice of Notre Dame in Jerusalem, the unpunished murder of Count Bernadotte, and the horrible massacre of Deir Yassin—these incidents sufficiently document the point.

Concerning the political rights of Israel to its territory we can judge in terms of two generally accepted principles. The first is that the right of a nation or people to its land can be based only on the length of time of occupation. Arbitrary

as this seems there is yet no other criterion of ownership. Since Palestine has been an Arab land for over eighteen centuries it would seem that the title deed was quite clear—or must we give America back to the Indians?

The other principle is the right of self-determination without aggression from outside nations. This basis of international justice was expressed in the Atlantic Charter and then reaffirmed in the constitution of the U. N. But it has not been applied in the Palestine situation. First, Britain's spokesman, Lord Balfour, promised a homeland to the Jews in Palestine and then the U. S. undertook to fulfill the promise. But the Arab population, which comprised the vast majority of the total, had no voice in these decisions, not to mention the many indigenous Jews who looked with an uneasy eye upon fanatical Zionism.

A final major argument of the Zionists rests on the fact of their improvements in Palestine. Of this fact there can be no serious question. But the implication that this justifies the establishment of a Jewish state is quite another matter. Such an argument is the common rationalization of all imperialism. Britain would improve India, Mussolini Ethiopia, and Hitler the world. Perhaps in an earlier day Caesar's subjugation of Gaul and the westward movement in the United States could lay some claims to justice but that day has passed. The only way in which the so-called backward countries can today be developed is through cooperation, education, and the sharing of a Christian concern. Any other method is only lighting a short-time fuse in a powder-packed world.

What prospects are there for the future? The outlook is gloomy indeed, despite the hopes temporarily aroused by the settlements between Israel and the Arab states. For its part Israel will not be content with a partitioned Palestine. Already her present boundaries substan-

tially exceed those laid down by the U. N. Glowing with pride over her military success and receiving support from the world's two most powerful nations, Israel can hardly be expected to rest indefinitely content with her jig-saw pieces of Palestine. She is eager to complete the picture.

From the Arab side arises a new determination to combat this enemy within its midst. The newly independent Arab states naturally and deeply resent the continuance of Western imperialism which has put Israel on its feet. Furthermore, their abysmal military defeat has meant a facing of their own needs which will lead to more united and effective action in the future. The Arab world will not rest content with the thorn of Zionism plunged into its middle. And while Zionism will prove an increasingly difficult enemy with which to cope, it will discover in turn that dwelling in the center of a hostile Arab League is not the haven for which it yearned. Any answer for many years to come, short of a major shift in the total world picture, will only be a reluctant compromise.

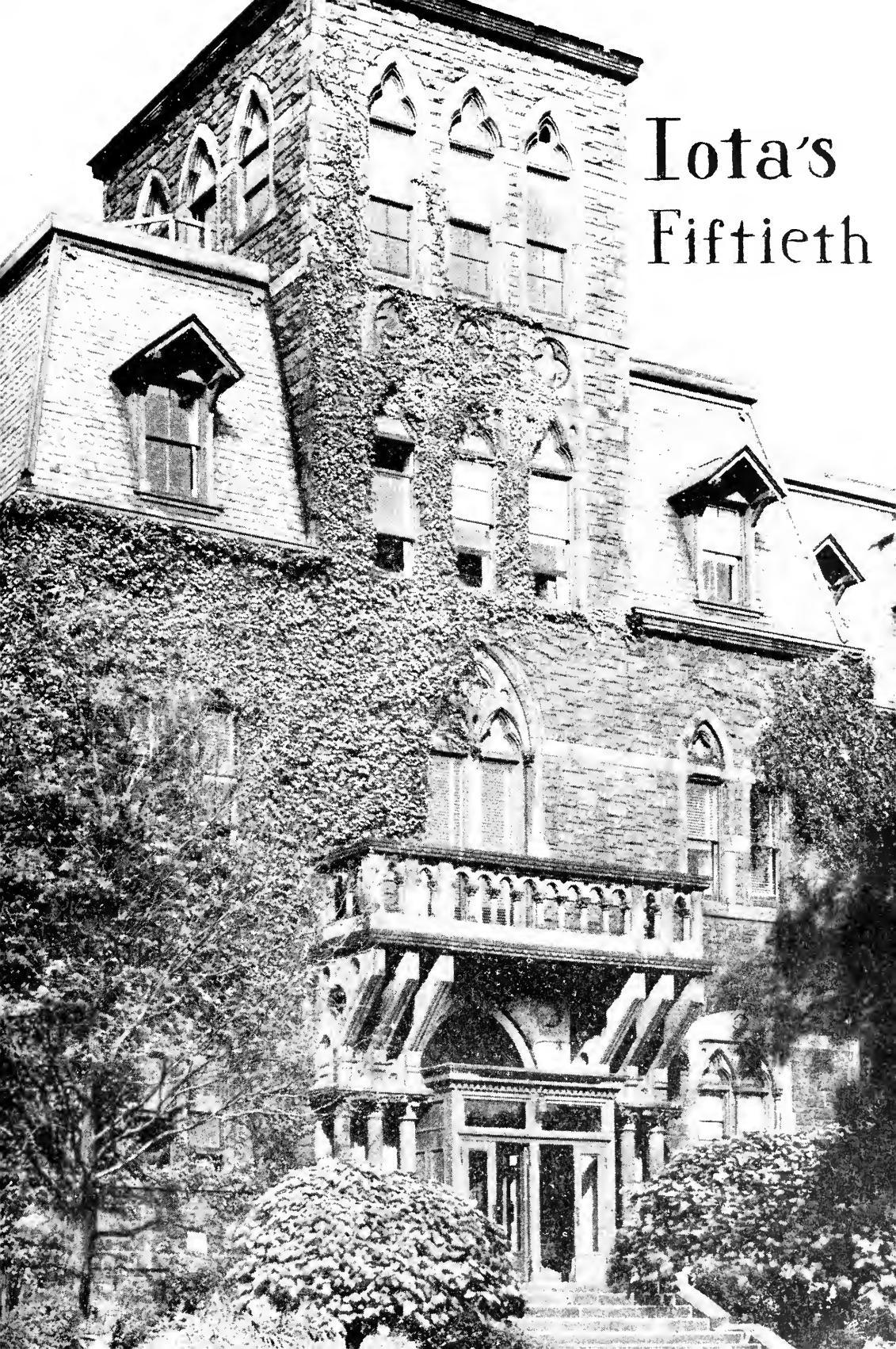
Our only hope for a workable compromise lies in a strengthened U. N. Its mediation must be more than that of a substitute referee. Individual nations have no part in the solution of the problem, and since the problem has long been an international one, it cannot be left to the Arabs and Jews to fight it out. Some military backing to international conciliation is essential and its need now marks some possible hope for Palestine—and perhaps of still greater importance, it marks an opportunity for the U. N. to assume a place of more effective leadership in our divided world.

---

#### CHRONISTER RESIGNS

Carl F. Chronister, Director of Region Two, has been compelled to resign his position upon the insistence of his doctor, because of ill health.

# Lota's Fiftieth





President Herbert L. Brown presents the 50-year plaque to Leo Chase, president of Iota Chapter, at Iota's 50th anniversary festivities.

## Fiftieth Anniversary Festivities



**L**O celebrate its fiftieth year in Phi Sigma Kappa and its fiftieth year on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology, Iota held a formal dance at the Four Towers in Cedar Grove, New Jersey on January 28. The chapter had as guests its own alumni, the faculty and other fraternity chapters of Stevens.

The evening's program included a floor show and audience participation games. The games started out with a "pass-the-hat" dance, which ended with the passing of the buck between two gentlemen at the beat of music with increasing tempo. A prize in the form of a radio

went to the partner of the winner. One of the other games presented was a horse race. This race proved of such enjoyment to the gathering that several more were run. The horses were on double rockers, and one was supposed to move them forward without putting one's feet on the ground.

From the viewpoint of spirit and atmosphere this formal proved to be the best dance to be given in many years here at Stevens.

**O**N the 15th of March the Iotamen layed their sliderules aside and closed the books, in order to join their alumni brothers at the bar in the Meyers Hotel,

preceding the Founders' Day banquet. It was, to the day, exactly fifty years ago that the first brothers of Iota were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa. Among the guests at the banquet were President Dr. Harvey N. Davis of Stevens, President Herbert L. Brown, Director at Large R. Haven Falconer, and Brother Bill Woods, President of Zeta Chapter, the chapter which was responsible for the establishment of Iota. We regretted that Brother Charles L. Wachter, '99, our first initiate and founder, was unable to attend the celebration because of poor health.

Brother W. H. (Doc) Tietze of the class of 1924 was the presiding speaker.

As first speaker of the evening, Doc Tietze introduced Dr. Davis, whose wit added immensely to the gaiety of the gathering. One of the points that Brother Davis brought out in his serious moments was that loyalty to one's family, friends, fraternity, and country should not proceed from emotions but should be based upon ideals. Loyalty can not be expressed through words, written or spoken, but through deeds and actions. Before Doc Tietze introduced the next speaker, President Brown, he and Brother Davis became entangled in a battle of wits, which was greatly enjoyed by the group.

President Herbert L. Brown gave some views on past experiences and explained the needs and plans for the expansion program of Phi Sigma Kappa. After his speech, President Brown presented the fifty-year plaque to Leo Chase, the president of the chapter, whereupon Brother Chase thanked President Brown and the entire fraternity for the plaque. Brother Chase then discussed the work done at the house, especially the reconstruction, and asked all to visit the chapter house to see the results for themselves after the banquet.

Many accepted the invitation, and the festivities were continued at the chapter house.

## *Iota Chapter*

1899-1949



URING the late nineties there was raging at the Stevens Institute of Technology a fraternity war, the existing fraternities having become exclusive and clannish units of the student body. Because of this, non-fraternity men who were very active in the affairs of the college were not receiving the recognition to which they felt entitled. Thus they constituted a group that had little liking, if not dislike, for these fraternities, and were ready to form a new fraternity when the opportunity presented itself. This came to some of them in a very short time in the form of a suggestion that they organize themselves and present a petition for membership in Phi Sigma Kappa, a natural fraternity for these men to affiliate with; for wasn't it a conservative fraternity and one that was founded by men that were dissatisfied with the fraternity situation on their campus?

Charles L. Wachter, '99, one of the dissatisfied students who was later to become the first initiate of Iota, first heard of Phi Sigma Kappa in quite an unusual manner. One day late in the year 1898 he traveled from the mile-square city of Hoboken to the wilds of the Bronx for the purpose of paying a tax bill. On paying the bill he met one William Haughy, Zeta '01, who questioned Wachter on the possibilities of starting a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Stevens. Immediately this led to an agreement that Wachter should interest some friends at Stevens in the idea and Haughy would approach the Council on the proposition. That both men did their job well there can be no doubt, for it was only a few months later that everything was in order. A letter from Haughy to Wachter dated January 23, 1899, tells that it was on that

evening the petition for the chapter was presented to a member of the Council.

So it came to pass that on March 15, 1899, nine men of the Stevens Institute



CHARLES L. WACHTER

of Technology met the members of the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa and were initiated into the fraternity as the charter members of the Iota Chapter. The nine honored men were Charles L. Wachter, '99; Charles F. Tischner Jr., '02; Frank Bennett, '01; Henry A. Kornemann, '99; Oscar H. Cellis, '02; Carl F. Dietz, '01; Miner W. Allen, '02; William Lawrence Daw, '01; and William E. Magie, '00.

**T**HE Friday following the induction of the chapter, the first meeting was held in the rooms of Dietz and Bennett. The meeting was opened by Brother Cutter, Alpha '82, and the following were elected to office: president, Brother Wachter; vice-president, Brother Kornemann; secretary, Brother Magie; treasurer, Brother Dietz; auditor, Brother Allen; and inductor, Brother Bennett. After being inducted into office by Brother Cutter,

the men started to plan for the future of the new chapter by electing a number of men to membership.

For some time the new chapter enjoyed success. It was represented in all the activities of the student body and its men continued to be of the type that liked to take an active interest in the chapter. About 1904 a bit of financial mismanagement was almost the chapter's undoing, but this was shortly overcome. The chapter retrenched with the aid of Tommy Stephens, '00, who was to be the future godfather of the chapter. Charles Kaltwasser, '05, a student politician and personality man, and Walter Wainwright, '06, a very capable treasurer, and Brother Wachter got the chapter back on its feet again, after which it went on from one success to another. During the first World War it was finally



CARL DIETZ

able to buy its own house at 810 Hudson Street, which the chapter still owns. The purchase of this house was made possible mainly through the efforts of "Doc" Shoudy, '98, who was initiated into the

fraternity in 1906 while a member of the Stevens faculty, and Tommy Stephens, who took up the first and second mortgages. Others also contributed money by purchasing bonds in a house fund that was later liquidated when most of the bonds were destroyed.

**D**URING the first World War fifty-one of Iota's members took part, ten of whom, as students, were taking courses in either the Stevens Army or Navy Training College. The fact that the chapter house was used as a barracks though, was almost the chapter's undoing, for much damage was inflicted and it took a great deal of hard work and money to recondition it. All, except for one, who were taking part in the service were officers in either the Navy or Army.



LAWRENCE DAW

Stephen R. Warner, '16, as a lieutenant in Aviation, was the only member to be killed, though Fred De Voe, '20, died of influenza right after being discharged from the service.

After the war was over, the chapter

roll was enriched by those returning to finish their college education. These men brought back a wealth of practical experience, an item so much needed in the



WILLIAM A. SHOUDY

government of any chapter. Thus, with the new house that was bought in 1917, and an enlarged and experienced group of men, the time was ripe for an upward surge. This history was to repeat itself 26 years later.

During the decade of the twenties, Iotamen were found in every department of the college life. The yearbooks of the period show that Iota was represented in football, baseball, basketball, lacrosse and track, as well as on the boards of the various publications. Bob Constant '20, Frank Doughty '22, Walter Shroeder '24, and Adrian Waturbury '27, were presidents of the Dramatic Club. Two variety shows were the work of Brothers Doughty and Hemion.

Yet extracurricular activities were not allowed to interfere with the basic activities of the classroom. For a long period, Iota held first or second place in scholar-



Billiard sharks Ray Moessner, Cliff Strimple, Jack Bryan, and Don Flechtner.

ship among the fraternities at Stevens, and the rolls of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, increased each year as the names of one or more of the brothers were added, the climax being reached when four out of five Iotamen of the class of 1925 became members of the society.

During this period and until the "big crash" the chapter was financially in good shape. True, there were periods of "in the red" but they were of a temporary nature. To Frank (Deacon) Doughty must go the credit for the excellent record. During his undergraduate days in the "Parsonage" (on the fourth floor front) and later as alumnus, Brother Doughty fought for and achieved financial stability which was to become a welcome backlog in the depression years in the thirties.

In 1922, Carel (Chick) Bryant '23 conceived and initiated the Iota Foundation, a fund supported by annual contributions looking toward the day when a new chapter house would be needed. By 1930 approximately \$1000 had been raised, and the number of those pledging was increasing year to year.

Relations with the Grand Chapter were close during the decade. Brother Ross Lawrence and Dr. Walter Conley, Beta '91, were often visitors to the house. Brother Cutter also visited the chapter, not as an officer of the fraternity, but as an old friend.

**T**HE period 1930 to 1937 was for Iota, as undoubtedly for any other chap-

ter, a trying and critical time. In general, it may be said that the chapter went "far down the hill" and through dint of hard work and loyalty has been able to come up again.

In 1930 Iota was in excellent condition—a large chapter and money in the bank. The undergraduates were well represented in the honor societies, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Khoda, and Gear and Triangle, and several varsity basketball and lacrosse berths were occupied by Phi Sigs. The lacrosse managership and positions from cubs to managerships in the Dramatic Society and the publications were filled by Iotamen. The chapter scholarship was well above the college and fraternity average and social affairs were notable dates on the school calendar.

On Founders' Day in 1931 a very successful tri-chapter dinner was held in New York City in conjunction with Zeta and Theta Chapters of C. C. N. Y. and Columbia University. Alumni are still talking about that dinner.

In 1932 the first symptoms of trouble ahead appeared when during rushing only two freshmen were pledged. There were other signs of trouble, too, that affairs were not getting along any too well, but large delegations in the upper classes were established at the college and in the chapter, and the affairs of Iota proceeded on their normal way.

Late in 1933 real difficulties began to appear. The lower-class delegations were woefully inadequate and the last of the "Good Era" classes had graduated. The situation, when viewed in the light of business failures on every side, the small enrollment at the college, and the difficulties through which the other fraternities on the campus were passing, seemed certainly black.

At this point a group of alumni, among whom, to name a few, were Brothers W. Shoudy '98, H. Slocum '23, H. W. Tietze '24, L. Mersfleder '30, and G. R. Turner '31, who had been closely watching the



affairs of the chapter, rendered a distinct and valuable service to Iota. It is fitting at this point that we pay tribute to T. C. Stephens, '00, who was instrumental in making possible the survival of our chapter. Brother Stephens' generous cooperation as the holder of the mortgage on the chapter house was indeed timely and effective.

During the Christmas recess in 1935 a fire occurred in the chapter house, causing considerable damage. At this time again the very effective efforts of H. W. Tietze, former president of the Iota Alumni Association, effected an extremely favorable settlement with the insurance company. This episode, which seemed disastrous on New Year's Eve, was the turning point in the depression years of Iota. The rehabilitation of the house and the successful overcoming of what appeared to be a catastrophe, had such an effect on the morale of the chapter that the sky immediately began to brighten for Iota. From that time until the second war the chapter improved in health and stature.

During this hectic period Phi Sigma Kappa was not alone in experiencing difficulties. Of the eleven fraternities on the campus, one became completely inactive and another, after being dormant for one year, was revived and drastically altered in form and character. In fact, Iota emerged from its trial better in some ways than before. A sounder financial policy had been evolved. A Mothers' Club, started in 1933, proved to be of invaluable service to the chapter before and after the second war.

**B**Y 1938 Iota had very strongly reestablished itself and was aiming to replace the financial reserves the depression had wiped out. From this time until 1944, the chapter built itself up to a new peak. But in 1941 the United States again was involved in a world-wide war, which would take men from their homes



#### CHAPTER OFFICERS

Left to right, seated: Hank Mokrzycki, inductor; Marty Downey, vice-president; Leo Chase, president; Walter Connolly, treasurer. Standing, Lou Claveloux, sentinel, and Jay Brunnings, secretary.

to do the job. For the first two years of the war none of the undergraduates were taken in to the service; but in June 1943, the first undergraduates were drafted and in the same month the Navy, in the form of V-12, returned to the Stevens campus. At first the Navy was instrumental in keeping a great number of undergraduates at Stevens, but this did not continue for long.

In the spring of 1944, Iota under the leadership of Jack Smith '45, attained a new high of more than 30 members. But in June 1944, the big blow came as all eligible undergraduates were drafted into various services; by the fall term of the same year only five men remained at Iota. To keep things intact it was decided to close commissary and turn the house into a boarding house until better times returned. This turned out to be a wise decision, as other houses on the campus which were not taken care of in a similar way were lost to their respective fraternities.

**I**N 1946 the great influx of veterans commenced. Hugh Mac Innes and Jerry Brady were the first to return to Iota, and this was the beginning of Iota's third comeback.

During this period of reconstruction there were four Iotamen who attained immeasurable success in both scholarship

and campus life. The mighty four, who were non-veterans, were Brothers Leo Howatt, Bill Ellison, Frank Ross, and Curt Van Valkenburgh, and they repre-



MARTIN P. DOWNEY  
Captain Varsity Soccer Team

sented Iota in the class of 1948, all the honor societies, the publications (*The Stute*, *The Link*, and *The Transit*), and in the field of sport. Brother Howatt, as an example, held officer positions in all honor societies except Tau Beta Pi, held officer positions in all three publications; and though he had suffered from polio, was an outstanding pitcher on the varsity baseball team. Naturally these four men were leaders of Iota, and a lot of credit of reconstruction can go to them.

By the end of 1947 the last of veteran Iota undergraduates had returned to the fold, and with a great number of new members from both the veterans and non-veterans the chapter was able to turn to rebuilding and refurnishing the house, work which had suffered greatly through the war years. By the end of the year work was begun on putting in new win-

dows in the chapter room. With the aid of the Mothers' Club and the selling of magazine subscriptions, the work in the chapter room, living room, and on the staircase was completed in the spring of 1948. The leather walls in the chapter room were removed and pine walls were put up, a permanent bar of pine and red cedar was built, the living room was repainted and refurnished, and papered with wallpaper of the fraternity colors. Al Neuffer and Jim Solms of 1948 led the work for the windows, and the spring work was under the leadership of House Manager Warren Sweetnam '49. Leo Chase '51 designed the bar, and Lou Claveloux '50, Ray Durante '50, and Hank Mokrzycki '51 were our expert



WILLIAM R. DOWNEY  
Shortstop Varsity Baseball Team

paperhangers. No one in the house shirked his duty.

In the same spring the chapter roll increased to over forty members and pledges, a record number. With the slump caused by the war, the financial position of Iota did not improve. Treas-

urers Jack Madill '48 and Robert Kendall '50, brought Iota back into the black by June 1948, and with the chapter now in good condition, we of Iota look to the future with great hope.

**I**N the light of wealth the present-day chapter possesses very little, unless we define the term wealth in the philosophical view of ideals and brotherhood. Iota now boasts forty-three members, and none is unknown to the other. During lunchtime all the men gather on the main floor, in the poolroom, and around the dinner table in the basement, where the scoops are passed around and new ideas and future plans for further progress of the chapter are made.

Since the beginning of this year Leo



RAYMOND DURANTE  
Captain Varsity Baseball Team

Chase '51, as our president, with Marty Downey '50, vice-president, Jay Brunnings '51, secretary, Walter Connolly '50, treasurer, Hank Mokrzycki '51, inductor, and Lou Claveloux '50 as sentinel, have been at the head of the chapter, while

Warren Sweetnam '49, took care of the house as its manager.

In the beginning of the term Joe Olivieri, Paul Vander Gheynst, Ralph Sed-



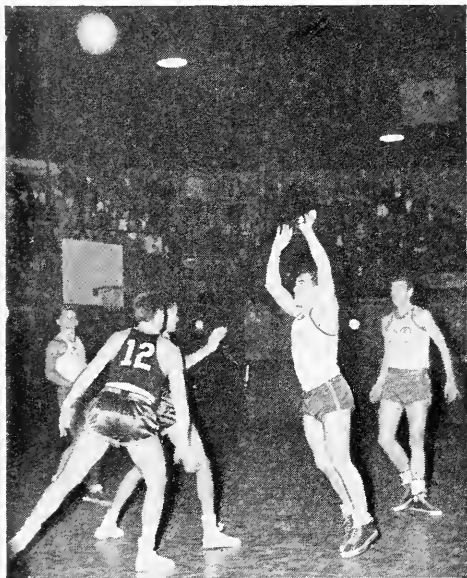
COLEEN T. TORBUSH  
Pitcher Varsity Baseball Team

lack, and Cliff Strimple were initiated. After rushing closed two weeks later, five men from the class of 1952 chose to join us. We were glad to welcome Buzz Moore, Bill Nafash, Harry Najimian, Ernest Schwabb, and Jay Sturdevant.

On Saturday, February 5, Brothers Al Galloway and Hugh Mac Innes graduated from the Old Stone Mill. Though not through his own fault, Hughie Mac became the man who was an undergraduate for the longest period of time at Iota. He started out at Stevens in 1941 and had a long "hitch" in the Army Engineer Corps. Hughie Mac was twice president of the chapter, and was awarded the Golden "S" key for his work with the baseball team.

Throughout the years the Phi Sigs at Stevens have been represented in many of the campus organizations. This year Joe Olivieri is president of the Newman

Club, co-chairman of the Stevens Press Relations Board, and is a member of the Dramatic Society, *Stute* (weekly newspaper), A.S.M.E. and S.E.S., and has been elected recently to membership in the journalistic honor society of Pi Delta Ep-



Phi Sig Ray Durante (No. 77) makes a shot during game between Stevens and Lafayette fives.

silon. Sandy Kahn, who comes from the island of Java, is vice-president of both the International House and the Stevens post of the Society of American Military Engineers, while Bob Kendall is playing the role of Michael in *The Male Animal*, the Dramatic Society's next production. Ralph Turner is the *Stute's* fraternity editor, a traditional Phi Sig job, and five other men are on the staff of the various publications on the campus.

During this school year Iota has attained a new high in the sport world. With every man participating, the chapter became the softball champions on the campus, and later captured the crown in football league. In the interfraternity bowling league, Iota gathered enough points to maintain its lead for the interfraternity athletic trophy.

In intercollegiate sport, Iota is well rep-

resented with Phi Sigs taking part as players or managers in all sports except tennis. Marty Downey is captain of the soccer team and plays on the first-string varsity lacrosse squad. His brother Will, is the capable shortstop on the baseball nine, while in the fall he helps his brother on the soccer eleven. Ray Durante is catcher and captain of the baseball team, and during the winter he is one of the top Stevens basketball players. (This year he scored the second highest total points.) Lefty Torbush is the top pitcher on the Stone Mill's diamond, while Shorty Errickson is an up-and-coming speed demon on the lacrosse team. Jack Bryan is a strong member of the new Gym Club, which gave its first demonstration on March 25. Bill Schuppner and Hank Mokrzycki are respectively co-managers of the lacrosse and baseball teams.

Taking care of Iota's social life are Ray Moessner and Duke Dourgarian, co-chairmen of the social committee. Under their direction the social functions are planned, organized, and executed.

### IOTA ALUMNUS ENGINEER IN PERU

Iota men are quite proud of John W. Bersch, Iota '45, now an engineer in Peru, who was recently visited by a *Saturday Evening Post* reporter. A two-page spread covering the Bersches' life in Peru appeared in the March 26 issue of the *Post*.

John is superintendent of steam and power on a 10,000-acre Paramonga plantation, with sixty men working under him. He learned of the position through a newspaper advertisement.

Together with his wife and their baby son (born in Lima) they comprise a North American colony numbering sixteen. The men work as chemists and engineers in the sugar mill, the refinery, and in the mill which turns out kraft paper from sugar-making waste products.

# Stevens Institute of Technology

By W. G. SCHUPPNER, Iota '50



IN its name and by reason of its location at Castle Point, the Stevens Institute of Technology perpetuates an unusual tradition in engineering.

Colonel John Stevens purchased from the State of New Jersey in 1784 the ground now included in the campus of the college. Here he planned the first condensing double-acting engine designed on the American continent and installed it in a boat on the Hudson three years before Robert Fulton's *Clermont* took to the water. Here he built the *Phoenix*, the first steamboat to venture out upon the ocean. He also introduced the steam ferry and, as early as 1825, experimented with the first locomotive in America to run under steam on a track. His sons, Robert L. Stevens and Edwin A. Stevens, continued the development of steam navigation and railroad transportation, and incorporated the Camden and Amboy Railroad in 1830. The second of these sons, Edwin Stevens, provided by his will in 1867 for the establishment of the college which bears proudly the Stevens name.

Through the evolution of its scholastic history, Stevens today gives its undergraduates a polytechnical education of one set curriculum with limited space for elective courses. The curriculum is devoted primarily to mathematics, physics, and chemistry, and introductory courses into the various branches of mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineering, providing a broad basis upon which the student can work. With courses in economics and humanities, the student receives knowledge beyond the field of engineering. Through emphasis of extracurricular activity, leadership and

broadening of the mind in the student is developed. At the end of the four years of toil the student is awarded the degree of mechanical engineer. The Stevens engineer, due to his diversified training, is



HARVEY N. DAVIS  
President of Stevens Institute of Technology

equipped to excel in all branches of engineering, and businesses where the technically-trained man can be utilized.

THE physical plant of Stevens has grown through the years, as has its reputation in the scholastic world. The administration building remains from the first years of the college, at which time it was the only building of the school. Before the first world war the Morton chemistry laboratory, the Carnegie laboratory of engineering, and the Lieb memorial library had been added to the plant. A result of the Navy's use



PALMER HALL

of Stevens during the first World War was the Navy building now used for laboratories, classrooms, and offices of the electrical engineering department and chemistry department. During the second Great War the Stevens experimental towing tank laboratory came into its own with the construction of a large building to house its various tanks and shops. A powder metallurgical laboratory was also added during this period. Since the war two large and handsome buildings have been constructed to house the expanding physics and metals' departments. The old gymnasium has been supplemented by the construction of a large field house with dressing and shower facilities along with a grandstand for the soccer and lacrosse field.

Students living on the campus are housed in two large dormitories, Palmer and Jacobus Halls built during the thirties, in the "Castle" which was the home of the Stevens family and dates back to the early nineteenth century, and in numerous other smaller dormitories acquired to meet the housing shortages. Married students are accommodated in one of these homes, and there are many apartments and homes for members of the faculty who reside on the campus.

Credit for this progress in bringing

Steven's campus to its present state of development must go to the many friends of Stevens and its loyal alumni. Much of the credit for this development must also go to the energetic and far-seeing president of the college, Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis and his two predecessors in office.

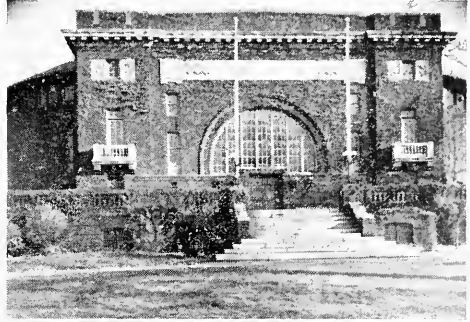
**E**XTRACURRICULAR life at Stevens offers a varied line of endeavor for the interested student to follow. Although not strictly an activity, the Stevens honor system should be mentioned as it plays a large part in the scholastic scene. All quizzes, exams, and lab experiments are performed under jurisdiction of this system. The honor board is a student-elected and governed body which passes on honor system violations and sentences offenders of its rules and regulations. This body is supported by the school and can not be overruled. The student council is an elected body which administers all undergraduate activities and handles special situations which arise from time to time pertaining to extracurricular activities. The athletic council supervises intercollegiate sports and is composed of members of the faculty and undergraduates representing all sports and classes.

In the journalistic field we have a weekly newspaper, *The State*; a biannual magazine *Integral of Events* which is just what the name implies; and last but not least the college yearbook *The Link*. The above activities are completely in the hands of the students as are all the other activities of the school. Outstanding members of the above organizations are honored by election to the honorary journalistic fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon.

Outstanding scholars are likewise honored by membership in the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. There are two Stevens undergraduate honor societies, Gear and Triangle, and Khoda which honor leaders in undergraduate activities, devotion, and service to the school.

In addition to the major intercollegiate sports, basketball, soccer, baseball, lacrosse, and tennis the following organizations compete in intercollegiate activities: yacht club, hiking and skiing club, debating society, chess club, rifle team, bridge club, fencing club, and glee club.

Those students theatrically inclined serve with the dramatic society for which Stevens has gained some fame. Associated with this organization is an orchestra, most of whose members also play in



WALKER GYMNASIUM

the Stevens band at various sports activities.

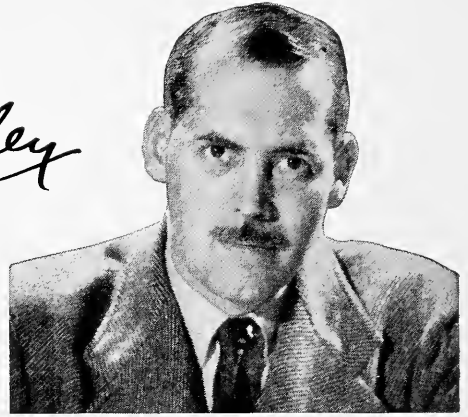
The remainder of the organizations to which a student may turn are the Newman, political science, radio, stamp, bowling, and the Jacobus clubs. There is also a student branch of the ASME.



THE STEVENS CASTLE

# Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Commentator for  
Columbia Broadcasting System



*(The Galley this issue presents another guest contributor. He prefers to remain anonymous but I can say that he is a veteran of thirty months in the Pacific Theater and of more than three years as a high official in the Japanese Occupation. During those years he lived in a dozen Japanese cities but with his headquarters in Tokyo. Since we have heard so much to the effect that our Occupation of Japan is a splendid business, that we are really making the nation over into a democracy, I asked my friend his opinion. He said, in effect, it's a splendid Occupation — on paper. In the following dispatch he has taken just one phase — the impact of western conceptions on an educated Japanese in his own home. The name of Kei Takahashi is fictitious but the man exists.)*

I checked the address on the card with the brass name plate bolted to the one erect stone gate post. They were the same, Kei Takahashi.

My host, his wife and three children bowed me into their home. But not until Mrs. Takahashi had seen to the shedding of my shoes, and their replacement with soft felt slippers.

It was good to be in a home again, particularly this Japanese home of my friend who is one of the nation's leading legal lights.

Takahashi-San was a member of the

house of representatives and had served on a number of important legislative committees. He knew better than most Japanese the new laws which had been propelled through the Diet for the democratization of Japan. And he was in an excellent position to understand the revolutionary changes which had been wrought in his country by the Occupation and the required strict adherence to the policies of the Far East Commission under whose rulings the conquered nation must live.

A graduate of the former Imperial Tokyo University, a former member of pre-war consular staffs in Russia and the United States, and a writer of occasional articles in western-democratic journals, he had a background and personal experiences ideally organized to permit him to have clear and positive concepts of how the "new democracy" in Japan was taking hold.

"The new laws," he said, "have freed the Japanese people from thousands of years of serfdom. The civil and criminal codes have given the vote and equal voice before the law to women. The police may no longer incarcerate a citizen without having first secured evidence of wrong-doing. Now we have habeas corpus, due legal representation by selected counsel before the courts. No longer must a man languish in jail for months for suspected 'thoughts.' And, of even



greater importance, a man's home is now his castle. It is inviolable and sacred. Only a search warrant will force him to open his doors if he should prefer not to."

His comments were interrupted by an authoritative tapping on the sliding panel through which we had entered the house. A mumble of voices followed as Mrs. Takahashi, whom custom did not permit to be present when the gentlemen were visiting, discreetly tapped on the *shoji* which separated us from the outer corridor.

"Hi, dozo," said Mr. Takahashi, inviting entrance, and the *shoji* slid silently ajar to reveal Mrs. Takahashi traditionally correct on her knees outside, while a pompous policeman still wearing a rather tattered *boshi* (hat) strode into the room.

The rapid exchange of words beggared my inadequate Japanese to follow, but it presented me with the strange sight of my host obviously endeavoring to explain and justify something about my being in his house. The policeman was polite but emphatic. His gestures in my direction were meaningful and clearly pointed. Throughout the exchange, his attitude was respectful of my host, but quite unafraid of his importance. He left after receiving assurance from Mr. Takahashi that whatever he had demanded would be done.

Mr. Takahashi was apologetic. "The policeman did not understand the new laws," he said. "He was still laboring under the misapprehension that, as before and during the war, all visitors to homes were to be reported to the corner police-box." Their names, positions, and addresses, he said were to be entered. And, when the visitor left, the exact time of leaving was also to be reported by the host.

I mentioned something about the new criminal code, and the man's castle provisions which Mr. Takahashi had so proudly discussed. He smiled and ex-

plained. "Yes, that is the new law. It is excellent. But unfortunately the stupid policeman was not yet aware of it. He will be enlightened in due course."

This was Tokyo, thirteen months after the promulgation of the revisions of the criminal code. One of the basic reforms of the Occupation had not yet dribbled down through the various echelons of bureaucratic public service to the policeman who must make it work.

During our conversation Mrs. Takahashi had entered upon her knees, risen to her feet, dropped to her knees again, and personally served us with excellent Japanese Suntory whiskey. She silently departed in the same subservient fashion. I looked inquiringly after her but did not comment. My host, however, interpreted my glance and explained:

"It is perhaps strange to you that my wife serves us, instead of a servant; that she enters upon her knees, serves while kneeling, and leaves with the accomplished and surreptitious movements of a superior servant."

I agreed that it was odd, a bit strange because the revision of the civil code had granted women equality with men in their homes as well as before the law.

"But it is not strange to us," he said. "It would indeed be shocking if my good *Okusan* [wife] behaved in any other way. It is Japanese custom that women do not intrude their presences upon men. They would lose face within their own consciences and in our eyes. Three thousand years of tradition are not to be lightly cast aside and replaced with new and incomprehensible freedoms which violate the codes of ethics which have been their unquestioned rules of conduct and deportment."

"Don't women want equality, the privilege of voting, the right to divorce as well as be divorced?" I asked.

"Want them?" he replied. "Perhaps a few so-called modern women do, and the rising generation of girls who are grow-

ing into womanhood and reading about their 'freedoms' in schools. But how can one want something one does not understand?"

"Surely it is not too difficult to understand," I argued. "The right to own property, for example, should be easily explainable. Don't Japanese women want to know the dignity of independence when desired, from their men?"

"When, in good time, these laws are explained in detail, Japanese women may wish to have such freedoms and guarantees of security. They may concur that such laws are good and just. They may even force greater concessions. But those will be intellectual considerations, purely mental appreciations of the spirit of the laws. However, in their homes, they will for generations to come prefer to remain precisely as they are. It is more comfortable. Something they know, with which they are familiar. They will not want to change the established order."

"Don't do as I do—do what I say, huh?" I asked.

He smiled, slowly, knowingly.

"What about all the new laws, the democratizing of government, Kei," I queried. "Are the new reforms taking hold? Do the Japanese people sincerely want them? Will they work? Or are we butting our heads against a brick wall?"

"The new laws are good—in intent. There are many, each confusing and involved and far over the heads of the people who must live under them, and most of those who must make them work. To be effective the people themselves must desire them, and through due legal processes force their public servants to implement and effectuate them. Unless the people stimulate and consistently press for enforcement, the reforms will wither and die just as soon as the Americans leave. The people must support and conform to them. They must believe in them. But belief is dependent

upon understanding. Understanding of the reforms is dependent upon careful education in democratic processes—in general, and in the particular law and its provisions. You are an American. Democracy is your way of life, a part of you. You react instinctively when your liberties are threatened. Take your Volstead Act, for example. Look what happened when we foolishly challenged you at Pearl Harbor. Your people reacted en masse. You did so because you instinctively wanted to, because you understood what was happening and then proceeded to take corrective measures."

"Well, why can't you educate your people? I know the Occupation is trying to aid through radio and press. Why doesn't the government, of which you are an elected representative, tell the people so they will understand and then desire these changes?"

"To educate our people, they must be informed. We are 80 million now. Piti-fully few have a true concept of what democracy is. To educate our masses we must have our own Japanese teachers who understand. Then we need books to study; authorities to explain; moderators to lead our discussions so we may get the idea. For that is all democracy is—an idea. You can give examples of democracy in action which will illustrate what democratic processes are. But you must first create the concept of democracy, evidence the ideal, before the examples will be comprehended. This is not easy. It is not easy even, for your own people, for did not your government send throughout the nation the Freedom Train, to review for your own people just what democracy is? And remember, if this were necessary in the country which is the most democratic in the world, think how much more involved it is here in Japan, when the concept is to the majority totally new, and we must translate it from one language into another which has no words to express it.

We must even learn a new vocabulary."

"I begin to understand the problems," I said.

"Then when we have the idea, we must explain it to those who must in turn be convinced of its values, before they can make it clear to our people. There is not enough paper to print enough copies of the new laws for even the judges and lawyers who must examine and try cases, let alone enough to inform the masses. There is not enough time on the radio to explain and illustrate the pertinent details of the laws. All that can be done is to offer information in outline form. And there are so many new laws . . . the new constitution, amendments, revisions. Remember our entire constitution, our laws of living and conduct have been re-written. How would you like to have the same task in America? Indeed there are problems."

"But will democracy work?" I asked. "Are the principles taking hold?"

"Ask me twenty years from now, my friend," he replied, "and I shall be able to answer. But personally I believe in the principles. It is indeed just that free speech, and equality for all people before the law should be practiced. I understand democracy. It has made America the greatest power in the world. Maybe when Japan becomes democratic, Japan will be the greatest power in the world, for the Japanese character of mass obedience to authority will make it so. Yes, I believe in democracy and in my business I practice it. I permit my associates to speak before I tell them what we shall do."

The *shoji* softly slid open. Mrs. Takahashi knelt into the room bearing our coats and hats which she had carefully brushed for us.

"And now," said my friend, "I hope you will enjoy with me some entertainment at the Riori, which is so mistakenly referred to as a *Geisha* house."

Actually the Riori is a restaurant,

where *Geisha* attend to entertain with song and *samiesen*, the black market operators and important officials who can afford such luxuries.

"Delighted," I said, and wondered whether or not Mrs. Takahashi would be included. But she wasn't. Her place was in the home. She would have been uncomfortable with us. Such familiarity would be a scandal. So she stayed at home by the *hibachi*—the tiny charcoal stove—seeking an impersonal warmth.

And as we left the house, my friend kissed the forehead of his *okusan*.

"You see," he said cheerfully, "I am very democratic, in my home as well as in my office. I give the western kiss of equality and say tenderly, '*o-yasumi nasai*—good night.'

"Good night is right," I thought to myself as she silently slid the *shoji* to behind us.

---

#### FOLEY NAMED FILM CHRONOLOGER AT KNOX COLLEGE

William J. Foley, Beta Triton (Knox) '38, has been named by Acting-President Kellogg D. McClelland of Knox College in behalf of the board of trustees as official film chronologer for the college.

Brother Foley, who is co-owner with R. W. Colville of the Midwest Photo Service in Galesburg, Illinois, is fully qualified for this appointment on the basis of his photographic ability, and as an alumnus of Knox it was felt that he would have a definite interest in using his talent for the preservation, on film, of outstanding college events.

---

#### WHAT HAVE YOU UP YOUR SLEEVE?

Should you wonder what Billy Mac (William A. MacIntyre, Pennsylvania, Mu '04) has up his sleeve, it's a golf ball.

Billy writes that in playing an easy iron shot out of the Pinehurst woods, the golf ball went up his right sleeve and into his shirt.

# Mayo Builds Fly-In Lodge

By PHIL L. LAWTON, *Omega (California)* '26

Frank Veach Mayo, Omega '13 and member of the old Casamir Club, for the past many years one of central California's most renowned architects, has made it possible for all to quickly and leisurely enjoy the works of the "great-

Many of the trees have names such as "Hercules," a tree which fell in 1862 and is believed to have been named by J. M. Wooster, said to have discovered the grove in 1840.

Meandering through the grove, straining eyes and neck skyward to discern the tops of the trees, the visitor is sure to be filled with awe. By the time the long shadows fall, however, he is grateful for the inviting retreat of the Fly-in Lodge, close at hand, and its massive fireplace, which at any time of the year is a pleasant spot to spend an evening in the high Sierras.

After a refreshing morning plunge in the lake, followed by a generous serving of "ham-and" and that good, good coffee at either the Lodge or his own-Fly-in spacious cabin, the visitor can continue to enjoy the scenery, either on foot or on horseback. Tennis, badminton, croquet, shuffleboard, and a well-stocked lake for the fishermen are also available. The heavy snows in winter make skiing and tobogganing an ideal sport — and there is the added advantage of proximity, so that one need not take all day to get there and return to the balmy seashore with its skirting green lawns and banks of beautiful flowers.

Fly-in Lodge is in the midst of a wonderland. Within a few minutes' drive it is possible to visit the Stanislaus River (rugged trout-filled stream) or see the mammoth subterranean chambers of alluring beauty and mystery in the Mercer Caverns and the Moaning Cave. Although these caverns do not rival the Carlsbad Caverns or the Mammoth Caves of Kentucky for magnitude or depth, they do hold many varied types of thrills and surprises not found in either of these famous caverns.

Not far from Fly-in Lodge is a small



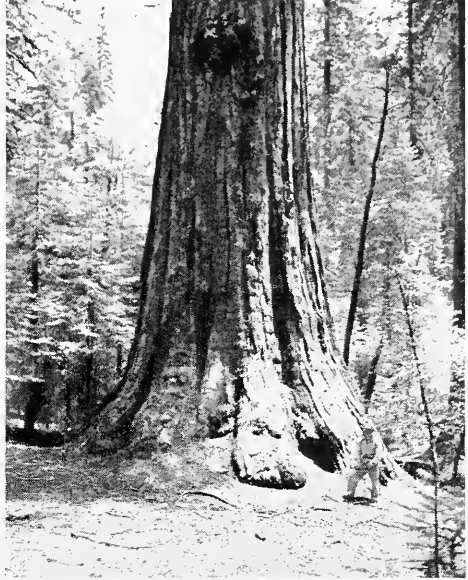
FRANK V. MAYO

est Architect of the universe." Brother Mayo has built and is improving an air strip with an adjacent modernistic subdivision with almost every type of year-round recreational pleasure, adjoining Calaveras Big Trees State Park. This project, known as Fly-in Lodge and Acres, covers 1650 historic acres and includes an air strip, in operation the year around, 2500 feet long.

In the north grove of Calaveras Big Trees State Park are 110 of California's giant trees, thousands of years old, ranging in diameter from 10 feet to 45 feet and soaring to heights as great as 300 feet.

town made famous by Mark Twain — Angels Camp — the town of the “jumping frog.” The famed writer, inspired by gold camp lore promulgated the “jumping frog jubilee,” a classic event. As its name implies, this was a contest wherein numerous and various owners and propagators of “captors” (or “any frog that will jump”) gathered together to contest the ability of their entry, whereupon the winner received an appropriate purse (and the poor frog probably an extra handful of special flies). Along with these touted events, of course, went many ounces of gold dust as wagers on entries bearing such names as Dark Angel, Burgundy Rose, Ermine O’Malley, and others. Now Angels Camp and its surrounding populace is known the world over for its annual promotion of a replica of the “jumping frog jubilee.”

Should the visitor desire a longer vacation and feel the urge to swing a hammer, Brother Mayo will let him have (for a nominal sum) an “acre” upon which to build a comfortable and attractive



Like a great elephant’s foot, this base of a Giant Sequoia in the South Calaveras Grove of Big Trees dwarfs the State Park Ranger surveying the area.

summer and winter cabin. He will then have the thrill of actually *owning* a part of this heavenly region.

## Babcock and Royer Get Supervisor Posts

Charles L. Babcock, Omega (California) ’48, and James S. Royer, Omega Deuteron (S. California) ’49, have been appointed Supervisors by President Herbert L. Brown to assist Regional Director Franklin C. Palm in Region Five.

Brother Babcock, who was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa on October 29, 1947, was originally a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity at the time of the merger in California.

Chuck, as he is known to his friends, was president of the chapter during his senior year and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key for his scholastic achievements in school. He is currently engaged as a teaching assistant in the Latin Department at California, while taking graduate work at that institution.

Brother Babcock will assist Brother Palm in the northern part of California and in Nevada, and will aid in the work of expansion and chapter inspection.

Brother Royer was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa on March 25, 1945. During his last year in school, he served as president of Omega Deuteron Chapter. He attended the Diamond Jubilee Convention in Boston last summer as the delegate from his chapter, and will undoubtedly be remembered by many of those at the convention.

Jim will assist Brother Palm in the southern part of California, in Arizona, and the other states in that vicinity. He will also aid in chapter inspection and expansion matters.

# María

The Potter of San Ildefonso

by Alice Marriott

## A Book Review



By

CHARLES J. ADAMEC, A.B., Ph. D.  
Beta Triton

Bascomb Professor of Classics and Former  
Dean of Knox College.

In the March SIGNET, Brother R. C. Whitford reviewed John Collier's stimulating work, *Indians of the Americas*, with its panorama of the aborigines of our hemisphere. It is the purpose of my review to call attention to a volume that provides a close-up of Indian civilization as it appears in one of the regions that constitute part of our Spanish heritage.

*María, The Potter of San Ildefonso* is an account of a woman who, through her work as a craftsman in partnership with her husband, has become widely known, a legend almost, not only to the anthropologists of our southwest but to all who have an interest in primitive art. The latter group includes the tourist horde many of whom have, from year to year, found their way to this remarkable woman's door. Some, who have not had the opportunity to visit her native village, have seen her and her husband Julián at work at their craft during the first year of the Century of Progress in Chicago; others, somewhat later, at the World's Fair in San Francisco.

The author permits María, as far as possible, to tell her own story—a fact

which lends a great deal of interest to its recital, for the reader is enabled to see how María thinks, how she feels, as well as to become acquainted with the facts of her life which seem so exotic from our standardized "American" point of view.

The story of her life from the somewhat uncertain date of her birth in the 1880s to the present is not only a personal autobiography with the incidental unavoidable account of her immediate family—it is the record of her pueblo, San Ildefonso, during the momentous period of its history which was to determine whether a tiny, unassimilated community could survive, either economically or physically, the intrusion of the ruthless, frequently soulless colossus of Anglo civilization. This complete integration of the life of María and other Indians with the life of their communities could probably be paralleled only in the story of the ancient Greek *polis*. Certainly María's life, so closely attuned to nature, is also the life of her village. It is the story of life

---

*María, The Potter of San Ildefonso* by Alice Marriott. Norman, The University of Oklahoma Press, 1948.

along the watercourses in a semiarid country — a life economically meager yet spiritually rich for those who have the soul to appreciate it. It is the tale of the ruin of the limited arable lands of the Indian through the white man's plundering of the forest, of the impact of the white man's liquor and other tokens of his culture upon the Indian. It is the story of an ethnic group that has managed to adapt itself to one phase of white culture and to survive its effects engaged in the disheartening process of adjusting itself to another and perhaps more difficult brand of it.

As the story of a potter, the book is primarily preoccupied with the history of the rediscovery of a lost art by a modern Indian; and this history is a very fascinating one running the whole gamut from the imitation of a prehistoric shard found at Frijoles to the establishment of a modern craft which has found for María and her village a place in the demands of Anglo economy.

The book is charmingly illustrated by drawings of Margaret Lefranc which in-

clude a series of illustrations of various phases of the work of María and Julián. An appendix includes a table of the pottery illustrated and a chronology of the steps in María's achievement. The author's foreword is a very informative and helpful feature of the volume.

#### ADAMEC LISTED IN BIOGRAPHICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA

Charles J. Adamec, Ph.D. (Beta Triton Chapter Adviser) is among the 16,000 Americans named in the Fourth Edition of the Biographical Encyclopedia of the World, published recently by the Institute for Research in Biography, New York. This work, which has a greater scope than *Who's Who* (American or British), includes the names of great and outstanding men in some sixty nations around the world.

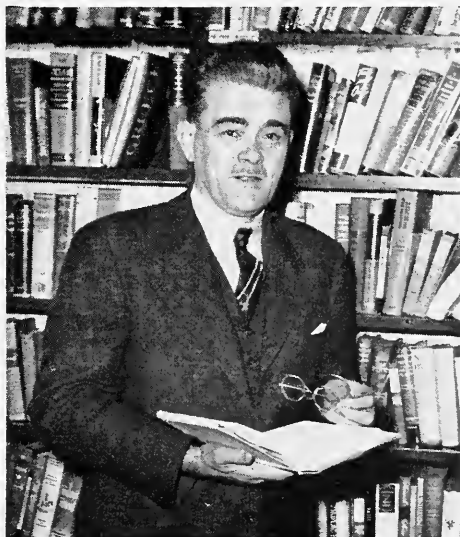
Brother Adamec, having been a *Who's Who in America* listing for some ten years or more, was named to this higher honor on the basis of his outstanding work on the field of the classics, both as a teacher and a scholar.

#### WHITFORD NEW DEAN AT PRATT

Dr. Robert C. Whitford, book reviewer for *THE SIGNET*, was named dean of the newly created Division of General Studies at Pratt Institute on February 16. This division was formed in order to integrate the academic subjects with the technical and professional subjects, and will combine all the basic academic subjects of the four schools, engineering, home economics, art, and library.

Dr. Whitford headed the English department at Pratt Institute since 1947. Before going to Pratt Institute he was professor of English and director of Students at Long Island University. From 1923 to 1928 he taught at Knox College. He also taught at the Universities of Maine, Texas, and Illinois, Yeshiva College, and Winona Summer School. He received his master's degree from Colum-

bia University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

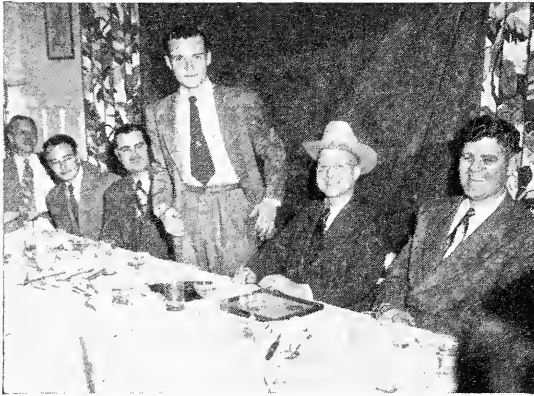


ROBERT C. WHITFORD

# Ralph Watts For Founders'



Founders' Day at Theta Triton crowded 65 Phi Sigs into the chapter house



Jim Fleming, President of Theta Triton, introduces Ralph Watts, Director of Large, as the principal speaker at the banquet. Left to right, Jerry Harshaw, L. T. Quinn, Harold M. Young, Jim Fleming, Ralph Watts, and Ed Howell.



The gathering at the banquet thoroughly enjoyed the celebration

Ralph Watts, the "elder statesman" of Phi Sigma Kappa, journeyed from his home in Appleton, Wisconsin to Austin, Texas to assist one of the younger chapters of the fraternity in celebrating the most significant of Phi Sig occasions. The celebration itself was one which would do any chapter in Phi Sigma Kappa proud.

Although the banquet did not take place until Saturday evening, March 19, the festivities actually extended over a three-day period. Brother Watts was the first of the visitors to arrive, being met at the airport on Thursday evening. The next day the alumni started rolling in — Jerry Harshaw, Iota Deuteron (Kansas State) '36, Jack Goodwin, Mu (Pennsylvania) '09, and Ed Howell, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '27, preceded by Irving Boyce, Theta Triton (Texas) '49 were on hand to greet Roy Gafford, Theta Triton (Texas) '49 who came in from Houston, Clark Jenkins, Theta Triton (Texas) '48 from the Rio Grande Valley, and many others. In fact, they came in so fast that when Jack Goodwin and Jerry Harshaw came in at three o'clock in the morning they found their beds already occupied and had to sleep on the sofa. Saturday found still more alumni pouring in.

Saturday was house-cleaning day for the pledges, in preparation for the big event. Inside and outside the brothers-to-be were sweeping, cleaning, polishing, waxing, and planting grass. In the meantime Brother Watts, together with the University Comptroller, C. D. Simmons, was enjoying a ball game in



# Invades Texas Day Celebration

which the University of Texas beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5 to 1.

Saturday was also a day of conferences for the actives and alumni. Theta Triton's alumni problems, fraternity affairs in general, and specific chapter problems all came up for discussion. Another important matter accomplished was the inspection of several prospective chapter houses for the coming year.

Culminating the day's activities was the Founders' Day banquet, attended by 65 Phi Sigs. As the flash bulbs went off, the group dined, sang, talked, and enjoyed the skits from Cloudy Banks, Alaska presented by the pledges. Many of the alumni reminisced with stories of their own chapters. There was also a great deal of "expansion in the Southwest" talk. Brother Boyce related the plans made for establishing a local at the University of Houston, Brother Barker told about a project at Oklahoma City University, and Harold M. Young, Lambda '26 revealed plans for a chapter at Southern Methodist University and a Dallas alumni club to be organized by five Lambda men. As further evidence of the spirit of the Texas alumni, Jack Goodwin collected \$65 to help grease the wheels of activity.

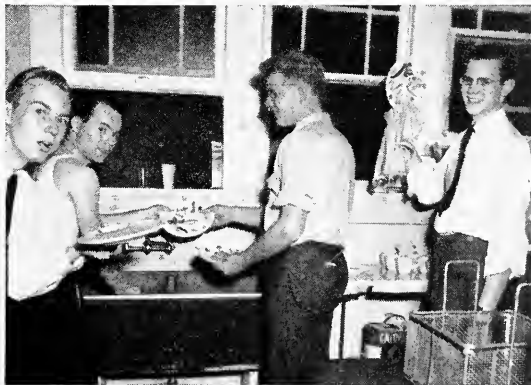
Ed Howell then took the floor and talked three minutes as Chapter Adviser, two minutes as President of the San Jacinto Club, and one minute as National Alumni Secretary. He had also unearthed an old crest-mounted plaque from his college days to which the San Jacinto Club had added a pendant plate dedicated to Theta Triton



Reception at the chapter house for Moonlight Girl candidates



Ed Howell, President of the San Jacinto Club of Texas presents a plaque dedicated to Theta Triton presidents to Jim Fleming, President of Theta Triton, as "Tex" Watts approves.



Theta Triton pledges got a work-out over the week end. They are shown above cleaning up in the kitchen after the Founders' Day banquet.

presidents, and he presented the plaque to Jim Fleming, President of Theta Triton Chapter.

The surprise of the evening came when Jim Fleming, in introducing Ralph Watts, presented him with a real Texas Stetson. Brother Watts then passed the hat on to Oliver Carillo for a Benavides special pinch, as South Texans are wont to do, and placed it upon his head — Brother Watts thereby becoming a native son of Texas. "Tex" showed his appreciation by delivering a stirring speech on the fraternity system, and the fundamental tenets of Phi Sigma Kappa as outlined by the Founders and how they have been carried on through the years.

Open house and a reception for Moonlight Girl candidates on Sunday brought an inspiring week end to a close.

#### PITTSBURGH CLUB OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

The Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Pittsburgh observed the 76th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with a dinner and meeting in the Avalon Room, Sheraton Hotel, on Saturday evening, March 19.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, George L.

Winslow, Sigma (St. John's) '12; vice-president, Robert H. Menges, Gamma (Cornell) '37; secretary-treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, Lambda (G. Washington) '21.

The newly elected president made the following appointments: social activities committee, Charles M. Haag, Kappa (Penn. State) '48, chairman, John H. Gedeon, Tau Deuteron (Carnegie) '31, and A. B. Vestal, Tau Deuteron (Carnegie) '31; membership committee, W. A. Stoeltzing, Kappa (Penn. State) '19, chairman, Charles Bowser, Kappa (Penn. State) '23, and Robert H. Menges, Gamma (Cornell) '37.

#### ETA DEUTERON FOUNDERS' DAY

Eta Deuteron celebrated the 76th anniversary of the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa with a well-attended banquet at the Colombo in Reno. More than 75 guests were present at the gathering which also marked the Phi Sig's 32nd year on the Nevada campus.

The principal speaker of the evening was R. Guild Gray, superintendent of Reno High School. Chapter Adviser Bernard M. Hartung made the welcoming address and introduced Mr. Gray.

The festivities closed with the singing of all the old Phi Sig songs.



DR. MELCHOIR ADDRESSES GATHERING AT RHO DEUTERON

Left to right: Carl Chronister, Director of Region Two, Mrs. Howard McCarney, Dean Wilbur Tilberg, Dr. Rudisill, Chaplain, Dr. Melchoir, Mrs. Kenneth Smoke, National President Herbert Brown and Mrs. Tilberg.

# Founders' Day Celebration at Rho Deuteron

By WILLIAM R. ROCK '51

On the evening of March 12, 1949, the brothers and friends of Rho Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa observed Founders' Day with a most entertaining and inspiring celebration.

The gala program got off to an auspicious start after the Rev. Dr. Stewart H. Rudisill, our National Chaplain, gave the invocation, and the 148 assembled brothers and guests seated themselves to a luscious fried country chicken dinner.

After everyone decided that he had had enough to eat, all settled back in their chairs and prepared to relax as Brother Howard McCarney, Rho Deuteron '41, chaplain of Gettysburg College arose to fulfill the duties of toastmaster for the occasion. After a few well-chosen anecdotes, he proceeded to introduce Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, who extended greetings to all present. Following Dr. Hanson were Dean Wilbur E. Tilburg, dean of the college, and Dean Dorothy G. Lee, dean of women, each of whom offered hearty congratulations to the brothers of the active chapter upon their winning of the two beautiful cups which adorned the center of the speakers' table.

The first cup was the award presented to the chapter for having won first place in scholarship competition among the national fraternities on campus for the first semester of 1948-49. The second cup was the reward for producing the prize-winning skit on stunt night of the Interfraternity Week End, which was held Friday night, March 11, 1949.

The skit, incidentally, which won top honors, was comprised of the singing of a medley of songs of each national fraternity on campus by an 18-man glee club

accompanied by drums, a saxophone, and a piano. At the same time, humorous, satirical cartoons, each tying in with the particular part of the medley being sung, were flashed on a screen. The cartoons were drawn by Brothers Bill Gotwald and Wade Ortel.

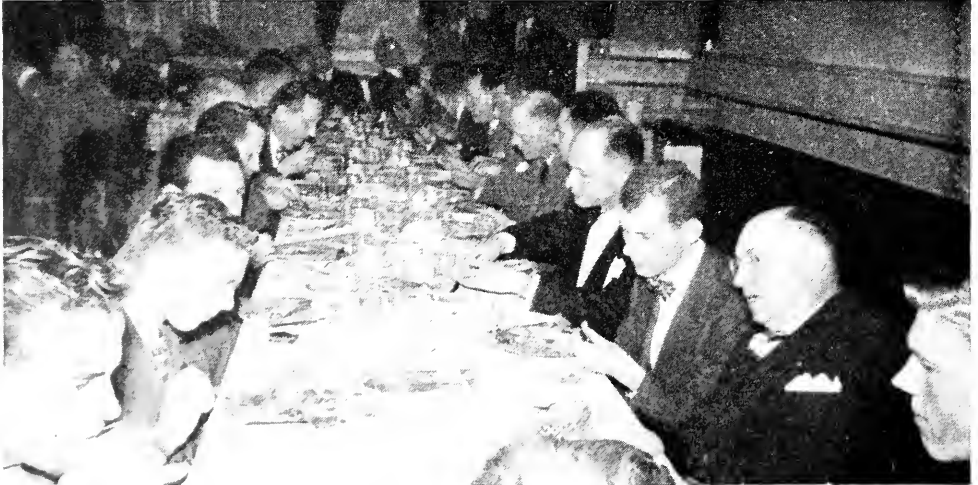
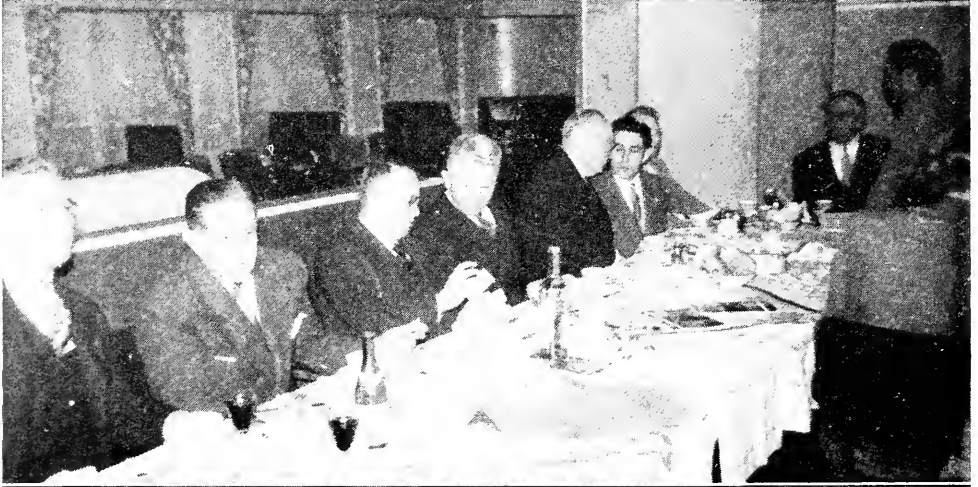
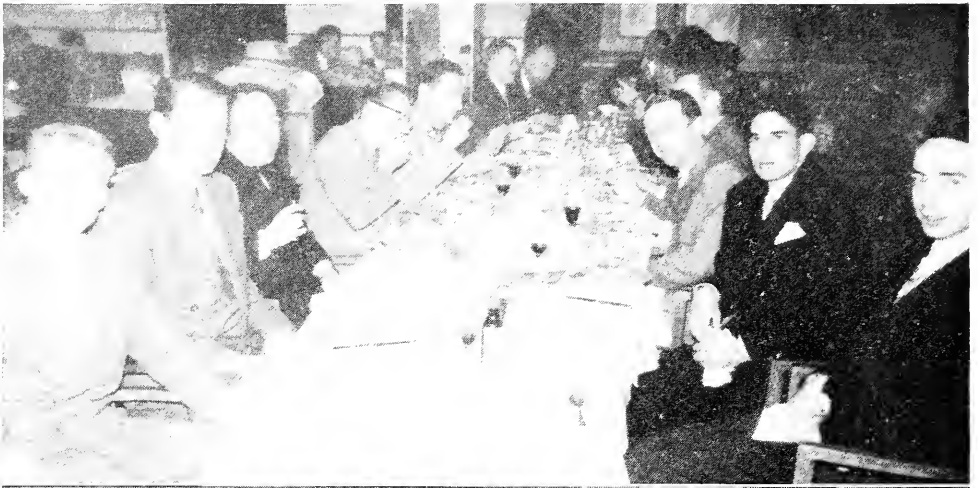
For the enjoyment of everyone, the skit was again presented at the banquet, and won a hearty round of applause. Following this, the well-known Rho Deuteron quartet, which won acclaim at the national convention at Boston this past summer, sang several selections. They closed with the Phi Sigma Kappa Hymn.

Next on the program came Brother Carl Chronister, Regional Director of Region Two, who offered greetings to all present, as did Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, Chapter Adviser.

Then last, but certainly not least, to extend best wishes to the brothers and guests was Brother Herbert L. Brown, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The main address of the evening was given by Dr. D. Montfort Melchoir, Rho Deuteron '02, who is now principal of Girard College High School in Philadelphia. Dr. Melchoir, in relating his experiences as a student at Gettysburg at the turn of the century, kept the audience in a continual uproar. Then, in drawing his address to a close, he turned to a more serious note, and in a very stimulating and inspiring manner, challenged the young men to go forward in their quest for honors, both in the sight of men and the sight of God.

The program drew to a formal close with the repeating of the Phi Sigma Kappa creed, and the singing of the Gettysburg College Alma Mater.



# San Francisco Club Celebrates Founders' Day

By FRANK W. AHLERT, *Omega (California) '38*

Forty-seven alumni and twenty actives representing eight chapters gathered in San Francisco Friday evening, March 11, 1949 in commemoration of Founders' Day. Actives from Nu Deuteron, Omega, Omicron Triton, Omega Deuteron, Alpha Deuteron, and Eta Deuteron were representative of the 67 brothers who enjoyed an evening of good fellowship and renewed their fraternity ties.

Among the prominent alumni present were Franklin C. Palm, Director of Region V, William F. Wood, member of the Court of Honor and past National President, Thomas E. Tryon, outgoing President of the San Francisco Alumni, Theodore H. Lassagne, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '26, Dr. E. M. Jones, Chi Deuteron (Washington State) '03, and John Langer, Chapter Adviser of Omega.

The program was well planned and credit must be given to Frank E. Podesta Jr. for his capable handling of the introduction of speakers. The speakers were selected from the various chapters in the Bay area and included Douglas Crawford, Nu Deuteron (Stanford) '49, Wilson Lewis, Omicron Triton (California C. A.) '50, Larry Warren, Omega (California) '50, Ralph Reichhold, Omega (California) '50, and the honored speaker of the evening, Rolla Watt, Omega (California) '13. Brother Watt's words were timely and will long be remembered.

Brother Palm spoke on the rapid ex-

pansion and future plans for Region V. The dedication of a plaque to commemorate the World War II dead of Omega Chapter to be held on March 27 was announced by the chapter's Adviser, John Langer. Then Brother Wood outlined the work of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation and told how it had helped the brothers in colleges throughout the country. After that Brother Reichhold gave his impressions of the recent Boston convention.

At the close of the evening a short business meeting was held to nominate and elect officers for the coming year. Eldon Spofford, able and genial chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of candidates which was unanimously accepted. The officers now leading the San Francisco Alumni are: president, John W. Otterson; vice-president, Willis R. Lauppe; and secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Ahlert.

Outgoing President Thomas E. Tryon was commended for his fine job of organization which reactivated the San Francisco Club with representatives of chapters from coast to coast.

In a short acceptance speech President John Otterson proclaimed that the San Francisco Alumni Club is representative of all Phi Sigs in the Bay area, regardless of chapter affiliation, and invited all alumni residing in the area to join the club.

Top

Left side: Warren, Jones, Benton, McConnell, Mayne, Cramer, Spofford. Right side: Fisher, Baer, Lassagne.

Speakers Table

Wakefield, Otterson, Watt, Tryon, Palm, Podesta, Crawford, Jones.

Bottom

Left side: Lewis, Emigh, Pierce. Right side: Schoonover, Stroupe, Davis, Winship, De Smet, Fletcher.

### MEET MR. HEARTBEAT

To add to his many distinguished titles, Major Lenox R. Lohr, Beta Triton (Knox) '16 has been given another—"Mr. Heartbeat."



MAJOR LENOX R. LOHR

Chicago radio station WGN, in cooperation with the Chicago Heart Association, on February 1 launched the "Mr. Heartbeat" contest. Listeners in the WGN area were asked to identify a prominent person from clues broadcast from time to time. The 89th phone call yielded the winner when, on March 14 a 26-year-old Chicago housewife correctly identified "Mr. Heartbeat" as Major Lenox R. Lohr, thereby winning the giant jackpot of prizes worth \$15,000.

In the broadcast climaxing the contest a telephone-recorded speech from San Francisco by Major Lohr was heard, in which he related the circumstances under which he was selected and declared his pride in being identified with the crusade against heart disease.

Major Lohr is well known as president of the Chicago Railroad Fair and as president of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. He was general manager of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago from 1929 until 1935 [exposition held 1933 and 1934] and vice-president and member of the board of trustees from 1933 to 1935.



LOS ANGELES PHI SIGS CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY MARCH 15, 1949

# Foundation Scholarship Winners



ROBERT T. AVANCENA  
*Rho Deuteron*



ALDEN P. STICKNEY  
*Lambda Triton*

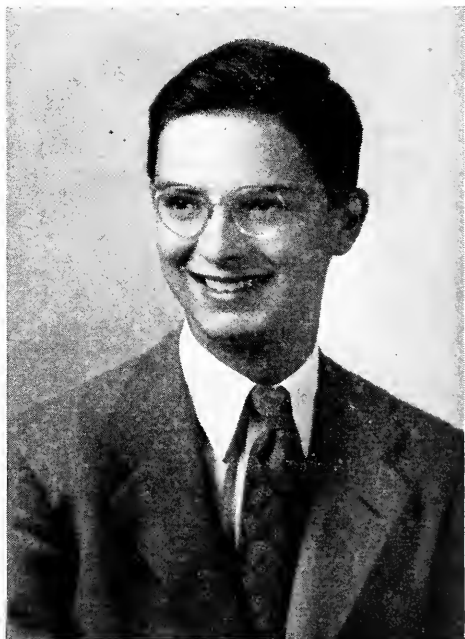
Wilson House  
Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy  
136 Curtis Street  
Medford, Massachusetts  
February 16, 1949

Dear Brother Watts,

I should like to acknowledge receipt of a check for \$25.00 from the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. I should also like to comment that I am very happy to see the national making efforts to stimulate scholarship in the individual chapters, since only by such constructive measures can we justify our existence as a fraternity. I think that continued efforts of the national with the co-operation of the individual chapters to stimulate brotherhood, to develop character, and to promote brotherhood will go far towards Phi Sigma Kappa's producing the finest fraternity men possible.

May I say thank you very much, and wish you well in the pursuit of these endeavours. Fraternaly,

Robert T. Avancena



ROBERT C. ENDER  
*Beta*

# Summer Rushing Chairmen

Please send all leads on rushing prospects to the rushing chairmen listed below for those chapters by whom you wish your rushee to be entertained.

**ALPHA—University of Massachusetts**

Philip C. Hammond  
78 Sealund Road  
North Quincy, Massachusetts

**BETA—Union College**

Robert E. Burner  
New York Military Academy  
Cornwall, New York

**GAMMA—Cornell University**

William G. LePard  
44 W. Stewart Avenue  
Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

**DELTA—West Virginia University**

Jack Feck  
224 Quay Avenue  
Morgantown, West Virginia

**LAMBDA—G. Washington University**

Pete Repak  
1734 New Hampshire N W  
Washington 9, D. C.

**MU—University of Pennsylvania**

Robert Gigliotti  
3618 Locust Street  
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

**NU—Lehigh University**

Mario D'Antonio  
1876 S. Broad Street  
Trenton 10, New Jersey

**XI—St. Lawrence University**

William Davis  
1313 Neilson Street  
Utica 3, New York  
(Contact Brother Davis at the chapter house after September 10)

**PI—Franklin and Marshall College**

Edward W. Lautenschlager  
P. O. Box 196  
Tribes Hill, New York

**CHI—Williams College**

Jack Hardman  
21081 Avalon Drive  
Rocky River, Ohio

**OMEGA—University of California**

Herbert F. McDuffee Jr.  
1001 45th Street  
Sacramento, California

**ALPHA DEUTERON—University of Illinois**

Don Nish  
320 Prairie Avenue  
Elgin, Illinois

**EPSILON DEUTERON—Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

Richard C. Olson  
46 Fruit St.

Worcester, Massachusetts

**ETA DEUTERON—University of Nevada**

Donald L. Mustard  
737 Lake Street  
Reno, Nevada

**THETA DEUTERON—Oregon State College**

Calvin Rowe  
3720 N. E. Failing  
Portland, Oregon

**LAMBDA DEUTERON—University of Washington**

Donn Lindley  
1831 N. 53rd  
Seattle, Washington

**MU DEUTERON—University of Montana**

Frank Helland  
1011 Gerald Avenue  
Missoula, Montana

**XI DEUTERON—University of Tennessee**

G. H. Mayes  
1301 Laurel  
Knoxville, Tennessee

**PHI DEUTERON—U. of Kentucky**

Julius C. Powell  
281 S. Limestone Ave.  
Lexington, Kentucky

**CHI DEUTERON—Washington State College**

Dan C. Peterson  
Granger, Washington



**PSI DEUTERON—University of Oregon**

Don Cairns  
Reedsport, Oregon

**OMEGA DEUTERON—University of Southern California**

Harry Williwater,  
Richard Wallace, or  
Edward Madruga  
938 West 28th Street  
Los Angeles 7, California

**BETA TRITON—Knox College**

Ben Baker  
2556 Prairie Avenue  
Evanston, Illinois

**ZETA TRITON—Montana State College**

Brooks Atchinson  
302 South Willson  
Bozeman, Montana

**THETA TRITON—University of Texas**

Harold I. Lyvers  
3200 Lipscomb Street  
Amarillo, Texas

**LAMBDA TRITON—Rhode Island State College**

Frank R. De Santis  
17 Raphael Avenue  
Providence 4, Rhode Island

**MU TRITON—Boston University**

Frederic Goodsell  
20 Grafton Street  
Arlington, Massachusetts

**NU TRITON—Hartwick College**

Fred Sant Angelo  
53 Clinton Street  
Oneonta, New York

**XI TRITON—San Jose State College**

Al Pinard  
526 S. 6  
San Jose 12, California

**OMICRON TRITON—University of California College of Agriculture**

Jennings D. Pierce  
10837 Otsego Street  
North Hollywood, California

**KEN DIEHL WINS "OSCAR"**

Kenneth Diehl, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '49 was awarded the annual trophy of The Strollers at their banquet on March 2, 1949 for the best masculine performance of the year by an Ohio State actor.



KENNETH DIEHL

Ken received the award for his performance in the role of Miller in *Room Service*, a play given last fall.

The Strollers are an Ohio State dramatic group. The recipient of the award was determined by a Stroller committee composed of both students and faculty.

The "Oscar" is topped by the figure of a Spartan wearing a holly wreath.

**James J. Wallace**, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '16 is Manager of the Iowa State Farm Foundation. An outstanding figure in agriculture, he is a regular contributor to many well-known farm publications.

In his comments on the 1948 Extension Conference, C. V. Ballard, Director of the Michigan Extension Service praised Wallace highly. "... Jim Wallace was a knockout.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

# Phi Sigma Kappa Track Stars

Fred Smith is the undisputed top 220-low hurdles-man on the Williams varsity track team, his third year on the varsity track team. Participating in four competitions last year before sustaining an injury, he took three firsts and one third with a consistent timing of about 26.4 seconds.

Bill Wollman, javelin thrower, is co-captain of the Knox College varsity track team. His last year's performance netted him five firsts and one second, earned in six meets. He also received two medals, one at the Beloit relays and the other at the Midwest Conference meet. He is now working hard to break his last year's record.

Rick Collins is the 19-year-old track star at Fresno State College. He has marks of 14.5 seconds in the 120 high hurdles, 24.0 seconds in the 220 low hurdles, and 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump.



FRED SMITH  
Chi — Williams



BILL WOLLMAN  
Beta Triton — Knox



RICK COLLINS  
Kappa Triton — Fresno State

# Jessen Heads Publishers Association

Lowell E. Jessen, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '23, was elected president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association recently. Publisher of the Turlock *Daily Journal* and the more recently acquired Patterson *Irrigator*, the new president is one of the best when it comes to writing editorials, having won the 1948 John S. Herrick national award for best editorials in the public interest.

Jessen's first full-time newspaper job was as a reporter for the San Pedro *News*, since merged with the *Pilot*. He soon became managing editor, a position which he held for three years. Seeking advertising and business experience in preparation to acquiring a country weekly of his own, he transferred to the Anaheim *Gazette*, Orange County's oldest newspaper, and later purchased the Holtville *Tribune* in the Imperial Valley. It was a success from the start.

His early life might be compared with Lincoln's. He was born in a two-room log cabin, and his childhood was not a carefree existence. During his grammar school days he began to contribute to the support of his widowed mother. He was an avid reader, and was greatly influenced by the *Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*. It was this book which directed his interest to the journalistic field.

In high school, Jessen soon became editor of the school paper. Since the school paper had to pay for itself, he had to hustle ads as well as edit it. This provided him with valuable experience.

He gained more practical experience during the first World War when he served in the Army's chemical warfare service in Washington, D. C. After the war he was employed in civil service in the capital. This experience gave him

first-hand knowledge of the workings of congress. He has since written many editorials on this field.

In 1919 he entered the University of Southern California and became a charter member of Phi Alpha Mu, a Masonic local which later became Phi Sigma



LOWELL E. JESSEN

Kappa. He was business manager of the yearbook in his junior year and editor of the *Daily Trojan*, the school newspaper, in his senior year. During the latter period he collaborated in the centralization of all campus advertising solicitation. This system, devised 26 years ago, is still in effect at SC.

Brother Jessen is married and has two daughters, the oldest a sophomore at Stanford. Both have printer's ink in their blood, the youngest being associate editor of the Turlock high school paper, and the other wire editor of the *Stanford Daily*.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

# M. I. T. Students Elected to Tau Beta Pi

By JAMES A. HOOPER, *Omicron (M. I. T.) '50*

Recently selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were John J. Rudolf, Jr., and Robert C. Michel of Omicron Chapter.

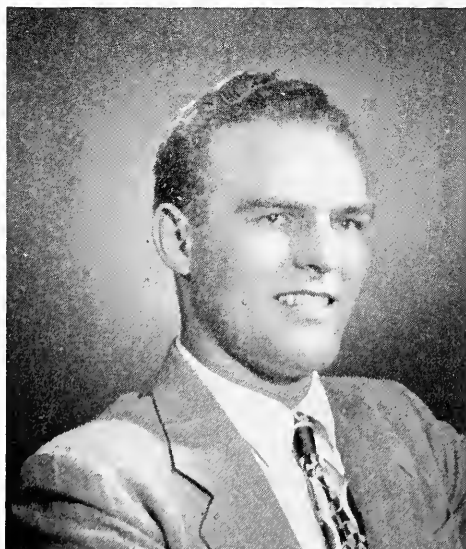


ROBERT C. MICHEL

Rudolf, a graduate student in electrical engineering, is a member of the class of 1948 and is currently working for his master's degree at the Institute. Six-foot-two, Big John has for four years been a key member of the Technology varsity crew. He has twice won the Crew Scholarship Plaque and has been an officer in the Boat Club. Rudolf has been a member of both the Quadrangle Club and the Beaver Key Society, class honorary organizations. He has held nearly every chapter office at Omicron and the chapter

has profited from his judgment and leadership.

Of special honor for Bob Michel is the fact that he was elected to Tau Beta Pi in his junior year. A student in the chemical engineering course at M. I. T., Bob will graduate from the Institute in June of 1950. Also a crew man, Bob has been an eager candidate for the varsity for the past two seasons and has earned recognition by being elected to the Boat Club. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma local honorary fraternity for chemical engineers. Musically talented, Bob has also been a member of the M. I. T. Symphony Orchestra. At Omicron Bob has for the past year headed the commissary department and has turned in a fine record as steward for the fraternity.



JOHN J. RUDOLF, JR.

# Undergraduate Awarded Medal For Courage in World War

Peter Arendrup, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '51 received word recently from the British Embassy in Copenhagen that *The King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom* was being forwarded to him. The honor was given to him and his group some time ago but the actual award had been delayed.

Arendrup is one of some hundred members who did underground work for the British Intelligence during the Second World War. He was the youngest of the group leaders, being 19 at the time. They traveled throughout the Germany-Denmark-Sweden area, acquiring information on Nazi shipyards, air fields, and factories, and rescuing flyers downed in the Baltic section before they could be captured. Some of the secret members were Germans living as citizens there in the troubled area.

Arendrup is an exchange student from Copenhagen under an American Field Service Scholarship. The association extended ambulance service to the war area before the United States formally entered the war. It has done much to further education both here and abroad.

Holder of four Danish Junior Championships in tennis, Arendrup played on the Denmark team in the Davis Cup tournament. He has played tennis in nearly every country in Europe. In 1947 he came to the United States and enrolled at Southern California in February 1948, pledging Phi Sigma Kappa at that time. He played number one position in both singles and doubles on the frosh team last year.

A paper from the President giving the thanks of the American people was also given to him by General Eisenhower. A similar one from Air Marshall Tedder,

leader of the British-Canadian Air Force in England, was also awarded in recognition of the group's courage.



JUDGE DONALD H. McLEAN

\* \* \* \*

## JUDGE OF NEW JERSEY SUPERIOR COURT

When the judiciary of the State of New Jersey was reorganized in September 1948, Donald H. McLean, Lambda (Geo. Washington) '06 was appointed a judge of the new Superior Court. He had been serving as judge of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals for the two years preceding.

Judge McLean has held many offices in public life. He was elected to the 73rd congress in 1932 on the Republican ticket and served in five succeeding congresses, until he resigned in June 1944 to accept the appointment as Prosecutor of the Pleas of Union County, New Jersey.

Brother McLean is a former President, Chancellor of the Supreme Court, Secretary, and Treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa, and was one of the trustees appointed to develop an endowment fund for the fraternity.

# PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
Gratiot Washburne	Duncan, Wyoming	Psi '12	Univ. of Virginia	April 2, 1948
Cy Navickas	Minneapolis, Minn.	Beta Deuteron '42	Univ. of Minnesota	April 2, 1948
Sunnar M. Sollitt	Winnetka, Illinois	Tau '48	Dartmouth	April 6, 1948
Charles W. Waggoner	Ann Arbor, Michigan	Delta Deuteron '43	Michigan	April 8, 1948
E. L. Howell	Houston, Texas	Alpha Deuteron '27	Illinois	April 8, 1948
J. Naynik	Ann Arbor, Michigan	Delta Deuteron '49	Michigan	April 8, 1948
William F. Haberman	Hammond, Indiana	Delta Deuteron '49	Michigan	April 9, 1948
Kathleen Dietrich	Chicago, Illinois	Mu Deuteron '49	Mont. State Univ.	
Robert E. Voorhees	Chicago, Illinois	'48	Ill. Inst. of Tech.	
Herman J. Laude	Chicago, Illinois	'50	Ill. Inst. of Tech.	
Charles M. Edwards	Chicago, Illinois	Alpha Deuteron '37	Univ. of Illinois	
Walter H. Honigman	Chicago, Illinois	Beta Triton '41	Knox	April 19, 1948
William N. Frost	Oak Park, Illinois	Omega '35	California	April 22, 1948
Maurice J. Eppstein	Berkeley, Calif.	Mu '45	Pennsylvania	May 7, 1948
David L. Shank	Wilmette, Ill.	Delta Triton '12	Purdue	May 7, 1948
F. E. Robbins	W. Lafayette, Ind.	Xi '12	St. Lawrence	
John L. Stone	Chicago, Illinois	Delta Gamma '50	Illinois	
Norma J. McHoes	Waukegan, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '50	Illinois	
Arthur F. Wyse III	Hinsdale, Ill.	Omega Deuteron '50	S. California	June 16, 1948
Larry E. Dunwoody	Chicago, Illinois	Lambda '50	Geo. Washington	
Charles E. Lilien	Barrington, Ill.	Delta Sigma Chi '49	Arizona State	June 19, 1948
Howard E. Homan	Chicago, Illinois	Omega Deuteron '50	S. California	
James B. Hodges	Covina, Calif.	Omega Deuteron	S. California	
Robert E. Omberg	Los Angeles, Calif.	Xi '50	St. Lawrence	June 24, 1948
William J. Davis	Utea, N. Y.	Theta Deuteron '22	Oregon State	
Bruce C. Bean	Seattle, Wash.	Kappa '19	Penn. State	July 1, 1948
W. A. Stoecltzing	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Zeta '12	C.C.N.Y.	
Robert C. Whitford	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Tau '46	Dartmouth	July 9, 1948
Robert C. Hunt, Jr.	Westbury, N. Y.	Phi Delta Theta '19	Gettysburg	
Henry S. Barsinger	York, Pa.	Alpha Deuteron '48	Illinois	July 21, 1948
Eugene P. Barta	Chicago, Illinois	Lambda Deuteron '48	Washington	July 23, 1948
Ben A. Yormark	Seattle, Wash.	Rho Deuteron '42	Gettysburg	July 29, 1948
Glen Bowersox	Lechburg, Pa.	Theta Triton '49	Texas	
L. Vance Barker	Logan, Ohio	Beta Triton '49	Knox	Aug. 2, 1948
Ben Baker	Chicago, Illinois			

# PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
Bob Wallin	Fond du Lac, Wis.	Beta Deuteron '50	Minnesota	Aug. 9, 1948
Clyde H. Rogers	Chicago, Illinois	Omega Deuteron '47	S. California	Aug. 31, 1948
David Comstock	Los Angeles, Calif.	Omega Deuteron '49	S. California	Sept. 2, 1948
James A. Hooper	Cocoa, Fla.	Omicron '50	M. I. T.	Sept. 2, 1948
William R. Martin	Cocoa, Fla.			Sept. 2, 1948
Robert K. Fox	Syracuse, N. Y.	Beta '46	Union	Sept. 7, 1948
Robert L. Reed	Chicago, Illinois	Beta Triton '50	Knox	Sept. 7, 1948
Kenath L. Miller	Aledo, Ill.	Beta Triton '50	Knox	Sept. 7, 1948
Boyd E. Jesse	Chicago, Illinois	Phi Deuteron '49	Kentucky	Sept. 10, 1948
E. L. Howell	Houston, Texas	Alpha Deuteron '27	Illinois	Sept. 13, 1948
Harold M. Adler	Detroit, Mich.	Delta Deuteron '39	Michigan	Sept. 15, 1948
Lloyd N. Morgan	San Francisco, Calif.	Omega '48	California	Sept. 17, 1948
Robert B. Nemeschy	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Rho Deuteron '48	Gettysburg	Sept. 17, 1948
Dell Roberts	Chicago, Illinois			Sept. 18, 1948
Roy W. M. Graham, Jr.		Xi Deuteron '48	Tennessee	Sept. 21, 1948
Harold C. A. Gluth		Xi Triton '48	San Jose	Sept. 21, 1948
John L. Blecker	Baltimore, Md.	Sigma '03	St. John's	Sept. 21, 1948
Harry C. Visse	Portland, Ore.	Psi Deuteron '33	Oregon	Sept. 21, 1948
Ben Baker	Evanston, Ill.	Beta Triton '49	Knox	Sept. 22, 1948
Julio Di Benedetto	Evanston, Ill.	Pi Deuteron '51	Ohio State	Sept. 24, 1948
Clarence E. Smith	Winnetka, Ill.	Tau Kappa Epsilon '17	James Millikin	Sept. 25, 1948
Francis J. Kendrick	Chicago, Ill.	Epsilon Triton '52	American	Sept. 25, 1948
Ted C. Kontos	Champaign, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '49	Illinois	Sept. 25, 1948
Spud Hall	Harlingen, Texas	Alpha Deuteron '37	Illinois	Sept. 30, 1948
Ernest C. Binder, Jr.		Sigma Chi	Western Reserve	Sept. 30, 1948
Dean W. Rankin	Los Angeles, Calif.	Beta Deuteron '25	Minnesota	Oct. 1, 1948
George L. McQuisition	Denver, Colo.	Delta '46	West Virginia	Oct. 6, 1948
Adrian G. Allea	Oak Park, Ill.	Tau Deuteron	Carnegie	
Irving L. Hutzman	Chicago, Ill.	Tau Deuteron '23	Carnegie	
Julio Di Benedetto	Evanston, Ill.	Pi Deuteron '51	Ohio State	Nov. 3, 1948
William E. Zimmerman	Lansdale, Pa.	Lambda '24	Geo. Washington	Nov. 9, 1948
Arthur G. Chenoweth	Yuba City, Calif.	Theta Deuteron '49	Oregon State	Nov. 9, 1948
William A. Condon	St. Louis, Mo.	Pi Deuteron '48	Ohio State	Nov. 16, 1948
Herbert L. Brown	Drexel Hill, Pa.	Phi '16	Swarthmore	Nov. 20, 1948
Ralph J. Watts	Appleton, Wis.	Alpha '07	Massachusetts	Nov. 20, 1948

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
Robert B. Nemeschy	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Rho Deuteron '48	Gettysburg	Dec. 11, 1948
Hugh O. Hudson	Indianapolis, Ind.		Indiana	Dec. 11, 1948
Clark T. Thompson	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mu '45	Pennsylvania	Dec. 15, 1948
Dr. Newton B. Tennille	Stillwater, Okla.	Gamma Deuteron '32	Iowa State	Dec. 17, 1948
Mildred F. Batt	Washington, D. C.		Geo. Washington	
Joseph H. Bart	Washington, D. C.	Lambda '14	Minnesota	Dec. 30, 1948
Carl C. Hanke	Chicago, Illinois	Beta Deuteron '50	Minnesota	Dec. 30, 1948
Donald O. Kinden	Cloquet, Minn.	Beta Triton '40	Knox	Jan. 7, 1949
Tom Green	Chicago, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '17	Illinois	
Charles H. Ruedi	Decatur, Ill.	Beta Triton '45	Knox	Jan. 24, 1949
Glenn B. Handerson	Barcelona, Venezuela	Chi Deuteron '26	Washington State	Jan. 26, 1949
Russell Boyle	Tacoma, Washington	Beta Triton '50	Knox	Jan. 29, 1949
Theron R. Hughes, Jr.	Galesburg, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '49	Illinois	Feb. 4, 1949
James R. Huff, Jr.	Carbondale, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '46	Illinois	Feb. 4, 1949
James V. Gongaware	Chicago, Ill.	Alpha Deuteron '27	Illinois	Feb. 22, 1949
E. L. Howell	Houston, Texas	Beta Triton '34	Knox	March 1, 1949
Charles B. Robison	Chicago, Ill.	Theta Deuteron '48	Oregon State	March 5, 1949
George D. Watson	Portland, Oregon		Trinity	March 13, 1949
Val Console	West Hartford, Conn.	Mu Deuteron '48	Montana State	March 14, 1949
Dick Merritt	Helena, Montana	Gamma '23	Cornell	March 14, 1949
George P. Riley	Cobden, Illinois	Gamma '22	Cornell	March 14, 1949
J. F. Cook, Jr.	Hinsdale, Illinois	Pi Deuteron '28	Ohio State	March 18, 1949
B. L. Scott	Columbus, Ohio	Omicron Deuteron '32	Alabama	March 22, 1949
J. T. Shephard	Berry, Alabama	Psi '12	Virginia	April 8, 1949
Graiot Washburne	Duncan, Wyo.	Sigma Phi Epsilon '39	Pennsylvania	April 8, 1949
William W. Hindman, Jr.	Richmond, Va.	Alpha Deuteron '27	Illinois	
E. L. Howell	Houston, Texas	Omega Deuteron '47	S. California	
Clyde H. Rogers	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '50	Knox	April 14, 1949
Theron R. Hughes, Jr.	Galesburg, Ill.	Rho Deuteron '47	Gettysburg	April 14, 1949
Roy D. Musselman	Fairfield, Pa.	Alpha Deuteron '47	Illinois	April 15, 1949
Daniel J. Schiefeling	Highland Park, Ill.	Beta Triton '50	Knox	April 15, 1949
Ben Baker	Evanston, Ill.	Beta Triton '50	Knox	April 15, 1949
Robert L. Reed	Chicago, Ill.	Rho Deuteron '48	Gettysburg	April 15, 1949
Frank H. Bretz	New Bloomfield, Pa.			April 19, 1949



# An SAE Provides Something New In Hymeneal Subject Matter

The following interesting writeup on the wedding of Bob Phair, SAE, appeared recently in the Lewistown Daily News.

"Robert Russell Phair, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phair of Roundup, and Miss Vivian Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold M. R. Knudson of Miles City, were united in wedlock Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church in Miles City.

"The bridegroom was attired in a near-black new suit, which he had purchased especially for the occasion. Double-breasted and without a vest, the suit was cut exceptionally well and did justice to his slim waist and broad shoulders.

"Beneath his crisply tailored new suit, Mr. Phair wore a white shirt with French cuffs, surmounted by a blue tie.

"On his feet the 27-year-old bridegroom wore a new pair of black shoes — the first pair of black shoes he has ever owned — within which were a pair of black socks, a considerable departure from the gaudy creations he usually wears on his feet. Within a few weeks he will probably return to his practice of wearing GI socks.

"Attending the bridegroom as best man was Mr. Wallace W. Mercer, a boyhood friend. Mr. Mercer was dressed in an attractive blue suit and also wore a white shirt and tie, shoes and socks. He was also in the service but has long since discontinued wearing the socks he was issued by the military.

"Ushers were Robert Delamater, also a boyhood friend of the bridegroom from Roundup, and Gordon Nelson, a college chum of Mr. Phair's. These two gentlemen were dressed as best they knew how, and presented a satisfactory appearance on the whole.

"Mr. Phair has been a resident of Roundup since his birth. He went to

school and was an active member of the Boy Scouts. Following his graduation from Roundup High School he attended Montana State University for one year and then answered the call to arms. His patriotism was almost thwarted, however, when an overcurious doctor discovered he had trouble distinguishing colors. . . .

"At the time of his discharge some time ago he was a staff sergeant. Following his discharge and with the persuasion of some of his friends, Mr. Phair returned to Montana State University and continued, or rather started anew, his studies in the school of business administration. He will return next week and expects to be graduated next June. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

"Prior to his acquaintance with the attractive dark-haired young lady who is now his wife, Mr. Phair was an ardent enthusiast for fishing, hunting, and other manly arts. But since he began courting, it has been noted that his enthusiasm for outdoor sports has waned. Several of his friends have offered to buy his fishing rod, shotgun and game rifle, and at least a spark of interest in the offers was perceived in his eyes.

"The bridegroom and his father are partners in the Roundup Power Company, where they seem to be doing quite well. The bridegroom's father is also bulk distributor for Conoco products.

"Mrs. Phair has been a caseworker in the Fergus county department of public welfare since August. She graduated in June from Montana State University. She wore a white street-length dress for the ceremony.

"Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, and Miss Bernice Knudson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid."



# Chapter Hymeneal

## PYLE-FUCHS

William Barrett Fuchs, Director of Region Two, was married to Miss Anne Amelia Pyle in an evening ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church, Saturday, February 12. The Rev. William F.



MR. AND MRS. BARRETT FUCHS

Creighton, rector of St. John's, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder gown of white slipper satin ending in a long train. A veil of illusion fell from a coronet of Irish point lace which had belonged to her great-aunt. The points of the lace were outlined with tiny orange blossoms taken from the veil worn by the bride's mother. Her necklace of pearls and rhinestones was a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Jane Devreaux Pyle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a very full gown of pale green brocade and

carried talisman roses and ivy. The bridesmaids, dressed in lilac brocade and carrying purple lilacs and yellow roses, were Mrs. Robert Snowden Hutterly and Mrs. Robert Henry Fuchs.

Best man was Robert Henry Fuchs, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Edward A. Fuchs, Harold Harbaugh, Joseph Pearce, and Walter R. Rooney.

Preceding the service, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase a cappella choir sang "Dona Nobis Pacem," "Gloria Patri," and "Perfect Love." Mr. David Stevens, a high school friend of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Organ music was furnished by Mr. Kenneth Frisbie.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Lambda chapter house, after which the couple departed for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Upon their return to Bethesda they will reside at 4619 West Virginia Avenue.

---

## ENSTAD-CURTIS

Miss Bergetta J. Enstad and Brother Homer L. Curtis, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '50, were united in the Zion Lutheran Church, of Glendive, Mont., the home of both the bride and groom.

The ceremony took place at three in the afternoon, and a reception in the parish house followed the wedding.

---

## IVES-CERNEK

Miss Marilyn Eleanor Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Ives, Sr., Corinth, New York, and Martin Edward Cernek, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cernek, Sr., Palmer, New York, were united in marriage in a beautiful candlelight service at five o'clock on the afternoon of January 29, 1949, in the First Methodist Church,

Corinth. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Perry.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and white orchids. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Ruth Ives, of Troy, New York. Miss Ives, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pale blue and carried a colonial bouquet.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Peggy Martin, dressed in dusty rose, and Betty Long, dressed in pale pink. Mrs. Betty Shyberg and Misses Jane Bellamy and Sandra Lou Clayton, gowned in pale yellow, aqua, and light pink, respectively, also attended as bridesmaids. Each bridesmaid carried a colonial bouquet. Karen Dee Graves, in a gown of yellow, and Marcie May Young, cousin of the bride, dressed in light blue organdy, served as senior and junior flower girls. Ring bearer was Gary Wallace.

Brother Robert Logan, Rho Deuteron '48, attended the groom as best man. Leland H. Ives, Jr., brother of the bride, and Paul Cernek, brother of the groom, served as ushers. Completing the list of ushers were Brother Russell Fink, Rho Deuteron '49, and Dean Tuthill and Harold Mosher.

Prior to the ceremony a half hour organ interlude of traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Carol Sturdevan, Saratoga, New York. Miss Edwina Snyder, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York City, sang two solos, "Because" and "I Love You Truly." A cello solo was presented by Willard Lawrence of Troy.

After a reception at the church, the newlyweds went to Albany and New York City for their honeymoon. They are now at home at 44 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Both Brother and Mrs. Cernek are continuing their educations at Gettysburg College.

Mrs. Cernek was formerly a student

at Cornell University, where she was majoring in child psychology. Following Brother Cernek's graduation from Gettysburg College this spring, he plans to enter graduate work in preparation for service in the field of clinical psychology.

---

### WILSON-CHAPMAN

Robert J. Chapman, Beta Triton (Knox) '50, and Kathryn Wilson of



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHAPMAN

Galesburg, Illinois pledged nuptial vows before the Rev. M. L. Raymond in Trinity Lutheran Church, Galesburg, Illinois on March 24, 1948.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Brother and Mrs. Chapman returned to Galesburg to make their home at 534 North Chambers Street in that city.

Brother Chapman is the plant engineer for the P. & M. Lustrolite Co., a Galesburg firm.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

### DEMSEY-GOVE

Miss Anna Jean Demsey, Zeta Tau Alpha '49, and Kenneth L. Gove, Omega (California) '49, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Berkeley on the evening of January 29th. It was a double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. R. O. Demsey. The best man was Calvin Kokila, Omega '49, and the



Maid of Honor Patricia Demsey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gove, and Calvin Kokila, best man

ushers were Jim Feliz, Omega '50, Herb McDuffie, Omega '50, George Deane, Omega '49, and Frank Podesta, Omega '48. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Demsey.

### TRUSCOTT-ANDERSON

Robert Eastwood Anderson, Jr., Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) '49, and Miss Mary Truscott, Alpha Omicron Pi (Tennessee) '48, were united in marriage on December 18, 1948 at the Church of Incarnation in Atlanta.

Brother Jim Evans served as best man, and Brothers John Gray and Gerald Robinson were groomsmen.

Many Xi Deuteron brothers were present and showered rice and best wishes upon the newlyweds as they left for New Orleans to spend their honeymoon.

At present, Andy and Mary are mak-

ing their home in Knoxville where Andy is continuing his education.

### HEHER-GILLIS

Miss Nancy Heher and Bill Gillis, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '49, exchanged wedding vows in St. Peter's Church, Las Vegas, Nevada, on January 30.

The new Mrs. Gillis is the sister of Phi Sigs Pat and David Heher, both of whom are Eta Deuteron alumni.

The couple is residing in Reno until Bill finishes his last semester at the university.

### STEERE-GAYLOR

On February 19, 1949 George W. Gaylor, Eta (Maryland) '51 was married to Miss Mildred Evelyn Steere in St. James Church, Mt. Ranier, Maryland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a yoke of marquisette. Her finger-tip length veil fell from a head-



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GAYLOR

dress of white gladioli and she carried white gladioli. Brothers Edward Williams, David Lloyd, and Robert Haines acted as ushers.

The couple now reside in Washington, D. C.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

**THOMAS-SHRYOCK**

Miss Betty L. Thomas, daughter of William N. Thomas, Biglerville, Pennsylvania, and Robert L. Shryock, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Shryock, Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, were united in marriage at 4:30 on the afternoon of January 27, 1949, in Saint James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of the couple, in the presence of the immediate families. Prof. Richard B. Shade presided at the organ preceding the ceremony.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories, and carried a white Bible with white carnations and streamers, a gift from a classmate. Her only attendant was Miss Anna M. Shryock, sister of the groom, who wore an aqua dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. Luther E. Shryock, father of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Shryock is a graduate of Biglerville High School, and of Carlisle Commercial College. At present she is employed in the Medical Section, Mechanicsburg Supply Depot. Brother Shryock was graduated from Gettysburg High School and is a senior at Gettysburg College. During the war he served with the Air Transport Command in Newfoundland.

Following the wedding a reception was held, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City. The couple are now residing at the home of the bridegroom, 252 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg.

**BRADY-COMOLLI**

Miss Annetta Marie Brady was married Saturday, February 12th to Brother Ferdinand Mark Comolli, Lambda Triton (R.I. State) '48. The double-ring ceremony was conducted at a nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Church, Valley

Falls, R.I. Rev. P. Francis Hanrahan officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper satin en traine and a finger-tip veil, edged with Chantilly lace which hung from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white



MR. AND MRS. FERDINAND COMOLLI

roses and a white orchid. She was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Brady, who wore a gown of maize faille and a matching headpiece, and carried a bouquet of yellow and magenta carnations. Alfred Comolli, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at the Holiday Inn, South Attleboro, Mass. followed the ceremony.

Many Lambda Triton brothers attended the ceremony and showered good wishes upon the newlyweds as they left on a wedding trip to New York and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Comolli graduated from Rhode Island State College in the class of 1949. Brother Comolli is presently employed as a chemical engineer for DuPont, Inc. At present Mr. and Mrs. Comolli are making their home in Salem, N. J.

**COOK-HILLIG**

William Hillig, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '44 and the former Beth Cook were married in the Michigan League Chapel at Ann Arbor, Michigan on Sunday afternoon, March 12.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HILLIG

Brother Don Hostetler sang "I Love Thee" to round out the ceremony.

**HEITZ-STANLEY**

In an evening ceremony on February 24, 1949, Donald (Luke) Stanley, Delta (W. Virginia) '46, was united in marriage with Miss Patricia Ann Heitz in Stealey Methodist Church of Clarksburg, West Virginia. Brothers John Elder and Jack Newlon served as ushers for the ceremony.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the ballroom of the Waldo Hotel in Clarksburg.

The couple now resides in Clarksburg where "Luke" is associated with the Palace Furniture Company. Brother Stanley graduated this past January.

**BARLUP-UNGER**

Miss Mary Belle Barlup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barlup, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, and Robert F. Unger, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Unger, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage at 4:30 Friday afternoon, March 11, 1949, in Saint Stephen's Reformed Church, Highfield, Maryland.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claude H. Corl, pastor of Saint Stephen's. Brother Unger's best man was Louis Barlup, brother of the bride, whose fiancée, Miss Jacqueline Hovis, attended the bride.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds took a short wedding trip through Maryland and West Virginia. Brother Unger plans to continue his education.

**WAIT-STRONG**

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene Feb. 1, 1949 of the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Wait to James George Strong III, Epsilon Triton (American) '49.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. John B. Porterfield. Miss Stella Werner, a sorority sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Morley were the bridesmaids.

Brother Strong's father was his best man and the ushers were George E. Strong, Jr., Phillip Funk, LeRoy Watkins, and Joseph Watkins.

After a reception at the Bethesda Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in the District of Columbia.

Henry B. Vinkemulder, Jr., Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '44 has legally changed his name to H. Blake Chatfield. He is publicity director for Station KNBH, NBC television, in Hollywood, Calif. On March 5 he married Miss Roccina Maschetti.

# Chapter Invisible

## GRACE HOLDEN BROOKS

Twice as a bride Mrs. Brooks went to Amherst — the first time in 1889 as wife of Rev. J. Harry Holden, pastor of the Amherst Universalist Church, and the second time, in January 1927 as the wife of Dr. William Penn Brooks, one of the founders of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Her life previous to her second marriage was well occupied with the duties of a minister's wife and with the care of a family of four children.

Following the death of Rev. Holden, she was the custodian of the Clara Barton Birthplace for several years, and it was from there that she returned to Amherst as Mrs. Brooks. It was during this period that she became acquainted with the activities of Phi Sigma Kappa, enjoying the conventions and becoming much interested in the proceedings of the fraternity. Three years after the death of Dr. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks returned to Attleboro, a former home, where she passed away suddenly on the 7th of January, in her 87th year.

She was proud of the fact that she was born in Boston. She kept up her interests in the church, in her family, and in social affairs up to the day she passed away. Extremely resourceful for self-entertainment, one of her hobbies was making "something out of nothing." Her friends often gave her odd things to challenge her ability, and she never failed to come through with an interesting and original memento. She lived the motto which she placed on her desk several years ago — "Old minds are like old horses — you must exercise them to keep them in running order."

Mrs. Brooks leaves two sons, James H. Holden of Pittsburgh and Kenneth W. Holden of Providence, R. I.; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Wasserman of Bound

Brook, N. J., and Miss Charlotte Holden of Falmouth; three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

---

## JERAULD BYRON HARP

Jerauld Byron (Jerry) Harp, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '18, died at his home in Hagerstown, Maryland, on May 6, 1948, following a long illness of malignant brain tumor.

Brother Harp was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, the son of Edward B., Sr., and Martha S. Harp. A graduate of Smithsburg High School, he was also educated at Gettysburg College and the University of Virginia.

He was widely known in dance music circles during the 1920's and 1930's in Washington, D. C. and Hagerstown. A trumpet player, he toured Europe with an orchestra in the mid-1920's.

Before his illness about two years ago, Brother Harp had been employed by the Crunkleton Electric Company.

Brother Harp was 49 years of age at the time of his death. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Captain Edward B. Harp, Jr., U. S. Navy, New London, Connecticut, and Joseph M. Harp, Hagerstown.

In keeping with the generous and cheerful spirit that was Brother Harp's, the members of his family requested that money ordinarily spent for flowers be contributed to the cancer fund.

---

## LEWIS R. FERGUSON

Lewis R. Ferguson, Mu (Pennsylvania) '05 passed away in his sleep early in the morning of February 23 in his home in Dallas, Texas.

Brother Ferguson was a man of varied interests, prominent in business and civic affairs, and will be greatly missed. He was vice-chairman of the City-County

Hospital Board and former vice-president of the Lone Star Cement Company. He was a director of the Hillcrest State Bank, the Morris Plan Bank, director and vice-president of the South Dallas Bank and



LEWIS R. FERGUSON

Trust Company, and he was on the advisory board of Southern Methodist University and the Civic Federation of Dallas. He was a member of many technical societies and various clubs. He was also an outstanding Rotarian; he was past district governor of Rotary International and past president of the Dallas Rotary Club.

Brother Ferguson was born in Philadelphia, June 27, 1880, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked as an engineer with both the Pennsylvania Railway Company and the Portland Cement Association. During World War I he was associated with

building the first concrete ships. Nearly a quarter of a century ago he joined the Lone Star Cement and moved to Dallas. For the last three years he had been retired, but he still acted in an advisory capacity to the company.

Surviving him are his wife; two sons, Tom C. Ferguson, Dallas, and William M. Ferguson, Houston; a sister, Mrs. E. P. Upham, Waban, Massachusetts, and a brother, James E. Ferguson, Americus, Georgia.

Brother William A. McIntyre, member of the Court of Honor, attended the funeral.

#### CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE

Cyrus Crane Willmore, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '11, died April 10, 1949 in St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, of heart disease. The funeral was held at his home in University City, April 13, entombment at the Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Brother Willmore had suffered a stroke in June 1948, but recovered sufficiently to enable him to go to his office and carry on his business. He entered St. Mary's in March 1949.

Developer of some of the best known subdivisions in St. Louis, Brother Willmore was known as one of the largest operators in the country. He was president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, now the Real Estate Board, in 1936, and served as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1943. He previously had been a member of the organization's board of directors and chairman of its Land Developers and Home Builders' Division.

A native of Wisconsin who graduated in law from the University of Illinois, "Red" came to St. Louis with the intention of practicing law. He was advised to enter the real estate field, however, and became associated with the Wheaton C. Ferris firm, rising to the post of vice-president in charge of sales, and subsequently striking out for himself.



Brother Willmore headed the local Optimists Club and the Optimists International, was a member of the City Plan Commission, and served as general chairman of the fourth annual St. Louis War Chest campaign in 1945. Late in 1946 he donated a 70-acre tract for a major park in Southwest St. Louis to the city.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Willmore, three daughters by a previous marriage, Mrs. Richard D. Hatton Jr., Mrs. John W. Higginbotham Jr. and Mrs. Clifton Schattgen, and two sisters, Mrs. William T. Bell of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Laura Hastings of Bloomington, Illinois.

Brother Frank Smith, member of the Court of Honor, attended the funeral.

---

### W. W. HANCOCK

W. W. Hancock, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '18, died August 16, 1948 in Bemidji, Minnesota following a collapse shortly after addressing the members of the Bemidji Rotary Club. He was a resident of Harlingen, Texas, but was well-known as a visitor in northern Minnesota for many years, where he maintained a summer home on Cass Lake.

Brother Hancock was a citrus grower, and was also sales manager of the Texas Liquid Fertilizer Company.

He is survived by his wife and son, John W. Hancock, of Harlingen.

---

### KENNETH PRIESTLEY

At the age of 43, Kenneth Priestley, Omega (California) '26, died at the Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, California, March 16 from a blood clot in the lung. He had been in ill health for several months.

Brother Priestley served the Associated Students of the University of California for 16 years. He was named publicity director in 1929 and was elevated to the

manager's post in 1936. In 1942 he became business manager of the radiation laboratory.

As a student, he served as editor of the *Daily Californian*. He later worked for the *Oakland Tribune* and on a Merced newspaper.



KENNETH PRIESTLEY

Brother Priestley was a member of the San Francisco Press Club, Big C Society, Faculty Club, and the Order of the Golden Bear and Winged Helmet honor societies.

His father was the late Herbert Priestley, professor emeritus of Mexican history at the University of California, and honorary member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Surviving him are his widow, Josephine, and his mother.

In memory of Brother Priestley who, the university believes, did more than any other man to advance student government on the campus, a Kenneth Priestley Memorial Award will be given each year to the outstanding graduate of the University of California.

### FRANK N. WOLF

Frank N. Wolf, Kappa (Penn State) '20, joined the "Chapter Invisible," Sunday afternoon, April 3, at the age of 52. His death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, although he had been in poor health for the past year.

The funeral was held at 2 P.M., April 5, from the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesburg, with interment in Greene County Memorial Park. The Rev. Harry Gardner and the Rev. G. C. Edson, both of the Waynesburg College faculty and the Rev. David Bluhn, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

For many years football and basketball coach at Waynesburg College, he had developed a number of Western Pennsylvania's outstanding athletes. He achieved the unequalled distinction of twice defeating his alma mater in football in 1931 and 1932 — the only times the two schools ever met on the gridiron.

Brother Wolf was a native of McKeesport. He graduated from Penn State in 1921 with a degree in metallurgy, after having earned his varsity letter in four sports — football, basketball, baseball, and track — and was rated one of the outstanding Penn State athletes over the last half century.

During that same time he went to Waynesburg as athletic director, and then to Williamson, W. Va. in 1923, remaining through the 1927 season. He returned to Waynesburg in 1928, and, along with other duties, began to coach champions in both football and basketball. He was athletic director, superintendent of grounds and building, and a full-time professor. His last Waynesburg football team was in 1941.

In February 1942 he registered for the draft and in August resigned as coach to become chief of training of air corps cadets at the school. He had served in World War I during his undergraduate days at Penn State.

At the time of his death he was Regional Director at the local office of the Veterans Administration, which position he had held since 1945.

Brother Wolf was married to Thelma Rinehart, who had been a Waynesburg student, in 1923. They have two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lee Crawford of Waynesburg and Frances Wolf, a senior in Waynesburg High School.

---

### RAYMOND J. CIRROTA

Raymond J. Cirrota, Tau (Dartmouth) '49 died March 19, 1949 as a result of head injuries sustained in a fall in his room in the college dormitory.

Brother Cirrota, a World War II veteran of two years in the Pacific, was a graduate of the Peekskill (N. Y.) Military Academy. Upon his graduation from Peekskill in 1943, he was voted best athlete, most studious, and the most popular in his class. He interrupted his course at Dartmouth after his freshman year to enlist in the armed services, and returned to college after receiving his discharge in 1946.

Besides his parents, he leaves four sisters, Miss Norma Cirrota in Linden, N. J., Miss Margaret Cirrota of New York City, Mrs. Tolanda Warner of New York City, and Mrs. Annette Klein of Linden.

---

### OWEN JAMES MAIN

On February 26, 1949, Owen James Main, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '22, died in the ambulance that was taking him to the hospital. He had suffered from diabetes for several years. Funeral services were held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Casey, Illinois, February 28.

Brother Main was born on July 2, 1898, the only child of John and Josephine Main. He graduated from the Casey grade and high schools and then went on to the University of Illinois, transferring to the University of Wisconsin in his senior year.

In 1924 he married Jean Gregg, Alpha Omicron Pi, of Chicago. Most of his life was spent in Casey, where he was the sales representative for the Republic Steel Corporation.

Surviving him are his wife, his son, John Main, and his mother.

---

### RALPH L. HELM

Ralph Helm, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '12, died November 14, 1948 in Three Rivers, Michigan, at the age of 60. He had retired as Calhoun county agricultural agent July 1, 1948 after a service of 17 years, which retirement he had requested because of poor health.

He had been a member of the Michigan State College extension service for 25 years.

Brother Helm attended high school in North Des Moines and graduated from Iowa State College. He was born in Sibley, Illinois, however, where his father was superintendent of schools, and spent his early childhood in Michigan when the family moved to Three Rivers.

Surviving Brother Helm is his sister, Ruth, of Three Rivers.

---

### LAWRENCE E. DUNWOODIE

Lawrence E. Dunwoodie, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '50, died on January 30 in the Veteran Hospital at Los Angeles. Brother Dunwoodie was a staff sergeant gunner in the Army Air Corps in the last war and had just recently returned to school when he was taken ill.

---

### CYRIL GORDON BROWNE

Cyril Gordon Browne, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '12, died on March 22, 1949, following an illness of several months. He had suffered a coronary thrombosis February 26, 1948 from which he had partially recovered.

Brother Browne was connected with the Detroit school system since September 1914. At the time of his death he

was on sick leave from T. M. Cooley High School, where he had been in the vocational education department for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Hutchinson Browne, two sons, David W. and James W. of Detroit, and two daughters, Martha Jan Van Aken of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Elizabeth A. Browne of Detroit. A third son, Capt. Cyril G. Browne, Jr. was killed over Germany in February 1945.

---

### BETA TRITONITE MEMBER OF PROP AND WING

Ben Baker, president of Beta Triton Chapter, has recently been accorded an honor heretofore unknown on the Knox campus. His selection for membership in Prop and Wing, honorary Air ROTC fraternity, marks the first time a student on this campus has been awarded membership in two military societies (honorary). He had previously been selected for membership in Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity established at Wisconsin in 1906.

Brother Baker's selection comes just before his graduation from the advanced course in ROTC next month. Upon the completion of the course, he will receive his commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force.

A senior at Knox, Baker has been active on the campus in other organizations and activities, also. His work on the *Student*, the Knox weekly newspaper, and his membership in the local dance band has taken up hours of his already overcrowded day. However, in March of 1950, he will have to give up these activities for graduate work in education.

At the last election, Brother Baker assumed the duties of president of Beta Triton. He had served in the vice-president's capacity previously and has always been active in house affairs.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

# Babygrams

Brother and Mrs. Joseph C. Shaw, Lambda (Geo. Washington) '45 (now affiliated with Pi Deuteron) announce the birth of their first child, Elenor Jane, on March 23, 1949.

\* \* \* \*

A son, their first, was born to Brother and Mrs. Robert Logan, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48 on Friday, February 16, at the Annie Warner Memorial Hospital, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The future Phi Sig, weighing in at 6 pounds 8 ounces, is named Stephen Chapman. His dad is a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

\* \* \* \*

Two brothers of Lamba Triton at Rhode Island State College have new additions to their families. A daughter, Sharon Browne, was born to Brother and Mrs. Leonard B. Chace, '48, on November 22, 1948. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth. Brother and Mrs. Frederick A. Burnham, '42, announce the arrival of Bruce Elliot on January 24, 1949. He weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces at birth.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Jim Grey announced the birth of a baby girl recently. Jim, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '39, is teaching on the Oregon State campus at the present time.

\* \* \* \*

John Jesse Murphy was born September 12, 1948, the son of Leola Beeson Murphy and Alan Murphy, Xi Triton (San Jose) '49.

\* \* \* \*

The stork made a direct hit on the home of Mary and Jim Frank, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '48, on September 13 of last year. The bomb turned out to be Gregory James Frank—7 pounds 9 ounces. Sorry we're late on this one, Jim.

Brother and Mrs. Bill Robertson, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '46, rang the bell for the third time when they recently made known the arrival of a new baby girl. Bill is at present the head athletic trainer for Oregon State College.

\* \* \* \*

A boy, William Jeffrey Barr, was born to Brother and Mrs. Bill Barr of Lancaster.

Brother Barr, Pi (F. and M.) '49 transferred last semester to Penn State where he is taking electrical engineering.

\* \* \* \*

January 15 was the birth date of Steven Ray Thompson, son of Brother and Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, Jr., Pi (F. and M.) '50.

\* \* \* \*

Cynthia Jane is the new daughter of Cynthia and Tom Green, Beta Triton (Knox) '40. She was born February 11 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

---

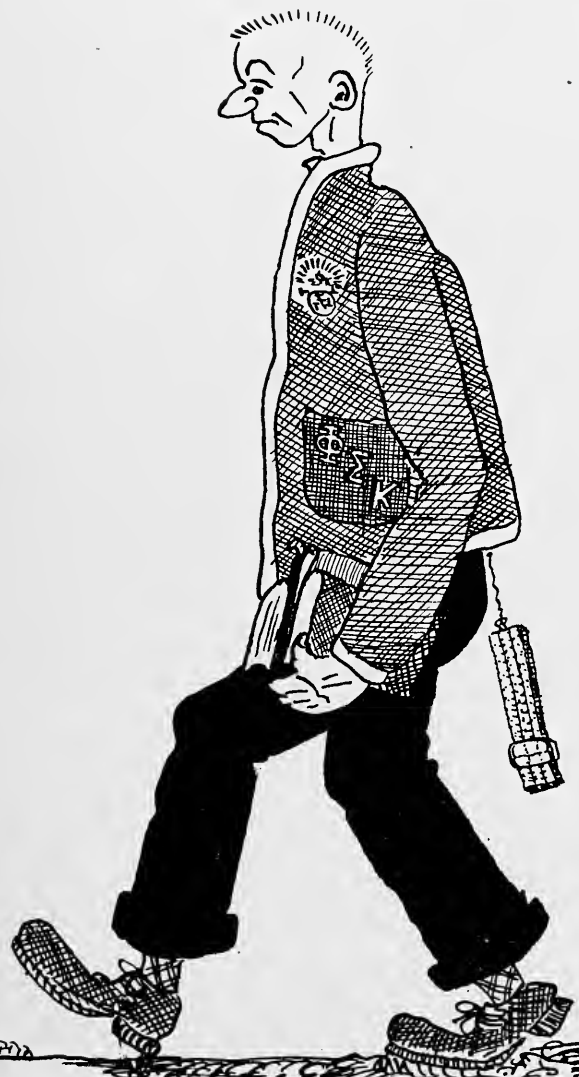
**Don Fox**, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '47, athletic coach in the Browning, Montana high school, has taken part in many athletic contests, and has seen some weird collisions and misplays.

Don himself was the chief participant in a strange game called "skiing up trees." This is what hapened. Brother Fox had a firm grip on the rope of a motor-driven lift at the Glacier Park station run. At the top he found that he couldn't let go because his glove was caught. The lift hoisted him, skis and all, to the pully at the top of the pole tree.

---

## CHAPTERETTE INTRODUCTION SKETCH

This issue's Chapterette Introduction sketch is the work of Brother Norman Steadman, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island State) '51.



# CHAPTERETTES

## LAMBDA TRITON Rhode Island State College

By JOSEPH D. KEEGAN

The new fraternity house is still the chief topic of discussion from the little Puritanical town on the Hill. Since the last publication of *THE SIGNET* there is not too much good news to report on our building progress. However the alumni and brothers are still working hard with the administration of the college and expect a solution to our problem in the near future.

Charlie McCormack, vice-president and social chairman is rallying all his forces to prepare for the second annual dinner dance of Phi Sigma Kappa and the Order of Phi Sigma and from all indications it will be the biggest banquet since before the war. It will be held at the Metacomet Country Club in Providence on April 16th. It is rumored that John Brady, chapter president, has lined up the Cumberland Hillbillies, whose services are at a premium in this small state. Invitations have been sent to all alumni and returns so far have been very good.

More honors have been gathered for the house in the persons of Harold J. Stransky, who has been picked to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, Roger Panceria and Dick Skogoley, who were pledged to Alpha Zeta, national agricultural society, and Walter Diggles, who was tapped for Scabbard and Blade.

### *Sports News*

Ken Parris and Eric Dober have reported for spring football practice as the Rams prepare for another season on the gridiron.

Bill Ferrigno will be playing varsity golf this season for his third straight year.

Charlie Moll has reported to Coach Tootel and hopes to bolster the track squad with his discus throwing.

And last but not least Hal (Fireball) Melkonian is out for the baseball nine and should have another brilliant year.

At the present time the house is engaged in intramural volleyball competition and the softball team has already begun to work out.

### *Personalities*

The following brothers are in their last semester of school and will be among the missing in September:

Charlie McCormack receives his degree in civil engineering and hopes to go into building construction.

Fran Perry hopes to continue his studies for a degree in veterinary medicine after receiving his degree in June in agriculture.

Walter "I Accept" Carleen formerly of Greystone will do chemistry work upon graduation. He was an ardent member of the Young Democrats while in college.

Harry Stransky, imported by way of Minnesota, plans to remain at Rhody and study for his master's degree in chemical engineering.

That's about it from "Poor Little Rhode Island" for now. See you after the summer vacation.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## PHI Swarthmore College

Phi Chapter began its formal rushing season with the opening of the spring semester. The rushing parties were high lighted by a spaghetti dinner served in the lodge, a custom initiated last year.

Our bidding was in accordance with our belief that the number of a harmonious group is limited. We are very pleased with the results, having gotten seven freshmen who will make the most for our fraternity. They are Bill Boll, White Plains, N. Y., an engineering student, contortionist, and lacrosse player; Bob Hamilton, Arlington, Va., a varsity swimmer; Ham Carson, Rye, N. Y., zoology major and clarinet player in the band and orchestra; Bob Barbanell, Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., lacrosse

football player; Justo Sanchez, Camaguey, Cuba, a member of Kwink and president of the Spanish Club; Bob Brown, Drexel Hill, Pa., sax player with the college band and tryout for the baseball team; Chuck Hankins, Philadelphia, Pa., ex-milkman, veteran, and baseball hopeful.

Not to be outdone by the pledges, the brothers are enjoying their share of the spring activities. Brothers Ethan Deinard, Al Matthias, Dave Hunt, Jerry Schulsinger, Bob Myers, Bill Van Stone, and Fred Trescott are holding down the campus weekly. The Baltimore influence has made the chapter lacrosse-conscious. Brothers Al Enders, Bib Taylor, and George Myrick should be standouts on the varsity this year. Track interests are represented by half-miler Bill Tietz. At Brother Harvey Anderson's suggestion, the fraternity is staging a ping-pong tournament to select players for interfraternity competition. Phi Chapter will also enter the interfraternity swimming meet and volleyball games this month.

Plans are already being made for our spring formal which will be held on May

14th. It is expected that many of the recent alums will return for it. Lately the chapter decided to invite some of the nearby alumni to our Tuesday evening meetings and we also remind those alumni readers of this article of the Alumni Association banquet on April 23rd.

It is regretted that we have, until now, failed to announce the replacement of Chapter Adviser Dave Olds '39 by Bill Kinnard '47. Brother Kinnard has done a grand job of keeping us informed of the activities of the alumni this past semester.

Phi Chapter has embarked on a program to redecorate the lodge. It is in pretty bad shape and with the alumni association supplying the material and the active chapter the labor, we plan to finish the wood floors, lay a new basement floor, and purchase some new rugs and furniture. We feel we can do a splendid job of it with the close cooperation maintained in our chapter.

We assure you we are not as disgruntled as our picture shows.



PHI CHAPTER

Left to right, back row: Jack Lawrence, Walt Lorch, Al Matthias, Fred Trescott, Ethan Deinard, Al Enders, Jack Rounds, Chuck Hankins, Dick Spierling, Jerry Schulsinger, Bill Boll, Bill Tietz, Bob Brown, Justo Sanchez, and George Myrick. Front row: Bill Kane, Bob Myers, Jerry Moeller, Dave Hunt, Bib Taylor, Carl Mueller, Dick Mills, Bob Barbanell, Bob McBride, and Bob Hamilton.



THE MOONLIGHT RENDEZVOUS AT  
PSI DEUTERON

## PSI DEUTERON University of Oregon

By GENE HOGAN

The snow has finally receded and the warm early spring sunshine is thawing out our bones and spirits. At this point it would be appropriate to knock out a chapterette on Psi Deuteron doings since my last try, so here goes.

Early winter term we initiated three new members, Doug Coleman, George Gross, and Bob Langley. This small number resulted from several cases of acute grade-point strangulation that appeared at the last part of fall term. The initiates paid a visit to Theta Deuteron where they were "royally" entertained.

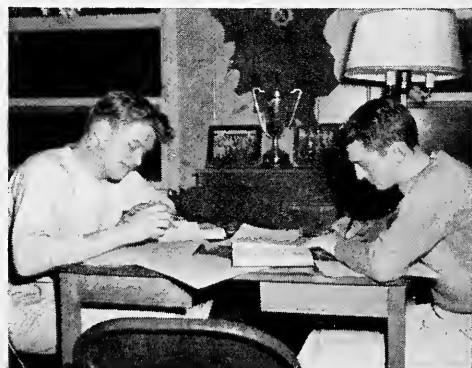
About this time, Brother Art Whalers, past prexy, coyly announced that he had suddenly discovered his jewel was being worn by Delta Zeta Helen Deardorf, and that a box of candy might be in order. The pledges upon hearing of this, treated Art to a little journey in the wee hours of the morning, from which he returned with the soles worn from his wooden shower shoes. Later there was the pinning of "Lover" Bob Glasgow, another past president, to Gamma Phi Beta Mary Lou Reynard.

On January 7, official announcements were sent out to all the women's living organizations informing them of our second annual Moonlight Girl contest. These organizations submitted photographs of their choices from which six finalists were chosen. These finalists were: Miss Leona Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Molly Muntzel, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Miss Jeanne Merrion, Gamma Hall; Miss Mary Handelin, Alpha Phi; Miss Jeanette Houff, Alpha Chi Omega; and Miss Martha Cleveland, Gamma Phi Beta. The next week end, a banquet was held to honor the six candidates after which each man cast his vote for his favorite.

One week later we held our house dance at which time our Moonlight Girl for 1949 was presented. She was Miss Leona Anderson, small, redheaded, cute, and a sophomore in music from Tillamook, Oregon. The theme of the dance commemorating the occasion was "Moonlight Rendezvous." The decorations carried out the idea of a night club, with flashy colors making it very realistic. A seven-piece band furnished the music in the traditional, dreamy manner. At intermission, Miss Anderson was presented with an engraved loving cup and also the huge Moonlight Girl trophy, given each year to the living organization of the winning coed.

Hugh Cook, president of the house winter term was chosen to the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa which places him as one of the top six senior students at the



Psi Deuteron Pledges Chuck Wirkula and Bill Meyer  
"hitting the books."

university. After this Hugh mysteriously received several nondescript keys from the fellows to match the one he received for his scholarship.

At the present time, practice for softball is materializing and we have hopes of doing well in this field come spring



term. Pledge Dick Balch is planning on turning out for frosh baseball squad.

In February, we teamed with the A-Chi-Os to build a booth for the WAA carnival. After much deliberation, Brother George Kirkham came up with the idea of "Garden Golf" with the result that a five-hole course was set up at the annual affair. The effort was a success, if one can judge from the receipts, and everyone had fun playing a trick hole on which a hole-in-one was inevitable.

During the winter we completed the furnishing of our private lounge here in the dormitory. Our new magenta davenport gave the final touch to the room which with a beige rug and green-figured drapes, is an attractive place to meet and hold functions. In this room, much to the disgust of the pledges, is held our nightly study table that we hope will raise our house grades to a new high. Plans are going ahead toward the purchase of a chapter house, which we hope will be ours by next fall.

Brother Bob Langley directed our winter term newsletter to a successful conclusion.



HUGH COOK

President of Psi Deuteron and one of the "Senior Six" of Phi Beta Kappa



Miss Leona Anderson, Psi Deuteron's choice for 1948-49 Moonlight Girl

Psi Deuteron is losing two of its oldies at the completion of this term. Brothers Maury O'Connell and Don Matson are finishing up after an extended college career. Rumors are flying that if they do not leave pretty soon the school will have to retire them on a pension for longevity.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a joint banquet with Theta Deuteron at which Regional Director Bruce C. Bean was guest speaker. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely at the gathering which was held at the chapter house at Oregon State.

That looks like about all from Psi Deuteron until next issue so I guess I'll toss in the towel.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**THETA DEUTERON**  
Oregon State College

By ROBERT E. ULLMAN

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days. This might well be the theme song of many of the men



#### BOWLING CHAMPIONS

For the second consecutive year Theta Deuteron's bowling team won the intramural championship. Left to right, kneeling: Vaughn Beard, Keith Shinn. Standing: John Hopp, Jim English, Don Gordon, Roy Stubberfield.

here, particularly the graduating seniors who are seeing their last term of school. Those brothers giving out the advice on how to stand four years of college are: Art Chenoweth, Stan Fredrickson, Don Gordon, Jim Hansen, John Hopp, Henry Kamphaus, Keith Millhollen, Bob Ochs, Frank Thomlinson, Bob Ullman, George Watson, Wally Watson, and Bob Wiglesworth. To the above men, this issue of *THE SIGNET* is respectfully dedicated.

The Phi Sigs relaxed this term with two firesides and a costume house dance, all held here at the chapter house. The firesides were particularly successful because of a new idea incorporated by Theta Deuteron this year. The Phi Sig Mothers' Club has been doing a wonderful job on making contributions to the house from time to time, and the brothers here were at a loss as to how to show their appreciation for these gifts. It was decided to have several of the mothers down for a week end at a time, especially when a fireside or some other social activity was planned. The results have been overwhelming successes and we hope the idea will become a standard policy to be followed in the future.

Theta Deuteron really did a landslide

job on pin planting this last winter term. No less than nine of the brothers gave away the jewel to the persons of their choice, but not for the usual reason. The receiving of a pin was the high light of the initiation of nine new brothers into Phi Sigma Kappa. Those "pinned" are Cal Rowe, Bob Huey, Von Beard, Dick Kebbe, Bob Ochs, Dale Walker, Regis Hurley, and Les Fredrickson.

"Where's my paddle?"

"What do they expect us to do, eat with our fingers?"

And thus the conversation went around the house when the members awoke one morning and found all the silverware and other articles missing. Yes, it was "those pledges" again. The silverware at last turned up all over the campus, in sorority houses, of course, so off the boys trudged to beg for the silver back. But



#### THETA DEUTERON POOL SHARKS

Mike Richardson and Jim English have taken the intramural billiard championship hands down for the last two years.

too much window washing, furniture moving, and water bagging by girls, had to be endured by the brothers before they were rewarded with the lost eating utensils. But the tables were turned when some of the silver belonging to the sororities was sneaked out of their houses and brought back to good old PSK. For awhile we considered selling it, but decided to let the girls have it back if they

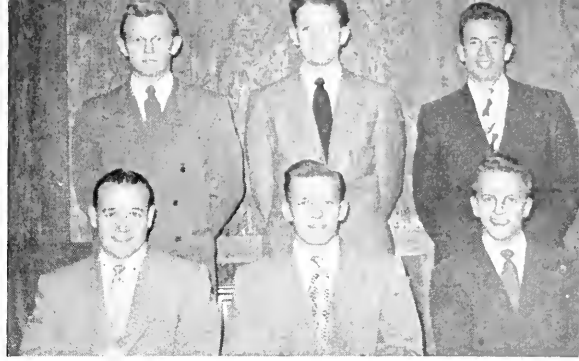
wanted to do a little work for it. So off and on all through the day we had various visits by Alpha Gams, Tri Delts, Alpha Phis, and Sigma Kappas, all of whom furnished us with a few songs and washed windows. Everyone took the joke good-naturedly and fun was had by all in this rapid exchange of silverware between houses.

Intramurals took the usual spotlight again for Phi Sig activities on the campus, and out of the determined efforts by all we emerged victors again in billiards and bowling. The Phi Sigs were champions in the sports last year and successfully defended their titles again this year, defeating all other teams by wide margins. Already the sights are being set for a shot at track and softball during spring term, and with the caliber of men available we should do exceedingly well.



#### THETA DEUTERON GOLF CANDIDATE

Bob Huey is right at home with a golf club in his hands. Bob did right well in the Junior Golf Tournaments in Portland in 1942 and 1943. This is his second year on the Oregon State varsity golf team.



#### NEWLY ELECTED HOUSE OFFICERS

Left to right, front row: Pete Presley, sentinel; Conrad Bergstrom, manager; Les Fredrickson, inductor. Back row, Gerald Ericson, vice-president; Donald Gordon, president; Vern Heeszal, secretary.

Theta Deuteron didn't do badly on the scholastic side of school either. In fact we placed seventh highest out of twenty-eight other fraternities on the campus last term. George Watson, house president, says the reason for the increasingly good grades is due to the strict observance of study hours and a more study-conscious state of mind among all the brothers.

"I've got my love to keep me warm," seemed to be the theme song of several of the boys during the cold winter months. Three brothers, Cal Rowe, Russ Poff, and Dwight Haugen all parted with the jewel to the girl of their choosing. Cal selected Pat Smith of Delta Zeta, Russ picked out Shirley Long of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Dwight went all the way by giving both a pin and a ring to June Griffith of Portland, Oregon.

Founders' Day was celebrated jointly on March 6 by Theta Deuteron and our brothers from the Psi Deuteron chapter at the University of Oregon. A very delicious dinner was held here at the chapter house for the eighty-some brothers who attended to celebrate and observe the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa. Bruce Bean, Theta Deuteron '22, and Director of Region Six, was the main speaker of the evening, giving a talk on what a national fraternity means. The brothers all had a very enjoyable time talking and meeting one another and promoting that friendly atmosphere that is so common in all Phi Sig gatherings. This mass

meeting of the two chapters is a preliminary to bigger and better times to come for both Psi and Theta Deuteron—maybe even in the form of, if we may be so bold as to say, a beer bust.

Plans for the Phi Sigs here promise lots to do and big things to happen before school is completed in June. High light of the term will be the annual spring formal flower dance in honor of the graduating seniors. This dance is unsurpassed in beauty by reason of the extensive use of colorful flowers throughout the entire house. Combine this atmosphere with the sweet soft music of an orchestra, and you have the perfect setting for one of the most enjoyable dances of the collegiate year. So chalk up another successful school year for the Phi Sigs here on the Oregon State campus.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### DELTA

#### West Virginia University

By ROBERT P. HINES

#### *Social Activities*

Under the progressive planning of our new social committee composed of Gene Caussin, Fred McIntosh, and Dave Harmer, new enthusiasm has been added to our chapter. With the memories of our Valentine party still fresh in everyone's mind, our social committee is already planning for a great Hellsapoppin' party.

Delta Chapter came out in full force Valentine's Day to produce the first of its planned "big parties" of 1949. Hours of hard work were spent in preparing for it. Starting in the morning, actives and pledges turned out to decorate the house along the Valentine theme. George Dusch was in charge of the decorations and he was ably assisted by John Reynolds and Doc Bond. The living room was draped with red and white crepe paper. Names of sororities were painted on red paper hearts and hung around the walls. A lattice archway provided the only entrance to the dance floor. That evening the dates were given candy suckers

dressed up as dolls for favors. The house was illuminated entirely with red bulbs. A seven-piece orchestra played appropriate music from the balcony overlooking the dance floor. A milk chocolate baby doll was given as door prize at intermission time and Brother Murhl Turley and his wife were the lucky winners. Refreshments were served in the dining room and many a heart was saddened when the evening was over.

On February 26 we entertained Alpha Xi Delta Sorority with a tea dance at the chapter house. The general opinion around here seems to be that it was our most successful tea dance in some time. Dancing was enjoyed from three until five and the refreshment committee again turned out some of their fine punch and tidbits. Chaperons for the afternoon included our house mother, Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb, Brother and Mrs. Samuel Morris, and Brother and Mrs. Don Bond.

#### *Founders' Day*

Delta Chapter witnessed one of its best Founders' Day celebrations in years on March 13. Beside the fact that we initiated eleven excellent young men into our brotherhood, we had two of our founders with us. Captain Kemble White of Clarksburg and Florian G. Ross of Pittsburgh were our distinguished guests. Both of these men were initiated into Delta in 1891 and they are two of the four founders living today. This was the first initiation Brother Ross has attended since his college days and Phi Sigma Kappa remains as near his heart today as it did when he, Brother White, and ten other young men established Delta Chapter on the campus of West Virginia University some 58 years ago.

Delta wishes to take this opportunity to introduce its new initiates: Tom McCune, Clarksburg; Dave McWhorter, St. Albans; C. B. Shingleton, Clarksburg; Don Seigrist, Clarksburg; Roy Schenerlein, Wheeling; Bob Arnold, Glenville; Jack Garrison, Clarksburg; Dick Morris,

Whitesville; Bob Boyd, Morgantown; Gene Wright, Clarksburg; and Bob Bates of Clarksburg. We are justly proud of each of these young men for they have shown a great deal of promise.

In traditional fashion, after the initiation the new initiates went "hog wild." They hauled Pledge Masters Rock Reed and Bob Orders bodily to the freshman women's dormitory where they "depantsed" them and threw the pants into the open arms of the girls on the sun deck. Not being satisfied with two victims, the new brothers went back after President Dick Windon, Brothers George Dusch, Cecil Tedrow, and "Ox" Clutter. When all the pants had been put in the safe hands of the girls it was time for entertainment. Only after several rounds of songs and dances did the sweet damsels relinquish the six pairs of trousers.

At one-thirty a banquet was held in honor of the new brothers in the dining room of the chapter house. The tables were arranged in a U shape and decorated gayly. A beautiful bouquet of red carnations made up the centerpiece on the guests' table. The dinner itself was nothing short of wonderful. It consisted of wine, shrimp cocktail, salad, fried chicken, buttered parsley potatoes, peas, stuffed olives, pickles, hot rolls, butter, jam, apple pie a la mode, and coffee.

After this fine meal, President Windon presented the Best Scholarship Award to Dick Morris and the Best Prep Award to Tom McCune. The entire class was welcomed into our brotherhood and congratulated on its fine work throughout its period of pledgship.

Brother White was guest speaker for the afternoon. He discussed the difference between present college days and those of the late nineteenth century. In the late 1890s there were no public utilities in Morgantown. The faculty consisted of only twelve professors and the school budget was only 25 per cent of what it is today. Brother White also out-

lined a formula for success for us. He told us we must "live and learn"; however, if we cultivate the virtues of piety, honesty, charity, and industry we shall live a complete life. Brother White is a very entertaining speaker and his advice was appreciated by all those present.

Guests at the banquet other than Brothers White and Ross included Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb, our house mother and Brother Troy Conner, Delta '48.

### *Rushing*

At the beginning of the second term Dave Harmer was appointed rush chairman. He began an intensified program for rushing. Rush parties were held February 4 and 5 at the house. The former was a party for actives, pledges, and rushees — strictly stag. The following evening we had a rush party with dates. This gave the rushees an opportunity to see what our fraternity is like.

Something new was added to the rush program at our party on March 11. We secured movies of the West Virginia-Maryland and Sun Bowl football games. Brother Fred Witschey operated the projector while Brother Roy Lester (he played excellent ball in both games) described the important plays of the games. These movies went over big with the rushees as well as with our actives and pledges. They went over so well that Brother Witschey showed them no less than three times during the course of the evening.

Our rushing has been highly successful so far this semester. We have added seven pledges in the past two months. They are all fine fellows and we wish to welcome them heartily. The new pledges are: Clyde Seabright, Wheeling; Dave Steindler, Elkins; Ernie Looney, Huntington; Charles Dusch, Wheeling; and George Hott, Moorefield.

### *Sports*

With the close of the basketball season Brother Roy Lester has exchanged his

court uniform for spiked shoes and a baseball glove. For the fourth successive year our three-letter brother will patrol left field for the Mountaineer nine. Last year, after getting off with a slow start, Roy led the team in batting with a .389 average. He is one of the power hitters of the squad.

Brother Jack Garrison and Pledge Brother Charles Dusch are making their debut with the freshman baseball team this spring. We wish them the best of luck.

The university track squad has begun practice and the Phi Sigs are well represented on it. Bob Orders will broad jump while Jim Dial and Bob Arnold will be on the cinders. Jim is a flash in the dashes and Bob set the state high school record for the half-mile run last year.

Along other lines in sports, Brother Jack Fleck will be swinging his clubs with the university divot-diggers for the third year. Ray Hyre is a very promising prospect on the tennis team.

As for interfraternity sports, the Phi Sigs are still battling it out for first place for the all-year cup. Our team won the championship of the B league basketball recently after the A team was nosed out of its league. A few more sporting events remain before the year is over and we hope to bolster our points in track and softball. Another trophy would look mighty nice in our trophy case.

#### *Improvements*

Taking another step forward in beautifying the chapter house, we have just completed remodeling our social room. Brother Noel Conley installed a large photo-mural which covers one entire wall. It is illuminated by hidden red fluorescent lights. Brother Bud Paetzold did a magnificent job of taking our radio out of its case and installing it into a panel of the bar. To complete the improvements, Brothers Dick Brindley and Fred Witschey recovered the seats with

brightly colored imitation leather and then built identical seats for the other half of the room. We are proud of our home and extend a cordial invitation to you to stop in and see us if you happen to be around this vicinity.

#### *Chapter Adviser*

Delta has a new Chapter Adviser. Brother Donovan H. Bond, Delta '41, has been appointed to take the place of Brother William Gott. Don is an instructor in the School of Journalism here at West Virginia. He is very interested in our affairs and comes with his wife to most of our social functions. We extend him a hearty welcome and thank him for the services he renders so graciously.

#### *Briefs*

Dave Harmer and "Ox" Clutter were pledged to Fi Batar Cappar mock honorary and Bob Hines was pledged to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national earth honorary . . . Brothers Bus Lind and Fred McIntosh took a ten-day respite from the grind of writing their theses. They spent it in Florida on the beaches under the warm sun while we slaved away on the books in mid-winter. That is what it is to be a grad! . . . Janice Rick-ey, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Ray Hyre's heart-throb, finally received her serenade by us after the winter weather broke . . . Brother McIntosh took another step toward the altar when he became engaged to Sue Arnold, Kappa Alpha Theta . . . C. B. Shingleton recently pinned his dream girl Betty Mitchell.

That's all she wrote. Best wishes to all for a nice summer and a successful year next year. Delta will see you again in this corner in the fall. In the meantime, we will be here all summer so drop in to see us when you come by.

---

**RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE  
\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

## ZETA TRITON Montana State College

By HUGH J. MELLEN

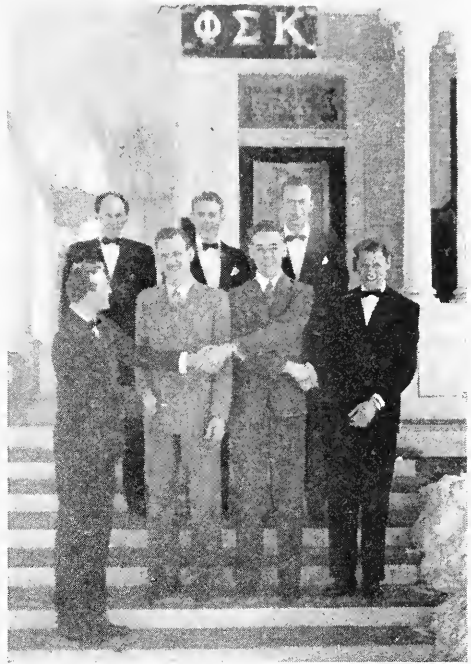
We at Zeta Triton pause and look up from our long winter long enough to give a brief account of the happenings since the last chapterette was composed.

By far the saddest and sorriest occurrence of the winter quarter, looking out of these eyes, was the incarceration of Merle Kovatch, Hugh Mellen, and Jerry Mosher in the bastile wing of the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital for complete isolation during the last half of March because of having innocently contracted scarlet fever. These martyred brothers missed our annual Founders' Day banquet, house mothers banquet, and winter party, besides the final examinations for winter quarter.

Smilin' Joe Henske is rumored to have departed from Chicago again for Montana State College, after an absence of two quarters. Joe will arrive here in a day or two, if the disreputable automobile which he proudly calls his own has enough remaining ambition to chug this far. Joe served three terms as vice-president last year, and spent his evenings in such a manner that he is referred to in Chicago as "Uncle Joe, that's my drinkin' uncle."

Cupid has been frozen out of the big white house on South Willson this winter quarter after doing a thriving business over the late fall months, with many pins transferred to more shapely backgrounds. We have no pin-hangings to report this time, although we have our eyes upon a few brothers who are acting a bit odd. Perhaps when spring rolls around . . .

Brother Rich Zugliani was swooping to Great Falls one fine day last month in his 1941 Chevrolet when he swooped too close to the ground. His Chevie stubbed its toe on a snow bank, tripped over a barbed-wire fence, and rolled merrily over. Fortunately no one was hurt seriously, although Paul Jensen sustained a



Zeta Triton's initiation team with winter quarter initiates. Left to right, front row: Walter Narkevick, Sam Harris, John Teigan, Chuck Atchinson. Back row: Rich Zergliani, Paul Rhodes, Don Harris.

few cuts on his forehead. Paul was overheard saying, "Lucky!!, what d'ya mean, lucky? I got no eyebrow." Other occupants of the car at the time were Dick Crabtree and House Manager John Baskett.

An extremely successful social calendar was sparked by a pledge party, featuring a hay-sleigh ride followed by a fireside. During the sleigh ride Kappa Delta Joyce Murphy found out that she really *could* whip our vice-president and her escort, Chuck Atchinson. They went one round only, and Chuck went for the first-aid kit, with a battered face. He tried to tell us that he fell off of the sleigh, but *we* know.

Phi Sigma Kappa was the scene of a beautiful banquet on March 9; our revived annual house mothers banquet. The table was liberally sprinkled with red carnations and the soft light shed by just

the right number of candles put everyone in a soft, sentimental mood. The banquet was a smooth success. Each house mother was presented with a red carnation upon her departure, and escorted home by a tuxedo'd active. We all enjoyed ourselves and our dates that night.

Another important social function was held last week — our annual Founders' Day banquet and winter party. Although this is being written in the detention ward of the Bozeman Hospital, we aren't entirely out of contact with our brothers, and are able to report that the banquet was a huge success. Our information was obtained from Carla Keith, a student nurse, who has been wearing Butch Milne's pin for over a year, and who daily and fearlessly has breezed into the scarlet fever ward to spread sunshine and smiles among her Phi Sig friends. Bless her and her cheerful little baby face . . . hope she doesn't get caught.

We are proud to announce the swelling of the chapter rolls by two more men, Sam Harris and John Teigan, who were initiated on February 27. After the ceremony the president, traditionally, treated the active chapter to coffee and doughnuts at the Bungalo. Poor John.

Brother Fred Howard was selected as a pledge by an engineering honorary fraternity with extremely high scholastic requirements. Chuck Atchinson and Paul Rhodes were tapped for Les Buffons at the annual winter formal. From the appearance of their swollen heads the morning after, they were tapped on that spot, and hard.

With the fervent hope that this effort meets the deadline for publication, and with the further hope that we, little Phi Sigma Kappa of the detention ward, soon rejoin our brothers at the big house, we close with the reminder that Zeta Triton Chapter has a perpetual warm welcome for all visiting brothers from near and far.

## OMEGA DEUTERON

University of Southern California

By HOWARD TOKLEY

At last we can shout it to the world! Plans for the new Omega Deuteron house have passed the paper stage and are becoming a realization. Attempts were made before to build but never with as much enthusiasm as this time. It is not just an interested group but the entire house is backing the idea and working for it. Holly Thiercoff was the spark who set the project roaring. For months he worked on different types of house plans and on research. When one plan had been decided on, Don Miller made scale drawings and Jim Thomas created a painting of how it would look to the public.

With pep talks by Paul Jones, our Adviser, to spur us on, we contemplated ways of raising money — legally that is! It was decided that each active member would pay up a percentage, or all if possible, of his building fund. This plus a special assessment became an encouragement and then various functions were held to supplement the funds. A raffle was held with a self-charging portable radio as grand prize. The Mothers' Club, aiding us in every way, sponsored a dinner on the 26th which was one of the high lights of the campaign. The annual Moonlight Formal, which has become so well known here on campus, is to be dispensed with this year and the funds incorporated into those for the new house. All in all it looks like a very successful venture on the part of the active chapter.

Rushing parties varied this year from big affairs at the house to smaller ones at individual homes. One of our favorite places, Mountain Oaks, opened the rushing period and a terrific Valentine party at the house closed it. Jim Thomas, as in the past, went all out with the decorations which included for the latter party, caricatures of the different members. Rushing was ably handled by Bill Mc-



Cowan, Chuck Rankin, and Hal McDaniel.

After an interesting week of games and work about the house under the command of Niles Cunningham, the fall pledge class was formally initiated at the house. The Rodeo Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel was the scene of the dance which followed. The nineteen new members are: Bill Boyd, Bud Hauslein, Tom Hill, Ted Jaworski, Glenn Jensvold, Norm Green, Dick Kappes, Thomas Kemp, Vick Knight, Larry Matson, Don Miller, Dave Moyer, Glenn Older, Ted Paulson, James Schlecht, Dick Wallace, John Whitterker, Dutch Williwater, and John Wolfe. Larry Matson was voted Honor Pledge of his class.

With the passing out of the old, the new pledge class took over the duties of the house. They look like the makings of a top-shooting basketball team, as several of them tower over six feet in height. With Chuck Rankin as pledge tutor and

Hal McDaniel as pledge master, the list includes: Bob Avakian, Skip Bauer, Bob Barton, Don Bradley, Southern Courtney, Irv Dunn, Don Francis, Earl Garrick, Frank Gifford, Bryson Hickman, Charles Hoequist, Chuck Magnus, Paul Mahan, Cliff McGough, Bill Nielson, Cliff Rettig, and Charles Whitney.

House elections took little time this semester as it seemed that the majority had well in mind the men they wanted in office. Jim Hodges, who did an excellent job as vice-president last semester, was chosen to lead the house. Cal Reed was unanimously installed as second in command, Larry Littrell as secretary, Paul Kemp as house-mouse, Bill Busby as inductor, and Bob Allison as sentinel.

We thought last year's Founders' Day banquet was tops but this year's surpassed even it. Held at the Carolina Pines Restaurant in Hollywood, it had one of the largest turnouts in years. The principal speaker and guest of honor,



NEW PHI SIGS AT OMEGA DEUTERON

Left to right, standing: Dick Kappes, Larry Matson, Tom Kemp, Don Anderson, Ted Paulson, Glenn Older, Ted Jaworski, Dutch Williwater. Center row: Bill Boyd, John Wolfe, Jim Schlecht, Dave Moyer, Don Miller, Ron Rowland, Glenn Jensvold. Front row: Bud Hauslein, Tom Hill, John Whitterker, Vick Knight, Dick Wallace.



SKETCH OF THE NEW OMEGA DEUTERON HOUSE

Charles F. Nelson, M. D., Williams College, class of '08, can mainly account for this. His talk on "Prevention of Chronic Degenerative Diseases" was both interesting and enlightening. Brother Nelson was awarded The Vasa Order, one of the four existing Swedish Orders of Knighthood, on September 12, 1947, for his outstanding work in the medical field. It was a grand occasion for renewing old friendships, making new acquaintances and reminiscing about the "good old days."

It looks like the lovebug has been turned loose at Omega Deuteron with cigars appearing at regular intervals. Brother Bill Feathers started it all by marrying Lois Wehrman, a former SC student and LAAC swimmer, in San Diego. ('Tis rumored there's many shattered hearts along the Row.) That same week end Gwinn Henry and Bob Topping pinned Maurine Moody and Patti Patton, Delta Xi alumnae, respectively. Then Jim Schlecht gave his newly acquired pin to Virginia Palmer, Kappa Delt, our neighbors across the Row. Jim Brice was close behind with his pinning of Shirley Ely, and Bill McCowan gave

his to Ruth Batkus, AOPi. Yes, love *is* wonderful!

The city planning board finally realized the importance of Phi Sigma Kappa and installed a private traffic signal at our back driveway. It is a relief to be able to leave the grounds in comparative safety and not have to shut your eyes every time the plunge is made into the heavy traffic of Hoover Street.

Our Apache parties are beginning to achieve as much recognition on the Row as our Moonlight Formal. The girls feel slighted if they don't receive an invitation to the affair. With decorations ranging from the French underground tunnels to cabarets, the notable and more than often whistle-inspiring costumes have an excellent backdrop. Motion picture studios please take note.

Four of the boys showed the rest of us that it could be done by earning scholarship keys this semester. The proud but stunned bearers are Jim Schlecht, Niles Cunningham, Cal Reed, and Gene Beck.

For the past few weeks, Jim Charter has been getting together a combo so that in the future we will have our own band for house functions. Dave Moyer, Larry

Littrell, Paul Mahan, Cal Reed, Earl Garrick, and Chuck Whitney make with the music. Comments are coming forth from the kibitzers as per usual, but the group is proving itself not one to give up easily.

Ten new brothers were initiated at our chapter on March 15 and we extend a hearty welcome to them. Bill Cser attended SC and had pledged Phi Sigma Kappa but did not go active at the time. The other nine are Zeta Xi alumni, a Davis local which became a Phi Sigma Kappa national some time ago. They are Bob Kendrick, Jordan P. Sims, Clarence Waltz, James Carothers, N. L. McFarlane, F. H. Crispin, Howard I. Watts, Ray Wilson, and Harry W. Noyes.

We are very proud to announce that Jim Royer has been appointed Deputy Regional Director of this area, Region Five. Jim has been active on campus and in the chapter, having served as presi-

dent of the house last semester. His campus activities run from fraternal and student honoraries to posts on the student body government. Nice going, Jim!

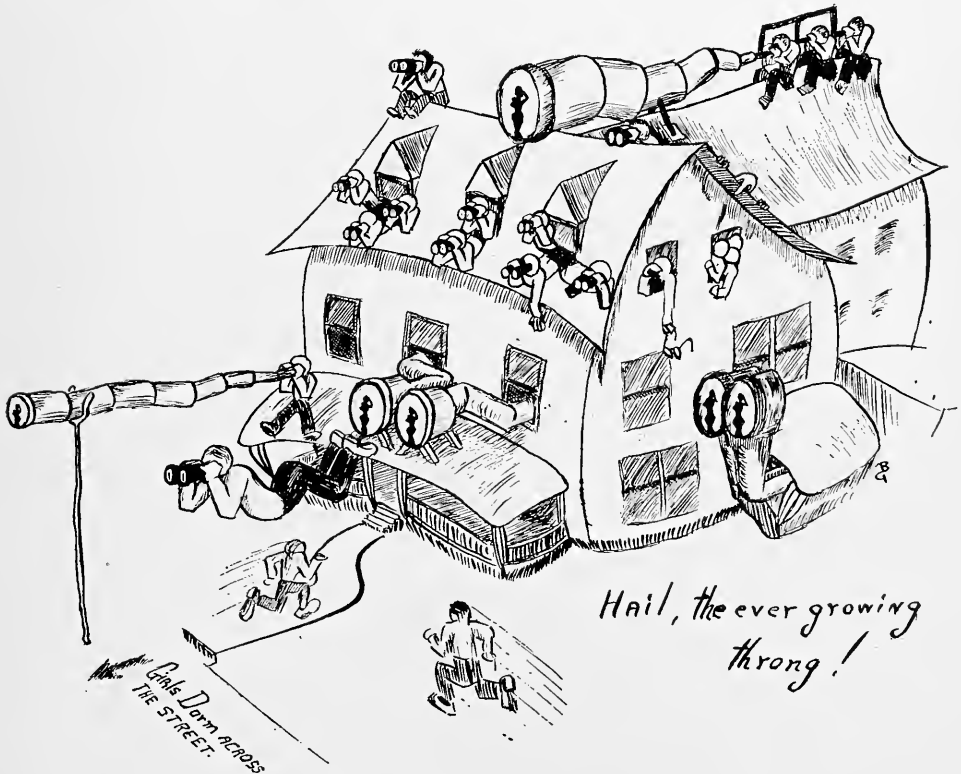
This semester is proving itself one that none of us will forget, for it is certainly an important milestone for Omega Deuteron Chapter. The best of summer vacations and come around and see our new house in the fall.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By TED LINDQUIST, JR.

A three-way tug-of-war exists among three banner news items for top spot in this final spring chapterette from Rho Deuteron: Founders' Day Banquet, Interfraternity Council Week End, and Scholarship. With a toss of a coin, let's start at the last of the three and work toward the first.



The Gettysburg College IFC Scholarship Cup has returned to Phi Sigma Kappa. After the absence of the cup from the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house for two consecutive semesters, the brothers of Rho Deuteron have once more swept it back to 343 Carlisle Street. The house average of 1.707 stood at the top of all ten of the national fraternities on the Gettysburg campus. The surge of scholarship also found six brothers and two pledges with averages meriting them berths on the Dean's Honor List.

All the brothers are to be commended for their "5-yard" gain to make the coveted scholarship touchdown. Forces are now being rallied to get in position to kick the extra point that will merit permanent possession of the scholarship cup.

Date of the return of the cup to Phi Sigma Kappa was Friday, March 11, during the peak of the 14th Annual Interfraternity Week End at Gettysburg College at the fraternity get-together in the college gym. High lighting this get-together was the spirited competition to gain possession of the trophy awarded annually to the fraternity enacting the best skit. When the applause died away, Alpha Tau Omega possessed second prize, and the trophy for first prize made a handsome addition to the fireplace mantel at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Known as the "singiest" fraternity on the Gettysburg campus, Rho Deuteron produced a skit that consisted of a medley of campus fraternity songs, arranged by Brother Austin Stiles, and sung by the Phi Sigma Kappa glee club, under the direction of Brother Al Rudisill. As the medley progressed, cartoons burlesquing the nationals on campus, including Phi Sigma Kappa, were flashed on a screen. The cartoons were the expert handiwork of Brothers Bill Gotwald and Wade Ortel.

And then the event of all events: on March 12 Rho Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa presented the 13th Annual Alum-

ni Reunion and Founders' Day Banquet on the 24th anniversary of its founding and on the occasion of the 76th anniversary of its national founding at the University of Massachusetts. Characterized by a hilarious "Can You Top This" atmosphere, the banquet was also permeated with inspiring statements and implications that we at Rho Deuteron will not soon forget.

Since the Founders' Day banquet is to be treated in detail elsewhere in this issue, we shall list here only some of the distinguished guests who came to share with us our memories of the past, our activities of the present, and our hopes for the future. At the head of our list of guests was our beloved brother, President Herbert L. Brown.

At the head table with President Brown were National Chaplain Stewart H. Rudisill and Brother Carl F. Chronister, Director of Region II. We enjoyed too the presence of President and Mrs. H. W. A. Hanson of Gettysburg College, Dean Wilbur Tilberg, our college dean, and Dean Dorothy Lee, dean of women. Speaker for our banquet was the refreshing Dr. D. Montfort Melchoir, Rho Deuteron '02, now in his 36th year as principal of High School Education at Girard College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Several hours before the Founders' Day banquet, the Rho Deuteron alumni and actives ventured out into a brilliant, brisk Gettysburg afternoon for their annual softball battle. When the last out was declared, the alumni were on the short end of a close 14-11 score.

A hearty round of applause is due Brother Jim Mackey and his alumni committee for the hours of work they exerted to give us a truly swell Founders' Day program.

A close second to the events already divulged was the spring initiation. March 8 was the long-awaited day for Rho Deuteron's 16 fall pledges. The following are now proudly displaying the jewels

of Phi Sigma Kappa as new brothers of our treasured fraternity: Charles Oberkehr, Theodore Schlack, Raymond Lowe, Charles Lundquist, Richard Abbott, Austin Stiles, Wilbert Gladfelter, Frank Indzonka, Raymond Best, Barker Blauvelt, Paul Keller, Fred Mahan; Carey Moore, Howard Maxwell, John Wagner, and M. Glenn Munch.

With the initiation of these 16 men, Rho Deuteron's membership now stands at 62 brothers, five pledges, and one social member.

On March 8 Rho Deuteron was also proud to accept into Phi Sigma Kappa as an honorary member, the Rev. Dr. Paul Yount Livingston. Brother Livingston, pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Long Island, New York since 1920, is a writer of hymns and poetry, as well as prose. He is also listed in *Who's Who in America*.

In our last chapterette we queried whether the May SIGNET might find that Brothers Marty Cernek '49 and Bob Shryock '49 had raced right into the Chapter Hymeneal. They have! Brother Shryock and his bride won the race by four days.

Then on March 11, the following telegram was received by the brothers from Brother "Soaps" Unger: "We're crazy but happy and married. Love — the Ungers."

So once more the Rho Deuteron chapterette takes on all the peculiarities of a society column, with the announcement of its three marriages, one engagement, and five pinnings.

On March 12 wrestler and football player Pledge Brother Jack Harford '52 gave a diamond to Anna Vink, Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Brother "Chuck" Houseworth '50 started the 1949 pinning spree when he gave his fraternity jewels to Mary Campbell, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, in January.

Brother Les Hicks '49 followed suit shortly thereafter by asking Iris Sheely,

who is in nurses training at Reading Hospital, to accept his pin.

Nila Grim, Phi Mu '51, is now wearing the jewels of Brother "Chuck" Venable '50, and Brother Bob Hall presented his pin to Mary Preston, graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.



Rho Deuteron President Howard Weaner receiving IFC scholarship cup from IFC President Dan Baker. The IFC skit trophy in lower right-hand corner was also awarded to Phi Sigma Kappa a few minutes later.

Apparently succumbing to Rho Deuteron's over-worked cupid, Brother Charles Thompson, our second-semester transfer brother from Phi Chapter (Swarthmore College), lost his pin to Bernice Griffity, Springfield, Pennsylvania.

And then there's Brother "Chuck" Flaharty who lost — literally, i. e. — his pin at a burlesque show.

The society portion of this chapterette would not be complete, however, without recording for posterity a word or two on the exquisite charm of Brother Dick Ott's new two-tone, peroxidized hairdo.

Rho Deuteron's quarterly election of officers was held at the chapter's February 22 meeting. At the helm for this quarter are: president, Howard Weaner;

vice-president, William Derrick; secretary, Sidney Ehrhart; sentinel, Willis Picking; and inductor, Robert Hall.

Brother Al Rudisill's office of treasurer was not contested. Also elected were William Rock as IFC representative, with Brother James Mackey as Brother Rock's alternate. Brother John N. Miller was advanced to Phi Sigma Kappa's senator on the campus senate, with Brother Ortel as his alternate.

Out on campus, Brothers Ted Lindquist and Ted Schlack were elected president and treasurer respectively of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity.

Speaking of Greek honor societies, Brother John Wagner was initiated in March by Alpha Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. Brother Lindquist was chosen for membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity. Brothers Venable and Bill Sperry were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, honorary fraternity for history majors. Brother Venable was also selected for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic honorary. This honor came to Brother Venable for his invaluable work in the founding of radio station WWGC, Gettysburg College.

Three of our newly initiated brothers, Carey Moore, Ray Best, and Charles Oberkehr, were initiated on March 21 into the Gettysburg College Pre-Ministerial Association.

Semester graduations in February took three brothers from Rho Deuteron: Robert Braun, Leslie Hicks, and Gilson Waldkoenig. But to step into their places came, besides Brother Thompson, Brother Don Diehl and Pledge Brother Ed Farrall, both of whom were unable to be with us last semester.

During Gettysburg College's annual Religion-in-Life Week, Rho Deuteron was host to the discussion group "To Love Him Is to Serve Him in Politics." This group was ably led by Brother

Chronister. Brother James E. Bristol, Rho Deuteron '32, was also on campus during the conference and led a similar discussion group on "To Love Him Is to Serve Him in Racial Relations."

Still in the religious mood, seven brothers from Rho Deuteron were among the 27 delegates of Gettysburg College who attended the North Atlantic regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America March 4-6. The conference was held at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, in the Pocono Mountains. The group was accompanied by Brother Howard J. McCarney, Rho Deuteron '42, Chaplain of Gettysburg College.

Except for intramural basketball, Rho Deuteron's athletic activities have been rather uneventful during the past quarter. With a 10-3 record, the Phi Sigs pulled down third place in the final standings of the 14 competitors.

Almost missed three of our new Greek honorary fraternity brothers. Brother Fritz Clemens, president of the Gettysburg College Sceptical Chymists, and Brothers Larry McClung and Jim Mackey were initiated on March 16, 1949, into Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity.

And now to you who have waded through this voluminous chapterette, we of Rho Deuteron extend hearty wishes for a prosperous and invigorating summer vacation. We shall see many of you again next fall back here among the chapterettes.

— Φ Σ Κ —

OMEGA

University of California

By DAVID PETERSON

With a nice healthy work-day to get the house ready for rushing, the Omega men welcomed the spring semester. No sooner had the last bits of trash been hauled away and carpets vacuumed than the stream of rushees began. After due deliberation and bidding, Jim Ahrens,

Rolfe Fromme, George Gish, George Mayo, John Miksits, Dick Murnane, Rich Osorio, John Stabler, and Dave Waugh pledged Omega.

With rushing only a week old, "Hell Week" began with a vengeance. All through the day and night, the swish of paint brushes and the bang of hammers could be heard — all of which had quite a dazzling result. On Tuesday the 22nd of February, with lots of congratulations all around, our brotherhood took Don Anderson, Norm Armstrong, Bob Barnard, Bill Davidson, Bob Edwards, Craig Fisher, Rick Franco, Bob Gillon, Joe Hibbs, Jack Hubbs, Dewitt Leitch, Augie Marra, and Russ Turner into the fold — a record initiating class for post-war Omega. Thirteen! Count them! The initiation banquet was a huge success for all and among the group to welcome them were Dr. F. C. Palm, Regional Director, Region 5; William Woods, past National President and Honorable Mayor of Piedmont; Clint Evans, U. C. baseball coach; Tom Tryon, president of the San Francisco Alumni Club; Frank Ahlert, secretary of the San Francisco Club; John Langer, Chapter Adviser; and Charles Babcock, regional commissioner; and best of all a very proud father, Buford Fisher, whose son, Craig, was one of the initiates.

With barely time for a breath, on the following Saturday evening the chapter enjoyed the initiation formal at the Diablo Country Club. We owe a lot to the efforts of Social Chairman Al Mayne. At midnight, the orchestra leader read a letter from the pledges, informing the actives of a sneak. Needless to say we found the house rather awry on our return.

On the 12th of March, the alumni held a Founders' Day banquet at the Domino Club in San Francisco and graciously invited the active chapters in the vicinity. There were groups from Nu Deuteron at Stanford, and Omicron Triton, Davis,

as well as Omega. The food, drinks, and surroundings — even the speeches, gave all a wonderful evening of brotherhood.

In the sports field eight have reported for spring football: Rolfe Fromme, Bud Gianelli, Clint King, Joe Hibbs, Auggie Marra, John Miksits, Dick Murnane, and Rich Osorio. Bob Gillon is on the frosh baseball team.

On the campus, Harl Bennett is chairman of Orientations Council and Jim Ahrens, George Gish, and Warren Schoonover are on Junior Class Council. Recently taken into Phi Phi, a men's national interfraternity honor society, was Bud Gianelli, and Dave Peterson is now the treasurer of that society.

This semester Ed Phillips' name is to be engraved on our Alumni Scholarship Cup, for the highest grade average in the house.

After the social calendar started with our initiation formal we carried on with a tea dance with our neighbors, the Zeta Tau Alphas, and the following week with Mary Morse Hall at Mills College. A new activity we have started this semester are Wednesday evening discussion groups with several of the foreign students at the university as our guests each time. We feel that it will help to introduce them to our country and give a lot of us not fortunate enough to travel an idea of the rest of the world.

We are rushing our patio and barbecue pit in the back yard to completion for our third annual '49er Dance. We have already completed our volley ball court (pavement courtesy our alumni) and basketball backstop. These both really helped to make our afternoon affairs a success. Under the guidance of Johnny Toellner and Ken Machado our '49er show is taking shape and *Life* magazine has promised to attend to take pictures. On the 25th of March, we had our Father's night, which was about the best attended in the last several semesters. It was an evening of eating, drinking, and general con-

viviality, and we found to our surprise that they had contributed \$150 toward floodlights for our back yard which are now badly needed.

In a more serious vein, on Sunday the 27th of March our War Memorial plaque is to be dedicated. Crowned by our crest, the plaque contains the words, "Our Brothers of Omega Chapter who gave their all in World War II that the ideals we cherish may be preserved." Let us all honor these brothers: Clarence Henry Ballagh '42; James R. Fox '40; Rex Murrell Heap '37; John Endaly Joyce '41; and George Rudolf Wentzel, Jr., '38.

We are very happy to announce that our mortgage has gone to such a low figure that we will, in all probability, burn it this May. That will be the long awaited day for all, alumni and actives alike.

If our present rate of progress continues, Omega and the Omega chapter house will make anyone who hasn't been around for awhile really take notice. We are looking forward to an intramural game with Nu Deuteron and a get-together with Omicron Triton. Other than that I guess we'd better do a little studying.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### THETA TRITON University of Texas

By ISAAC KERRIDGE and  
BYRON ROMANOWITZ

Looking through our Webster's Collegiate for a couple or three words to describe this spring semester at Theta Triton, "spirit," "work," and "fun" seem to do the job.

One of the first events of the semester was the initiation of four new brothers: Frank Wyatt of Austin, Texas; Frank Heffington of Mission, Texas; and Robert and George Ford of Palestine, Texas. These new members were honored at a breakfast held in the Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel, February 13th.

We were glad to welcome Brother Byron Romanowitz, who transferred from the University of Kentucky and Phi Deuteron. Some of the pledges have already taken Byron for a tour of the campus, which included a fish's-eye view of Memorial Fountain. Accompanying Byron on this part of the tour were Brothers Clyde Hoyt and Frank Wyatt, and they



Sorority candidates for Theta Triton Moonlight Girl crowd the piano as Lou Boudreau approvingly peeks over the top.

report that the water was *very* wet and *very* cold. The actives secured some measure of revenge for this indignity in the form of a pledge walk and other forms of "entertainment."

Jim Fleming was reelected president and Harry Peck was reelected treasurer for the spring semester. New officers chosen were: L. T. Quinn, vice-president; Billy Thompson, secretary; Harold Lyvers, sentinel; John Carmody, inductor; and Byron Romanowitz, Interfraternity Council representative. All of these officers seem to have the old spirit and fidelity to their duties that make for a smooth-running chapter.

#### *Social Events*

A really fine dinner dance was enjoyed by members and pledges at the Cliff House, overlooking Lake Austin. About



35 couples attended this first social affair of the semester. An open house for Delta Gamma Sorority was held on a recent Sunday afternoon. Several members are reported to have fallen in love with girls from the sorority which claims Miss Ruth Sawyer of Moonlight Girl fame. Pledge Charlie Cooke entertained with a comic rendition of a piano reading entitled "Three Trees" and some serious music.

The pledge class recently held a "smoker" which was well attended by representatives of the pledge classes of other fraternities on campus. Great things are expected of seven new pledges, three of which are from northern and eastern states: Ray Addicks, Ottawa, Illinois; Jess Gragg, San Antonio, Texas; Bernie Pemberton, Midland, Texas; Ray Reed, Washington, D. C.; Bill Sanford, North Haven, Connecticut; Bob Spencer, San Antonio, Texas; and Bill Willig, San Angelo, Texas.

The annual Founders' Day banquet

was held on the evening of March 19th. Brother Ralph J. Watts, Director-at-large and Historian, delivered an inspiring speech on the purposes and the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa. Brother Watts is now an honorary Texan and the proud possessor of an authentic Texas Stetson, a gift of the fraternity. Alumni present for the banquet were: Ed L. Howell, Alpha Deuteron; Jack Goodwin, Mu; Harold M. Young, Lambda; Jerome J. Harshaw, Iota Deuteron; Darwin Benedum, Lambda Deuteron; Nathan Giles, Epsilon; Argil C. Czigan, Delta; Irving Boyce, J. Clark Jenkins, Vance Barker, Ray Laurentz, and Roy Gafford, all of Theta Triton.

As this is being written, we are all looking forward to our annual Carnation Ball scheduled for the evening of March 26th. Judging from the profusion of beauty to be found in the sixteen candidates for Moonlight Girl, the Phi Sigs are going to have a difficult choice to



THETA TRITON CHAPTER HOUSE

make before the night of the ball. Imagine a roomful of Texas beauties, each eager to become Theta Triton's successor to the one and only Ruth Sawyer, and it's easy to see our predicament!



Phi Sigma Kappa ferris wheel at Texas varsity carnival.

### *Miscellaneous*

The Interfraternity Council's Varsity Carnival was a great success and earned over \$7,000 for use in scholarships and campus projects. Theta Triton's ferris wheel was a popular concession, judging from the 50-foot line of customers in front of the ticket booth all evening. Bob Adams and Bill Visage took turns on the barker's platform and effectively urged the crowd to "go around with the biggest wheel on the campus."

Spring means the appearance of baseball in intramural competition. In the first game, our team won the championship of Archway Street by downing the Sigma Nu nine, 8 to 7. (Sigma Nu is the only other fraternity on the street.)

Brother Oliver Carillo was the winning pitcher.

Brother L. T. Quinn has been chosen to command the newly organized chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. L. T. has been instrumental in the organization of the group here at the University, which has Army, Air Force, and Naval Reserve Units.

Miss Shirley Meals flew in from Pittsburgh a couple of days ago and Prexy Jim Fleming hasn't been the same since. It was two days before Jim got around to bringing his sweet little bride-to-be over to the house.

Dinty Moore's, local "jive-joint" popular with students, has recently been enlivened on several occasions by Byron Romanowitz joining the combo with his hot sax and Wesley Measday giving out with some real jitter-bugging to the accompaniment of much "chug-a-lugging" by the Phi Sig-dominated crowd.

The coming of spring finds the spirit and determination at Theta Triton riding high. The chapter here at the University of Texas, in spite of its short time on the campus, has made tremendous strides forward during this school year. Also, judging from the caliber of men comprising the pledge class and the enthusiasm that they have shown, the future of Theta Triton is assured.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### **NU DEUTERON** **Stanford University**

By JOHN DEL FAVERO

The last three months at Nu Deuteron have been hectic ones. With carpenters ripping the in'ards out of our house and plumbers burrowing under the living room floor, we have had quite a time trying to keep any semblance of normality. But it was all well worth it. Those returning to "The Farm" from sunny Southern California and all points north and east will be greeted by our completed (and long awaited) new addition.

Spring quarter promises to be the best in years for the brothers. Stanford's own Lake Lagunita, which is only a few blocks from the chapter house, has water in it for the first time in several years. With the combination of lake, sunny California weather, and three sailboats that we have acquired in the past two weeks, there shouldn't be too much studying done at the house for the next 90 afternoons. We are in possession of three of the four sailboats on the lake. Brother Homer willed us a 10-foot job on his departure to Europe and twelve of the brothers pooled their resources for another smaller craft. Brother Erickson brought his slick little one-man boat with a tremendous sail area down from San Francisco to account for the third. President Doug Crawford can be reached any afternoon from one to five in the middle of Lake "Lag" with a boatload of that peculiar brand of female that we call "Stanford women." The Phi Sigs are getting set for the first all-campus water carnival in years. Interest is pretty high in the house and we should be able to make a good showing in several events.

Last quarter's social slate was slightly barren due to the turmoil at the house but things are ready to roll for spring quarter. One big pledge formal, a couple of exchanges with women's houses, and a few firesides were the extent of last quarter's activities. Prexy "Dugger" says we will really roll come spring with a big house warming, firesides every Friday night, a few all-campus dances, and several exchanges.

We are all looking forward to our annual softball game with Omega at Cal. We are the hosts this year and are planning a tremendous time for our Bear brothers across the bay. We are considering a handicap after the walloping we gave them last year. This will be the second of what promises to be an annual affair with our Cal brothers and the men at Nu Deuteron still remember the fine

time we had last year. The Cal chapter still remembers the antics of Hal (The Terror of Alaska) Campen and we can almost promise a repeat performance since the aforementioned giant has just returned from the snow country up north.



Nu Deuteron chapter house — before.

January was roundup time at the Bar-Phi-Sig, and "Calamity John" van Bentham and his hard-riding cowpokes herd-



Nu Deuteron chapter house — during.

ed a record total of 18 sprightly yearlings into the Nu Deuteron corral.

This was the third highest number of pledges garnered by any house on campus, and we're all convinced that our pledge class has plenty of quality as well as quantity.

The 18 lads who will join us in the fall are: Roland Jarvis, Ted Rosenbaum, Bud Wunderly, Wilbur Johnson, Gerald Schulte, Gerry Hosking, Neil Torrance, Jerry Malone, Vic Corsiglia, Sparky Baker, Vaughn Manley, Howard Martin,

Dave Breithaupt, Danny Butcher, Charles Bass, Jack Smith, Fred Dahl, and Jim Lenhart. Welcome to Phi Sig, fellows.

Four Phi Sig regulars left us last quarter with a varied assortment of degrees. "Cactus Jack" Meredith left for parts unknown and probably some graduate education work at the University of Texas. Cactus acted as our resident assistant for the past two quarters.

Ted Pappas, a pre-war Phi Sig, finally saw his last days of school this winter and left us with an M.A. in business administration tucked under his arm.

Charlie Homer, the world traveler, gathered a B.A. in philosophy at the end of winter quarter, and is starting on an extended tour of Europe, where he hopes to find more good things on which to philosophize. When he returns from abroad, Charlie will enter his father's insurance business.

"Wild Bill" Gulick, Oakland's Horse-trader Ed, won a degree in poly sci. Bill will also enter his father's insurance business.

The end of the fall quarter saw the Stanford Phi Sigs tied for 6-7-8 in a field of 24 fraternities for university scholastic honors. The returns aren't in for winter quarter yet, but things are looking up. Last year at this time we were in the top slot and are hoping to land it again.

Since the last SIGNET went to press one of the brothers has parted with his bit of pearl-studded gold. We all serenaded Brother Tweedy's Arleen Tunison on the first night of finals week.

Rumor has it that we are due for a visit from Bill (They love me at Omega) Zimmerman. The newer members of the house are looking forward to seeing this legendary character.

That's about it from Nu Deuteron until next fall.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

## PI

### Franklin and Marshall College

By PETE REBMAN

"Rush Week Ends As Phi Sigs Lead in Preferential Cards." This headline is taken from the "Student Weekly," the F. and M. student paper, dated February 16, 1949. In the editorial following the headline, the Weekly states, "When the freshmen's preferential cards were tabulated and distributed at the close of Rush Week, midnight of Saturday, Feb. 12, Phi Sigma Kappa found itself with 84 preferentials, almost one out of every five freshmen who were interested in fraternities. Phi Sigma Kappa attributes its success to having taken a sincere interest in its freshman guests rather than attempting to execute a fast-moving *coup d'etat*."

For those readers who are not familiar with the rushing procedure at F. and M., we shall attempt to briefly describe the method. On the first day of the second semester at 7 A. M., the fraternity men enter the rooms of freshmen housed in the freshman dormitory. The invaders sign the date cards of those freshmen which they care to rush. These are dinner dates for Monday through Friday nights. On Saturday afternoon of the same week, the freshmen make two choices, which are not separated into first and second choice. There is a rushing dance at all of the houses on Saturday night; and after all the freshmen have left by midnight, the fraternities receive their preferentials. From midnight Saturday until four o'clock Monday afternoon is a silent period during which the houses vote on the preferentials, and in turn send out bids to the freshmen they care to pledge.

Pi Chapter remitted 50 bids of which 40 were accepted. We believe this to be the largest pledge class in the history of Pi Chapter. Since only 23 men have C averages and will therefore be eligible for initiation this semester, they will ex-

actly replace those leaving this year. Primarily for those 17 not having a C average, but applying to all of our freshmen pledges, there is a system being employed, under the supervision of Brother Dick Leswing, whereby each freshman must obtain monthly the statement from each of his professors that the student is doing satisfactory work. It is hoped that this



Front pathway to the Pi chapter house.

program will make the men studyminded, "to stimulate scholarship."

There has been some feeling from other houses on the campus that our group is too large and that cliques will form. The words of Brother Jim Stoner, that we are obligated to increase our size in proportion to the increase in the College's size, expresses our answer to the first question. Concerning cliques, there has been nothing but cooperation between brothers and pledges, and we don't mean compulsory cooperation. We know that under Pledge Master Bill Thatcher's guiding hand this cooperation will continue to exist throughout, even as it now exists in our brotherhood. No, we're sure the other houses' sentiments are unfounded and may be a case of "sour grapes."

To the victors the spoils. That was the story on the F. and M.-Lehigh wrestling match, which Lehigh University unfortunately won fairly and squarely. On Wednesday afternoon, February 16, eleven cars filled with brothers, pledges, and box lunches, left Lancaster for Bethlehem. Those arriving late found that

seats had been held to form a Phi Sig cheering section. Singing fraternity and college songs to the accompaniment of Karl Poorbaugh's trumpet, the sixty men gave their all.

Following the match, as had been previously arranged, Pi men visited the Nu chapter house where they paid their bet in the form of refreshments for the smoker. The evening was filled with many diversions such as 30 men from the combined pledge classes going through drill practice in the street in front of the Nu chapter house. The news also came out that several pledges were kidnapped by the Bethlehem police for setting off firecrackers. "Abe" Ashby and Swift Lockard, masquerading as F. and M. professors chaperoning the party, helped to keep the fine comparatively low and eventually returned the prodigals to us.



Left to right: Brothers Bailey, Poorbaugh, Leswing, Rutter, and Humphreville

On February 22, Brother Carl Chronister, Region II Director, came for dinner and was the center of several informal discussions during the evening.

Founders' Day will be celebrated at this chapter on the 11th and 12th of March. Notices have already been sent out to alumni and it is hoped that the gathering will be well attended.

Along the social line, a theater party is planned for the 19th of March. Following the production of "Firesale" with Brother Ed Brubaker in the leading male role, the brotherhood will leave the Green

Room Club theater and return to the house.

On the 25th and 26th of March the Interfraternity Week End will take place with the I. F. Ball on Friday night and an old clothes dance on the following night.

Formal initiation of new brothers will take place the 2nd and 3rd of May with the annual spring formal on the following week end. The tradition of presenting each new brother with a red carnation will be carried out at this time. The picnic which will follow on the next day at a local park is being looked forward to, in expectations of its surpassing last year's outing, if that's possible.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$  —

NU

### Lehigh University

The brothers of Nu Chapter were glad to note, in the last issue of *THE SIGNET*, that their interest in wrestling was shared by the brothers of Pi Chapter. Out of this common interest developed a wager on the Lehigh-F. & M. wrestling meet. The loser was to pay for the beer at the party following the meet. The Lehigh wrestling team triumphed decisively with a 27-3 victory, and consequently the mammoth delegation from Pi Chapter supplied the refreshments.

Spring sports are requiring the efforts, and we repeat efforts, of Jim Barr, Bill Purdy, and Pete Murphy in lacrosse. Three lettermen, Bill Dittmar, Don Berndt, and Jim Cross are soon to begin spring football. Don Banker has started baseball practice as an infielder.

Don Berndt and Pete Murphy will carry the house's honor to the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships to be held at Lancaster, Pa.

Lehigh's interfraternity wrestling tournament is now in progress. At this writing Brothers Bob Utz, Bill Dittmar, Don Banker, and Pledges Don Savory and Tony Wilford have advanced to the semi-finals.

Lehigh's Spring Music Festival, beginning March 17, was a whopping success for four straight performances. Walt Chestnut, Dick Stoeltzing, and Jim Fullelove helped in the singing and music departments. Randy McMullen and Noel McLaughlin narrated. Al Mink and Ralph Hartman were part of a military drill skillfully set to music. We fear, however, that Pledge Minde's choreographic contribution was largely due to interest in his several beautiful dancing partners.

The junior class's "Melody Hop" will be partly a result of the work of Brothers John Georgiadis and John Young in the fields of public relations and decorations respectively.

House party plans have been laid well in advance and are beginning to shape up. We hope Nu Chapter's next fling will be its biggest and best.

Several brothers showed themselves to be, at heart, true sons of the Emerald Isle by their wholehearted celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The worthy followers of O'Brien, McMullen, and McLaughlin included O'Ridinger, O'Bridgeman, McStauffer, O'Raffensperger, and McUtz.

*Congratulations to . . .*

The nine new brothers who were initiated on February 28. The new brothers are Pete Murphy, Jim Case, John Scott, Ted Friebus, Noel (Mac) McLaughlin, "Hank" Pariseau, Don Rider, Jim Stauffer, and Jim Cross.

Brother Jerry O'Brien and Miss Bessie Zeleski, who have "set the date," June 25, and will honeymoon in Bermuda.

Brothers John Avey and Robert Wallick on their recent election to Phi Beta Kappa.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$  —

ETA

### University of Maryland

By HUGH T. GOULDMAN

Spring, at last, has come to Maryland. Here at Eta we have moved some of the furniture out onto the front porch so we

can greet the beautiful "KDs" as they travel to and from class. Yes, we think that we are rather lucky to be able to have a large front porch overlooking College Avenue so we can watch the lovely coeds and shiny convertibles go passing by. Brothers have commenced to make more frequent trips to the "Stop Shop"

This party was followed by a series of smokers and parties at the chapter house. As a result of our rush season, we now have ten new pledges. They are: Bill Kennedy, Fritz Durkee, Edward Russell, Tony D'Aversa, Art Cowan, James Slunt, Bill Walsh, Del Kendall, Bill Simpson, and Bob Brewrink.

Extensive improvements have been made in the house. Brothers Lipari and Nagle, and Pledge "Lefty" Schott have been able to re-decorate their room. The bunks are now a bright red, while the walls and woodwork have been painted



Bob Haines, Jim Eacho, and Bob Wilds are shown looking over Eta's scrapbook, with "Susie" the mascot also looking on.

to quench their thirst and obtain between meal snacks of ice cream, chocolate eclairs, and potato chips.

Eta was honored by the visit of Brother Herb Brown, our National President on February 5, when he made a visit to the chapters in the Washington area. Although his visit was between semesters when many of the brothers were away for a brief vacation, the brothers living near the University turned out in full force to extend to Brother Brown a hearty welcome and demonstrate the hospitality for which Eta is justly proud.

Informal rushing got underway a week after the new semester began. Our first party was held at Meadowbrook Cabin, which is over in Rock Creek Park. It gave the brothers opportunity to use their newly acquired china mugs for a purpose other than decorating the front mantel.



Aworr!!! Center of attraction at Eta's recent circus party was Sheila Rockwood of Kappa Delta Sorority dressed as a "she leopard."



"Cruising Down the River" is the name of this act which the Eta pledges put on at the Founders' Day banquet. Art Cowan is taking "El" Hayes for a cruise down the river while Pledges Mahler, MacArthur, Schott, Perrine, and Harman lend atmosphere and music.

a pale green. The room now has new drapes and lamps. The walls are decorated with pennants of various schools. Other men in the house are simply "green with envy." We hope it won't be long before the chapter will be able to complete its program of furnishing and decorating the rest of the rooms in the house in the same attractive manner. Our living room now has a new rug, donated by Brother Walt Brandes, while the windows on the first floor are adorned with new Venetian blinds.

Our social calendar has been well filled with parties and exchange desserts with the sororities. We held exchange des-

serts with the Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Kappa sororities. Yes we *do* get around here at Maryland. On March 21 we were guests of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority as part of the Religion in Life Observance sponsored by the University, at which time Brother Nat Acton, K '35, spoke before the two groups.

Founders' Day banquet was held at the Kenwood Country Club in Bethesda on the 11th of March. We were happy to have as honored guests President Brown, our Regional Director Barrett Fuchs, and the "grand old man of Eta," Mr. Gilbert Morgan. Brother Brown said at the convention last summer that he wanted a "singing fraternity"; we hope Eta did not disappoint him at the banquet. With the help of John Lipari and Don Fresh we showed that we do have "songs in our hearts," especially Phi Sig songs. The chapter also wants to extend appreciation to the alumni, especially Brothers Schaefer and Russell, without whose assistance it would have been impossible to have made the affair such a success.

We now have eight new brothers. On Sunday, March 20, after eating a delicious fried chicken dinner we initiated Charles



Phi Sigs singing and chatting during the recent Eta Founders' Day banquet held at Kenwood Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland.



Dugan, Eldridge K. Hayes, Jr., Herbert Kahler, George Stefan, Charles Dyer, Lyall Steger, Carl Kettenbach, and Mike Rysavy.

"Lions, Tigers 'n Everything" was the theme at our circus party. Each person came dressed as a member of a circus troupe. Tattooed men, Indians, cannibal kings, cowboys, and a very lovely she-leopard made the party a colorful spectacle. Circus music blared from the attic window heralding the gala event.

We are looking forward to the Carnation Ball on the 26th of March to be held with Lambda and Epsilon Triton chapters at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. Don Fresh and his flower business is thriving, although a slight conflagration last Sunday almost threatened our supply of flowers for the dance.

And so until November, Eta extends best wishes for the coming school year and looks forward to a bigger and better chapter in the 1949-50 season.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ALPHA

University of Massachusetts

By KEN CUTTING

Many farewells will be exchanged soon when the class of '49 is graduated from the University. All underclassmen join in wishing the seniors of Alpha the best of luck and success in future years. We hope to sustain the fine record which they displayed as active members.

Alpha's magnificent representation of a Carrier and Ive's winter scene copped highest honors in the snow sculpture for interfraternity competition. Led by Brothers Bob Kelsey, Hank Ballou, and George Kerr, the entire house "turned to" to help construct the first-place sculpture. And through their efforts Alpha created a masterpiece which took the golden cup. Over six thousand spectators flocked to our campus; numerous praises and congratulations were extended to Phi Sigs.

Skiing events during Winter Carnival



Alpha's prize-winning entry in the interfraternity snow sculpture competition.

week proved to be a popular pastime. Brother Al Toczydlowski captured top honors as he took first place in expert men's division in the downhill and slalom races. Larry Jouis gained a second in the downhill race.

A vote of thanks is extended to the retiring officers for their splendid job. New officers are as follows: president, Raymond Ouellette; vice-president, Francis Vigneau; secretary, Kenneth Cutting; treasurer, Fred Ziwotowski; inductor, Philip Hammond; and sentinel, Paul Piusz.

### Initiation

Two initiation ceremonies have been held this year. Initiated on January 9 were the following men: John Scott, Henry Shensky, John Boyle, Jack Dumond, Richard Stein, John Steele, and Robert Kuhn. Initiated on the 13th of March were these men: Robert Rutter, William Estes, Raymond Buckley, Robert Webster, Lawrence Jones, Edward McCauley, John Freeman, Edward White, Donald Costello, Robert Joyce, Richard Morris, Alan Speak, Dominic Marini, Alan Monroe, Walter Maisner, and Edwin Jasinski. Hearty congratulations are extended to all the new members in our brotherhood!

### Social Activities

Social functions have been faring well this semester at the house. Exchange suppers with campus sororities have proven themselves to be a popular pastime for the "Romeoie" brothers — but Alpha has its share (few, to be sure) of shy guys

who sometimes create rather fantastic excuses for "not being able to go to Theta tonight." Right, Ziwo?

The Moonlight Girl dance went off magnificently under the auspices of Bud Vigneau and his committee. This dance is destined to become the most famous in the history of Alpha. Couples danced to the melodious tunes of Billy Vincent and his orchestra. Phi Sig's Moonlight Girl was presented with an exquisite little locket the night of the dance. Small gold-inscribed loving cups presented to each girl added the right touch of formality to the dance.

### *Sports*

Many brothers obtained prominent places on spring teams this year. Bruce Shufelt, three-year varsity letter man, was behind the plate for his last year at the University. Last year Bruce was recognized as the most valuable man on the squad. Ed McCauley's arm has proved steadier than ever this season. Ed saw a great deal of action on the mound, burning that ball down to Bruce. The McCauley-Shufelt battery was a valuable asset to the big nine-this year. Don Costello, star quarterback before receiving body injuries in football last fall, had the center field berth sewed up with his excellent fielding ability displayed. Phil Roth is steadily attending spring practice sessions, keeping in trim for next fall, when he will undoubtedly excel at left end.

### *Founders' Day*

Alpha celebrated Founders' Day in a regal fashion on March 15th, when our annual pledge banquet was held at Bloody Brook Inn, a famous historical hotel in South Deerfield. A fine dinner was topped off by "smokes and jokes," making the banquet one to be long remembered. Alpha was greatly honored by the presentation of a portrait of the late William Penn Brooks to our chapter. A good time was definitely had by all!

### *Miscellaneous*

March 23 and 24 saw the "Campus Varieties of 1949" rip through the U. of M. campus. Brother Hank Shensky did a magnificent job in producing the show, devoting a great deal of time and effort, and the effort proved fruitful, for the first original all-student production (music and lyrics written by two campus students) was a huge success. See Magazine in the near future is giving the "Varieties" a large spread. The show itself included many Phi Sigs: "Jazz" Jasinski, as master of ceremonies and dimwitted clown, received stupendous ovations for his actions. The "Varieties" chorus line (dancing with the most beautiful girls on campus) was practically all Phi Sigs, including Bob Joyce, Tom McCarthy, Herb Holden, Don Jacques, and Ken Cutting, all who did a swell job!

Until next fall, then, we at Alpha say "so long" and wish to extend good fortune to all Phi Sigs wherever they may be.

— Φ Σ Κ —

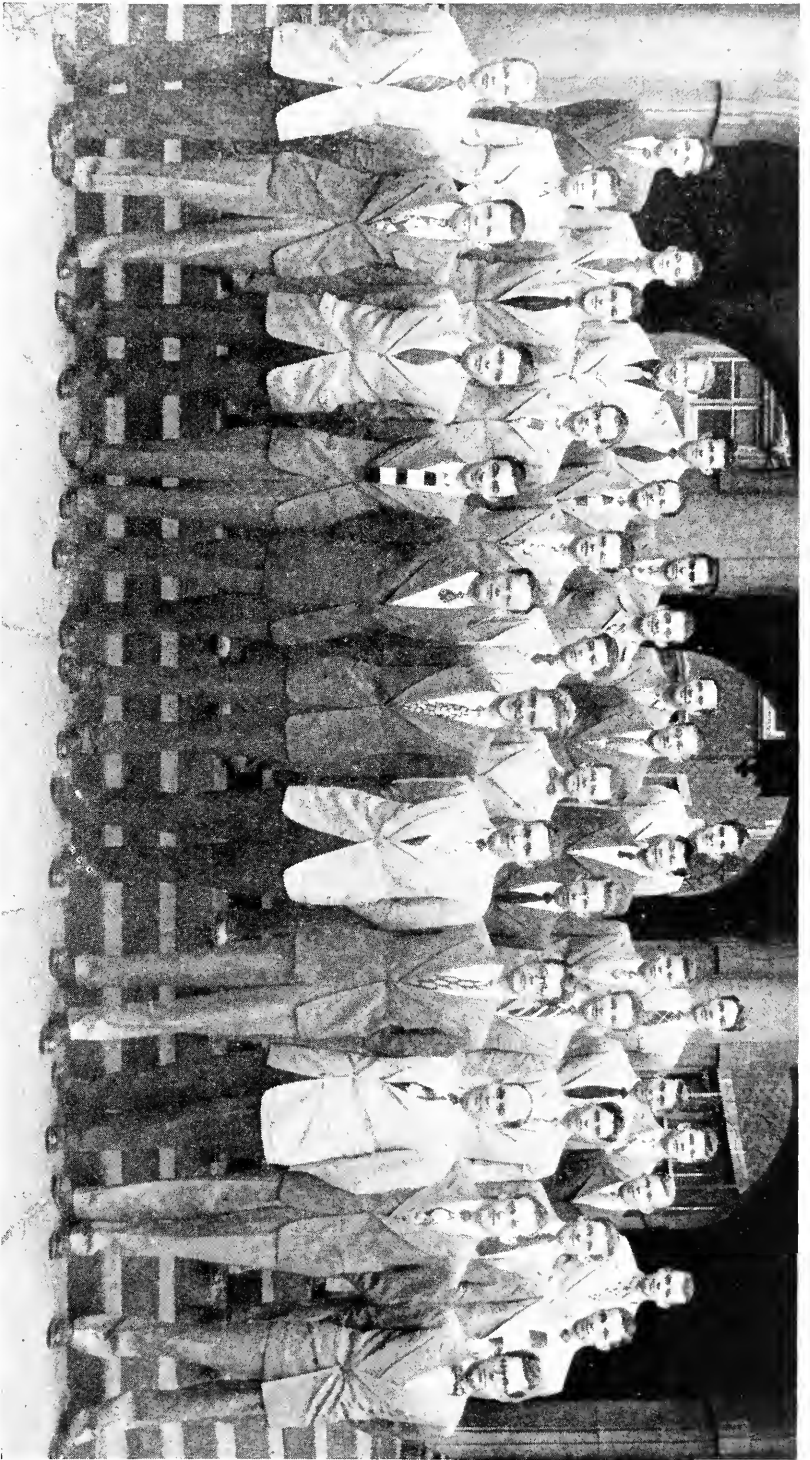
MU

University of Pennsylvania

By GEORGE PATTERSON

Well, here's Ol' Mu back in the swing of things again.

On March 5th, the brothers of Mu held an informal initiation for our 16 pledges. The pledges were tried before a jury consisting of their dates. The sentences were handed down by Brothers Herb Leonard, Tom Mangan, and Ed Schwartz, who acted as judges, and were meted out by the dates. Pledges Jim Redic, Bob Ferris, Bill Crigar, and Charles Shannon played the part of queen prostitutes; Pledges Jerry Jones, Austin Heath, Warren Eve, and Don Haws played burlap men; Pledges Frank Reese, Jim Perris, John Hresko, and Easty Steere played cannibals; and Pledges Dave Winchip, Bob Fallon, George Mills, and Roge Neilson played chicken wire men. But all of them were defended in court by Brother Dave Fairbank,



MEMBERS OF MU CHAPTER

Left to right, front row: Elwood Shomo, Gene Klusesner, Art Smith, Burke Cocks, Frank Gumpert, Richard Molden, Ernie Behr, Paul Noone, Ken Stitz, Al Levergood, and Charles Sigfried. Second row: Roger Neilson, Jack Curran, Dave Fairbank, Walt Swiss, Austin Heath, Herb Leonard, Bill Scully, Charles Shannon, Don Haws, John Seichel, and Bob Ferris. Third row: George Mills, Bob Gigliotti, Jim Ruddy, Jim Ferris, John Hrecko, Bill Young, John King, Warren Ewe, Ed Schwartz, Jack Hughes, and Easy Seccre. Last row: Bob Fallon, Dave Winchip, Hank Krcssman, George Patterson, John Krochka, and Jim Redic.

LL.D. P.S.K. A spanking good time was had by all. The pledges were formally initiated on the following day. I might add that Brother Jack Curran did a swell job as this year's goat master.

Following in the social vein, two successful parties were our hay party and



New Brothers John Hresko, Jim Perris, Frank Reese, and Easty Steere have Art Smith all tied up at the pledge party.

our pledge skit party, at which the pledges got their chance to poke fun at the brothers. The Phi Sigs were out in full force for the Interfraternity Ball on March 11.

Our rushing season was a good one. We pledged 16 boys and we got all 16 of them. This brings the total to 40 active brothers.

The Mu boys are right in there fighting in the sport columns. Although we finished only second in the interfraternity basketball league, we have many stars such as Brothers Wils Young, Ed

Schwartz, Bob Ferris, Bob Fallon, and Jim Redic to build a better team next year. The bowling team, led by Brothers Paul Noone, Gene Kluesener, John King, John Hresko, and Rog Reybold, are battling for a top position in the league. Our interfraternity softball team is shaping into form and looks like a good bet to successfully defend the title and gain the championship for another year.

In intercollegiate sports, Brother Ton Mangan is a sure bet for the third base position on the Penn team. Brother Wils Young already has his varsity soccer sweater. Brother Charley Shannon is rowing on the freshman crew. Brother John Krochka is on the rifle team. Brother Dave Fairbanks is dividing his time between being assistant manager of the baseball team and getting new brothers out for WXPB, the campus radio station, of which he is the chief announcer. Brother Jack Hughes, who is on the Houston Hall Board, is also getting our new brothers into activities.

Invitations are now being sent out for the Founders' Day banquet which will be held on April 22nd at the chapter house. A large turnout is expected.

February saw the graduation of Brothers Behr, Shomo, Molden, Cock, Siegfried, and Gumpert.

In closing I'd like to congratulate Brother Jim Rudy on his engagement to Miss Fay Myers, and also Brother John Setchel who is engaged to Miss Joan Little. Two good men gone astray, but we wish them luck.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

**PI DEUTERON**  
Ohio State University  
By HERB M. BUERGER

Alas, the shortest quarter of the entire school year. Yet time did not infringe upon activities, social as well as scholastic. Once again it is necessary to give orchids to "Little" Dick Conrad, our "permanent" social chairman, better known as "Wango." "Little Dick" has been arrang-

ing the best parties and the best entertainment and so it is with great anxiety that we look forward to the coming quarter of social life including our big spring formal.

Several stag parties and a few dances were held at the chapter house, accentuating the popular opinion that classes and studies interfere with our education. Week ends were all "socialized" with parties at the Fox Hole, Oak Park, and several other places unique for stag and/or stag-drag affairs. Even the weatherman has been on our side and presented us with typical party weather—not too cold, not too hot, but just right. And how the dates of all the brothers enjoyed that kind of weather—they could show off their newest in the line of sweaters—to the delight of the Phi Sigs, of course.

A big stag party was held at the Fox Hole in honor of our departing brothers who are graduating at the end of this quarter—something which has become a tradition at the Pi Deuteron Chapter. Ken Diehl, Ted Taggart, Tom Davis, and Ralph Snyder were the guests of honor. It was our pleasure to have "Spec" Collins with us at the Fox Hole as well as several of the alumni. Byron Scott, an alum from "way back" gave us his rendition of Frankenstein. Entertainment was furnished by the two versatile brothers Conrad and Plymale—with the help of lyrics borrowed from well-known composers. Their own music was substituted in preference to the "inferior" score as written by the masters of tune hits.

Several honors were attained by some of our brothers. Tom Davis was awarded a plaque by the O. S. U. Alumni Association of Miami-Shelby County. This was the Outstanding Senior Award given annually by this organization. The presentation of the plaque was made at the annual banquet in Piqua, Ohio. The laurels are attained through leadership, scholarship and service.

Ken Diehl was the recipient of the Oscar given annually by the O. S. U. Dramatic Society for the most outstanding actor or actress of the year. Brother Diehl clinched it by his outstanding performance and superb acting in the leading role in Figaro. There is no doubt that Ken has been among the best actors this university has ever seen, or will ever see. Ken is very prominent in theater circles and has acted on many stages throughout the country, including Hollywood, California. We lost Ken this quarter, and O. S. U. shares in our loss since Ken not only was a good student, but contributed freely of his time, talent, wisdom and experience in furthering many of the university's undertakings. WOSU, a large and powerful radio station, will also miss Ken's daily news broadcasting, done in the perfect style and manner which only professional newscasters can equal.

Brother Diehl was further honored at the Founders' Day banquet held at the chapter house. As our first president since re-activation, Brother Diehl is responsible for most of the success which we have earned, and entirely responsible for getting the Pi Deuteron Chapter started again. It is with great pleasure, Ken, that the chapter takes this opportunity to once more thank you for everything. Although an alum now, we hope to see much of you at the chapter house in the future.

Ken had little to say in his final and departing speech. The tribute paid him left him speechless—particularly since he had not expected anything of the sort. However, he did initiate something that the chapter hopes to carry on from now on (he regained composure sufficiently to present his speech in an unforgettable manner)—Ken presented a trophy to the most outstanding Phi Sig of Pi Deuteron. Although character and personality are the main decisive factors in determining the winner of the trophy,

weight is also carried by such actions as helping the chapter and helping the brothers of Pi Deuteron. Dick Grandstaff achieved this honor this year.

Hard-working George Stuhldreher was notified that he has been accepted at the Law School. An accomplishment envied by everyone. Lots of good luck to George.

Honors in the sports section go to Walter Tomale, who received a letter and medal in wrestling, and Bob Edwards, who excels in track. Both are future stars on whom the coaches count heavily.

Andy (Sparks) Bauer has received several more recognitions and awards for his work in the "model airplane world." He is one of the four in the entire State of Ohio, and one of the 24 in the entire 48 who have attained such high honors.

BMOC Gordon Bricker, who is also behind the wheel and steering this chapter as our president (for the second consecutive quarter) was elected to the executive committee of Council of Fraternity Affairs. An honor all of the men strive for.

Rumors have it that Brother John Pfahl and his Mrs. are returning to Columbus. Brother Pfahl has been teaching at M.I.T. for the past year and is going to teach at O.S.U. Welcome back, both of you.

Brother Harry Lyle is also teaching here at the University—a few more brothers on the teaching staff and you'll be hearing about an entire chapter making a 4-point.

Brother Garst, an alum, has been seeing much of the 48 states, doing work for Uncle Sam. He was in California (taking a shower in his hotel room) during the recent earthquake. He admits that he was mighty scared.

Herb Buerger resigned as secretary because he has taken on a job during the daytime. What with all the studies, women, parties, *And* this new job, he couldn't manage to keep the secretarial

office. He is succeeded by the able and well-qualified Dick (Knobby) Walsh.

Our very able Sam Ware, rushing chairman, once again did a helluva good job in getting in a bunch of darn good pledges. To list all of their virtues and accomplishments would take up an entire issue of the Chapterettes so I'll just list their names and cities listed as their "home": Walter Tomale, Cleveland, O.; Don Weber, Warren, O.; George Lucas, New York City; Dick Fink, Cleveland, O.; Jean Cassel, Dayton, O.; and August Simmons, Cambridge, O. But Sam, the plutocrat, has a new buggy, and we are wondering if he'll devote as much time to rushing as he did in the past—now that he has become "mechanized" and will be able to pursue the fairer sex with more vim, vigor, and vitality.

Again, thanks to Brother Ware's relentless efforts in the past, we were able to formally initiate the following on January 31, men of whom Pi Deuteron can be proud: Tom McDonald, Cleveland, Ohio; Myron Hubler, (Local Yokel) Columbus, O.; Harold Beadle, Portsmouth; and Dick Lender, another Local Yokel.

The pledges turned a neat trick and "invited" all the actives to leave the house one certain Saturday morning. The reason was that they had an "exchange working party" with one of the sororities. Half the number of pledges went to the sorority house to work, and they sent half of their pledge class down to help around the chapter house. You may be sure that little work was accomplished—in the line of cleaning up that is. The actives being the better-looking flock of the chapter, the pledges had good reasons to ask them to leave. And their "invitation to leave" was strictly enforced. Yet, they are still trying to find out how nine actives managed to get dates with the girls for that evening, when they (the pledges) tried so hard all morning to get dates with them for that night. Refreshments and an hour of dancing climaxed the "working party."

Speaking of cleaning up around the house, another major improvement was made in the living room in the form of draperies. To describe them would only do injustice to the draperies as well as the general effect they have upon the living room. So you'll just have to take our word for it that they are about the "dudgest" things you have seen.

We were honored to have as our guest speaker "Spec" Collins, our Regional Director, for our Founders' Day banquet. His very constructive speech, boiled down to a few words, made us realize that we only get out of our fraternity what we put into it. In all fairness it must be said that all of the Pi Deuteronites are doing a great deal for their chapter, and are reaping benefits.

The Ball and Chain Gang recruited some more members. Bill Barrere was married to comely Jo Ann Ford — a formal wedding attended by many brothers of the chapter. More wedding bells sounded and were heard by many brothers when they saw handsome Keith and beautiful Jo Ann become Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

There's something missing these days on Brothers Rod (Tyrone) Squiers and Tom McDonald. It's the jewels of Phi Sigma Kappa. They didn't lose them, both of them claim — they are not wearing them because they are "busted," as Rod and Tom put it. How soon will Beverly Covert be Mrs. Squiers? At the same time, how soon may we call Janice Moore, Mrs. McDonald?

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have a brand new heir. Look under Babygrams for further details.

The entire chapter wishes Dick's mother, Mrs. Conrad, a very speedy recovery from her serious illness and operation. Many prayers, you may be sure, are offered for a speedy recovery.

Tom McDonald took over the duties of the kitchen because Ken Diehl had to resign since his other duties did not

permit him to devote as much time as was necessary to do a good job of being a steward. Tom is doing an excellent job, and we all feel that the future Mrs. McDonald has a great deal to do with it. Her home-ec experience is proving very helpful to Tom in feeding about 50 hungry Phi Sigs every day.

Summer vacation is near and Pi Deuteronites wish each and everyone of you Phi Sigs a most enjoyable vacation.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### EPSILON TRITON The American University

By JACK RABNER

On February 4, Epsilon Triton Chapter was highly honored by a visit from the National President, Herbert L. Brown. Accompanied by Brother W. Barrett Fuchs, Director of Region III, President Brown stimulated a discussion of the various problems and challenges facing the fraternity world as a whole today. He also conferred with John E. Bentley, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, emphasizing the need for continued concentration on scholarship and the college fraternity. On the lighter side of his visit, Brother Brown was introduced to six "new pledges" of our chapter; six black cocker puppies! Later on in the evening President Earl Walker of ET and several of the brothers escorted Brother Brown over to the basketball game where more of the brothers, attending the game, were introduced to the President.

We all eagerly await Brother Brown's return visit whenever he is in Washington again.

#### *Founders' Day Celebration*

Founders' Day was really celebrated in Washington this past month when activities were started on March 13th and continued through the 15th. On Sunday, March 13, a cocktail party was held in conjunction with Lambda Chapter at their chapter house in Washington.

Brothers Don Cuddihy and Jack Woods of ET along with Bob McCosky of Lambda were in charge of the preparations and they couldn't have done a finer job, even though "supplies" ran sort of low around 11:00 P.M.! Between sips of Manhattans et al and hors d'oeuvres, dancing was enjoyed by all to the music



EPSILON TRITON'S "F. D. R."

Earl Walker, recently elected president for the third term.

of an orchestra composed almost entirely of Phi Sig men from Lambda Chapter. After this most enjoyable afternoon and evening we "laid off" on Monday. Tuesday found all the Phi Sigs at Epsilon Triton decked out in dark suits with maroon ties and magenta carnations. Even if everyone did call us the "Phi Sig floor walkers," it was sort of nice to see everyone dressed up at the same time! The evening of the 15th found the entire chapter along with about one hundred sorority girls at our newly decorated lounge which served as both a Founders' Day reception and as a house warming. Cake and punch (really!) were served and dancing lasted until lights out for the girls. This is one Founders' Day celebration(s) that will not be soon forgotten!

While we're at it this is a good time to mention our redecorated lounge. The whole idea of the conversion is due to our pledge class which volunteered both time and energy to see the job through; Brothers Gross and Cuddihy being about the only two actives who really helped, the rest of us lent our "moral support." The motif is rustic with knotty walnut paneling on the walls and wallpaper on the ceiling. At our last regular meeting, Brother Fuchs, our Regional Director, could hardly recognize the room! Congratulations again to our pledge class!!

### *Sports*

Basketball is the first item in this department. Following my prediction in the last issue of THE SIGNET, the Phi Sig team went through the season undefeated thus adding another trophy to our shelf. It is hard to single out any one man who deserves the credit for the great season, so therefore, as always, the captain of the team must receive the credit for all; Al Nencioni, and I know he feels the same as I.

Our bowling team didn't fare quite as well as the basketball team, having to be content with second place. An amusing thing about the bowling season was that the Phi Sig "B" team was the only team in the league to defeat the champion ATO team, if you'll pardon the expression!

While on the subject of sports — in the last SIGNET, Brother Art Butler's name was inadvertently omitted as being one of the Phi Sigs comprising AU's varsity swimming team. The team, by the way, ended the season with a very good record with Capt. John Briggs capturing added honors in the tournament held in Baltimore.

Intramural baseball is just about to start here at AU and right here I might venture another guess that we can win that trophy too along with football and basketball.

Another sports item almost slipped by.



It is intramural casting—something about fishing I think! Brothers Keppler, Krupin, and Heitzinger will probably be represented.

Going back to baseball briefly, Phi Sig has several men out for the varsity team. They are: Brothers Taylor, Walker, Karner, MacLachlan, and Pledge Brown—I hope no one was left out this time!

#### *New Officers and Pledges*

Following recent elections the following officers are announced for Epsilon Triton Chapter: president, Earl Walker; vice-president, Don Cuddihy; secretary, Dick Taylor; treasurer, John Krupin; sentinel, Charlie Coleson; inductor, Len Kedda.

Two new pledges have joined the fold recently. They are: "Jay" Lent of Bethesda, Md. and Fred Warther of Cheverly, Md. Pledge Lent is the star diver on the varsity swimming team while Pledge Warther, from what we hear, is a right fair softball pitcher.

#### *Carnation Ball*

All copy for May's SIGNET has to be in the Chicago office not later than March 28th and the Carnation Ball this year falls on March 26th. Ordinarily this would mean there could be no writeup on the dance until this fall, but, here is what probably *did* happen(?)

It is Saturday night, March 26, 1949. The scene is the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. The occasion is the annual Carnation Ball held jointly by Eta, Epsilon Triton, and Lambda Chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa. The purpose of the dance, outside of having one hell of a good time is to select the Moonlight Girl Queen from the three chapters to represent the Washington-College Park area.

The night is bright and shiny; the weather perfect. There is ample room to park and everyone leisurely walks into the ballroom. My date and I walk over to some nice table shared by a few (six

or seven couples) other people and sit down to enjoy the evening, occasionally getting up to dance—yes, there's an orchestra too! After about the fifth *root beer* you start to notice those couples around you. Each girl is carefully looking at the other's dresses to see that hers alone is *the* original . . . before I proceed I wish to make it known that my date



Left to right: Chapter President Earl Walker, Dean John Bentley, and National President Herbert L. Brown.

has the prettiest, alluringest, and original-est dress on the dance floor, and if you don't believe me, just ask her! . . . now back to the ball. I can barely see them but peeping over the plants at the far end of the room Brother Balchun and the future Mrs. Balchun are playing a hot game of double solitaire. Bob Frailey is also there with his future Mrs. watching Wildermuth operate when the "Cat's" away. (I guess there's another libel suit—oh well!) Al Gross is trying to act nonchalant even though Betty has just won the crown. If you think that's a duck you hear quacking, look again. Yes, its Karner, who else?! He's probably laughing at something Johnny Mac just said or *did*—by the way Mac's date and Charlie Peters have just cleared the dance floor with a fast rhumba. Al Nencioni is also seated at the same table with his future Mrs.—must remember to order more trays! And here comes "Tishomingo" Woods with that "big blonde."

(Ed.'s note: seventeen girls on the AU campus left suicide notes tonight.) That person just picking himself up off the floor after that perfect swan dive was none other than Ted Brown, who looks much better in a tux than in the bizarre race track suit he has. I bet Teeta drinks a gallon of water tomorrow, that Gilbey's is rough stuff! That couple over in the opposite corner of the room aren't really dead, they're merely in love — or has Jay passed out?

The band is now playing "Goodnight Sweetheart" and three hundred couples take to the dance floor to make this part of the evening official. I say *this part* of the evening because surely not even the most naive person would think the Phi Sigs would call it quits so early. So off we troupe down to Lambda house and resume. There seems to be a haze forming over my eyes at this point — must be this Washington weather — and what happens from now on is anybody's guess. What's that? I thought I heard a scream. Oh well, it's probably "Chee Chee" Peters on the loose again. Oh hum, golf at seven!! Even though this is a prophecy I bet I wasn't too far off!!

#### *Here 'n There*

Got sort of tired of that word *miscel-lany* so I thought I'd inject something a little new into the scene — same stuff though!

Most of the choice gossip is already in black and white under the Carnation Ball heading but here are a few tidbits that I may have overlooked. As previously mentioned Brother Si Balchun and Nancy Mason are definitely pinned and June is said to be the date . . . While on the subject of weddings, two weddings were recently announced which certainly prove that elopements are not a thing of the past: just ask Bob Wildermuth and Willie Cassard! . . . You think you have troubles, ha! Kedda can spot you ten and win in a walk! "Big Bear" Krup is seventy bucks shorter this month; it's too

bad there aren't a few more honest people in the world . . . While on the subject of bad news the chapter is temporarily minus one of its active members as of the beginning of the last term when George Wohlgeomuth was *requested* to take a "holiday" until the summer semester . . . There is a certain sharp little red head who is turning the head of many a Phi Sig these days . . . I prefer blondes myself (at least I keep telling myself so!) . . . If I didn't mention Jim Strong's name in this column it's because as of Feb. 1st he made the Chapter Hymeneal besides graduating . . . Before drawing this month's column to a close I would like to add the following poem dedicated to two anonymous "associates" of mine: Florida is famous for its pretty dames, Also for its football games. But here is something you never knew — What about Florida Avenue . . .?!!

— Φ Σ Κ —

#### EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

By ROGER E. WYE

Once again your correspondent at the chapter on the hill lays aside his sliderule and handbook to bring you the latest news and nonsense concerning Phi Sig's Epsilon Deuteronians.

The high light of our social season since last writing was a semi-formal dance week end held in honor of the incoming pledge group, February 18. The house underwent quite a transformation as the dining room and front hall were converted into a ballroom Friday night. Music was provided by a four-piece orchestra which permeated the house with both sweet music and hot jive, enabling some thirty or so couples to trip the light fantastic on the first floor as well as in the game room. The entire house was turned over to the women for the week end while the brothers sought lodging elsewhere. Saturday afternoon the chapter held a roller-skating party at one of the

Worcester arenas, and as might well be expected, many a laugh was had at the expense of those who were slow in becoming accustomed to having wheels under their feet. In the evening the Phi Sigs and dates supported the Tech basketball team in its encounter with Hamilton College. Our gracious guests parted company with us Sunday afternoon and we were quite agreed that it had been a wonderful week end.

Through the efforts of Brothers Hawley and Peepas a boon to the social program in the form of a new juke box has recently been added to the game room equipment. It can really create a mood, they say!

Our rushing and pledging program was finally culminated March 6 with the formal initiation of our new brothers. The chapter is very proud of its new initiates and is most grateful to Brothers Jack Brierly and Frank MacPherson for the grand job of inducting they performed. The new brothers are: Harold R. Althen Jr., Robert E. Baker, Douglas M. Collings, William F. Dewey, John W. Diachenko, J. Thomas Farley, Thomas M. June, Merrill Hescocck, Sueloong Li, Floyd C. Norton, Frank B. Myska, Wayne W. Robertson, Stuart B. Rowe Jr., Edgar W. Slocum, and Daniel G. Stoughton.

The initiation banquet was held one week later at the Sheraton Hotel here in Worcester. After a delicious meal, Toastmaster Frank MacPherson very ably handled the after-dinner proceedings. President Don Shattuck gave the welcome to the newly initiated and Floyd Norton delivered the response on behalf of the new brothers. Brother Don Hamilton gave us many a laugh as he reminisced over his college days, showing how closely akin were the collegiate cavortings of yesteryear and today. Mr. Robert C. Shoemaker, Secretary of the Worcester Y. M. C. A., turned our minds a bit to the serious side as he considered the prob-

lem of "What Ails Our Youth?" Interspersed among festivities were several vocal contributions given by a quartet composed of Brothers Farley, Dick, Logan, and McMahan.

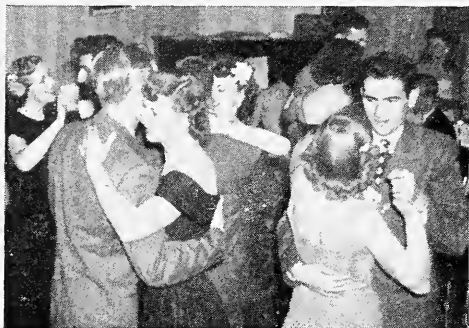
Speaking of singing, it has for a long time been a well-established fact that this chapter likes to sing, disputes regarding quality notwithstanding. But within the last month or so a few brothers with even greater interest in vocal activity have unofficially organized a house octet. Since seven of these brothers are members of the school octet the group had a good start, and by rehearsing every night is building up a repertoire of barbershop, blues, popular, and folk numbers. Their motive in such concentrated rehearsal has thus far been solely the satisfaction gained from being able to work out good arrangements, but it is possible that they will have a chance to utilize the fruits of their endeavors before the year is out.

A new group of officers was recently installed and is made up of the following brothers: president, Jack Brierly; vice-president, Phil Stannier; secretary, Roger Wye; treasurer, John Hawley; inductor, Frank MacPherson; and sentinel, Sue Loong Li. Several new committees have been formed in the chapter, most notable, perhaps, being Mal Ferson's scholastic committee which is making an all-out drive to stimulate and promote academic interest.

And now we look at the field of sports on the hill. Epsilon Deuteron's timber topplers set a new single string team record of 428 pins in the last match of the interfraternity competition to end the mediocre season on a high note. Red Shattuck was third in pin average in the league and Bob Campbell, John Sequin, Henry Mogensen, and Norm Clark also turned in creditable performances.

After many Saturday afternoons of practice the Phi Sig courtsters took the floor against the other eight houses on the hill, determined to gain many points

toward the coveted athletic trophy. The brothers from 11 Dean Street have broken even in games to date, winning and losing three with two games still unplayed. The starting five of Norm Clark, and John Sequin as forwards, Red Shattuck



Epsilon Deuteron's semi-formal pledge dance

and Jack Brierly as guards, and Harry Mankey and Dick Hawie alternating at the pivot post have turned in some fine games. Being a hot and cold team seems to be the main reason for the three defeats. Dean Amidon, Jack Reid, and Herb Hayes have ably substituted for the regulars.

The house swimming team has been practicing for the past few weeks in preparation for the interfraternity swimming meet. Some of the outstanding members of last year's team have been lost by graduation, but the remaining brothers promise to give any other team a stiff battle for first place. Herb Hayes as diver and Ken Mayo in the breast-stroke seem sure point winners, while Art Dinsmoore, Ashton Brown, Frank Flood, Frank Myska, Don Story, Dean Amidon, and Mal Ferson comprise a strong supporting group.

With softball beginning its season the prospects for the team look good with all of last year's crew returning except Bill Ritchie, our pitcher. Frank Flood, our ace relief pitcher of last year, is returning this season with his phenomenal "nothing-ball." Frank MacPherson, Lester Slocum, Norm Clark, and John Sequin

comprise the infield while the rest of the team is composed of Don Knowlton, Mal Ferson, John Snyder, Dick Hawie, and Herb Hayes.

Interfraternity spring track prospects do not look too good with Kirke Leonard and Jack Reid, last year's stars, ineligible because of having earned varsity letters. However, enough of last year's team should come through with points enough to win again this year.

Phi Sig has been and will be well represented on the varsity teams here at the Institute. Andy Freeland was a mainstay on the varsity basketball team while Bill Collings and Jack Converse played good supporting roles. Jack Dillon was a standout in the J. V. five. Dave Brown, Kirke Leonard, and Jack Reid are out for varsity track now, while Andy Freeland and Jack Dillon are practicing to get in shape for varsity baseball.



Scene at pledge dance

That about finishes another furious fusillade of facts for our far-flung friends of Phi Sig. The best of luck to all chapters in their battle with spring fever!

— Φ Σ Κ —

**KAPPA**

**Pennsylvania State College**

By JACK L. RICALTON

On a Saturday night several weeks ago, an alumnus happened to visit the house of Kappa. Upon entering the front door and stepping into the foyer, he promptly and ungracefully, swooned on our beau-

tiful rug. This, of course, gave our premed brother, Bill Lamberton, a chance to practice the skill of being a practitioner. A stimulant, warm milk, was forced into the beloved alumnus and he slowly regained consciousness. After being questioned on the cause of his sudden ailment, it was discovered that the cause was merely the shock of viewing our newly decorated walls and ceilings. It is not surprising that a chance visitor should be amazed at the bright colors which now coat the walls of our living room, foyer, dining room, and library. Even we who live in the house continue to be astounded by the brilliance of the various shades.

Equally astounding is the fact that the entire project of repainting the walls with two coats of paint was started and finished during one week end. Work officially began Saturday morning, under the direction of the house manager, Hal Singleton. As a result of the efforts of pledges and brothers alike, the last stroke was applied on Sunday evening.

But not all of our energies have been devoted to making our house more beautiful and livable. Climaxing the semester's activities for the promotion of Phi Sigma Kappa, was the Founders' Day banquet, held on March 26, at the chapter house. As guest speaker, Brother Brown, the President of the Grand Chapter, expressed the desire that Phi Sigma Kappa should continue to be an instrument for developing the character of collegiate youth. Also present at the speakers' table were Brother Milholland, acting president of the Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. Hill, chapter faculty adviser.

Foremost among the indications that the Kappa chapter is progressing was the initiation of 14 men as brothers of Phi-Sigma Kappa. At an impressive ceremony on February 14 the following men were initiated: Pat Astore, Walt Diefenderfer, Ray Dombroski, Jack Gausch,

Bill Hill, Dick Hyde, Roy Jansen, Hal Johnson, Howard Kump, Frank Lance, Bob McCartney, Bob Meckley, Jack Ricardson, and Bill Spotts.

One nice feature of a new semester is that we do not have the same old faces about the house. The new faces belong to our new pledges, three in number. From that popular source of Phi Sigs, Havertown, Pennsylvania, comes Jack Bernard, a sophomore who is enrolled in the Liberal Arts school. One of the pledges, George Smith, is well on the way to becoming a "big wheel." This junior, majoring in architecture, is a member of three honoraries, Scarab, Pi Gamma Alpha, and Tau Beta Pi. The remaining pledge is Bob Watkins, a sophomore in landscape horticulture. As soon as he says "Hello," you know that he is from the South. To be more exact, his home town is Midlothian, Virginia.

On the Monday night following the initiation of new brothers, the election of chapter officers was held. Newly elected as president is Gerry Roth, former gavel wielder of last year. Supporting him in the duties of operating an efficient fraternal organization are Joe Jammal, vice-president; Hal Johnson, treasurer; Dick Hyde, secretary; Alf Cheippor, sentinel; Pat Astore, inductor; and Hal Singleton, house manager. With the cooperation of all the brothers and pledges, there seems to be little doubt that this team will direct our chapter through a successful semester.

Although many social activities occupied our week ends, and it is difficult to say which was the best, it is agreed that IFC Week End was quite an affair. It is perhaps an understatement to call the celebration a week end, since it began on a Wednesday, unofficially, and ended the following Monday. The main attraction was the IFC Ball held on Saturday night, April 2, featuring Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. Also featured at the ball were the mellow voices of various broth-

ers of Phi Sigma Kappa. Under the direction of Brothers Hill, Dombroski, and Jenkins this vocal group competed for a cup in the annual competition, known as the IFC Sing.

Among the Phi Sigs the most popular dance of the year at the house was the combined spring formal and pledge dance. This last big dance of the year is significant, not only to the pledges but to the graduating seniors. This year, the formal had the added attraction of occurring on the evening following the senior ball. In accordance with tradition, the theme of the formal was that of a garden party. Appropriately, the house was decorated in such a manner as to create a springtime mood. Sharing in the pleasure received from the dance, and also contributing to the efforts which made the dance a success, were the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Without a doubt the weirdest party of the semester was the Snake Pit party, on March the 19th. On that evening, huge spiders with accompanying spider webs could be found suspended in the archways of the chapter house. Objects such as chairs, brooms, boxes, and other knick-knacks usually found on the floor occupied the ceilings. Over the mantel was an abstract painting which could have been the product of only an unhinged mind. Shrieks of insane laughter could be heard throughout the house. Dancing about the living room, and apparently blissful in their ignorant state, were the "inmates of Ward 33." So effective were the costumes and manners of the "inmates," that it was hard to believe that they were normal (?) college students. In the guise of a floor show, more horror was contributed to the party by Brothers George Rice and Jack Ricalton who resurrected vaudeville, along with some old jokes that should have remained buried. Named as an accomplice to this crime was Brother Zadan, the one-armed rubber-balloon salesman. An original song,

depicting the varied menu at the house, was rendered by "trusties" Charlie Jones, Alf Cheppor, Bill Hill, Bill Lamberton, and Walt Diddenderfer. For dancing and aiding the floor show, music was provided by Algie Henry and his Lower Music Society of South Allen Street.

Several pleasant Sunday afternoons have been enjoyed by the members of the house in the process of entertaining sororities, or in reverse, being entertained at the sororities. On Sunday afternoon, March 6, the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority were hostesses to the Phi Sigs at a Kiddies party held at the sorority house. Eager to cooperate with the theme, the boys arrived equipped with bubble-gum and toy balloons. To prove that they can be childish, the Phi Sigs participated in such strenuous sports as "Pin-the-Tail-on-the-Donkey" and "London-Bridge-Is-Falling-Down."

In their roles as hosts, the Phi Sigs proved themselves to be quite proficient in welcoming the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority to the chapter house on Sunday, March 20. Although their visit was short, it was most enjoyable. Again Maestro Henry and his musicians provided music for dancing and listening. To prove that the Phi Sigs are good cooks as well as good dancers, an efficient group led by Hotel Administration students prepared a buffet luncheon that was "choice." Bless those H. A.s!!

True to form, the Phi Sigs are strong in intramural sports this semester. The chapter was represented in each of the sports which are a part of the extensive program at Penn State. The largest number of men from the chapter competing for a single sport were those members of Kappa's two volleyball teams. They are attempting to win the trophy which was won by the fraternity in 1947. Coached and conditioned by Cal DiValerio, the wrestling team showed aggressiveness throughout the competition. Cal and Don Keck were the standouts of

the team, but many thanks go to the other members of the wrestling team who, although not advancing to even the semi-finals, gave their time and energy in the attempt to bring another cup to the house. Continuing to bowl over their opponents, the bowling team of Gerry Roth, Bill Lamberton, Jack Swigart, Bill Hill, and Walt Diffenderfer are rolling along to more victories. For those who prefer outdoor sports, the house has men representing Phi Sigma Kappa in golf, tennis, track, and softball.

Varsity sports are, of course, of great interest to the "joy-boys" of Kappa. It offers an opportunity for Cal DiValerio to play his favorite position, quarterback on Nittany Lions football team. At the present, Cal is going through a rigorous conditioning program of spring training. One of the mainstays of the pitching staff of Penn State's baseball team is Brother Bill Hill, who pitched during both the 1945 and the 1948 seasons.

Every fraternity house has an oddity. Perhaps the architecture is unique or the design is different. But at Kappa Chapter our biggest oddity is George Rice. George is odd, even for an instructor in psychology!! This rare person came to us from Tau Chapter at Dartmouth and it is rumored that when George left there to come to Penn State, his action was described as Dartmouth's gain and Penn State's loss. Truthfully, we love George. We love George for his personality, his old jokes, and, lastly, his big green car.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMICRON

#### Massachusetts Institute of Technology

By RAYMOND MOORE

The beginning of the spring term at Technology found newly elected officers assuming their duties at Omicron. The retiring officers left behind them an administration that was highly successful and exceptionally efficient in its undertakings. The new officers, John Redpath,

president, Hawley Rising, vice-president, Raymond Moore, secretary, Donald McGuire, treasurer, Donald Smith, inductor, and Tom Folger, sentinel, are assuming control of an extremely well-organized house, thanks to the efforts of those before them. To supplement the regular house officers several committees have been formed; the athletics committee will be headed by Bob Fagerstrom, enter-



A scene at Omicron's Jolly Weaver party

tainment by Paul Fleming, commissary by Bob Michel and the Omicron News Letter, our monthly alumni publication, will be managed by John Lindholm.

Jim Hooper, Omicron's representative to the IFC, has been elected secretary to that group and will serve in that capacity for one year. Being secretary to such an active organization involves plenty of work, but we feel sure that Jim will be as successful in this task as he has been in other school activities.

A wave of social events has kept the chapter members busy planning, decorating, and staging the parties. The first of these was a German dinner. This gathering, a stag affair, brought many chapter alumni back to the house for a fine German-style dinner accompanied by steins of beer. After dinner, singing was begun and the evening ended with songs still echoing in the chapter house.

After several weeks of intense planning our seventh annual Jolly Weaver party was held in the Campus Room, a nearby



#### MU DEUTERON BAND

Left to right, first row: Herb Fisser, clarinet; Bill Breen, trombone and leader; and Keith Knapschor, saxophone. Back row: Bob Newman and Bob Smith, drums; Rod Spencer and Joe Applegate, first and second kibitzers.

Boston nightspot. The party was a great success and was proclaimed by all to be one of the best fraternity parties of the season. The theme of the party, the Jolly Weaver Song, was brought to the fore in the midst of the festivities, when brothers broke into the familiar strains of the old ballad. Throughout the course of the evening some 400 guests were entertained by dancing, refreshments and a short floor show. Among the revelers were several Phi Sigs from Mu Triton, our neighboring chapter at Boston University. The dance was not held in the house this year for our newly decorated home would surely suffer at the hands of such a large gathering.

Brothers and their dates filled the dining room last week end en route to the Tech Show. The show, given each year, is written, directed, acted, and produced entirely by students at the Institute. This year's show featured several outstanding tunes which may be destined for future use both here at school and in professional circles. Many of the tunes will make excellent school songs and members of our chapter are even now engaged in learning them, under the able direction of "Hank" Helfrich, a member of the show's cast.

Baseball! Baseball! . . . heralds the coming of spring and a score of brothers are out for this and other sports. Out for baseball are Brother Sumner Torrey and Pledges Jim Reese, Hal Ronan, and

Fred Sylvester. The roster for crew, an all-important sport at Tech, includes Brothers Weber, Michel, and Blum and Pledge Jack Casson as oarsmen with Brother Don (Pixie) McGuire as one of the senior coxswains. Our chapter president, John Redpath, will head the managerial department of crew. "Hank" Helfrich and Jim McGoldrick are undergoing strenuous conditioning for lacrosse while Johnny Fox has entered sports management as MITAA equipment manager. Brothers not engaged in varsity sports are preparing for intramural competition in the form of a fast-moving softball league.

John Gutai has recently pinned Miss Janet Goff of Mt. Holyoke College and Hawley Rising, our new vice-president, returned from a week-end trip a few weeks ago with a look of satisfaction which could only come from transferring Phi Sig's pearls to Miss Joan Kinsey, a nurse from Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pennsylvania.

— Φ Σ Κ —

#### MU DEUTERON University of Montana

By BILL RAPP

Brunhilde, our St. Bernard mascot, returned in time to be introduced at our 20th annual Coffee Dan's dinner dance at the Florentine Gardens of the Hotel Florence, the evening of last March 5th. "Bruny," stirred by shouts for a speech, begged off. Her excuse, given in a low, hoarse bark, was that she'd had a long trip from Helena that day, and was dog tired.

Nearly 100 couples enjoyed the piano and dinner music, and the dance music of Chuck Zadra's band. Brother and Mrs. Tom Spaulding and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Ruderman were honored guests, and Dean and Mrs. L. C. Ford were chaperones at the season's fete.

Our annual dinner dance was born in 1928, when several of the brethren transplanted the idea from a small bistro in



San Francisco called Coffee Dan's to Mu Deuteron, in its present form.

Our basketball team fought its way into a three-way tie for first place in the A league (one of two) in intramural basketball, when its perfect record of seven straight wins was spoiled by a Sigma Nu quintet, which repeated in the play-off to win that league's play and finally take the title. One of our best basketball teams in years had 13 members: Brothers Ed White (third highest scorer in intramural competition), Havre, Mont.; "Duge" Koons (fifth-high scorer), Missoula; Del VanDerlinder, Belgrade, Mont.; Jim Omlie, Havre; Dale Peterson, Viburg, S. D.; George VanDerlinder (player, co-coach), Belgrade, Mont.; Frank Helland (player, co-coach), Glasgow, Mont.; Dave MacDonald, Missoula; Dennis Weir, Sydney, Mont.; Bob Harwood, Malta, Mont.; Don Swanson, Tioga, N. D.; Dave Dinwiddie, Conrad, Mont.; Jack Hensley, Plains, Mont.; and Phil Palm, Havre.

An interfraternity play-off with the Phi Delta Thetas, winners of B league, is scheduled for the beginning of spring quarter. We think we can take them.

An "incident," precipitated by Mu Deuteron insurgents the middle of winter quarter, threw the Sigma Kappas and Alpha Phis into a pitched snow battle with the Phi Sigs. The day of the major "clash," a scouting party of the "boys from 1011 Gerald" advanced upon the Sigma Kappa house, threatening battle. The Sigma Kappas rallied their battalions and counter-attacked. The approach of the main force of fraternity men saw the battle see-sawing back and forth. The fresh troops of the attackers, with the aid of a horrible, new weapon, the broom, were able to drive the defenders indoors. Retreating from the well-stocked fortress of the Sigma Kappas, the elated men retired to their headquarters with three hostages. During the march, two Alpha Phis, innocently sweeping their front walk, brought the total prisoners of war



Mu Deuteron's basketball team won seven straight games in intramural play. Left to right, back row: Ed White, Jim Omlie, Dennie Weir, George VanDerlinder (co-coach), and Dale Peterson. Second row: Frank Helland (co-coach), Del Van Derlinder, Jack Hensley, and Phil Palm. Front row: Dave MacDonald, Bob Harwood, and "Duge" Koons.

to five. Our front room "stockade" soon had five prisoners. The Sigma Kappa forces soon joined with the aroused Alpha Phis on the corner of Daly and Gerald avenues and stormed the hellish fortress of the insurgents. Noon of that day, about 30 prisoners were released from the "stockade" and peace was declared, "on account of lunch."

The spring quarter officers are: Jack Hensley, Plains, Mont., president; Bill Breen, Choteau, Mont., vice-president and social chairman; "Butch" Gallagher, Glasgow, Mont., secretary; Bob Harwood, Malta, Mont., was reelected inductor; Harold Stanton, Hardin, Mont., was given a vote of confidence to continue in his duties of house manager; and Bill Rapp, Ossining, N. Y., was reelected sentinel.

The Synadelphic house, a cooperative women's living unit on the campus, were dinner guests during the middle of winter quarter. They were entertained by the "Phi Sig Summer Stock Players'" rendition of "A Cold Winter's Evening."

Our bowling team was just nosed out by the interfraternity league's championship Phi Delt team, in a final contest. Brothers Ted Houtz, Missoula, Warren Watson, Fort Peck, Dave MacDonald, Missoula, and Don Swanson, Tioga, N. D., all with averages of over 160 pins per game, are returning next year, to make the champion's crown susceptible to change.

A St. Valentine's party saw Dan Cupid, himself, in the form of Brother Dave MacDonald, play the host. Said Dave, shivering in Dan's scanty apparel, "Now I know how the night club cuties feel."

The active-decorated living room won top honors, by vote of the women present, over the pledge-decorated dining room. Perhaps that was because there were more actives than pledges present.



Main Hall at Montana State University, after the "great blizzard of '49."

A trio of high school girls sang; Brother Dick (Velvet Fog) Bohlig, Opheim, Mont., sang "Faraway Places," and Joe Applegate, Libby, Mont., gave his interpretation of "Cigareets, Whiskey and Wild, Wild Wimmin."

We'll miss Brother Bob Voorhees, Hobson, Mont., and Glen Rassmussen, Sydney, who are leaving us but will return next fall quarter.

The "Buffalo," a publication published by Mu Deuteron for our alumni, discontinued sometime in the middle thirties, has been started up. About 150 copies of the spring quarter edition of the "link" between the active chapter and the alums have been mailed to our "older brothers," in various parts of the country. We hope to bring the whole of Mu Deuteron into a closer-knit working organization and be of service to the alums with the use of the "Buffalo."

Brother Bill Breen has organized a Mu Deuteron band, recently. Besides Bill,

who plays the trombone, there are Ed White, saxophone or clarinet player; "Rod" Spencer, Duluth, Minn., piano; Bob Newman, also of Duluth, plays drums; Herb Fisser, Sydney, Mont., tootles the cornet; and Keith Kampschor, Glendive, Mont., who adds a second saxophone.

A little more practice should round out a musical outfit which will be ready to play at functions, spring quarter.

With the return of Brunhilde, Brother Jim Raff, Libby, Mont., finds his hands full. He has taken on the office of "Keeper of the Canine" and finds that life is just a "bottomless bowl of dog food," which he dutifully fills. "Darn her rampant pituitary gland," moans Jim.

Alums John Dunning, ex-'49, Boston, Mass., Dick Merritt, Helena, Mont., and "Big Lou" Stevens, Chinook, Mont., favored us with their collective presence at Coffee Dan's. Big Lou soon arrived at his good form in singing and playing the guitar for us after the dinner.

Mu Deuteron, with a "hell week," pledge-sorority pledge party, the annual spring picnic and preparation for intramural and interfraternity league play in softball, tennis, swimming, and track plans already underway, gives the brethren in other chapters best wishes for the best of summers, and signs off until next fall.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ZETA

### The College of the City of New York

Founders' Day celebrations at the Zeta chapter house consisted of a gala alumni smoker. It afforded the opportunity for the brothers to renew old friendships and for the new brothers to acquaint themselves with our alumni. That evening we played host to our brothers from across the river, for the members of Iota Chapter from Stevens Institute of Technology were present also. With all the guests down at the house our rather small apartment was pretty crowded. How-

ever, there was always a clear path leading to the beer keg. With Brother Lindsay at the piano, the singing of the fraternity songs was enjoyed by all and everyone had a good time.

Our recent elections put the following men into office: William E. Woods, president; Manoog Eggezarian, vice-president; John Le Berre, secretary; Bob Thompson, treasurer; Tom Pyke, inductor; Arthur Schult, sentinel.

The biggest task that faced Zeta this year was the redecoration of the chapter house. This job was completed before the spring term began so that the house would be all spruced up before we started our rushing program. Both brothers and pledges worked very hard during the two weeks that it took us to complete it. However, all our efforts were not in vain for the house has been improved greatly.

The main thing that we are concentrating on now, outside of our studies, is the rushing program. Many new men are needed to replace the brothers that are graduating this coming June. We have started an intensified rushing program with numerous rushee smokers, all of which have been huge successes. As far as pledging goes, it is still a little early in the game to show any concrete results, but we do expect to get the number of pledges needed.

In spite of the many smokers that we have had, we still found time for numerous parties. So far, Zeta has had a well-rounded social program and the future looks good as far as social events are concerned. We are glad to have made contact with Iota Chapter for we are looking forward to having them at more of our affairs. Of course, the social committee is making plans for our annual spring formal. This is one of our social high lights of the year and it is always eagerly awaited. We have had many wonderful parties so far this term and many more will soon be coming up, but these are yet in the planning stage. A costume and

Monte Carlo party is being planned and it promises to be quite an affair.

Our president, Bill Woods, is quite a busy man these days. On top of performing the duties of president of the chapter, he is busying himself with preparations for his wedding coming up this August. Bill is graduating this June and he plans to enter law school. Brother Alvin O'Sullivan, who has been taking a pre-med course here at City has been accepted to Columbia Medical School. Lots of luck, Al!

Three new members have been initiated into the brotherhood. Frank Onorato and Arthur Schult had been initiated last year and Bill Loughlin has been added just recently.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### KAPPA TRITON Fresno State College

By GAIL MASON

After our heads have cleared from our rush party, we are making preparations for the coming pledge season. Fifty rushees were invited with almost 100-per cent attendance. The party was the most successful of the season according to many of the rushees, with card playing, shuffleboard, movies, and "beverages." Brother Bud Madding attempted to show the rushees a proper technique of consuming the liquid refreshments. Not only did he fail in this attempt, but his wife made him sleep on the couch. Some of the rushees and members held a vocal ham session. They couldn't sing good but they were loud. We only hope that the potential brothers will be better members than they are singers. The affair was held at the Dam Site Cafe (formerly located by the 4th largest concrete dam in the nation, Friant Dam). Around midnight the rushees finally convinced the members that it would be easier to move the cafe than the dam. In fact, when we left the place was really a d— sight. Our Ag Majors, "Farmer



DR. PALM MAKES FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS

Left to right: Miss Jackie Bardini, Tom Aney, Glenn F. Myers, president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Myers, Dr. Palm, John J. McKerren, chapter president, Mrs. McKerren, Harry Schlinker, Minn Nona Vaughn, and Dick McWilliams.

*Photo by Bob Riechel*

Cucuk and "Cowshed" Burton have sore arms from manhandling a "one-armed bandit." However, Brothers "Swede" Poulsen, "Curly" Ayers, "Slim" Johnson, "Blackie" McWilliams, and "Snuffy" Smith really cleaned up. Total 25 cents. To be serious, however, the party was a great success and the manager of the cafe was well pleased.

Although we lost two of our top bowlers, Brothers Bill Montgomery and Tom Aney, our bowling team is currently tied for first place. In a recent track meet, Duane Fairless won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet. Rick Collins took second in the 120-yard high hurdles and first in the 220 lows. Mettit Gilbert was a member of the major city league basketball champions.

Speaking of track meets, Brother Keith Thompson has bought some track shoes so that he can race in when young Thompson is born. He also bought some corn plasters in case he has a long walk beforehand.

With Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Director of Region V, as our honored guest, we held our Founders' Day dinner and dance at the Dam Site Cafe, March 13th. A large turnout enjoyed a delicious meal of roast turkey with sage dressing. We sincerely wish to thank Pete Hizenrader for the swell meal that he gave us.

### Short Snorts

Brother John (Prexy) McKerren was recently elected president of the senior class.

Brother Bill Davies recently announced that he had been trapped by a swell girl, Jane Anderson, past president of Delta Mu Phi. He passed out smokestacks which were appropriately called Santa Fe cigars.

Brother Ed (ex-skier) "Crutches" Cook recently walked up to a mud puddle (some rain blew in from Arizona) and asked Mary Lou Case, Sigma Phi Gamma, if she would carry him. She thought he said marry. Brother Cook has announced their engagement.

Brother Gilbert's wife was going to quit her job until Brother Gil threatened to sue her for non-support.

Although only two years old, our Kappa Triton is among the top fraternities of the school. We are growing in popularity and number each semester and with a house in view we hope to gain the top within the year. Our officers are working hard ably supported by spirited members to gain this prestige and honor, not only for ourselves but for the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### XI

#### St. Lawrence University

By HARRY HAACKE and STEVEN KAHN

The snow has gone and skiing has given way to swimming as spring weather has cloaked the campus here at St. Lawrence University. Most of the Phi Sigs are spending their free time down at the ole swimming hole on the Grass River (more popularly known to the men of the "Hill" as the Sand Banks.) The Phi Sig bridge has once again recaptured its visitors, and we Phi Sigs have continued our social whirl, although not relaxing from our studies. During the past months we have been very busy with rushing (culminated by a pledge ban-

quet), planning for our annual work-week, and increasing our contributions to our University both socially and physically.

### *The Men of Xi*

In the mid-year elections, held February 21, three brothers have taken their seats on the chapter executive council. Douglas Barns '50, retiring rushing chairman, has replaced Bill Davis as vice-president. Brother Barns has been in Phi Sig slightly over a year and during this period he has greatly aided the growth and popularity of our chapter. His ability was shown by the way he brought the rushing campaign to a very successful conclusion. Henry Hulbert '50, ex-chapter parliamentarian, was elected to the post of chapter secretary. He assumes the office held very capably by retiring Secretary Dick Gaudion. Doug Straw was succeeded by Dick Loyst '51 as inductor. Dick is the first member of the sophomore class to hold an office in our chapter.

Branching out into campus activities, another member of Xi has been elected a prexy. Brother Warren Zitell '51, has assumed the post of president of the International Relations Club, which in February held a very successful model session of the United Nations Security Council. The club is in very capable hands, as demonstrated by Warren's ability in many campus organizations, although he has been on the "Hill" for only two years.

In the field of literary achievement, six brothers have been initiated to Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism society. Xi men initiated were Bill Davis, editor-in-chief of the *Hill News*; Andy Doty, *Hill News* sports editor and head of the university Sports Press Bureau; Bill Caldwell, business manager of the *Hill News*; Marty Richman, editor of the *Laurentian*; and Bill Wieber, advertising manager of the *Gridiron*.

Brother Bill Caldwell was elected to



NEW MEMBERS OF XI CHAPTER

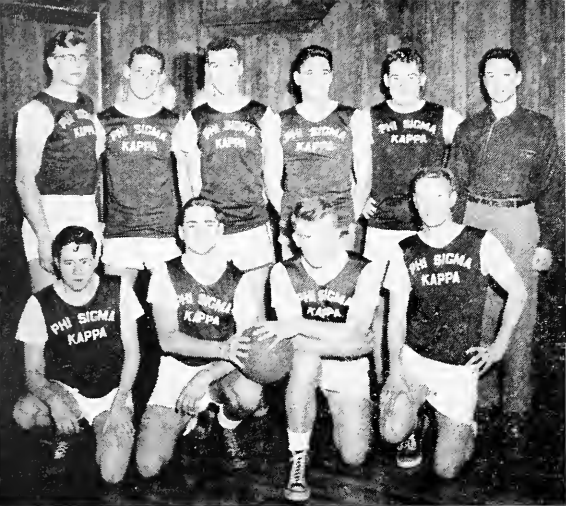
Left to right, first row: Elliot Hague, George Huntly, Sam Whiting, and Stephen Gluck. Second row: Stephen Kahn, Robert Dean, Harry Haacke, Andy Ford, Ralph Casterella, and Francis Butler. Third row: Bruce McGregor, Philip Larson, and Barry Sullivan. Back row: Emile Jacques, Tom Glover, Dwight Mayer, Robert Lewis, Tom Glanville, William Kronk, James Craig, John Shwedo, Robert Cubbins, Lowell Barrett, Ronald Hager, and Donald Parker.

head the all-important Student Faculty relations committee. This committee is composed of members of the student body and faculty who iron out differences of opinions between the students and the administration.

The Phi Sig members of the Larry ski team were a sad group when the April showers came; however, before the season closed they added more feats of success to their string. Brother Ray McIntyre, nationally known intercollegiate skier and captain of the S. L. U. ski team, won our Winter Carnival's Skimeister Trophy for the second year in succession. Teammates Art Lewis and Chuck Mowry have also greatly added to the glories of St. Lawrence ski teams.

### *Pledging*

The rushing committee for freshmen headed by Doug Barns and assisted by Bill Rescorl and Joe Morgan brought the rushing of the class of 1952 to a very successful conclusion. The following new pledges were feted at a banquet held February 20, in their honor: Robert Abbott, A. Lowell Barrett, Francis H. Butler, Ralph A. Casterella, C. James Craig Jr., Robert Cubbins, Robert Dean, F. Andrew Foord, Thomas E. Glanville, R.



#### XI BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right, first row: Bill Davis, Chet Locker, Buff Hague, and Andy Doty. Second row: Doc Partridge, Dee Danielson, Al Meltzer, Arnie Carlson, Otto Scheim, and Coach John Lawrence.

Thomas Glover, Stephen H. Gluck, Harry H. Haacke Jr., Ronald J. Hager, J. Elliot Hague, G. Walworth Huntley, Stephen A. Kahn, William J. Kronk, M. Philip Larson, Emile W. Jacques, Robert Lewis, Dwight Mayer, Bruce McGregor, Donald H. Parker, John J. Shwedo, Barry J. Sullivan, and Samuel R. Whiting. The dinner was presided over by Brother Bill Rogers, our genial steward. Speeches by Thelomathesian President Bill Rescorl and by the guest speaker, Dr. Herbert Bloch of the University sociology department, high lighted the banquet. During Brother Rescorl's speech an impromptu serenade by the campus coeds was given for the new pledges. A beer party was held later in the evening which introduced the pledges to the Phi Sig songs and created an informal atmosphere for the active and pledges to get together.

#### *Social Events*

Socially the chapter has been far from dead. Three parties have been held since the last issue of THE SIGNET was published. Between semesters, with many of the students staying at college, there is usually a lack of things to do. Not this year, however, as we gave two parties to which we invited the entire university. The parties were informal, but on a cold

winter's night a seat by the fireplace is very welcome.

The new pledges gave a party on March 12th for the active members of the chapter. Pledge Dwight Mayer was in charge of the party and he was greatly assisted by Ralph Casterella and Bob Cubbins. Entertainment by the pledges provided many laughs for the evening.

#### *Intramural Sports*

Xi's five just completed a very successful season. Our final record was 14 won and 6 lost, as we placed third in the league. High scorer for our aggregation was A. Carlson with 158 points, followed by O. Scheim and B. Davis with 109 points each.

Now the intramural limelight is turning to wrestling. Our chapter is planning to put a strong team in the competition. Art (Lanky) Lewis at 128, Jack (Dumps) Dennin, Andy (Dancing) Doty at 145, Dave (Cauliflower) Hallock at 155, Dick (Mauler) Quilty at 165, "Singing" Arnie Carlson at 175, and Bob (Bruiser) Brandon in the unlimited class. By the end of the season, we should hear more than grunts and groans from our men.

The rest of the men in our chapter are longing for the warm weather when baseball and tennis will start. At this writing, there is still snow on the ground in the North Country, but we're all oiling our baseball gloves and making sure our rackets are in tiptop shape.

#### *Scholarship*

The fraternities of St. Lawrence University recently heard very good news from the National Interfraternity Conference scholarship counselor. Out of 163 colleges in the U. S. containing national fraternities, St. Lawrence's fraternities placed tenth. Phi Sigma Kappa led the fraternity groups at St. Lawrence with a 78.46 average. This was three points better than the national fraternity average and four points better than the combined men's average for the 163 universities polled. Everybody at St. Lawrence is

very proud of this distinction and of Xi Chapter's showing.

#### *Work Program*

During the month of April, the 28 new pledges of Xi along with the actives plan to start work week. It was estimated that all the work would normally take 100 men about three and one-half weeks, but we plan to do the job in four days. On the agenda is included: scrubbing the house from top to bottom, painting the dining and front rooms, laying inlaid linoleum in the vestibule, finishing the pine paneling in the cellar, constructing a work bench and storage space in the work room, building a ski rack and potato bin in the storage room, fixing the porch light, and finishing grading and terracing the back lawn.

After these tasks are completed new rugs will be laid in the front room and all new furniture will also take its place in this room. By the end of April our chapter house should look like a new building.

— Φ Σ Κ —

#### CHI

#### Williams College

By AL McLEAN

Everywhere I go these days people ask, "Oh, are you a Williams man?" I admit it and then comes the inevitable, "Didn't I see your picture in *Life*?" I say no and apologize, then volunteer, "But my fraternity brother was!" Yes, here at Chi we're pretty proud of Jack Hardman. He's the fellow with the dark hair and light jacket in the informal composition class.

I'm afraid that that article gave the wrong impression in one respect — we didn't have enough snow here this winter to make waxing up the skis worth while. A few of the brothers have traveled north, but most of us have turned to other activities.

The big push at the house this year was directed toward the basement. For two months we were in a frenzy tearing

down partitions, pouring a new concrete floor, plastering, painting, and wallpapering. We did most of the work ourselves under the capable leadership of Brother Hayman. It has been christened the Manhattan room for the luminous skyscrapers on the wallpaper. Our pride and joy is the glass brick bar which radiates a diffuse orange light, thanks to some mysterious mechanism only understood by our physics majors who installed it.

Quite a few of the members have been going to classes and it is rumored that Brother Ash has been smuggling books into the house. Possibly this accounts for our rise to sixth place, scholastically, among the fraternities on campus. Secretly, however, we're rather proud of our six members on the Dean's List with B's or better.

Some of us went out for the indoor sports this winter. Notable were our two 6 feet 6 inch sophomores who paced the varsity basketball team. Harry (Squid) Sheehy operated in the pivot post while Bob Larson alternated between center and forward. George Dorion saw action in Jay Vee games, while Bob Sentner played freshman ball. Others went out for track, squash, swimming, and wrestling, Brothers Helmle and McLean competing in the pool and on the mat, respectively.

The Phi Sigs turned out in force for the annual student musical. This year's "All that Glitters" played four nights to packed houses. Looking through the program I found the familiar names of Wally Pratt, Dick Verney, Ted Helprin, Elt Williams, and Fred Lanes. Brother Lehmann dated the show's leading lady and says she has a very fine voice. Everyone participating in or watching this production had a good time.

Speaking of good times, we opened our Manhattan Room for the gala festivities over Alumni Week End and then followed that up with blasts during the Win-

ter Carnival house party (no snow, but plenty of fun all the same) and the junior dance.

Our newly elected administrative team of Howie Simpson and Jack Hardman are planning bigger and better parties. They are also directing serious thought towards next year's rushing season and the recovering of our rotary driveway, taking up the grand job done by Bob Messimer and Frank Ash.

Now that spring is here . . . that's right, we're off for Smith, Skidmore, etc. And then there's our softball team led by Fireball Reed and Dick Weiland on the mound, and the spring house party. Chi will be busy this spring but never too occupied to welcome a traveling Phi Sig. If you're up our way be sure and drop in to meet the gang.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI DEUTERON

### University of Tennessee

By CLAUDE P. MURPHY

Greetings from TENNESSEE. Sorry we neglected to get news in on time for the last issue, but we will bring everything up-to-date with this writing. Many things have happened to the bare-foot boys of the "Hill" and we are eager for all to know of our doings.

First, our fall quarter was brought to a climax by a combination of birthday and Christmas party given in honor of our house mother, Mom Billings, and our '48 and '49 Moonlight Girls, Miss Mary Ann Anderson and Miss Anne Kenemer. Mistletoe was the main decoration! ~

With the fall quarter behind us, the winter quarter was opened for Xi Deuteron by the Delta Zetas pitching an authentic pow-wow for the Phi Sig Braves. All the Phi Sig Injuns were dabbed in bright-colored designs and were wearing original costumes. By half-time the grease paint was smeared on the squaws (by dancing) and the pow-wow was going full force. During the break, the Delta Zeta squaws entertained the braves

by rendering "Here Comes the Phi Sigs, Here Comes the Phi Sigs Down Tepee Lane" to the tune of "Here Comes Santa Claus." Brother Joe Barger, the typical cigar store injun, rumped around the stockade trying to take a few scalps for his collection. Pledge Dunn Mask used his ingenuity in turning a shoe brush upside down on his head to make himself an Apache. These two (one man's opinion) had the two outstanding "get-ups."

On January 16, six new brothers were added to the active roster. Enumerating, they are: Louis L. Wilhoite of Oak Ridge, Tennessee; James M. Bibee of Laurel, Mississippi; Thomas M. Cranford of Laurel, Mississippi; George R. Daly of Kingsport, Tennessee; John R. Fain of Milan, Tennessee; and Claude P. Murphy of Gallatin, Tennessee.

January 29 was the date for our first house dance. The night was divided between eating hot chili and dancing by selected canned music. Decorations were multiple-colored strips of crepe paper and candles in rustic bottles (emptied and borrowed bottles). Brother LeRoy (size 14) Marsh and Pledge Walter Deihl couldn't get enough chili to eat so managed to work in the kitchen all night to be near to get their share. Which one kept putting hot spices in the chili is still unknown.

We welcome into our midst several new men who were pledged since our last news. They are Archie Johnson, Wendall Harmon, John Smith, Pete DeLoach, Bill Scruggs, John Eberle, Bob Webster, Earl Howe, Hugh Butcher, Austin Read, Walter Purnell, and William F. Dority. Congratulations, men!

Among the high honors for Xi Deuteron in the winter quarter was being able to participate in the annual "All Sing" before several thousand spectators. Xi Deuteron was one among four fraternities which were selected out of fifteen to sing at this affair. Rendering "Buttons and Bows" and "Steal Away," the boys were given the approval of the



audience who applauded for more. This honor was made possible through the efforts and patience of Brothers Jere and Lou Dotson (also blood brothers) who spent numerous hours with the boys to get them in shape. On the final night at "All Sing," their performance was that of professionals.

Our boys trudged off to the semi-finals in badminton in the winter quarter to be topped by the KΣs. Composing the two Phi Sig teams were Brothers Curtis Barnes and Joe Barger, and Pledges Jim Denton and Charles Doty.

Brother Jerry (Deuteron) Robinson was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, an engineering fraternity, and Brother "Capt." Daniels was honored by being initiated into the military club, Scabbard and Blade. Both men are to be congratulated on their achievements.

On February 19, Hal McIntyre brought his orchestra to the "Hill" for the annual Nahheeyayli dance. That evening Brother Gordon Sams brought Hal to the house for dinner. On the following Monday night, Hal led a little jam session for the men at "Doggie Patch," the well-visited place of all Xi Deuterons. Such a night will long be remembered by those who attended!

On March 4, our colonial mansion was transformed into an original Gypsy-land with two large Gypsy figures to greet the guests at the entrance. In one room a kettle hung over a blazing fire (make believe) with steaming soup cooking. The basement was converted into a cheap Gypsy tavern where spaghetti and hot coffee were served. While couples ate this delicious food, there was dancing on the main floor to the music of Dick Jones and his orchestra.

During the intermission Brother Bob Simpson, chairman of entertainment and emcee, portrayed the typical Yankee student coming south to school with heavy overcoat, Mexican sombrero, tennis racket, golf clubs, and a book. He re-



#### GYPSY PARTY

Left to right: Hood Nichols, Jane Oliver, Johnnie Thomas, and Lloyd Reed.

flected the obvious impression that he had come well prepared by holding up his textbook (Kinsey Report) and by showing his Phi Beta Kappa key, which to the surprise of all (except a few in the know) turned out to be a half-pint bottle which had previously served its purpose by containing the nectar of the gods. With that the Phi Sig Octet came on to render "Pour Ye Forth The Purple Wine" and "Buttons and Bows." During the last number, much to the disdain of all, the emcee came wabbling in accompanied by a general flunkie (Tom Marks) who placed a tub on the floor. While holding a towel and wash cloth, the flunkie proceeded to assist the emcee in bathing. It was previously planned to sing "Cool Water," making the bath scene apropos, but since the show had to go on, Brother Simpson disrobed (all but trunks) by the tune of "Buttons and Bows." Next on the program, Radio Announcer Dynamo Joe Rogoski (who returned to the hill for that higher learning) told everyone about Dr. Gambel's

#### ALCOHOLICS UNANIMOUS

Left to right, Dunn Mask, James Bibee, Tom Cranford, Joe Rogoski, Windy Fry, Don Anderson, Stan Tyson, and John Gray.



glorious glouboules by taking us through the stages of man's development in the use of the miracle product. After "a word from the announcer," the "Alcoholics Unanimous" led by Maestro Don (Two Beers) Anderson featured such monotonous as Herman (Spider) Hyder, James Bibee, Windy Frye, Tom (Pyramid-sucker) Cranford, Frank Broils,



Orchestra Leader Hal McIntyre is welcomed at the Nahheeyayli dance by Gordon Sams.

John Grey, Dunn Mask, and Stan Tyson. They crooned with such pathos and feelings that the audience could not hold out through the entire song, and tissue paper was distributed among the tearful spectators. Most of the guests are still chuckling over the program and others are calling for repeat performances.

Finally the night at the house drew to an end and the entire party was transferred out to "Southlands" where the Phi Sigs and dates partook of early morn breakfast of bacon and eggs.

Coming in from corners afar for the Gypsy shindig were Brothers Marvin Tarry, Curtis Overton, and Bill Schaad.

At election preceding the close of winter quarter, Brother Jim Evans succeeded himself as prexy while Brothers Joe Barger, Bill Campbell, and Bill Townsend succeeded themselves as vice-prexy, secretary-treasurer, and sentinel, respectively. Brother Bill Dotson was elected inductor and Brothers Lloyd Reed and Claude Murphy were added as social chairman and rep. to Phi Sigettes (the Mothers' and Wives' Club).

"Greek Week" on the "Hill" is now in progress and will continue into next week. This affair is to acquaint new pledges of the fraternities and sororities with the campus and other organizations.

Brother George Clement showed up the other day with baggage to spend a spell with us. It was through his patience and interest in Phi Sigs that our newsletter reached all members during the days when we were inactive here. When we did return to the "Hill," he was here to do his part. Welcome home, George.

In closing, Xi Deuteron wishes each and every other Phi Sig chapter a very successful future.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**OMICRON TRITON**  
**University of California**  
**School of Agriculture**

By DUNCAN McCORMACK

With midterms passing, along with several very successful social events we are planning for some outstanding activities that will take place before June 14. Among these is our spring formal to be held in Sacramento, and our world-famous Tahiti Tussel, which is one annual event no one will miss. Our "Tussel" last year was such a success we decided it must be made an annual event.

The pledge class is a very active one this semester, headed by its "wheel," Stirling Rood. The pledge class numbers 12 in all. Namely they are: Harry Hill, Harv Campbell (our noted swimmer),

Frank Ferrero, Chuck (Dynamite) Stanley, Al Beck, Stir Rood, Bud Timmonds, Joe (Noisy) Perrin, Bill Kapheim, Don Schramm, Gene Paul, and our great first baseman Jim Becket.

Spring football practice is now in full swing on the Aggie turf with a large group of Phi Sigs sweating out exercises on these nice warm spring days. There are 14 of our gang working out so we should have very good representation on the varsity when fall rolls around. Among these are returning lettermen Jennings Pierce, Chuck Stanley, Fritz Strain, our mighty president Bill Lewis, and Jerry Witt who, incidentally, was chosen on the all-conference team of the fall of '47.

Bob Brown, last year's track star from our ranks, is again working off that winter fat. Our newest find (from the pledge class) is Bud Timmonds who will make his stab for a varsity berth on the Aggie

officers on campus is the latest item of conversation. We are nominating our able Rally Committee Chairman Ric Pearson for the No. 1 office on campus, that of student body president. We all think Ric has done a very good job with his school activities so far, especially the present rally chairmanship. Jennings Pierce and Harv Campbell are seeking



OMICRON TRITON CHAPTER HOUSE



Ric Pearson, chairman of the Aggie rally committee, and Omicron Triton's candidate for president of the student body.

track team. Bud showed very well in the interfraternity track meet last week.

Our retired Far Western Conference boxing champion from last year, Jim Reid, decided to give up his boxing for his studies this season after a very successful one in '47-'48. Jim is now working out for football—I guess he can't stay out of athletics too long!

The coming election of student body

the jobs offered on the Welfare Council. Both of these fellows will give other candidates a tough race.

Aggie Picnic Day, the biggest feature of this campus, is scheduled for April 9. It is going to be bigger and better this year than ever before. Governor Warren is leading the parade and opening the day's festivities along with cutting the ribbon on the Picnic Basket from which Miss California will step to officially declare Picnic Day open. Omicron Triton will have its doors wide open to all returning alumni and friends to welcome them back to the big event.

Another program that is bringing lots of interesting comment among fraternity men is the coming Greek Week that is scheduled for the Aggie campus in April. Greek Week's primary purpose will be to get the members and officers of the fraternities together with a big round-table discussion to enlighten us all on how our houses can be improved, and also to get

us to know other fraternities and their men on campus better. There are some fine social events planned to aid in the program, also, which undoubtedly will be enjoyed by all.

With everything pointing to a very successful semester in every way (we hope grades too), there will be the climax of our prospective new addition to the house this summer, which will aid our housing problem.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### BETA Union College

By DON M. CREGIER

The following events have occurred since the last report from Beta Chapter in January.

In an election held in February, five new chapter officers were elected. They are Robert F. Carpenter, vice-president; Daniel W. Smythe, secretary; Lee W. De Graff, inductor; David E. Savage, sentinel; and Robert C. Ender, assistant treasurer. John M. Scott, president, and Winthrop E. Stone, treasurer, were re-elected. Harold R. Burnham is Interfraternity Council representative.

Professor Alfred T. Goble of the physics department spoke at an informal chapter meeting February 24. His talk and the discussion which followed considered the problem of science's place in contemporary civilization.

Eric H. Smith was initiated on March 3. Brother Smith, a sophomore and a civil engineering student, is a member of the soccer team and is active in intramural athletics. He was chosen athletic manager of Beta Chapter shortly after his initiation.

On Saturday, March 19, a Founders' Day banquet was given in Hale House on the college campus. Attending were National President Herbert L. Brown, Regional Director Donald G. Downing, Anthony Hoadley, comptroller of Union College, Chapter Adviser Frederic A.

Wyatt, Louis R. Mann, Theta '17, about a dozen Beta alumni, and members of the active chapter. After dinner a business meeting was conducted by Brother Harry M. Cregier, Beta '24, acting in lieu of Brother Joseph J. Doyle, president of the board of trustees of the Beta Alumni Association, who was unable to be present. A meeting of the board of trustees was scheduled for initiation week end in April, when plans will be made for raising funds to build a new chapter house on the campus.

Two Beta men, Daniel W. Smythe and Harold R. Burnham, have received editorial positions in college publications. Brother Smythe is poetry editor of the *Idol*, campus literary magazine, while Brother Burnham is serving as sports editor of the college yearbook, the *Garnet*.

Members of Beta Chapter on the Dean's List for scholastic achievement at the beginning of the current semester were Robert F. Carpenter, Don M. Cregier, Robert C. Ender, William A. Hio, Ralph Reed, James W. Richards, and Daniel W. Smythe.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

By DAVE KRAMER

#### *Phi Sigs in University Athletics*

As the baseball season gets under way at Illinois, the Phi Sigs are ably represented by Brother Joe Phifer. Joe is working hard in the hope of becoming a starting pitcher on the squad.

Brother Benny Odum was our representative on the Illinois basketball squad, which won the Big 9 title.

With the start of spring football the Phi Sigs have promise of furnishing a large group of potential All-America players to the team. Brother Tommy Stewart, Gary, is seeking his fourth I in football, playing the quarterback position. Brother Lynn Lynch, Indianapolis, is competing with Brother Chuck Ulrich,

Chicago, for a starting tackle berth. Lynn will be a junior next fall, and Chuck will be a sophomore. Brother Bob Rylowicz, Chicago, has had an operation on his leg, but expects to make his bid for a half-back spot when he recovers. Pledge John Lytle, Indianapolis, is currently doing good work at fullback, and Pledge Dick Stevenson, Indianapolis, shows good promise at end.

### *Intramurals*

Alpha Deuteron men tied for third in their league in intramural basketball after a good showing against the various teams. The league winners, who are favored by many to win the University title, defeated our team by a substantial first half. The Phi Sigs outscored them in the last half but were defeated by a small margin.

The pledges and new initiates showed good promise in the University pledge basketball league, but were defeated in the playoffs by a one-point margin. Competition was on a single-elimination basis, and the men had previously beaten several good teams.

Our volleyball team should win the championship this year. After two games, in which they beat their opponents 15-3 and 15-7, they have already shown great ability.

We have entered a bowling team in the intramural tournament, and the Phi Sigs have a wonderful opportunity to win the University bowling championship.

Since the war Alpha Deuteron has been greatly lacking in winning intramural teams, but it now appears that this situation is at an end.

### *Social Life*

Phi Sigs at Alpha Deuteron have embarked upon a series of social events designed to acquaint us with other men and women on campus, whom we might not meet in other circumstances. We have had a number of exchange dinners with sororities and organized women's residence halls, and a beer exchange with

another fraternity, with commitments for several others.

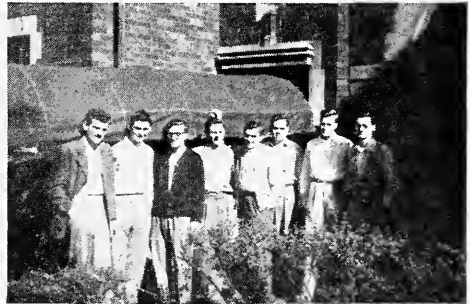
We have had exchange dinners with Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, and Sherwood lodge. We had a beer party with Theta



Alpha Deuteronites painting the halls in the chapter house.

Delta Chi, and will exchange suds with Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Xi, and others.

We recently had a record dance in the chapter house with a good turnout. In



Left to right: Duke Gotti, Walt Linne, Don Nish, Loren Alpers, Howie Broom, Don Robinson, Joe Gauger, and Ted Kontos.

May we will have our annual spring formal and picnic.

### *Alpha Deuteron in Campus Events*

With the advent of the spring carnival, the Phi Sigs at Illinois are making plans to win a couple of trophies for the mantel. The theme of our act is "Kinsey Comes to Campus," with several scenes built around the noted sex-ologist. The spring carnival is the best way for us to show our initiative and talent, and we're making great plans for it.

Sachem Sing will see terrific competition from an impressive group of Phi Sig songsters. We have been preparing for the Sing for several months under the superb directing of Brother Fred Hubbell. Our two numbers will be the "Phi Sig Drinking Song" and a medley of "I'm In the Mood for Love" and "Love Walked In."

We expect to win first-place honors in the event which will be held April 24. Our baritone section is particularly good.

Brother C. O. Hinderer recently was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional honorary.

#### *Elections of Officers*

Recent elections resulted in the election of the following officers: C. O. Hinderer, president; Richard B. Rezanka, vice-president; David B. Kramer, secretary; Theodore A. Parker, treasurer; Michael Eugene Turner, inductor; and Earl H. Norregaard, sentinel.

#### *New Pledges*

Newly acquired pledges are Connell Medley, Ottawa; Anthony Bittman, Berwyn; and Thomas Hallman, Chicago.

#### *New Initiates*

The following men were recently initiated: Sheldon Frank, Chadwick; Donald Nish, Elgin; Stanley Spesard, Shelbyville; Robert Rylowicz, Chicago; Charles Ulrich, Chicago; and Don Smith, Golconda.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### **DELTA DEUTERON** University of Michigan

By GUS BUTTERBACH and DAVE SKEELS

The last lines of our last SIGNET article told of our forward-looking glances toward the J-Hop week end. Since then J-Hop has been reveled into oblivion, but in a most imposing manner on the part of the Phi Sigs. Elliot Lawrence and Charlie Spivak furnished fine dancing, and the House of Baldwin was the scene of a formal dinner preceding the dancing, and an early morning breakfast which

climaxed a full evening. At the breakfast our dateless brothers, Naymik, Roby, Court, Schriener, and others served up the scrambled eggs, toast, and coffee with great agility, but Brother Naymik was declared unofficial champion when he precariously balanced thirteen plates of eggs on various parts of his anatomy and made his way successfully to the doubtful customers.

A well-planned "hell week" put seventeen seekers of active membership through their paces, beginning with a series of work details which put the house in A-1 shape. Following this muscle flexer, Brothers Montrose, Chipman, Naymik, and Gyourko — the initiation committee — scattered the pledges to the four winds on various missions that had a ring of Army inefficiency. One such trip led Pledges Pontius and McClintock to East Lansing in search of Governor G. Mennen Williams' signature — on an egg yet. They not only got the signature, but returned with snaps of the scene as evidence of the deed.

Climaxing the rah-rah week was the initiation, on March 19-20. At that ceremony, Pledges William McClintock, John Bauman, Michael Boukis, Harry Corey, Robert Corey, Charles Dixon, Richard Flood, David Jahsman, Robert Kamienic, Harry Mack, Martin Mesner, George M. Muelhauser III, Norman Pontius, Arthur Richards, Jonathon Slater, David Thompson, and Theodore Urban were admitted to the active chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sig romancing leaped into the foreground again, this time involving our chapter president, Don Hostetler. Ole "Double Duty" attempted to better the mark of Brother Harrison — whose record of nine days from meeting to pinning still stands, but Don raced in a close second when he added Miss Pamela Hicks to the circle of Phi Sig sweethearts. A straight tip has it that before the next SIGNET arrives, Brother Bryce Bennett

will have slipped a diamond onto the handsome hand of Betty Post, and with all the best wishes of his brothers.

Brother "It's the Gypsy in Me" Harrison, who spent all last summer roaming the wilds of Alaska, has left for a three-month tour of the South. With Professor Spaulding, who is a brother from the Montana Chapter, he has embarked on an archeological expedition to discover the habits and haunts of the Indians in and around Yazoo City, Mississippi.

On March 19, we celebrated Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Day in conjunction with the Alumni Association of Detroit at a banquet held at the Harmonie Club in Detroit, Michigan. The main speaker of the evening was J. Fred Lawton, class of '11. Mr. Lawton gave an interesting after-dinner speech about the "good old days" when Fielding Yost was turning out his famous point-a-minute teams here at Michigan. Scholarship awards were received that evening by Brothers Stewart and Gyourko.

Brothers Curtis, Roth, West, and Butterbach will remember this Founders' Day banquet for some time to come. Arriving back in Ann Arbor about 2 A. M., they were stopped by the police. One officer covered them with a shotgun and lined them up against a building while another flashed a pistol and searched the car. Several minutes later our innocent four found out that four not-so-innocent individuals driving the same type of car had held up a gas station about fifteen minutes earlier. After establishing their innocence they streaked for the chapter house to avoid any further complications with their gangster car.

Life on the social front has been booming and will apparently continue that way for the remainder of the semester. On March 12, an old-fashioned barn dance was held. It may safely be said that it was one of the most enthusiastic barn dances in history, in spite of the fact that there were a number of the boys

who just couldn't latch on to that "hoe-down."

The campus IFC ball has been booked for May 6, and plans are already being drawn up for the Phi Sig booth. On May 14, we throw our "party of the year." This is the annual Bowery Ball. The recipe for this party is made perfect by mixing bowery decorations with many



Norm Pontius, G. Mennen Williams, and Bill McClintock in the Governor's office in the Capitol Building.

parts of bowery clothes adorned by real live Phi Sig bums. Stir this concoction vigorously, garnish with a genuine old-time German band, and allow to boil between the hours of 9 and 12. Last year's prize went to Brother French who draped himself into a 1910 Jantzen and went into a Paul Draper routine.

Brother Skeels has started trying to weld the singing voices into one gigantic effort—the effort being the yearly IFC sing, to be held on the library steps on May 18. Last year we astounded the audience, but not the judges—with our rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie." This year we're pinning our hopes on Vincent Youman's "Hallelujah."

We're looking forward to a very successful softball season. Brother Bunyan, our athletic director, has been digging those potential stars out from their winter slumbers so they will be ready to roar when the session opens. The basketball competition is another story—one which might have had a happier ending if someone had told Brother Mc-

Aninch which basket was ours before he poured the ball into the opponents' basket. Who knows, we might have lost by only 20 points if it hadn't been for that stellar play.

With the wind-up of this article comes the wind-up of another school year — so may we of Delta Deuteron wish everyone a happy summer, and a good-luck to all the June graduates.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

By RICHARD BAUERFELD

#### *New Footprints*

Several successful pledge parties were held during the past few months. Among the forms of entertainment were film projections and various card games. Refreshments were served.

Brothers John Daziens, Richard DePietro, John Holda, Leonard Krause, and Richard Styring were recently initiated. A banquet was held in their honor.

Exceptional talent has been discovered in Pledges William Newton, Bruce Gordon, Harold Ivy, Frank Dolvack, Russell Owen, Allan Sesson, George Armstead, Alden Haight, and Lawrence Miller. They will be initiated at a banquet in April.

We are pleased to announce that our rushing program has been highly successful during the past academic year. Including the April initiates, we have increased 227 per cent.

#### *Education*

The 1949 recipient of the Borden Agricultural Scholarship was Brother C. Russell Wiegart. This award is received annually by a senior in the College of Agriculture who has completed two dairy courses, and has the highest scholastic standing.

Born in Bristol, Connecticut, "Russ" attended the Saint Joseph elementary school, and Bristol High School. He en-

rolled at North Eastern University, and completed three semesters before he was called by the Army. He flew with the Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of 1st Lieutenant before discharge.

We are proud of his ability and wish to offer him our sincere congratulations.

#### *Sports*

As the curtain descends on the basketball season, the intramural spotlight is being focused on volleyball and softball. Both sports have been met with a burst of enthusiasm by all. A volleyball court is under construction, and the crack of a baseball bat may be heard between classes. Both teams look promising.

The house ping-pong tournament drew to a close with "Speed-ball" Bob Payne claiming the laurels. A horseshoe pitching contest will begin soon, and all will be seen striving for the coveted championship prize of two hairs from a horse's tail.

#### *Social Events*

On March 13 a formal tea was held. Among the guests were Miss Mildred P. French, dean of women, Mr. Reuben Johnson, dean of men, and Mr. Sumner Cohen, housing director. A pleasing afternoon was enjoyed by those present.

The Carnation Ball will be held on May 20. The bids are to be in the form of carnations and red carnations will decorate the house. The dress will be semi-formal and refreshments will be served. Those drinking coffee have been requested to use Carnation milk. (This is not a paid advertisement.)

The plans for our annual May Day outing are materializing. It will be held at "The Lake." The afternoon program will be high lighted by firelight singing. Salads, frankfurters, hamburgers, cake, and soda will be within reach to subdue any pangs of hunger that may arise.

The annual Founders' Day banquet proved to be a great success. The climax of the evening came when the brothers



decided to show their talents of the sport, known in its true sense only by toreadors.

### *Miscellaneous*

Much to the dismay of many of the brothers, a small musical combine has formed. Russ Owen "plucks" the mandolin, Bob and Dick Payne "strum" the uke, Dick Styring "plays" the German accordion, and Dick Bauerfeld "fingers" the guitar. With Carnegie Hall as their goal, they soon plan to use music.

Easter vacation will find Dick Bauerfeld, assisted by his brother John, on another of his many camping trips. His objective is Niagara Falls or the Blue Ridge Mountains, depending on his compass reading and the weather.

When our cars begin to sink in the mud, we here at Iota Triton suspect it is spring. When the warm winds blowing across the fields carry the delicious aroma of ripe manure through the house, we know it is spring. Always on hand to analyze the scent are Aggies Bob and Dick Payne. Symptoms of the dreaded spring fever are prevalent throughout the house. Bob Spellman is found constructing model planes, and Russ Owen is raising a temperature constructing his OH gauge railroad. Dick Bauerfeld is looking over his fishing tackle with blood-shot eyes. Bruce Gordon is seen frequently buzzing the campus in his cut down, souped up, model "A" Ford, constantly searching for better "things." Dick Kenyon has developed a spasmodic paralysis making him a permanent fixture in a girl's dorm. Bill Newton and John Holda complain they see spots before their eyes, which is commonly diagnosed as Pingpongallepitis. Jack Daziens, Dick DiPietro, and Lenny Krause also complain of spots, but these are of a different type being in the shapes of hearts, diamonds, clubs, and spades. The most critical case of all is Dick Styring. He babbles in his sleep and has a far-away look in his eyes. Apparently immune to the disease are Ike Potter and Irv Cook.

It may be that they are still in the dormant winter stage as they are being snowed in in their courses. The latest tests show the remaining members are still of sound mind.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### BETA TRITON

Knox College

By TED HUGHES

As the May issue deadline slipped up on us, such diversity of thought and utterance as this filled the house at 185 . . . "The Price system as a method of control . . . Lord Byron and Shelley—the Romantic Period . . . 'coffee in the kitchen, you guys' . . . the definition of an arpeggio is . . . 'what room is that Econ. 202 exam in, Don?' . . . ipsa summa in libris omnibus salva est . . ." And so as the smoke of the faculty guns cleared away and the remains of the student body crawled off, the winter quarter exam week at Old Siwash came to an end. Well, we suppose this quarter could have been busier, but we fail to see how. There are many activities to log in this issue so we'll begin with what we consider most important—initiation.

For various reasons, such as requirements to be fulfilled, etc., not all of the twenty new brothers were initiated at the same time. The Galesburg Club was the scene, January 23, of the initiation of the following: Rex Brown, Woodland, Ill.; Bob Coats, Ottawa, Ill.; John Collins, Dutch Dahlin, and Jim Locke, Chicago; Frank Irons and Bob Larson, Highland Park, Ill.; Philo Kane, Springfield, Ill.; Lou Lundstedt, Park Ridge, Ill.; Harold Mayotte, Sheldon, Ill.; Don Nielsen, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Sandy Wagner, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Following the ceremonies a banquet was held in the club dining room at which "Doc" Adamec spoke on the significance of initiation into Phi Sigma Kappa. Then on February 27 the chapter house was the scene of the initiation of Bill Goodwin, Elgin, Ill.; John Harkness, Burlington, Iowa; Dave



#### BETA TRITON INITIATES

Left to right, first row: Bill Goodwin, Tod Matthiessen, Jack Melin, Bob Milner. Second row: John Harkness, Dean Miller, and Dave Knott.

Knott, Riverside, Ill.; Tod Matthiessen, Winnetka, Ill.; Jack Melin, Chicago; Dean Miller, Galesburg; and Bob Milner, LaGrange, Ill. Welcome, brothers, to our sacred realm. On the basis of scholarship, participation and interest, and character manifestations the outstanding pledge from each fall pledge class is awarded the chapter pledge trophy, and his name is inscribed thereon. The winner this year is Philo Kane of Springfield, Ill. With the above-mentioned initiates our chapter strength now stands at 62 actives and 2 pledges. Completing their studies at the end of this the winter quarter are Brothers Jack Carlson and Bill Weber.

Coming next in importance is the winter formal. The item heading in the local paper the day following read thusly: "Phi Sig Frolic Hints of Paris." Novel in every way was the "Embassy Club," which was the transformation made by

#### BETA TRITON INITIATES

Left to right, seated: Harold Mayotte, R. Rex Brown. First row: Milt Koehler, Sanday Wagner, Frank Irons, Lou Lundstedt, Philo Kane. Second row: John Collins, Don Nielsen, Dutch Dahlin, Bob Larson, Bob Coats.



the chapter of the Hotel Custer ballroom. Social Chairman Rothgeb is to be commended in every way for his ingenuity and dogged efforts to place this affair at the apex of the Knox social season. And to those chapter members who helped to make it the glittering success it was, a bouquet of red carnations. For the theme the Phi Sigs harkened to fashionable Parisian night spots. Tables for two or more were grouped about the dance floor so that dining and dancing, to the music of Wayne Ashley and his orchestra, could be combined. Add cigarette girl, hat check girl, a floor show with a charming chanteuse, and nothing was lacking in the continental atmosphere. High lighting the evening's entertainment was a floor show featuring MC Warren Pfeiffer; the magic feet of the Sheridans; the haunting melodies of Don Masterton; and a lovely song stylist, Julie VanNess. Food at the "Embassy Club" was served in the continental manner with a French menu, a complete wine list, and flaming brandied desserts to satisfy connoisseurs. Chapter guests for the occasion were Brother (Dr.) and Mrs. C. J. Adamec, Director-Producer and Mrs. J. P. Leland of the faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rothgeb, parents of Brother John Rothgeb.

Socially the spring quarter never stands out as distinctly, obviously because of other attractions, but such things as the vic party held at the chapter house on April 8th was one of those informal periods of relaxation which we, as Phi Sigs, all may enjoy together. And then of course the spring formal, scheduled for May 20th, is nearly upon us, and this date hints at being ideal for a moonlit dance at the Soangetaha Country Club on the shores of Lake Rice.

Now for the inside on chapter sports I'll turn this column over to Brother Ken Paul.

#### *Sports*

In the realm of sports, the Beta Triton cage squad finished the intramural bas-

ketball season in a tie for first place, but lost out in the play-offs to a red hot Beta five. Members of the Phi Sig quintet were Ralph Plantenga, Fritz Eaton, Dick Miller, Dean Miller, John Harkness, Milt Koehler, Philo Kane, and Dave Knott.

Bowling finds the locals firmly entrenched in second place with a good chance of moving into the top slot in the standings. The keglers racking them up for Beta Triton this year are Will Wollman, Fritz Eaton, Will Weber, Dick Miller, Ralph Plantenga, Milt Koehler, and Dick Janke.

With the coming of spring and warm weather, intramural and softball take the limelight and Beta Triton promises to field a strong team in both sports. The thinclads will rely mainly on newcomers to bolster last year's mediocre track team, but the softball squad is well stacked with veterans from last season's strong nine. Paced by Ralph Plantenga, Fritz Eaton, and Dick Miller, the Phi Sig softball team lines up this spring as strong contenders for the intramural crown. Also back from last year's squad are "Buckets" Seeley, Fritz Fletcher, "Tubber" Roman, Don Kowalski, Dick Allen, Shag Parks, and Jim Calimari.

On the varsity side of the ledger, Otto Jelinek was awarded a letter in swimming, and Rex Brown was given numerals for playing on the freshman basketball squad. The Knox track team will be led by last season's captain Will Wollman, javelin and discus thrower; and letterman Jack Tower will represent Phi Sigma Kappa on the Siwash golf squad.

\* \* \* \*

Thank you Brother Paul.

Very few of us realize how much we miss the water until the well runs dry. But that's the way it's going to be, we feel, next year while our faculty adviser, "Doc" Adamec, is gone. Oh, he's not leaving for good; fortunately he's only going to lay down his chalk and red pen-



Left to right: Mrs. Rothgeb, Mrs. Adamec, Dr. Charles Adamec, and Mr. W. A. Rothgeb, chaperones at the Winter Formal.

cil for a year while he and "Edie" enjoy the freedom of his sabbatical leave tramping about such places as the Palatine Hill, or poking around the ruins on the Acropolis. We're going to miss you though, Doc, but we feel you deserve the joy of visiting the places where your beloved classics were born. And, too, we're both proud and honored to learn of Doc's most recent honor — that of being named to World Biography.

Finally, with the beginning of the spring quarter comes our practice of election of officers. After a year of outstanding leadership Brother Richard Miller hands the gavel to another most capable brother in the person of Ben Baker. Assuming the chair of vice-president is Brother Bob Reed, while Brother Don Emery continues in his admirable function as secretary. And the brother chosen to assume the responsibility of handling the chapter's financial problems is Don

Outstanding pledge of the fall pledge class, Philo Kane, with the trophy awarded to him.



Kowalski, but continuing in his office as inductor is Brother Bob Ryder, followed by a new face in the chair for sentinel, that of Brother Sandy Wagner.

Before concluding we wish to mention that Beta Triton and Alpha Deuteron chapters, as guests of Delta Triton, jointly celebrated our 76th annual Founders' Day on Saturday, March 19. Coming the week end before quarter finals, as the observance did, unfortunately only eleven men from Beta Triton were able to make the journey to the Purdue campus. But we wish to extend our gratitude for the brotherly hospitality shown those in attendance from this chapter.

Then, before we forget it we'd better mention that four more brothers have hung "the jewel of Old Phi Sig." And those who passed out cigars (or should have) are Brothers Dutch Dahlin, Lane Miller, Fred Melsheimer, and Otto Jelinek. Now, because we've already taken up more space than we should have we'll close and give another chapter a chance.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

By DONN LINDLEY

Well, things have been rollin' right along since the snow changed to rain (compared, that is, to our other climate change in which the rain reverts to snow) at good old Lambda of the second, and I will herewith and posthaste endeavor to whip off a paragraph or two on said rollin'.

As I write this we are just commencing the spring quarter at Washington, having just suffered a week of vacation; I can, nonetheless, stretch my consequently decaying mind back far enough to assure one and all that the annual winter formal was every bit as outstanding a success as I predicted it would be in the last issue. Not content to rest on our laurels (or whatever it is one rests on — never could figure that one out), how-

ever, we smashed out two more inspiring successes within thirty days (thirty days! . . . that sounds familiar, doesn't it?). These social triumphs were: 1) a polite, but interesting exchange with the local womanhood of Alpha Chi Omega, and 2) the biggest and most successful Founders' Day banquet in many annums. This latter was held on the 11th of March at the New Washington Hotel, and not even the impending twin disasters of quarter finals and income taxes dampened the spirit one Iota (Greek letter, you know!).

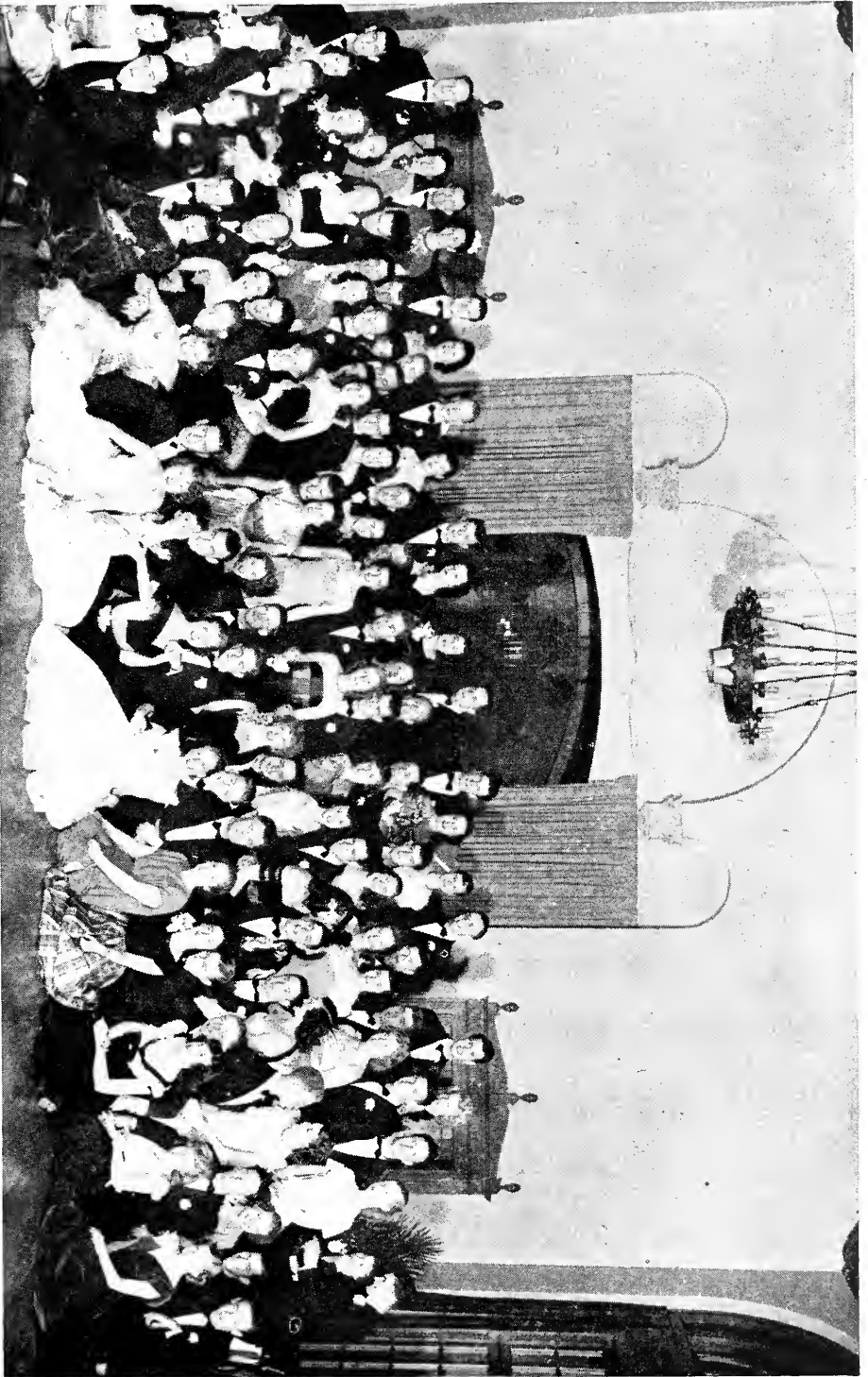
We also managed an election on March 7, with the following results: Gerald Deery, president; Al Coles, vice-president; Ed East, secretary; Dick Odell, treasurer; Donn Lindley, sentinel; and Tom Martin, inductor.

Spring initiation is slated for April 10, at which time we will welcome as brothers: Doug Beariault, Bill Bernhardt, Bob Johnson, Loren Johnson, Tom Lauhon, Jack Minert, Roy Morris, Jim Pickerell, Harold Sankey, Gay Schaudies, Roy Smith, and Chuck Mehlman. A welcome breakfast is planned immediately following the initiation, with a tea dance in the new members' honor at the chapter house in the afternoon.

In the athletic department, the world-famous Washington shells have hit the water, and we are proud to have Loren Johnson in the fourth varsity boat, Jack Minert as stroke of the third frosh boat, and Jack Russ in the first lightweight shell. Dick Gordon is keeping his feet on dry land, though — that little mound of dry land in the center of the first string diamond, to be exact.

In the scholastic department, Brother Gerald Love has received his appointment to the University of Washington Medical School for next fall. (This medical school, incidentally, will soon be one of the largest and best in the world, too, so look into it, you pre-meds; we'd be glad to have you with us.) Bill Bern-

WINTER FORMAL AT THE INGLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB IN SEATTLE



hardt and Al Coles were recently accepted into Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary, and I (modest blush) was initiated into Kappa Psi, professional pharmacy fraternity.

I suppose I can safely state, now, that plans for the coming quarter are rollin' right along, too. I'll give ya a fr-instance or two: A jolly old exchange with Alpha Omicron Pi is in the offing, and, theirs being the most modernistic house on Greek Row, should turn out to be — er — architecturally stimulating. Vice-president Coles is almost boiling over with some "top secret" plan for the sophomore carnival, and various other young men are concerning themselves with our part of the Mardi Gras, which is the local version of the big deal of the same name. And last, but far from least, plans are forming for another annual affair unique (to say the least) to this house — the Sunrise dance, which is just that plus breakfast, swimming, and other diversions calculated to produce much enjoyment mixed liberally with quantities of complete exhaustion. But it is fun!

Well, I guess that's all the scoop from here, men, so, till next time, best of luck and fraternally yours from Lambda Deuteron.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**GAMMA**  
Cornell University

*Junior Week End*

There seems to be no end to the increasing activity at Gamma; which is much to our liking. In retrospect, Junior Week End was high lighted throughout. The ball got rolling on Thursday evening with a cocktail party and dance from eleven to two, so Gamma-men and dates could get acquainted. (We did.) Tony Pastor provided the music on "the Hill" Friday evening after the Octagon show. Sightseeing, watching the Libe slope tray races and other university functions kept us busy until the cocktail

party Saturday afternoon. After the buffet supper and the house party picture a siesta was in order to give time for costuming. With the arrival of the band the South Sea Island party was under way. Amidst palms and the battered remains of a shipwreck, the brothers, dressed in all fashions, either as beachcombers, shipwrecked sailors, pirates, or Hawaiian warriors, danced with their gals garbed in sarongs and grass skirts. Brother Siegfried walked off with first prize for his costume of a palm tree. Brother Specht went overboard in the role of King Neptune, particularly when bestowing an award on the lips of one of the many queens. The party spirit really came to Gamma, and the party, lasting into the wee hours of the morning, was a fine climax for the gala week end.

*Sixtieth Anniversary*

The week end of February 26 saw Gamma celebrate its sixtieth anniversary. The banquet, held in the living room by candlelight, was a tremendous success. Mrs. Whiten again put before us one of her fine repasts. President LePard opened the program by first presenting Ed Sargent, who told us two good stories to get the program underway, and then Bill welcomed the alumni back to Gamma. After reading a letter from Robert Fletcher, one of our founders, Bill introduced our Chapter Adviser, Dr. Moore, who presented an interesting economic picture of the development of Gamma. To the complete surprise of Professor Perry, treasurer of the Gamma Chapter Alumni Association, Dr. Moore then gave him the paid-up mortgage, which pleased him no end. Following, C. W. de Kiewiet, Provost of Cornell, gave a highly entertaining and stimulating talk as guest speaker, setting forth his ideas on how the fraternity takes its place in the international, national, and university patterns of life.

After the banquet the alumni were

shown movies of the high lights of the football season. The rest of the evening was informal so the alumni could get together. The bar was open and the roaring fires helped create that atmosphere where "it's always fair weather, boys, when the Phi Sigs come back home."

The following alumni returned: Dan Tear, '47; Rudy Suhl, '41; Ray Fowler, '07; Ed Sargent, '39; Dr. Moore, '24; Fred Griswold, '45; Stan Davis, '41; E. B. Magee, '23; Charles Linsley, '07; Lewis Northrup, '02; Arthur Amsler, '09; Dave Amsler, '36; Jim Mange, '47; Prof. Perry.

### *Initiation*

We initiated ten brothers on March 12, when John Bromley Clegg, Philip Frederick Gottling, Jr., Henry Clay VerValen, Frank Robert Forthoffer, Robert Tolman Lewis, Robert Edward Mischka, David George Murray, Carl Otto Preis, Henry Lee Rather, and David Alden Thomas joined our brotherhood. The initiation banquet was held that evening with Mr. Herbert Williams, director of admissions at Cornell, as guest speaker. Afterwards the chapter held a formal dance honoring the new initiates, the dance turned out to be one of the season's best, a fitting end for a memorable day at Gamma.

### *Social*

In addition to our regular Saturday night parties we had an exchange dinner with Sigma Kappa Sorority and a Joe College Party. We have also had Miss Allen, dean of women, Mr. Frank Baldwin, dean of men, and Professor Peatry as our dinner guests during the semester. A tremendous asset for our parties will be the old upright piano, which after severe straining and sawing, we managed to get into our drinking room under the supervision of House Manager Specht.

### *Alumni*

Dutch Zandbergen, currently working with the Oliver Corporation in New

York, and Jim Flannery, now with Goodyear Rubber Corp. at Akron, both paid us a visit over the week end of March 5. Sol Saila, a Phi Sig who recently transferred from Rhode Island State, and his wife, chaperoned our Joe College party with Fred Griswold and his wife.

### *Sports*

We shall be well represented in spring sports. Don Sutherland will be with the lacrosse team, Bruce Lentz will be competing for varsity track manager, Bruce Welsh will be working with the varsity tennis squad, while both Bromley Clegg and Chick verValen will be out for freshman lacrosse. Art Flatley has been working with the freshman fencing team and Ed Taylor is competing for varsity fencing manager. The crew has been on the water and Curt terKuile, Tom Bissell, and Tim Magee are practicing regularly. Carl Leigh, Bob Mischka, and Frank Forthoffer have been competing for varsity football manager; Ray Egger will be manager and Clark Karcher assistant manager for the 1949 season.

Numerous honors are still falling on Gamma-men this year. Kappa Tau Chi, honorary administrative engineering society, has elected Al Alley to membership. Hal Hecken was elected president of the Cadet Officers' Club. Bob Heurman and Strat Johnson will be making the Glee Club concert tour this year during the spring recess. The tour will include many eastern cities, touching as far south as Washington.

### *New Pledges*

We are pleased to announce that we have three new pledges from informal rushing: Carl Leigh, Chicago, Illinois; Art Flatley, Albany, New York; and Jim Preuss, Binghamton, New York. This brings Gamma's number to fifty men.

Although we have only a short time left until June rolls around, our year isn't over by any means. With our faculty



Left to right, front row: C. Laurent, D. Allen, R. Bullis, R. Kraham. Second row: D. Becraft, S. Thompson, R. Foote, F. Sullivan, S. Cembrinski, K. Vosburg.

tea, Parents' Day, Spring Week End scheduled, and final exams coming up, we are anticipating an active life at Gamma.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU TRITON Hartwick College

The conclusion of 1948 brought both joy and sorrow to Phi Sigs at Nu Triton. The old adage, "parting is such sweet sorrow," would have been a good theme for the New Year's party thrown at the chapter house. Unrestrained happiness ushered the old year out and the new year in, but it was also the ending of a few outstanding college careers at Hartwick. Brother Larry Longo, the first president of Nu Triton Chapter, under whose guidance we were converted from a local to a national chapter on the "hill of dreams" here at Hartwick, was graduated. Larry was also elected the first president of a new student senate being introduced here at Hartwick for the first time. Brother John Synal, an outstanding figure on the campus, is also out facing the cold, cruel world. John captained many teams in his college career, from golf to football, and participated in most of the sports. One of his last acts was guiding the chapter basketball team to

a 17-1 record in two different leagues. Brother Garret Huyer also graduated in January. Gary was our inductor and is now working down in the metropolitan area. His position as inductor is filled by Carl Laurent '50.

Hartwickians are mighty proud of their basketball record this season and ended up with a 17-5 record, which is a new record here at Hartwick. Brother Steve Thompson '50, turned in an outstanding season, and at a convocation held in honor of the basketball team he received additional praise for his sportsmanship. Steve also took over coaching our fraternity team and boosted our 17-1 record to a 27-1 record at present. The fraternity team is composed of Brothers Dell Collis, Larry Kelly, John Baker, Stu Shotwell, Don Becraft, Stan Wilski, Joe Kaminski, Fred Saint Angelo, and our old coach John Synal. The team won the municipal league trophy and the fraternity league at college and is gunning for any other honors that are still open.

The bowling team has turned in an impressive record and won the intramural bowling league. The team, captained by Keith Vosburg, consisted of Don Allen, Steve Cembrinski, Don Becraft, and Ed Huettinger. This makes the second year straight for the bowling trophy and the third year straight for the basketball trophy.

After grabbing off high honors in the winter sports the Phi Sigs now have their sights leveled on a victorious spring season. If spring practice means anything it looks like Nu Triton will be well represented on the baseball team. Brother Ken Hardy has taken over the job of coach for the tennis team but his loss to the team is sure to be felt. Don Allen was elected public relations officer for the archery club and yours truly vice-president.

Election of new officers was the cause of much discussion and flowery speeches as the old officers bowed out and the new ones took their posts.



Nu Triton's new officers are president, Robert Foote, also co-captain with Brother Stan Wilski for our '49 football squad; vice-president, Steve Thompson; secretary, Don Becraft; treasurer, Sam Palmucci; sentinel, Raymond Bullis; and Carl Laurent was reinstated as inductor.

We were honored by two visits recently. One was from our District Supervisor, Brother Curtis Bates, who gave us a very inspiring after-dinner speech, and a fine informal visit which was enjoyed by all. The next week we were privileged to have our Regional Director, Brother Donald Downing, pay us a visit. He stayed for our meeting and the installation of new officers. This was much like old times as Brother Downing supervised the Beta induction group from Union College which escorted us into Phi Sigma Kappa.

On February 7, a rush party was held. Just before the party we had our pictures taken for the *Oxaron*, Hartwick's yearbook. The party was a huge success, and everyone had a wonderful time.

Dick Beardsley has been elected to the office of vice-president of the Student Senate.

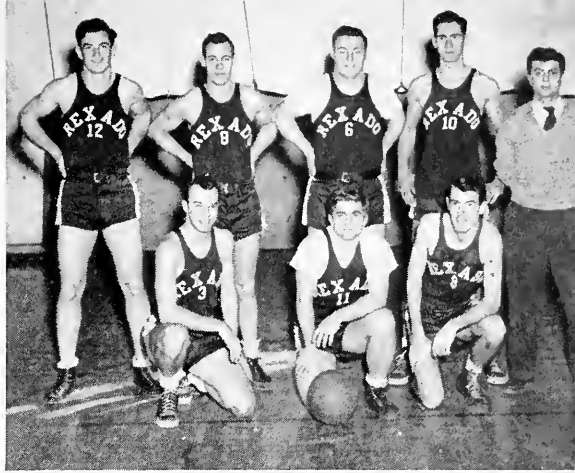
New pledges have also added some zest to the chapter. Pledges Mark Ruocco, Morry Axenfeld, Andy Beeble, Elmer Dino, Hank Strenk, Robert Winne, and Jack Joslen are standing by to offer their services.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI TRITON San Jose State College

By AL PINARD

Our chapter here, while not having a too-eventful past quarter, has great plans for the coming year. Our basketball team sported but a .500 average, although never losing by more than five points. Bounding Len Frizzi, Scotty Chestnut, Freddy Severo, Clarence Dake, Coy Staggs, and Alfie Pinard contributed most of the points during the season.



PHI SIG BASKETBALL SQUAD AT  
HARTWICK

Left to right, kneeling: Don Becraft, Fred Saint Angelo, Larry Kelly. Second row: Ed Heuttinger, Del Collis, Joe Kiminski, Stu Shotwell, and Coach Steve Thompson.

We are now planning to enter the local city league, and with a couple of valuable additions in Bud (Totem) Wilkinson and Don Clark, hope to do somewhat better.

We also managed to annex the scholarship cup after running a close second for the past two quarters. We had a classy 1.6 average, which combined with the 1.5 and 1.4 of previous quarters, gives us a 1.5 average to date. Pat Felice led the way with a 2.8 average.

The S. J. S. wrestling team led by three Phi Sigs, Pat Felice, John Jackson, and Bill Wardrup, have compiled a 6-1 record. Don Schaffer, our heavyweight boxer, is undefeated in six dual matches with five T. K. O.s to his credit.

Enough of past achievements, as it is the future with which we are concerned. We plan to move into our house in August. It will be a great boon to our chapter here, and all the members are looking forward to it.

Softball season is also rapidly approaching, as we have our first game in a week or so. We should have one of the outstanding teams in the country, let alone being on top of the heap in the frat league. Last year our team was ranked second in the country with a 26-won, 5-lost record. Among the victims were the various peninsula All-Star teams. Out-

standing members were Phil Piazza, Bob Waring, Arnie Steiner, and Alfred Pinard. New additions this year are: Don Clark, Bud Wilkinson, Freddy Severo, Scott Chestnut, Stan Jacobs, Joe Thompson, Spider Tomlinson, Coy Staggs, and Jack (Punchy) Fourcade. There are others not mentioned who may shine in our practices and be added, but to date, those already mentioned should comprise one of the best in the country.

'Nuff said. 'Til next time, our best wishes from Xi Triton.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### LAMBDA

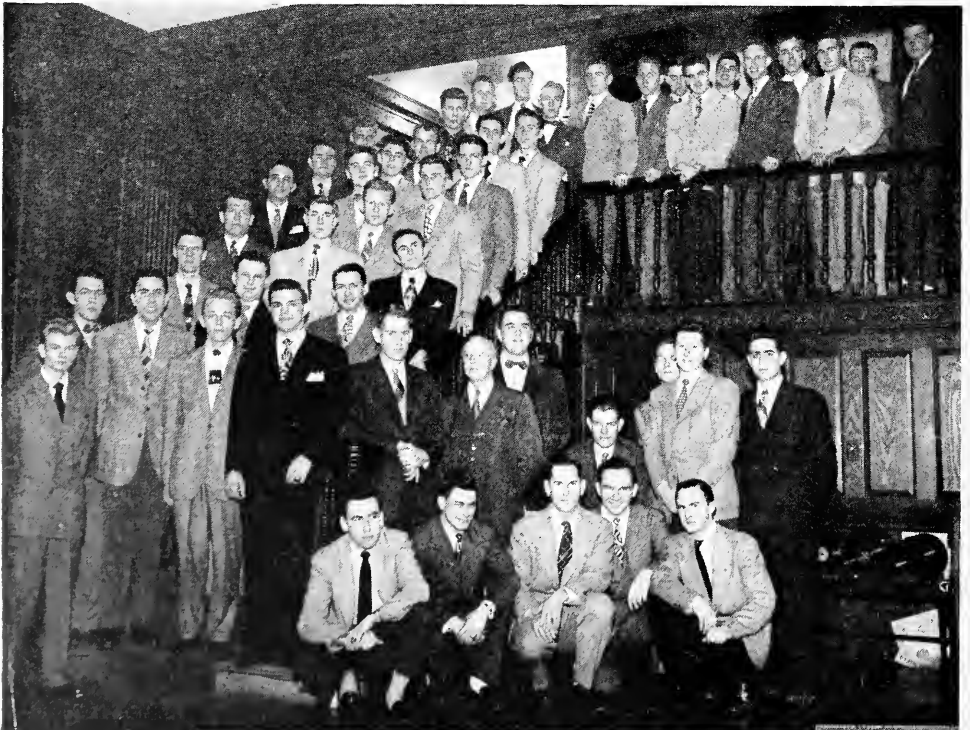
#### George Washington University

Lambda Chapter began the winter semester with the initiation of Joe Masiello — "Prize Pledge," Joe Inzinna, Woody Woods, Chuck Clark, Doug Carroll, Ed Rein, Rolf Kip, Steve Balogh, Bob Gaines, and Joshua Holland, a transfer

from a local fraternity, Sigma Phi Sigma, which was incorporated into Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of California.

Oscar Will was elected president at the first regular meeting; others elected included Woody Seybert, vice-president; Hal Hart, secretary; Pete Repak, treasurer; Bob Link, sentinel; and Bill Price, inductor. Lenny Grant, the new steward, succeeded John Gilroy, who transferred to Manhattan College.

Brother Pete Repak, rush chairman, really provided for some terrific rush parties. Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1948, provided excellent entertainment by singing at our annual Valentine Day ball. Brothers Jerry Dulcie and Woody Seybert organized a red-hot seven-piece orchestra for this dance. The following Friday night the chapter house rocked as the brothers and rush men and their dates square-danced to the music of the "Southern Revelers" at the Tobacco Road



Members of Lambda Chapter assembled on staircase in the main ballroom of the chapter house.



Scene at the chapter house dinner preceding the annual Carnation Ball.

ball. Miss Clare Markey, who is pinned to Brother Bob Craft, was chosen as "Miss Nicotine" by the rush men.

These two mixed functions supplemented by several stag smokers furnished a very successful rush season. Our new pledges are: Chuck Thorne, Lenny Munchberg, Dick Rieken, Dennis Ryan, Steve Stevenson, Pete VanAllan, Doug Lindsay, Dan Smith, Norman Specht, Pete Martin, Andy Rivera, Jack Pantelias, Mike Michaels, Bob Chism, Jim Douglas, Paul Flynn, Charles Thomas, and Jake Hughes, who was elected president of the pledge class. Jake Hughes, when a student at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., was one of the few boys who tried to establish fraternities on that campus again. Discouraged by this unsuccessful attempt to reinstate the chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at St. John's, Jake transferred to George Washington Uni-

versity where we immediately pledged him. Jake is engaged to Gloria Rue, president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Chartered buses brought a local church choir to entertain over five hundred guests at Brother Barrett Fuch's wedding reception. The reception was held at the chapter house immediately after his wedding on Saturday, February 12th. Brother Fuchs and his bride spent several wonderful days honeymooning in Bermuda. He is a graduate of American University and a member of Epsilon Triton Chapter, and is Director of Region Three.

Brother Dean Shlup, Activities Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, arranged a Greek Week schedule which was heartily responded to by the entire University. Lambda House was selected as one of the open houses initiating Greek Week, March 5-10. After making the rounds of the other fraternity houses on



Miss Marcia Roessing, Lambda's Moonlight Girl of 1948, presents the Sweetheart Cup to Miss Barbara Bullock, 1949 Moonlight Girl, as President Oscar Will looks on approvingly.

campus the brothers all agreed that there was no place like home. The week consisted of cocktail parties, forums, and a huge stag smoker held in the Town and Country Club. Climaxing Greek Week was the annual Interfraternity Council formal dance held at the Shorham Hotel. Brothers Bill Collins, past president, Mel Christman, and Dean Shlup were tapped for Gate and Key, an honorary fraternity for outstanding fraternity men.

Friday night, March 11, at our annual Moonlight Dance, Miss Barbara Bullock was announced as the chapter's Moonlight Girl for 1949. Pretty blonde Barbara is a freshman physical education major and is pinned to Brother Bob Link. During the same ceremonies President Oscar Will presented the sweetheart pin to Marcia Roessing, Kappa Alpha Theta, Moonlight Girl of 1948.

Barbara's duties began by serving as hostess the following Sunday at the

#### LAMBDA PLEDGE CLASS



Founders' Day cocktail dance and buffet dinner. Planned by Brother Bob McCosky, in cooperation with the Epsilon Triton Chapter, the celebration was a big success. Music for the dance was furnished by Brothers Woodie Seybert's and Jerry Dulcie's very able orchestra.

Brother Frank Simmons, business manager for "The University Hatchet," the school's weekly newspaper, lost his pin to Miss Connie Page at a "Sweater Party" held in the chapter house on March 19.

Lambda has fared better in the spring intramurals than in the winter basketball and volleyball competition.

Brother Woodie Woods is leading the bowling team to a possible championship with only Phi Alpha Fraternity to beat in the final playoffs. The table tennis team sparked by Brothers Chuck Clark and Elton Murphy is sweeping the tournament and is practically assured of the cup for the second consecutive year.

Bob Dentz and Bob Craft are shaping up as a winning tennis doubles team; Brothers Craft, Price, Murphy, and Pledge Dick Rieken will compose our golf team.

Coach Johnny Gray has high hopes for the coming softball season. Brother Joe Inzinna ably fills the vacant shortstop position and Woodie Woods looks promising as a pitcher to relieve the strain of Stan Williams and Bill Hines. Lambda has a tough schedule ahead, but with Saturday practices during the spring weather we should be more than ready for our first opponent.

Chuck Lilien and his debate colleague at the University won the Richmond University debating tournament earlier in the year. He received a key chain gavel as a personal prize for his exceptional work in the Boston University tournament in February. The debating team was selected to be one of the four teams to represent District Seven in the West Point national invitational tournament.

Sixteen brothers and pledges, ably di-

rected by Brother Bill Hines, secretary-treasurer of the University Glee Club, will represent the chapter in the Interfraternity Sing. This group, composed mostly of University Glee Club Phi Sigs, will sing "The Song of the Deep Blue Sea," and "When the Phi Sigs Come Back Home."

We are proud to say that Brother Jim Crowley is again working on his symphony. Jim has received much recognition and acclaim as a promising composer after the first and second movements of his symphony were played by the Washington Civic Orchestra.

The steward, Lenny Grant, really outdid himself the night of our Carnation Ball; at a banquet before the ball, he served steak dinners to over 75 Phi Sigs and their dates in the chapter house. Barbara Bullock, our new Moonlight Girl, was presented with the sweetheart pin during the cocktail party which followed the dinner. After the ball, which was held in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, Lambda was host to Eta and Epsilon Triton Chapters for the after-glow. Brother Bill Hines came up with the surprise move of the evening by pinning Miss Shirley Schuyler, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

During the past semester Lambda has had exchange dances with Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sororities. We were the first fraternity to enjoy the Delta Zeta Sorority's newly decorated rooms at a cocktail party Sunday, March 27. The chapter was also entertained at the houses of Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta Sororities.

Plans are being made for the final event of this semester—a vacation at Chapowomasic National Park in Southern Virginia. The brothers and Kappa Delta Sorority will spend five restful days soaking up the sunshine by the lakes of this camp after finals in the spring.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

## MU TRITON Boston University By BOB MCKAY

The Mu Triton spring social season got off to a flying start with the annual Carnation initiation ball, which was held in the Lincolnshire Hotel, Beacon St., Boston. Twenty-four new brothers joined



DON CLEARY  
Boston U. Terriers first-string right wing

the ranks of the brothers of Phi Sig early in the afternoon and were given a formal reception later in the evening at the ball.

On the following Sunday, an afternoon tea served to introduce the brothers to the parents of the new initiates, who were duly impressed by the recently formed Mu Triton Glee Club which, incidentally, took second place in an all-University Interfraternity Conference sing.

The reorganized alumni committee has swung into high gear and all of the alumni group will be entertained by the chapter at a spring formal immediately followed by an alumni banquet, which

will be the first of a series of get-togethers between the chapter and its graduates. Brother Bob Geller has assumed editorship of the Phi Sig Shield, our newly initiated monthly news bulletin.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business society, has added two of the Mu Triton honor students to its rolls in the persons of Brothers Paul Roberge and Henry Rodrigues. Both Skip and Hank are in grave danger of graduating "cum laude." Tsk, Tsk!!

Brother Ed Wagner has just returned from a tour of the South which has made him feel like Gen. Sherman. Ed captains the Boston U. crew which recently took on and licked everything in sight down the Mason-Dixon way.

Another feather in the Mu Triton war bonnet was Brother Bob McKay's election to the Boston University Hall of Fame. The award is made yearly to one senior from each college of the university for the student's contribution to campus activities.

Brothers Jerry Gleason and Don Cleary have recently ended their highly creditable careers with the Boston U. hockey club. The "two old men" have both held down starting positions all season. Brother John Collins is also ending his year as manager for the hockey team.

The Phi Sig bowling team suffered a heartbreaker in losing the campus championship by the margin of twelve pins. The team finished the season in a three-way tie for first place and after tightly waged roll off dropped the decision by the slightest of margins. Wait 'til next year, boys. The Brothers Shanley, John and Bob, along with Brother Dick Vlontis, all finished in the highest ten averages.

In our recent elections, Owen Woods took over as president; Andy Kelleher, vice-president; Bill McDermott, treasurer; Ted Cormier, secretary; Fred Goodsell, sentinel; and John Howard as inductor. Past President John Budreau was presented with an engraved gavel, a token of appreciation.



#### NEW BROTHERS OF MU TRITON

Left to right, first row: Dybes, Limone, Fontes, Jacobs, Leahy, Trombley, Murphy, Garrity. Second row: Coyne, Corrigan, Gardella, Bush, Olsen, Shanley, Quill, Haidas. Back row: La Centra, Ford, Haunton, Mularski, Kaplos, DeGrasse, Turner, Murphy.

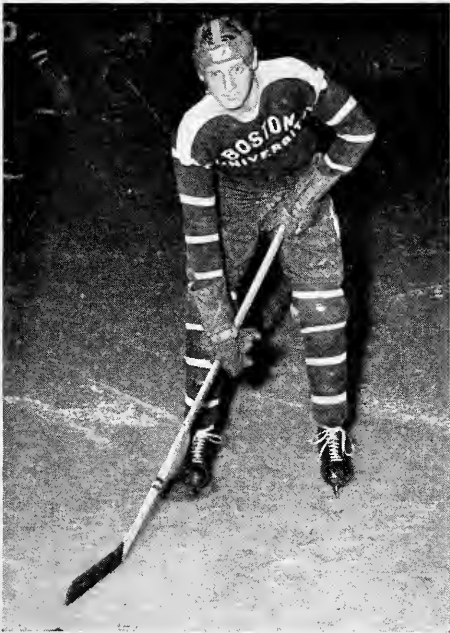
In the family department, Brother Phil Clain has made all of the brothers uncles. Wedding bells have set the tune for Brother Bill (Mickey) Finn and his now espoused Jean Morrissey. Newly-elected president Owen Woods is also about to take the marriage vows on Easter Sun-

during the second semester, staged two dances of strictly "hot" proportions. The pledge dance honoring Gene Groves, Bob Moran, George Waltenspeil, Tom Bennett, Mart Powers, Jerry Marks, Bob Mack, Bill Baumann, Bob Thomas, Sid Robinson, Dean Gloster, Joe Morita, Keith Argabright, and Ted Covington was the first of the "hot" successes.

The second was more in line with our proletarian principles. The annual Hobo Dance offered the comrades—pardon, brothers—a chance to show their sympathy for the downtrodden masses. Phi Sigs equipped with their best clothes and slightly soiled faces made ideal tramps. Vagrancy cases in the city court mounted, incomprehensibly, the next day.

This toll is expected to continue to rise in the near future with the initiation of Bob Calvert, Bill Horton, Ted Klimaszewski, and Dan Illerich into the Sundowners. This campus-wide social group, the Most Esteemed Noble Knights of the Purple Sage, will hold its annual drink cadging bout in all of Reno's 177 saloons this month. The neophytes are nursing a faint hope that they will not be freighted to San Francisco and left to their own devices to return. A not uncommon circumstance. Despite, or perhaps because of, these social activities Phi Sigs are no longer holding down the cellar spot in scholastics. Next to last.

Phi Sigs are putting up a hard fight in interfraternity athletics despite the handicap of a small membership. Finishing third in basketball, and with a strong baseball squad, we are holding down third place in the Kinnear race, with a good chance to move up in the standings. Tennis team members are taking their beatings gracefully, with track an unknown quantity. Three top trackmen are on the varsity squad, thus weakening our contingent in several important events. Eta Deuteron athletes are the perennial "spoilers"—seemingly unable to cop the duke, or more specifically, the



JERRY GLEASON

Boston U. Terriers starting right defense

day. In the near future Brothers Paul Roberge, Norm Fielding, and Lee Turner plan to follow suit. Good luck, men!

At this point, a bouquet to all of the brothers for standing staunchly by and being exposed to the quarterly drivel of the alleged correspondent. Cheer up, men! This is it; the swan song.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**ETA DEUTERON**  
University of Nevada

By BILL HORTON

The attention of the boys at Eta Deuteron is turning from the parties of the fall to those of the spring. Under the direction of "Hot Gus" Lowery we have,

Kinnear Trophy, but able to upset the favorites regularly.

The "one" event of the year is approaching. The enviable and inevitable Mackay Day. Spirits go higher, beards grow longer, the Regents nail down everything removable and crate everything breakable—and Mackay Day cometh. Will the Gutzom Borglum masterpiece—Clarence Mackay holding a pick and a handful of geetus—again be painted green? Will the watchman plug night prowlers armed with paint brushes? Will Phi Sigs again beg trousers from other fraternities? Tune in next September for all the details.

In summation of the year, let's admit it was successful. Athletically, we have had our best year since the war. Of course socially we are holding our own—that is, the top spot.

The "adoption" of a Dutch orphan seems little enough for a fraternity to do. Yet for a few dollars each month, we are making it possible for him to remain with his war-widowed mother. A small thing, but if each chapter of every fraternity did the same, perhaps wars of the future might not so easily begin.

The two pledge classes were composed of men from every section of the country. This, while perhaps not making us cosmopolitan, will greatly aid us from avoiding the possibility of cliques within the house. We think, too, that honestly divergent views and opinions directed toward a common aim will keep Eta Deuteron democratic. We do not want "tolerance" ever to become a problem at Nevada.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### PI TRITON

Eastern Washington College

*Preview of winter quarter with Pi Triton*

With winter quarter now behind us, Pi Triton pauses to note some of the more exceptional advances made within the bonds of brotherhood. From the viewpoint of activity it was a social whirl,

with several first-class house parties arranged by Brother Earl McKay—a winter dance unexcelled, a Founders' Day dinner dance, with real cause for pride, despite the jokes of Master of Ceremonies Bill Reed, and an installation dinner, loaded with heavy oratory and firm purpose.

### *Pi Triton today*

With Old Man Winter gone, the results of finals over, and a new social calendar fresh from the printers, a new administration, a program full of new activities, and a new rush class begin.

Our new social calendar reads as follows: April 1, 2, and 4—rush parties; April 15—initiation and party for new members; May 6—a house party for new pledges; May 13—a costume dance; June 3—Moonlight Girl dance; June 10—a stag dinner at Lake Wandemere.

This busy spring social calendar followed by plans for several active meetings and social functions during the summer is bound to result in a highly successful social program.

Among the public service features of this quarter's activities are the continuation of a blood reserve for campus use, sponsored by the Phi Sigs, a Sunday worship service, to be conducted by Brother Canon Greenfield, of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, a \$25-donation to the playground fund for veteran students' children, and a free baggage service on week end nites for the female students who come back to school from Spokane. This latter service is a new feature sponsored by our pledge class which meets the bus and train and loads the baggage up to the girls' residences.

Rush is now with us, and our far best results are very evident, with the assurance of a pledge class of not less than fifteen new pledges, and the election of several new honoraries to our board of trustees, plus the rising number of new alumni for our Pi Triton Alumni Club. Also, the organization of a wives and



mothers' club, the purchase of ritual robes, and the new chapter song written by Brother Roy Hedley, promises to spread the fame of Pi Triton.

A building fund campaign is in full swing with the entire chapter out soliciting funds for the new Pi Triton Trust Corporation. All alumni in the Northwest are being contacted for any donation, large or small, our quota being \$12,000.

Also, as a decoration for chapter room and rush functions we are asking each chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa to donate one pennant of their college or university to the chapter room so we may stress our national scope. We really hope that this will receive the attention of each chapter, and that they will cooperate.

Plans for a big fall rally of Phi Sigs in Spokane are already under way with letters, notices, and information being sent to all alumni within a hundred miles. We hope to secure the support of Chi Deuteron in this activity as it is a fine way to start fall rush for both chapters.

We will see you in the next SIGNET.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### GAMMA TRITON University of South Carolina

By RUPERT BLOCKER

Gamma Triton has had much delectation with its numerous parties, smokers, and semi-formal dance lately. An informal dance and party at that very exclusive tenderloin section of Cayce, the Woman's Club, really put the social spirit in the clouds. Many rushees reported of their wonderful orgy at this party.

The greatest event during March was the informal banquet and semi-formal dance March 12 in commemoration of Founders' Day. The banquet and dance was held at the Wade Hampton hotel. The ballroom was decorated with fraternity colors. A very attractive jewel with lights representing the pearls made a very impressive view. This stupendous



Officers and dates at semi-formal banquet and dance. Left to right: Vic Johnson, treasurer, with Miss Rose Holley; Terry Smith, inductor, with Miss Carolyn Alcorn; Earl Zeigler, president, with Miss "Tiny" Goodwin; Rupert Blocker, secretary, with Miss Lavinia Dyches; Gordon Kennerley, sentinel, with Miss Betty Pope; Bill Castles, vice-president, with Miss Nora Ann Olland.

job was handled by Brother Broadway.

Pledges Jimmy Creech, Jay Quick, Frank McAbee, and Marion Caughman were initiated on April 9. It is indeed a novel sight to see these men running around with "highland lassie clothes." Brother Quick, then a pledge, went fishing on the main street of Columbia. He caught a "market" fish.

Brother Harry Mosley left the Calvert company in order to work on another degree at Carolina. He sends the house into uproars of hilarious laughter and mirth 24 hours a day. Harry has quite a Calvert repertoire for "drinking songs."

Brother Pat Patrick, now taking graduate work at University of Tennessee spent several days at Columbia during the semester breaks.

Jimmy Ott and Tommy Talley were pledged in March. Pledge Lawton (Jester) Wiles and Billy (Hollywood) Thomas are now working in the afternoon and find time to lubricate and to play Romeoos with coeds.

The fraternity will lose Brothers Rupert Blocker, Bill Castles, "Man-mountain" Dean, Bill Boswell, and Marion Caughman by graduation in June.

"Life's like a dome of many colored beers" with the new beer mugs about the house. Yes, I think practically every-

thing has been sampled from these mugs.

Brothers Vic Johnson, Jay Quick, and Paul Phillips seem to have a colossal time when they go to Aiken over the week ends to watch fast race horses and women! Let us all put on our habits and be fast too!

Gordon Kennerly still succeeds in bringing "la belle dame" to the parties. He has that certain latent power which so overwhelmingly knocks them down.

Brothers Nick Hamilton and Terry Smith enjoy bucolic pleasures over the week ends and observe Diana and her companions on week nights with Pi Phis.

Brother Zeigler is doing a powerful job as the man behind the gavel. Fraternity spirit has been soaring to new heights this semester.

Brother Bill Castles has just won a scholarship. He is anticipating doing graduate work in English.

"Shorty" Emmons is really sporting that new machine around.

Willie Frank is really trying to play hard to get with "business administration." "Un petite" Wall has sworn never to touch another textbook as long as he has his new car. Night air is bad but he just can't get enough.

H. C. Arant, pledge president, is accomplishing excellent results with the pledges. Harry Elvington was elected secretary of the pledges and Jerry Myers was named treasurer.

It is, indeed, a Herculean task to finish that last—the swan song. There is so much to say in so little space. So many warm and fond memories tread in at the last minute but everything can't be said.

It has been a source of much delectation and until we meet again in *THE SIGNET*, have fun!!!

---

Dean (Little Chic) Taylor, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '16 is president of the Elmira, N. Y. Little Theatre.

## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

By BOB LINEHAN

Seventy-six was a famous year to our early Americans and during this year seventy-six is a year of especial significance to all the members of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity inasmuch as it marks the number of years since the founding of the fraternity. With this in mind, we here at Kentucky entered into a "spirit of '76" for our Founders' Day dinner and Moonlight Girl dance which was held on March 12 at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

To lead it in its Founders' Day observance, Phi Deuteron chose one of its charter members, John Davis Williams, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. Brother Williams traced the founding of Phi Deuteron Chapter and then contrasted it with the chapter as it functions today. Going further, he developed some excellent ideas as to the future expansion of the chapter, and then applied these ideas to our future life after graduation from college, when we enter our particular fields of endeavor. The Chancellor strongly emphasized the role of our three Cardinal Principles in our everyday life, and gave us two other basic ingredients, honesty and religion, to make our lives more complete and fruitful.

During the after-dinner ceremonies, Toastmaster Walter Patrick introduced the chapter officers, and then President Fred J. Coplin took over from Walter and graciously surprised our Adviser, Brother A. L. Atchison, by presenting him with a gift in honor of his birthday, which coincidentally fell on the day of our Founders' Day observance. Continuing along with the after-dinner program, Brother Patrick presented to the four pledges, who during the winter semester had achieved the highest point score, the Leland Mahan scholarship awards. Recipients of the four awards were: First Award (\$50), Donald R.

DeBoer; Second Award (\$25), Alexander B. Frame; Third Award (\$15), George W. Rybolt; and Fourth Award, (\$10), David D. Bentley. The donor of the awards, Leland Mahan, an outstanding alumnus of Phi Deuteron, was unable to attend the dinner, this being the first such Founders' Day celebration he has missed in a number of years.

Among the distinguished Phi Deuteron alumni present at the dinner were Dean Edward Wiest, Professor Ernest A. Bureau, and Virgil D. (Wildcat) Johnson, the donor of the Virgil D. Johnson trophy for the most outstanding member of the active chapter. Eugene M. Cecil, 1949 recipient of the award, was presented and he thanked Brother Johnson for his thoughtfulness and efforts toward the chapter. "Wildcat" evidently had a wonderful time since he was "escorted" to the dinner and dance by the very charming president of Alpha Zeta Sorority, Margaret L. Larkin. His daughter, Marie, proved her loyalty to her father, since she was the guest of one of the brothers for the affair.

After a brief intermission during which most of the brothers presented their respective dates with very unique gold bracelets as favors, and everyone shuffled their "no-breaks" around to suit themselves, the Moonlight Girl dance began. Considerable speculation and concern was being aired as to this year's choice of Phi Deuteron's Moonlight Girl. Only the chapter officers knew the lucky girl's identity, and during the second intermission of the evening, they spirited the selected candidate from the dance floor and placed her in a huge crescent-shaped moon whereupon moments later she was lowered to the floor amid a throng of applause. Then everyone in attendance recognized our Moonlight Girl for 1949 to be Miss Glendora Northcutt. Glenny's Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters glowed with enthusiasm as she was presented with the Moonlight Girl loving cup and



Phi Deuteron's Moonlight Girl of 1949, Miss Glendora Northcutt, Alpha Delta Pi, astride a crescent-shaped moon at the Founders' Day dinner and Moonlight Girl dance.

spray of red carnations symbolic of her honor by President Coplin, assisted by Mrs. Esther Taylor and Miss Judy Sheets, 1947 and 1948 Phi Deuteron Moonlight Girls respectively. Slightly abashed, but particularly pleased with the whole proceedings were Brother John Soper, to whom Glendora is pinned, and her brother Jim, who is a member of Phi Deuteron.

The dinner and dance afforded the opportunity for many to see and talk with our alumni friends once more. We only wish this could happen more often. Chief among the younger alumni group present were Clell DeSpain and Joe Evans, both former chapter presidents, Bill Ellison, Boyd Jessee, Brownie Bolton, Joe Bolton, Ordie Davis, and John Palumbo. Bill Ellison really was demonstrating to

Brother John Davis Williams, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi making the principal address at Phi Deuteron's Founders' Day dinner. Also at the speakers' table are Dr. A. D. Kirwan, Dean of Men of the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Kirwan, Miss Nancy Shinnick, Toastmaster Walter Patrick, and Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dean of Women of the University of Kentucky.





Miss Glendora Northcutt, Phi Deuteron Moonlight Girl of 1949 is shown receiving the trophy symbolic of her honor from Master of Ceremonies Walter Patrick. Also shown are Fred J. Coplin, president of Phi Deuteron, Miss Judy Sheets, 1948 Moonlight Girl, and Mrs. Esther Taylor, 1947 Moonlight Girl

everyone the fine art of jitterbugging, although Brother Pat Conley was not to be dismissed too lightly, with his old style jazz interpretations.

After the dance was over, the usual round of parties commenced. Among the standout affairs were the Palumbo party with Pat Conley as host, the Taylor party for the married couples, and the Alpha Delta Pi party held for Miss Northcutt.

It appears as if the "spirit of '76" was accorded a regal welcome by Phi Deuteron on March 12.

Spring and summer sports are dominating our intramural programs. Our softball team has utilized the clear fair weather in some extra practice sessions in anticipation of a difficult schedule. Badminton, golfing, and swimming also interest many of the other brothers, while our bowling team continues to hold its

Don R. DeBoer, Alex Frame, George Rybolt, and David Bentley are shown being congratulated by Toastmaster Walter Patrick after receiving the Leland Mahan Pledge Scholarship Awards for the winter semester.



own in the intramural tournament playoffs.

We were extremely pleased to learn that one of our former pledges here at Phi Deuteron, Connell C. Medley, who transferred to the University of Illinois has been pledged by Alpha Deuteron chapter at that university.

Although he was unable to be with us on Founders' Day, Regional Director W. Barrett Fuchs promises to be with Phi Deuteron for a two-day stay on April 22 and 23. Also, Field Secretary Zimmerman has promised us a visit in the very near future.

Our social calendar for the remainder of the semester contains a tea for our house mother, Mrs. Ellen Wycoff, a spring formal in May, three river parties, several house parties, an occasional informal party and numerous stag parties. These, in addition to the other social events of the University, will allow us many hours of rest and relaxation, and rehabilitation.

Friday, April 1—otherwise known as April Fool's Day—was turnabout day, during which the pledges resumed the active roles and the actives were submitted to a pledge's dog life. The pledges reigned as "Kings for a day," so to speak. They then rewarded the actives for their generous concession to them by being host to a very fine, outstanding party in honor of the actives.

Those Xi Deuterons down in Tennessee evidently have come under the influence of nearby Oak Ridge—seems that way, anyway—they're like veritable sphinxes, and this is quite confusing since it is a known fact that Knoxville is no desert; on the contrary, it is very wet—especially around 1301 Laurel Avenue.

**Mark R. Brinthaup**, Beta (Union) '22, was recently made vice-president and trust officer of Elmira Bank and Trust Company. He also became a member of the Marine Midland Quarter Century Club and was presented with a watch.

### ETA DEUTERON RECEIVES UNIQUE EMBLEMS

Eta Deuteron Chapter at the University of Nevada was the proud recipient of a beautiful set of officers emblems presented in formal meeting February 7, 1949. The presentation was made by Tom Barton Jr. acting for his father, Thomas V. Barton, of San Francisco.

These emblems are unique among those possessed by Phi Sigma Kappa. They are fashioned from original bullion of the fabulous Comstock Lode. Gold flecks are the only impurities marring the otherwise pure silver.

Shreve and Co. of San Francisco spent several weeks rolling and finishing them, after special molds were cast.



WALTER PATRICK

### PATRICK WINS IFC AWARD AT KENTUCKY

Walter Patrick, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '51 was named the student who had contributed most during the year to the Interfraternity Council at the University in time, effort, thought, and prestige. The Outstanding Service award, a 12-inch gold cup, was presented to Brother Patrick at the IFC's annual formal dance Saturday evening, April 9.

Brother Patrick was a delegate to the annual National Interfraternity Conference in New York City, was co-author of the Interfraternity pledge banquet, and was responsible for a series of open houses held by the sororities of the University for all fraternities to foster good will and fellowship among the Greek organizations of the campus.

Formerly president of Phi Deuteron Chapter, he has also held offices in the Patterson Literary Society, the Reed Law Club, and the Constitutional party.



Bob Wallin and Audrey Erickson at Beta Deuteron's Klondike party, held January 28, 1949, the fourth annual Klondike party and the biggest and best of them all. The Alaskan and Gold Rush motifs were carried out throughout the affair, and included bingo, roulette, and shell games. The program presented was a review of previous programs. Dancing followed with music by the popular campus combo featuring Phi Sigs Harry Elliott, piano, Bob Shaw, trumpet, and Stu Anderson, bass.

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Milford W. Atwood, 53 Newell Pond Road, Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Norman S. Moore, 914 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, Don Bond, 500 Dorsey Ave., Morgantown, West Va.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, Constantine Nickles, 539 E. 149th Street, Bronx, New York City.
- H—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, J. Philip Schaefer, 811 Somerset Place, Chillam Terrace, Hyattsville, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, James W. Orem, 37 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, N. J.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- A—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague St., Washington, D.C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Jerome Harcastle Pennock, Kenilworth, Alden Park, Wissahickon & School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Garry M. Brown, 83 East Main Street, Canton, N. Y.
- O—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Theodore H. Rupp.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, William N. Kinnard, Jr., 307 S. Norwindsen Dr., Springfield, Pa.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Robert L. Bergen, 164 Sunset Drive, Hempstead, N. Y.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- AΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Ill. Adviser, C. A. Webber, 508 W. Vermont Street, Urbana, Illinois.
- BΔ—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 W. 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, 1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Harold Adler, 665 West Warren Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
- EΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Donald E. Smith, 101 Holman Street, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.
- HA—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Bernard Hartung, 2258 Sunrise Drive, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th & Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- KΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 723 Williams, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, 2215 29th Ave. S., Seattle 44, Wash.
- MΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- NΔ—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, George Hilson Grinnell, Route 1, Box 867, Menlo Park, Calif.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt, Jr., 3114 E. 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee.
- OΔ—*University of Alabama*, 314 Thomas Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.
- ΠΔ—*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Edward S. Drake, 121 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- PΔ—*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Kenneth L. Smoke, 299 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 281 S. Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 1404 First National Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- XΔ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, Thomas Jackson, 1607 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
- ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, % Veterans Dorm No. 2, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Nat B. Giustina, 2450 Charnelton Street, Eugene, Oregon.
- ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 938 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, Suite 724, I. N. Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.
- AT—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 85 Main Street, Cromwell, Conn.
- BT—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Ill. Adviser, Charles J. Adamec, 124 Victoria Avenue, Galesburg, Ill.
- ΓT—*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- ΔT—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.
- ET—*The American University*, Mass. & Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
- ZT—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, % G. W. Lowe, 613 West Babcock, Bozeman, Montana.
- HT—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Ave., Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.

OT—*University of Texas*, 219 Archway, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Edward L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

IT—*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.

KT—*Fresno State College*, Fresno, California. Adviser, Arnold B. Thompson, 3071 Home Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.

AT—*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Rd., Kingston, Rhode Island.

MT—*Boston University*, 299 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Leonard Taylor, 22 Woodward Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.

NT—*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Reents, 49 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York.

ET—*San Jose State College*, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Ave., San Jose, Calif.

OT—*College of Agriculture*, 101 Russell Blvd., Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.

IT—*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Frederick M. Johnson, W 1612 Ninth Avenue, Spokane 9, Wash.

PT—*San Diego State College*, San Diego, California.

ST—*Indiana University*, 317 East Second St., Bloomington, Indiana.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

*Akron*—President, John H. Buckley, 675 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, first Wednesday of each month.

*Atlanta*—President, John W. Zuber, 2590 Dellwood Drive, Atlanta, Ga. Secretary, Horace A. Moore, 2279 Buckner Rd., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

*Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway, Baltimore, Md. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennyln Rd., Baltimore, Md. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

*Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

*Charleston, W. Va.*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

*Chicago*—President, Walter F. Ackerman, Room 552, 135 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Secretary, Herbert H. Naujoks, Room 4000, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Assn. Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., Noon.

*Columbus*—President, J. Douglass Peters, 350 Arden Road, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harold S. Smith, 597 Eastmoor Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio. Monthly meetings at chapter house.

*Detroit*—President, Robert R. Sullivan, 5779 Oldtown, Detroit, Mich. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Mich. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.

*Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, % Personnel Dept., Sinclair Oil Company, Houston, Texas. Dinners, fourth Monday each month, 7 p.m., College Inn, 6545 South Main, Houston, Texas.

*Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Dinners, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

*Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

*Minnesota*—President, George S. Hage, 324 Summit Ave., Apt. 5, St. Paul 2, Minn. Secretary, James H. Rothenberger, 10132 Harriet Ave. S., Minneapolis 20, Minn. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, 12:00 p.m.

*Nashville*—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Secretary,

Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturday.

*Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pa. Secretary, George Higham, Ingmire Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Alternate monthly with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. and dinners at 6:00 p.m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Pittsburgh*—President George L. Winslow, 4305 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Secretary, Paul J. Gunther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., Downtown Y.M.C.A.

*San Francisco*—President, John Otterson, 68 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Co., 526 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Luncheons, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Domino Club, 25 Trinity Place, San Francisco, California.

*Seattle*—President, James E. Flaherty, 1423 Sixth Ave., Seattle 1, Wash. Secretary, Warren Maxwell, 2338 Franklin Street, Seattle, Washington. Luncheons each Wednesday noon, at Gowman Hotel.

*South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

*Southern California*—President, Murray Roberts, 649 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 8997 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. For information of alumni meetings telephone Omega Deuteron House, Prospect 7-9990.

*Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th St., Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane. Luncheons 1st Saturday each month at 12 noon, Spokane Hotel.

*Stockton*—President, Eugene Stagnaro, 644 Argonaut Street, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, P. O. Box 21, 520 E. Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m., California Hotel, 403 S. San Joaquin Street, Stockton, California.

*Washington Lambda*—President, Dr. Richard B. Castell, Mayflower Hotel. Secretary, James R. Murphy, 902 American Security Building, Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Monday, Lambda chapter house.

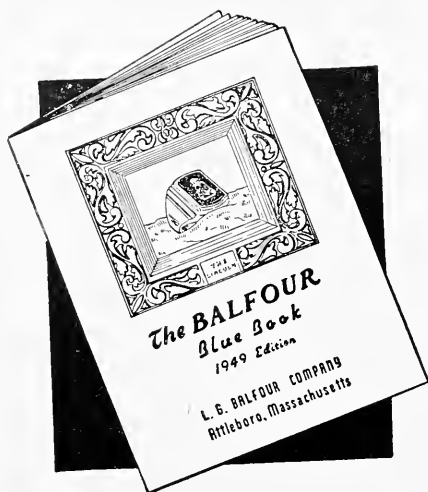
*Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 S. Sixth W., Missoula, Mont. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.

# CHOOSE NOW . . . YOUR Crested Ring

*To identify you during the Summer months*

The Balfour fraternity ring you select now will become one of your most treasured and cherished possessions. It is a ring you will wear with pride for a lifetime. Select your ring now so that you may wear it during the summer months.

Many styles are shown in the Balfour Blue Book  
—Write for FREE COPY!



## Attention RUSHING CHAIRMEN:

In an endeavor to serve you and your chapter most effectively, we are suggesting that you place your orders now for the many things which you will require during the summer and fall period for your rushing. By following this plan, you will be assured of having all the needed equipment on hand in ample time.

The merchandise may be shipped this spring, where desired, or held for fall delivery. A deposit of 25% must be placed on all orders with the balance being sent C.O.D.

PLEDGE BUTTONS . . . Price \$9.00 per dozen.

Plus 20% Fed. tax and any State or city tax.

PLACE CARDS\* Top fold, gold bevel #4-49

. . . 50 @ \$3.75; 100 @ \$5.50. Postage additional.

tional.

INVITATIONS TO MEMBERSHIP\* #2032

white vellum card printed or engraved. 50 @

\$11.00; 100 @ \$13.25. If engraved, add \$1.50

per line for script plate. Postage additional.

RUSHING STATIONERY\* #1225 Flat 7¼ x 10½ vellum sheet. Five boxes (48 sheets per box) . . . \$11.50. #1226 folded vellum sheets 5¼ x 7¼, five boxes (48 sheets per box) \$11.15. #1261 Ivory informal 4 x 3½ top fold, five boxes (48 sheets per box) \$11.60. Postage additional.

NAME of rush chairman or other individual, title and address may be printed on stationery in black at an added cost of 60¢ per box.

\*Coat of arms engraved in gold color ink on all paper products.

State or city sales tax and postage must be added to these prices.

### 1949 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

48 pages featuring beautiful crested rings, bracelets, cuff links, jewel boxes, hollow wear and sweetheart gifts. Mail post card for FREE Copy.

Official Jeweler to PHI SIGMA KAPPA

# L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS





# THE SIGNET

MAJ. LENOX N. LOHR

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

November 1949

# DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

## OFFICERS

### THE COUNCIL

#### *President—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

#### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

ROBERT B. NEMESCHY, Rho D. '48, 629 N. College, Bloomington, Ind.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 4619 West Virginia Ave., Bethesda, Md.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, % Mitchell-Faust Adv. Co., 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

#### *Directors at Large—*

R. HAVEN FALCONER, Tau '39, 1540 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

#### *Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET—*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 2105, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

#### *Field Secretaries—*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho Deuteron '47, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

KENNETH E. DIEHL, Pi Deuteron '49, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

#### *Alumni Secretary—*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 2510 Travis St., P. O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

#### *District Supervisors—*

ROBERT B. ABBE, Epsilon D. '38, Windham, Conn.

CURTIS E. BATES, Xi '30, 609 Elm, Rome, N. Y.

JOHN PFEIFFER, Nu '22, 3784 Vermont Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

CHARLES L. BABCOCK, Omega '48, 1920 Kerns Ave., San Marino, Calif.

JAMES S. ROYER, Omega D. '48, 5114 Valley Ridge Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

#### *Chaplain—*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D. D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

#### *Historian—*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

### COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM A. McINTYRE, Mu '04, Chancellor, 202 Winderemere Ave., Wayne, Pa.

WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Recorder, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale, Pa.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 311 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

### ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Triton '28, 1315 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Term ends 1950.

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Fleet-McGinley Co., Baltimore, Md.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.



1875



The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

\* \* \*

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

\* \* \*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

NOVEMBER, 1949

\* \* \*

*Presented in this issue—*

Railroad Fair Engineer.....	337
Peace and Freedom.....	341
<i>By Charles C. Price</i>	
Phi Sig Comes to Indiana.....	345
Tau Triton Installed at Baldwin-Wallace.....	353
Phi Sig Installs Chapter at San Diego.....	357
Bentley's Galley.....	359
Lambda's Golden Anniversary.....	361
The President Speaks.....	372
Our New National Headquarters.....	379
The Council Meets.....	392
The Way West, A Review.....	394
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
Brother Boudreau's Book, A Review.....	396
<i>By Robert C. Whitford</i>	
Oh, Brother!.....	398
Region Four Conclave.....	400
Region Five Holds Successful Conclave.....	406
Omicron Chapter is Host at Region One Conclave.....	411
Chapter Invisible.....	419
Chapter Hymeneal.....	426
Babygrams.....	434
Chapterettes.....	435

ALL THE HITTERS AREN'T BASEBALL PLAYERS



"CONGRATULATIONS! YOU ARE STILL BATTING A THOUSAND - YOU DROVE IN THE WINNING RUNS AGAIN!"

TWO SUCCESSFUL YEARS - CHICAGO RAILROAD FAIR

TWO!  
TWO!

HE DID THE SAME THING BACK IN '33 AND '34 WITH TH' WORLD'S FAIR! 'S FACT!

ORR

Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.

# Railroad Fair Engineer

"Gentlemen, a week before the Century of Progress opened, I knocked down all the buildings that hadn't been completed." Maj. Lenox Riley Lohr\* was addressing a group of railroad officials in April 1948, only three months prior to the opening of the Chicago Railroad Fair, with ground preparations having just commenced.

The fair, brought back in 1949 by public demand, was a mere, and vague idea in January 1948. It was conceived for the purpose of celebrating the 100th anniversary of the coming of the railroads to Chicago, and a man was sought who could transform the idea into a reality. Although at the close of the Century of Progress Exposition Maj. Lohr had vowed he'd never become involved in another fair, he was induced to change his mind, and he accepted the presidency of the Chicago Railroad Fair. It was a tremendous job, but with Lohr "digging in the spurs" all construction was completed by opening day. Obviously, the right man had been found for this gigantic undertaking.

The man who headed Chicago's Railroad Fair both years has his own ideas about how to appeal to crowds. He believes that the psychological approach to mass audiences is the same for both showman and writer. Notwithstanding the fact that individuals do not have the same interests, they can all be reached through the common ground of emotions, according to Maj. Lohr. He follows this three-part plan: "Build up anticipatory desire. Attract interest immediately. Hold that interest step by step."

However it was done, it cannot be denied that under Maj. Lohr's direction, the Chicago Railroad Fair of 1948 and 1949 skillfully combined education and entertainment. There were no dull exhibits.

Everything worked, moved, flashed light, talked, or gave some sort of "live" demonstration, and 5,233,552 people eagerly pushed through the turnstiles to watch.

To produce such a record required hard work, as well as skill. After refusing any salary for his services, Lohr went on a 24-hour-a-day schedule, eating, sleeping in, and working from a railroad car on the grounds. He made at least four trips over the grounds from 2:30 A.M. to 12 midnight, checking for cleanliness, and making suggestions for the improvement of exhibits. He attended at least two performances of the Wheels a-Rolling pageant each day, taking notes on any changes which he thought were in order, and proceeded to put them in effect at the next rehearsal.

Any suggestions he made were accepted as coming from an expert, for Lohr was not just a "desk boss." He himself had run every train on the ground. A collector of old cars (he has acquired approximately 60), about one-half of the cars used in the pageant belonged to him. His eldest daughter, Priscilla participated in the pageant, driving one of his cars.

Lohr was an honor graduate of Cornell University in mechanical engineering. He also attended the Coast Artillery School, the School of Codes and Ciphers, the Army General Staff College, and Clare College, Cambridge University. Upon graduation in 1916 he entered the Army and served for twelve years as an officer in the Corps of Engineers. He then returned to his home in Washington, D. C., prepared to lead an ordinary, quiet life as an engineer and writer.

He was the editor of *The Military Engineer*, 38 years old, when Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who was promoting the Century of Progress Exposition for Chicago,

\*Beta Triton (Knox) '16 — one of Sigma Phi Sigma alumni initiated Phi Sig in Chicago, January 29, 1949.

The cartoon on the opposite page is reproduced by courtesy of the Chicago *Tribune*.

approached him with an offer of the general manager's position. Lohr had never even seen a world fair before, but the end of the two-year runs (1933 and 1934) recorded 37,000,000 cash customers, and it was the first and only world fair that ended in the black.

Following the close of the exposition, he was president of the National Broadcasting Company for three and one-half years.

When Julius Rosenwald was looking for a man to put his museum project on its feet, he found what he wanted in Maj. Lenox R. Lohr — one who knew showmanship, as well as one who possessed a practical knowledge of industry. In July 1940 he became president of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, and the fame of this institution has since become world-wide. Visitors attend by

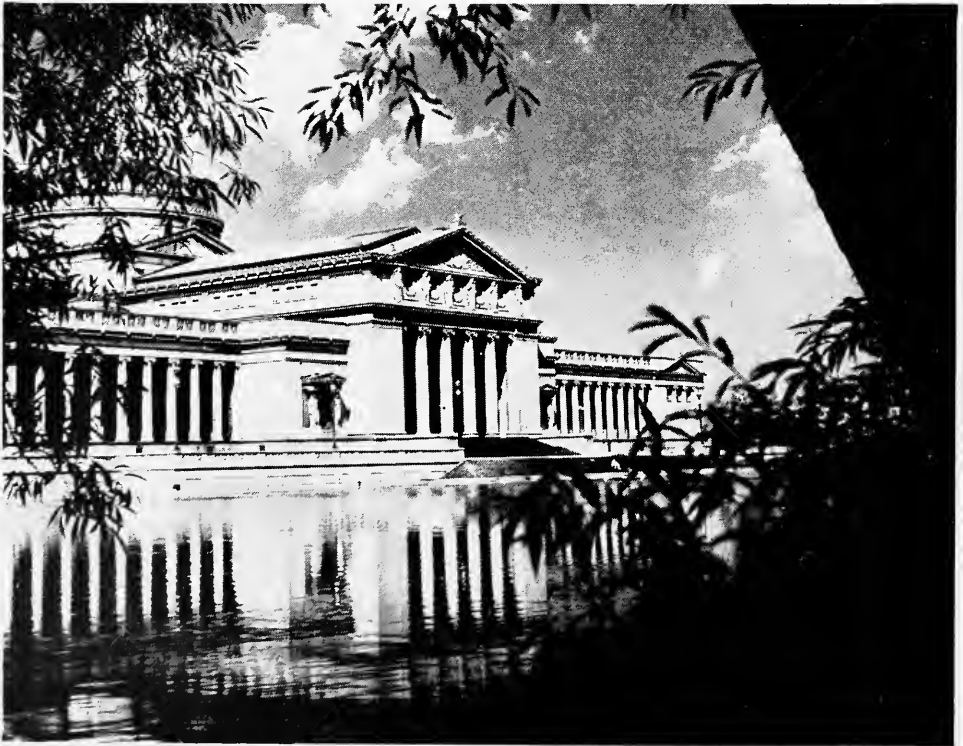
the millions each year and stay for hours, fascinated.

Lohr is author of two books: *Magazine Publishing* and *Television Broadcasting*.

His club and society memberships indicate his wide range of interests: American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, Washington Academy of Science, Scabbard and Blade, the Newcomen Society of England, National Press, Chicago, Commercial, Horseless Carriage, Antique Auto, Michigan Shores, American Numismatic, and Automobile Oldtimers.

At present he is chairman of the University of Illinois Citizens Committee and vice-president of the Mary Thompson Hospital.

He is a collector of early automobiles, old film dramas, slot machines, playing cards, guns, coins, stamps, and moths.



THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

# Major Lohr Entertains Phi Sigs At Railroad Fair

Major Lenox R. Lohr, Beta Triton (Knox) '16, president of Chicago's Railroad Fair, was host to a group of Phi Sig brothers and their wives on Tuesday, August 23, at the fair grounds.

The Phi Sig contingent included the following: George Murray Campbell, Alpha (Massachusetts) '20, secretary of the Railroad Fair; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Collins, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '17, Director of Region Four; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ronald Nish, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '28; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Naujoks, Beta Triton (Knox) '24; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Heyda, Beta Triton (Knox) '31; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wascher, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '40; Field Secretaries William N. Zimmerman, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '47 and Kenneth Diehl, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '49; Ben Baker, Beta Triton (Knox) '50; Robert L. Reed, Beta Triton (Knox) '50; Theron R. Hughes, Beta Triton (Knox) '50; Robert Milner, Beta Triton (Knox) '52; and Misses Helen Mamula and Leone Levendis of the national headquarters staff. Included also in the gathering were Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, president of



Left to right, first row: Ben Baker, G. R. Nish, D. R. Collins, Maj. Lohr, Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, Gilbert Wascher, Kenneth Diehl. Second row: William N. Zimmerman, Ted Hughes, George M. Campbell, Herbert H. Naujoks, Robert Reed, Robert Heyda

Knox College; Champ Carry, president of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co.; and Robert S. MacFarlane, vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railway.

Guests were greeted at the gateway by one of Major Lohr's four secretaries and ushered into the headquarters of the Fair, which is housed in a railroad car. There the guests enjoyed a television show while waiting for the entire group to assemble.

An informal dinner, featuring filet mignon with mushrooms, was served at six o'clock in the official dining car. The water show at the Cypress Gardens and the pageant, "Wheels a-Rolling" provided ample entertainment for the evening. After the pageant Major Lohr led the party backstage for a hurried behind-the-scenes glimpse, en route to a choice spot from which to view a display of fireworks.

---

### GIFTS TO THE FOUNDATION RULED TAX EXEMPT

Contributions made to the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated) are deductible by the donors in arriving at their taxable net income. The Foundation was advised of the decision by the U. S. Treasury Department in its letter of August 11, 1949.

Bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to or for the use of the Foundation are also deductible in arriving at the value of the net estate of a decedent for estate tax purposes.

It is urged that SIGNET readers keep the Foundation in mind in making their contributions before filing their 1949 income tax returns. The Foundation will make good use of any size gift.

---

**Herbert L. Brown**, our National President, was elected vice-president in charge of procurement by the board of directors of Theodore Presser Company in September.



### FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR 1948-1949

The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation will again award a cash scholarship of \$25 to that member of each chapter who during the year ending in June 1949 had the highest academic rating, if that chapter ranked in the upper half of the fraternities at its institution, and collectively attained a "C" average.

The president of each chapter qualifying for this recognition is requested to obtain from the appropriate officer of his college a statement certifying the fact that the chapter during the academic year 1948-1949 ranked in the upper half of the fraternities and collectively attained at least a "C" average; also certifying the member of the chapter having the highest academic rank during that period.

This certification, together with the present address of the brother to whom the award is to be made and a brief statement of his activities, should be forwarded immediately to Ralph J. Watts, Scholarship Director, 742 East John Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.



# Peace and Freedom

By CHARLES C. PRICE, *Phi (Swarthmore) '34*

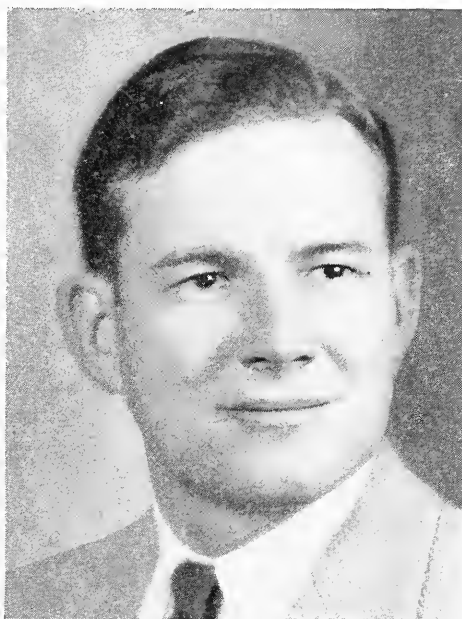
Professor of Chemistry and Head of Department  
University of Notre Dame

Peace and Freedom! — what words could more nearly express the longing of the people of America today! After two devastating world wars, we now face the triple threats of a third even more devastating war, the undermining of democratic principles by facism and communism and a grave world economic crisis. We may well wonder if these words are merely hollow symbols, just wishful thinking, things of the dead past!

They are indeed — unless we clearly understand and face the basic causes of the overwhelming problems the world faces today. Our policy and actions have been based too much on treating symptoms, too little on a sound analysis of causes. We blame everyone else for the troubles in the world — without logical consideration of the factors which inevitably lead all nations into trouble. It is a fact that the nations of the world are trying to live in a political framework completely outmoded by the tremendous strides of industrial technology in the past hundred years. More technical progress, greater increase in productivity and greater increase in population occurred in these past hundred years than in the preceding *ten thousand years*. Yet we are still hoping to solve international problems by the ancient and uniformly unsuccessful method of leagues of sovereign states (the United Nations) and military alliances (the Atlantic Pact).

Although peace *and* freedom represent a basic aim of our society, we should clearly realize that we will not accept peace at the expense of freedom. Free peoples have always sacrificed peace to fight for their liberty. And certainly, the liberty and freedom won at great cost

can hardly be sacrificed for peace. Any program then which offers the promise of both peace *and* freedom should deserve



CHARLES C. PRICE

our most thoughtful consideration, our most thorough deliberation.

Suppose we turn our attention for a moment to domestic affairs! What political organization provides for peace and freedom within our own country? Are you able to live at peace with your neighbor because he has the same economic, social, and religious beliefs? Or is it because you have a barbed wire fence and three automatic shotguns to keep him from stealing your chickens? And is Indiana able to keep the steel mills of Gary only because Illinois and

Michigan don't need their steel? Or is it because Indiana spends millions each year to provide tanks, bombers, and atomic bombs to protect it? Is it because "a strong Indiana is a safe Indiana?" And how about the bitter argument between California and Arizona over the water of the Colorado River, so vital to

the economy of both? Since wars are reputedly based on economic matters, must we expect armed conflict between Arizona and California to settle the disposition of these water resources?

Can you see why these possibilities all seem ridiculous? It is because we have long since decided that force is no way to solve such problems; that the only civilized and reasonable procedure is to settle any such controversies or disputes by legal procedure. To settle a dispute by legal procedure requires law — just law. The enforcement of law is possible only with the authority of government — and we believe that just law and enforcement is possible only through representative government. Can you believe we could have any measure of domestic peace and freedom without legislature to enact law, courts to decide justice under law and police to enforce law? No one could maintain that this country could exist in peace without such means of settling the bitter economic issues between states, between groups, and between capital and labor.

*It is thus a basic truth that peace and freedom are possible only under just and enforceable law.* We in this country believe that enactment and enforcement of just law should be entrusted only to a government representative of the governed and responsible to the governed.

One other basic fact we must realize is that the concepts of *living by law* and of *absolute sovereignty* are completely incompatible. Settlement of the dispute between California and Arizona by a United States Court clearly is based on the premise that, in interstate affairs, the federal government has jurisdiction, just as in state affairs the state government has jurisdiction, and just as strictly local affairs are governed by local ordinances.

After the American Revolution, the thirteen states attempted, under the Articles of Confederation, to live as a loose league of sovereign states. It became

---

Editor's Note: Charles C. Price was born in New Jersey in 1913. After graduating from Swarthmore College in 1934, he entered Harvard University, receiving the M.A. degree in 1935 and the Ph.D. in 1936, working under Professor Louis F. Fieser. He spent the next ten years at the University of Illinois, first as Research Assistant to Professor Roger Adams, 1936-37, then instructor, 1937-39, associate, 1939-41, assistant professor, 1941-42, and associate professor, 1942-46. In 1946 he came to the University of Notre Dame as Professor of Chemistry and head of the Department. He spent the summer of 1945 as a visiting lecturer at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and received the A.C.S. Award in Pure Chemistry in 1946 and a Certificate of Appreciation from the War and Navy Departments in 1948. He is a consultant for the Hercules Powder Company, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Eli Lilly and Company and the Chemical Corps. He was Chairman of the American Association for Advancement of Science Polymer Research Conference (1947) and Petroleum Research Conference (1950) and is a member of the American Chemical Society Advisory Committee to the Chemical Corps, the National Research Council Quartermaster Corps Advisory Subcommittee on Plastics, a Councilor of the American Chemical Society Council Committee on Publications and Council Policy Committee.

His researches have been concerned principally with the mechanism of various organic reactions, such as substitutions in aromatic compounds, addition, elimination and replacement reactions, vinyl-type addition polymerization, and hydrolysis and oxidation of chemical warfare agents. They have also included work on the synthesis of aromatic compounds, particularly by reactions of the Friedel-Crafts type, of quinolines in the antimalarial field and the compounds from blood involved in the Rh factor. During the war he directed research projects for the National Defense Research Committee (chemical warfare research), for the Chemical Warfare Service, and for the Committee on Medical Research (research on antimalarial drugs). He is an associate editor of "Organic Synthesis," the "Journal of Polymer Science" and "Chemical Abstracts" and author of "A Brief Course in Organic Chemistry" (1941), "Mechanisms of Reactions at the Carbon-Carbon Double Bonds" (1946) and some 85 scientific papers published in technical journals.

In college, he was captain of the lacrosse team, now plays squash and tennis when not sailing. He married Mary Elma White, Swarthmore, '36, and now has four daughters and a son.

painfully evident, however, that the Continental Congress, like the League of Nations and the United Nations, had no power to settle disputes between states. For example, the argument between Maryland and Virginia over fishing rights in the Chesapeake Bay verged on armed conflict. Each state had a separate economy and its own currency. The resulting economic chaos was proving ruinous.

Fortunately, our country had statesmen with the courage and wisdom to call for a revision of the political machinery to establish a federal government with real power and authority to regulate interstate affairs. This led to our Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, where, by patient argument and wise compromise, and against such bitter opposition that the New York delegation packed up and left, our Constitution was drafted. At that time, the political organization proposed was a new and revolutionary concept of government, with split sovereignty, interstate affairs being subject to federal control, state affairs to state control. Experience during the past 150 years, not only in the United States but in a number of other countries which have successfully adopted this form of federation, proves it a thoroughly practical form of government.

The basic fact that we can expect peace and freedom only through just law, coupled with the success of the federal form of government for this purpose, seems to clearly demand that we give the most careful consideration to the possibility that we may be able to secure just world law, i.e., law regulating international affairs, through a federation of the nations of the world. This might be done much as our own federal constitution was created, by a constitutional convention of the nations of the world (or, by as many as would participate, since Russia, like New York, might walk out). It would seem preferable to carry out this pro-

gram through the provisions of the United Nations charter followed by adoption of the proposed changes in the charter, either by the mechanism provided in the charter or through direct ratification by each nation.

The immediate problem, however, is to recognize clearly that we can expect no peace, that we can only expect continued sacrifice of individual freedom and justice, until we can establish a reign of law between nations. We must then persuade our political leaders of this basic fact so that our whole foreign policy can be based on this aim. We must convince our government that the surrender of a portion of our sovereignty to an acceptable world federation is not only desirable but absolutely necessary!

Great progress is being made in this direction. Already twenty states have passed favorable resolutions, six of them legally binding requests for constitutional amendments permitting the United States government to transfer the necessary sovereignty to a world federation. Two states have held referenda in which the voters were heavily in favor of world federation, Massachusetts (9 to 1) and Connecticut (11 to 1). The following resolution is currently on the floor of both houses of congress, jointly sponsored by 102 representatives and 19 senators.

“Resolved by the house of representatives (the senate concurring), that it is the sense of the congress that it should be a fundamental objective of the foreign policy of the United States to support and strengthen the United Nations and to seek its development into a world federation open to all nations with defined and limited powers adequate to preserve peace and prevent aggression through enactment, interpretation and enforcement of world law.”

With the clear lessons of history to

guide us, it should not be as difficult as the drafting and ratification of our Constitution to accomplish this objective, but it certainly will require the active support of every able and intelligent citizen. At the San Francisco United Nations conference and since, our entire foreign policy has been predicated on the preservation of absolute national sovereignty. We must demand that, in all reason and sanity, this concept be abandoned forthwith. How can we expect the Russians to accept reasonable controls in international affairs when our own government has thus far rejected proposals for international organization involving limitations of national sovereignty.

In closing, I would like to try to illustrate the utter futility of national sovereignty, of living by agreement, with a simple analogy. Suppose, for example, we imagine a big-league ball game played on such a basis, where basic authority resided with the managers of the two teams. The opposing managers would then have to agree as to whether Joe Blow was safe at first in a close play, or whether Jack Smith slid safely under the catcher with the winning run. They would have to agree whether it was or was not all right for Tom Jones to shortcut from first to third across the pitcher's mound! Obviously a game under such circumstances would become a shambles. In Brooklyn, there would be a riot before the end of the first inning! We clearly recognize that such a game can only be played by definite rules (law) arrived at by representatives of the teams (parliament) under the authority of a just umpire to make decisions on critical plays (executive and law enforcement), with the possibility that disputed points can be appealed to the commissioner (courts). If a simple matter of a sporting contest requires the instruments of government, how can we possibly expect to settle the vastly more important and complex conflicts of interest between nations by

"agreement." It is indeed ridiculous and impossible. Just as two teams may never agree as to whether Jack Smith was really out at home but do agree to a set of rules and an umpire to play under, so nations, with inevitable conflicts of economic interests, may be able to agree to basic principles of law and justice and to a form of representative federal government to administer them.

We must realize that peace and freedom can come only under just law, and that this principle, accepted and proven on local, state, and national levels, must now be applied to international problems. To this end we must promote and support the hopeful progress that is being made in getting our political leaders to realize the basic importance of this program for the future of our country and the world. The contribution each individual can make to this cause is important. I urge each of you to consider this, as I do, the great goal, the great opportunity of our time, perhaps of all time.

---

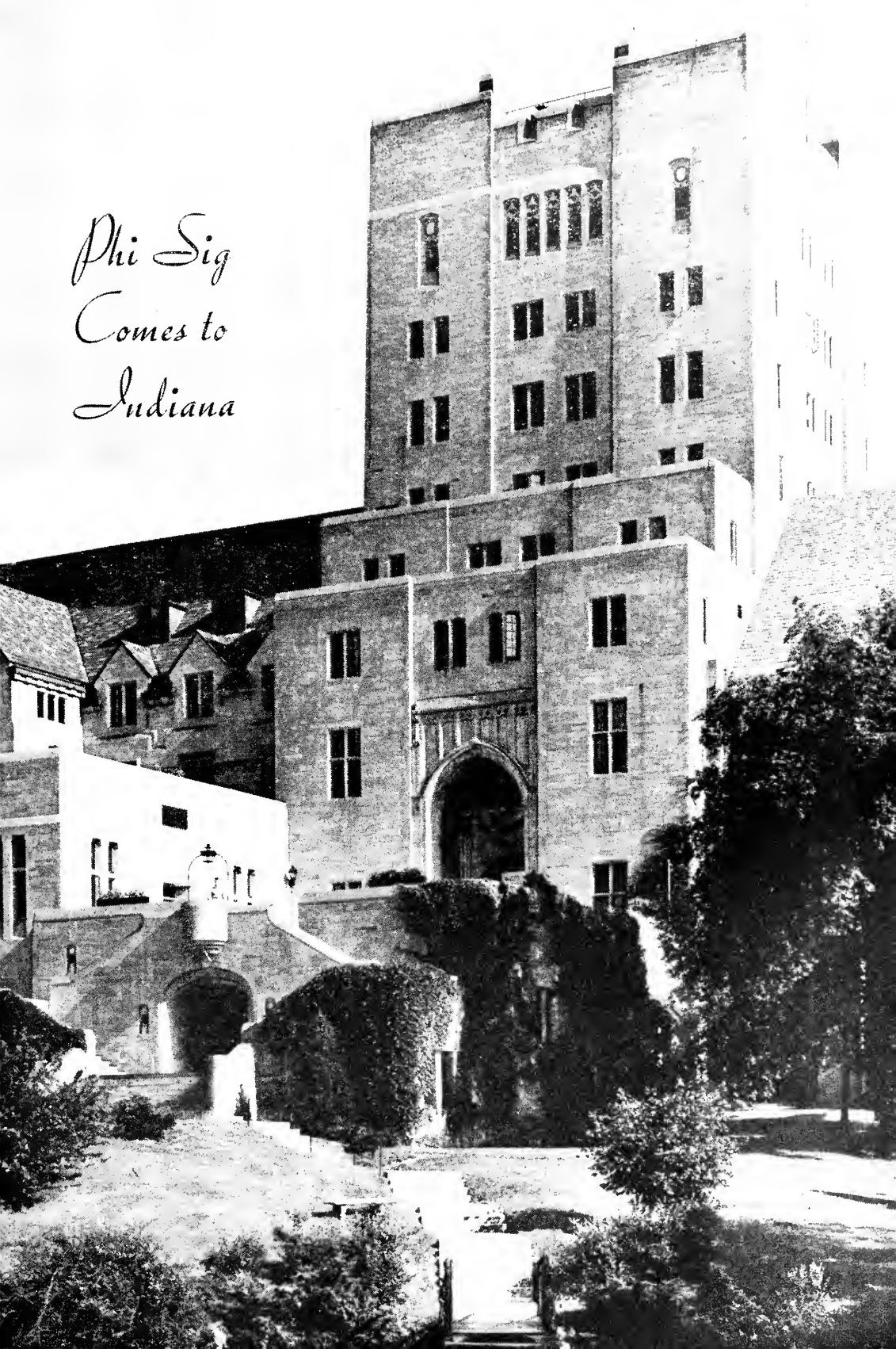
### NOVEMBER COVER

On the cover Major Lenox R. Lohr is pictured climbing aboard the San Francisco cable car on exhibit at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer. Maj. Lohr, featured in this issue, was president of the Fair over the two-year period of its running, and is credited in a large measure with its success. The photograph is by Wide World Photos.

Since the termination of the Fair in October, Maj. Lohr has agreed to direct the organization of the 1950 program to plan for a permanent Chicago exposition to supplant the Railroad Fair.

The cover colors of blue and buff, the colors of George Washington University, are in honor of Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa located on the campus of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

*Phi Sig  
Comes to  
Indiana*



# The Phi Sigs are — “HOME IN INDIANA”

By FREDERICK B. PETRIE, *Sigma Triton (Indiana) '50*



THE Indiana sky was a brilliant blue, broken only by a line of small black clouds which scudded ahead of the soft wind like frightened ducks. The turbulence of spring vacation, though just two weeks past, had already faded into oblivion. May flowers and blossoms were well under way in Bloomington, as was Phi Sigma Kappa at Indiana University.

To the charter pledges of the Indiana colony, its beginning was as exciting as a Hitchcock murder mystery. An encouraging discussion with Herbert L. Brown, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa, by Brother Robert B. Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron of Gettysburg College, gave seed to the possibility of forming a chapter on the Bloomington campus. With the beginning of the fall semester of 1948 at Indiana University, the Phi



CHARTER MEMBERS OF SIGMA TRITON

Left to right, front row: Elliott, Petrie, Todd, Newcomb, Ewer, Hopkins. Back row: Dix, Madsen, Carlson, Colnitis, Herring, Austin, Neff, Carr.

Sigma Kappa colony secured its roots. It was only through the untiring efforts of Brother Nemeschy that the assemblage soon became a flowering plant. The aggressiveness and initiative of this small group so impressed the Indiana Interfraternity Council that it readily gave assistance and unanimous permission to assume colony status. Nevertheless, only by strict adherence to the rules and regulations for colonies, as set forth by the council, was permission given to initiate and induct. Thus, the Phi Sigma Kappa colony at Indiana University proudly became the twenty-eighth social fraternity on campus.

CEREMONIES in connection with the initiation, conducted by a team from Purdue University, started on the evening of Friday, April 29, in the ivy-covered Student Building and reached the apex on Sunday evening, May 1, with a banquet at the Graham Hotel. Following formal initiation rites, which proceeded well into Saturday evening, April 30, an informal "acquaintance" party was held. Soon, however, being totally exhausted by the trying day, those in charge of the initiation and the new members of Phi Sigma Kappa were ready to terminate the activities and prepare for the formal installation ceremony the following day.

May the first was the official date of the installation of officers of the new chapter, the second chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in the State of Indiana. Eight stories above the campus in the beautiful Bryan Room of the Indiana University Memorial Union Building, the formal installation was performed. Investiture was given by representatives of the Grand Council. Officials of the new chapter were: president, Richard G. Elliott; vice-president, Frederick B. Petrie; secretary, George O. Todd Jr.; treasurer, Roger J. Newcomb; sentinel, Wallace G. Ewer; inductor, Jerry D. Hopkins.

SHORTLY after six o'clock on May 1, members of the fraternity, their guests, and presidents of the twenty-seven other fraternities and twenty-one sororities on campus (nearly 200 in all), assembled in the placid University Room of the Graham Hotel for the formal in-



William Dalton, not present when the group picture of Sigma Triton charter members was taken, is also a charter member.

duction dinner. Guests at the banquet included Col. Fenwick T. Reed, representative of the president of Indiana University; Dr. Robert Shaffer, assistant dean of students; Mr. Gerhart Schwartz, activities counselor of Indiana University; Herbert L. Brown, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa; D. R. (Spec) Collins, Director of Region Four; Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter and Editor of *THE SIGNET* of Phi Sigma Kappa; William N. Zimmerman, Field Secretary of the Grand Chapter; and Robert B. Nemeschy, Sigma Triton founder and Chapter Adviser. Also present were a number of alumni from the surrounding area as well as a majority of the Purdue chapter with its initiation team which had performed faultlessly the



Regional Director D. R. Collins commends the Delta Triton initiation team. Left to right: Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman, D. R. Collins, Dr. Robert Shaffer, Assistant Dean of Students, and Herbert L. Brown, President of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

previous day. This unit consisted of Chairman Roy Swingle, William Boden, Paul Bonham, Richard Bonham, Mike Counenakis, Sam Gibson, and Donald Post.

The toastmaster for the occasion was Brother Nemeschy. A campus welcome was extended by Fenwick T. Reed of the University Administration, who asked to be of assistance in helping the chapter in the formulation of new policies and plans.

Dean Shaffer then spoke highly of the men comprising the new chapter. He predicted a great future for the fraternity as an integral part of the social and scholastic life of Indiana University. He also volunteered assistance in the many problems confronting newly-formed organizations. Following this, Mr. Schwartz, activities counselor, stated that he was especially delighted to welcome a fraternity such as Phi Sigma Kappa on the campus and felt that such an organization was decidedly advantageous to the University. Brother Nemeschy was also in receipt of letters of congratulations from President Herman Wells of the University and Colonel R. Shoemaker, dean of students, expressing their best wishes and their desire to cooperate in the future success of the chapter.

Immediately following Mr. Schwartz's

remarks, Toastmaster Nemeschy introduced Brother Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter and Editor of *THE SIGNET*. Brother Schoening's encouragement left a permanent mark (as did the presence of his charming wife) on the new active members and instilled in them a definite feeling of dignity.

Brother William N. Zimmerman, Field Secretary of the Grand Chapter, bestowed congratulations on the group, despite his determined remarks to Toastmaster Nemeschy that he was at the banquet to enjoy the delicious filet mignon rather than to speak.

After Brother Zimmerman completed his remarks, Brother "Spec" Collins commended the initiation team for their splendid work and impressed upon the people present the thought for the day which pertained to the essence and power of truth.

At this point, a musical interlude was provided by the newly elected president of Sigma Triton, Richard G. Elliott.

Following the short passage of music, the toastmaster introduced the last and principal speaker of the evening, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa, Herbert L. Brown. President Brown highly praised Brother Nemeschy for his outstanding abilities. "If a gentleman is known by the people who respect him, Brother Nemeschy is undeniably one of Phi Sigma Kappa's best loved members." President Brown then climaxed his appraisal of Brother Nemeschy by presenting him, on behalf of the Grand Chapter, with a handsome brown leather weekend bag.

In an inspiring address, President Brown stated the need of a new organization to get under way in the correct manner and declared that a fraternity should not be a tool used for a "socialistic experiment."

Then the toastmaster recognized a loyal and honorable brother, George W. Stark, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '31.



Brother Stark, a successful Indianapolis meat packer, with his unselfish assistance and enthusiasm, did much to introduce the fraternity on the campus and make possible the purchase of a home for the chapter.

Also acknowledged was Richard Spielman, Phi Kappa Tau, interfraternity council chairman of colonization, who blithely commented on the rapidity with which the new organization gained recognition on the Bloomington campus. The banquet closed with the singing of the Indiana Alma Mater.

**L**IFE is the real school, the most worthwhile school, and the best education is the one that fits us to meet life on its own terms and bend it to our purpose. The close union of fraternity brothers, alumni members, and campus associates is a union which is symbolic and in this is represented the goal we seek to attain of social responsibility and scholarship. Truly embedded in us is the evident spirit of fellowship and brotherhood.



Col. Fenwick T. Reed, Assistant to the President of Indiana University, extending welcome on behalf of the Administration. Toastmaster Robert Nemeschy is at the left and at the right, Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter and Editor of THE SIGNET. --

The recent actives have already undertaken their new responsibilities with such zeal that Phi Sigs everywhere can well be proud. Under the direction of Pledge Chairman William Carr, twenty men have been officially pledged.

Forecasts for the expansion of the fraternity at Indiana University are very favorable. Just like the clouds fleeting across the skies, so shall Phi Sigma Kappa reach out and never cease expanding.



DELTA TRITON INITIATION-INDUCTION TEAM

Left to right, front row: Richard Bonham, William Boden, Paul Bonham. Back row: Donald Post, Michael Counenakis, Sam Gibson, Roy Swingle. This team also inducted the Tau Triton Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College.

# Indiana University

By ROBERT B. NEMESCHY, *Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg)* '48



HE weekend of April 30 marked the triumphant entry of Phi Sigma Kappa into another of the Big Ten schools — Indiana University.

Indiana University is situated at Bloomington, the county seat of Monroe County, and at Indianapolis. It lies 51.8 miles southwest of Indianapolis, and about 100 miles northwest of Louisville, Kentucky.

The University grounds in Monroe County have an extent of over 771 acres, while the grounds at Indianapolis cover a total area of 76 acres. Other property is owned by the University in the State of Montana for geological purposes. The city of Bloomington is situated in the midst of many lovely state parks and the city itself is known as the "Gateway to Scenic Southern Indiana."

**I**NDIANA UNIVERSITY was founded in 1820 and is the oldest major state university west of the Alleghenies. Historically, the University dates back to two acts of Congress, one passed in 1804 and the other in 1816. These two acts had the effect of setting aside portions of the public domain within the limits of the present State of Indiana for the endowment of an institution of higher learn-

ing. Following upon these acts, provision for the University was made in the first constitution of the State, adopted in 1816 after the admission of Indiana to the Union. This constitution made it the duty of the State's General Assembly "to provide by law for a general system of education, ascending in a regular graduation from township schools to a state university, wherein tuition shall be gratis and equally open to all." Thus, it is, that Indiana University is the head of all education in the State of Indiana.

The General Assembly, responding to this constitutional provision, by an act passed and approved January 20, 1820, founded the University which was first known as the State Seminary. The date of founding establishes Indiana University as the oldest of the larger state universities west of the Alleghenies.

The State Seminary was opened for instruction of students in May, 1824, and in recent years the first Wednesday in May of each year has been observed by the University as Foundation Day. By 1828 the Seminary had made such progress that it was changed to Indiana College. Ten years later, the official designation was made Indiana University — a name which still seems to confuse magazine and newspaper writers who persist in using the inaccurate term, "University of Indiana."

Milestones in the development of the state university include the five wars of the Republic to which it furnished students and faculty; and the admission of women students in 1867. No other state university had adopted a system of co-education as early as 1867, and Indiana University thereby became the pioneer in the movement. In 1883 fire destroyed the University's principal building on the campus at the south edge of Bloomington.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM



ton, and the University was removed to its present campus on the eastern portion of the city through the purchase of what was known as Dunn's Woods.

Rich in traditions, athletics, and beautiful coeds, Indiana University's motto, "at home away from home" has been explained by its able President, Dr. Herman B. Wells as: "Getting together, eating together, and living together has strengthened social relations in all human activities — religion, charity, business. When this closest contact of life comes in the college years, its vivifying power, its lasting influences are immeasurably increased." This is the philosophy which guides the operation of this university.

**B**ESIDES the buildings which boast this university as having the finest and most adequate housing facilities of any large school, Indiana includes twenty-one sorority and twenty-eight fraternity homes, which include representation among all the leading Greekletter fraternities and sororities.

In such fields as music, speech, stagecraft, medicine, and business and law, Indiana University knows no equal. Its faculty includes such distinguished names as: Dr. Alfred Kinsey, zoologist; Dr. Edwin Sutherland, sociologist; Dr. Hermann Muller, zoologist; Dr. Lee Norvelle, speech chairman; Dr. Emil Konopinski, physicist; Dr. Harry Skornia, radio; Dean Wilfred C. Bain, music; and Dr. Frank Edmondson, astronomer.

The center of campus cultural life is located in the beautiful Indiana University Auditorium. This magnificent structure, built in 1941, seats 3,788 in its main auditorium, and 410 in the University Theatre. It includes a Hall of Murals, foyer, lounge, classrooms and workshops, band rehearsal rooms for the nationally famous "Indiana Marching Hundred," and radio broadcasting studios. A grand pipe organ, having more than 7,000 pipes, is a part of the auditorium which has



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS BUILDING

featured concerts by most of the leading organists of the world. Its annual series includes concerts by the leading artists in music, drama, dance, and popular dance orchestras.

During the 1948-1949 school year, Indiana University, with over 200 beautiful limestone buildings, included a faculty of over 1,000, a campus enrollment of over 16,000, and an enrollment in its centers at East Chicago, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, South Bend, Jeffersonville, Kokomo, and Richmond, of over 12,000, to make a total of over 28,000 students.

The University consists of the following schools and divisions: College of Arts and Sciences (1828); School of Law (1889); School of Medicine (1903); Graduate School (1904); Division of Adult Education and Public Services (1912); Training School for Nurses (1914); School of Business (1920); School of Music (1921); School of Education (1923); School of Dentistry (1925); Junior Division (1942); and School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (1946).

**I**NDIANA UNIVERSITY maintains a balanced program of inter-collegiate contests in football, crosscountry, basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, indoor track, baseball, tennis, and outdoor track and field.

The coeds on the Indiana campus have, during the past three years, established a tradition which, this past year, caught the attention of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer newsreel cameras. The Or-

ganized girls and the Independent girls, known as the "Reylon Roughnecks" and the "Chanel No. 11's" respectively, meet on the football field of Memorial Stadium, where before several thousands of enthusiastic spectators, they present their annual Powderbowl game, as the final football classic of the season.

During the 1948-1949 season, in Indiana basketball team, the "Hurrying Hoosiers," won distinction in its field, as did the track squads; while the baseball team finished in first place in Big Ten competition.

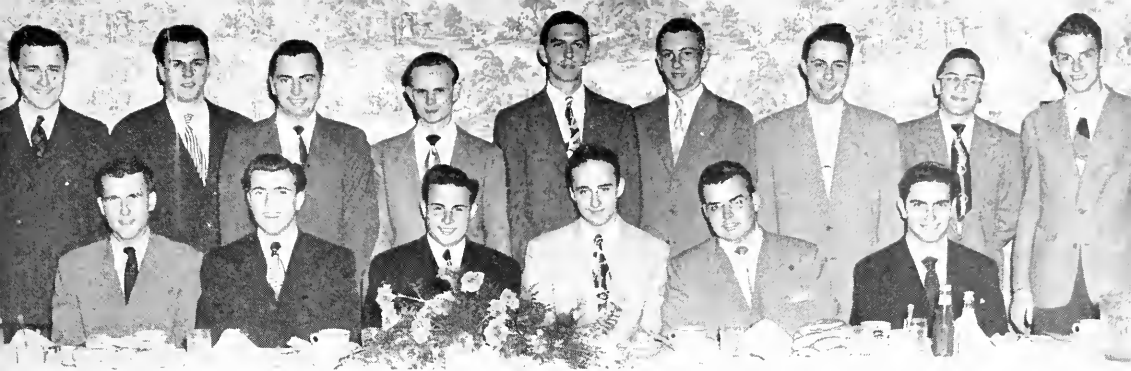
Outdoor facilities include a football and track stadium seating some 33,000 spectators at present, practice football fields, baseball fields, and tennis courts. The athletic plant includes a gymnasium and a fieldhouse seating over 10,000.

Indiana University is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference, and the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, known as the Western Conference or Big Ten. In addition to these, the University belongs to the Association of American Universities, Association of American Colleges, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Council on Education.

All of these factors have combined to make Indiana University, often referred to as "The Home of University Presidents," one of the leading educational institutions in, not only the United States, but in the world. Phi Sigma Kappa is proud to include its name as a part of this distinguished university.



Student Building and Tower, where initiation ceremony for Sigma Triton took place. To the right of it, the Indiana Union Building where, on the top floor, the Sigma Triton chapter induction took place in the beautiful Bryan Room



## *Tau Triton Installed at Baldwin - Wallace*

Phi Sigma Kappa added Tau Triton Chapter to its roll on June 11-12, when the Cardinal Club at Baldwin-Wallace College was installed at Berea, Ohio.

Formal initiation took place Saturday, June 11, with instruction on Sunday, followed by an installation dinner at the Colony Room of the Colonial Restaurant. An induction team from Delta Triton (the same one which inducted Sigma Triton at Indiana University) initiated the 15 charter members of Tau Triton.

Professor Erwin B. Cochrane, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '26, of the Commerce department at Baldwin-Wallace College acted as toastmaster at the induction banquet. National President Herbert L. Brown was the principal speaker of the evening.

Also in attendance were Regional Director D. R. Collins; Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman; Dr. Harry Smith; Dean Myron F. Wicke; Dr. William D. Pendell, assistant to the dean; Dean of Women Lucile C. Mowrey; and the presidents of all of the campus fraternities and sororities.

With this induction, Phi Sigma Kappa

became the sixth national fraternity on the Baldwin-Wallace campus. The other fraternities are: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The following national sororities also have chapters at Baldwin-Wallace: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu.

The Cardinal Club was formed in February 1949 with the idea of petitioning a national fraternity as soon as it could obtain permission to do so from the faculty. This permission was granted May 13, and a petition was prepared and forwarded immediately to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Baldwin-Wallace College was founded in 1845, dedicated to the ideal of giving a Christian education in liberal arts, the sciences, and music. Originally chartered as Baldwin Institution, it was named for John Baldwin who had donated 55 acres of land, 30 village lots, and a large three-story building to the North-Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church for the establishment of an institution of learning. In 1855 the school was reorganized and chartered as Baldwin University.

### CHARTER MEMBERS OF TAU TRITON

Left to right, seated: Donald Brady, Richard Hruby, Donald Grabski, Rodney Hume Jr., Donald Cadwallader, Sheldon Kravitz. Standing: William Peyton, David Naegele, Thomas O'Neill Jr., David Sellers, Donald Brockett, Leonard Lillie, James Sivard, Robert Spangenthal, Paul Nyland.

To provide for the educational needs of the German Methodist Church, the trustees of Baldwin University organized a German department the following year. This department was housed in a new brick building, Wallace Hall, but grew from year to year until it was desirable to reorganize it as a separate institution. Accordingly, it was chartered as German Wallace College in 1864, and opened with two buildings, Baldwin Hall and Wallace Hall, which were transferred to the new college by action of the board of trustees of Baldwin University. Throughout their history the separate institutions were cooperative and mutually supplementary.

In August 1913, Baldwin University and German Wallace College united, forming Baldwin-Wallace College.

Baldwin-Wallace College is located in Berea, Ohio, a city of 11,000, just outside of Cleveland. The 1948 census fig-

ures showed an enrollment of over 1800 students in day and evening classes, of which about 50 per cent were veterans.

During World War II, the College gave officer training to over 850 men of the Navy V-12 Unit, and aviation training to over 350 men of the WTS Army Flight group.

The College conducts the Baldwin-Wallace Testing and Guidance Center in Burrell Observatory. In the field of music, Baldwin-Wallace is famous for the two-day Bach Festival which it gives each spring, and its large Bach Library is internationally known.

Baldwin-Wallace is approved by the following accrediting agencies: Association of American Universities; North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; University Senate of the Methodist Church; Ohio College Association; and the American Association of University Women.

#### SPEAKERS' TABLE AT THE INDUCTION BANQUET

Left to right: Dean William Pendell, Dr. Harry Smith, President Herbert L. Brown, Prof. Erwin B. Cochrane, Secretary-Treasurer and SIGNET Editor Earl F. Schoening, Dean Myron Wicke, and Dean Lucille Mowrey.





THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

This building was erected in 1872, and for many years was used for chapel and assembly meetings. At present it is used for classes and occasional worship services.



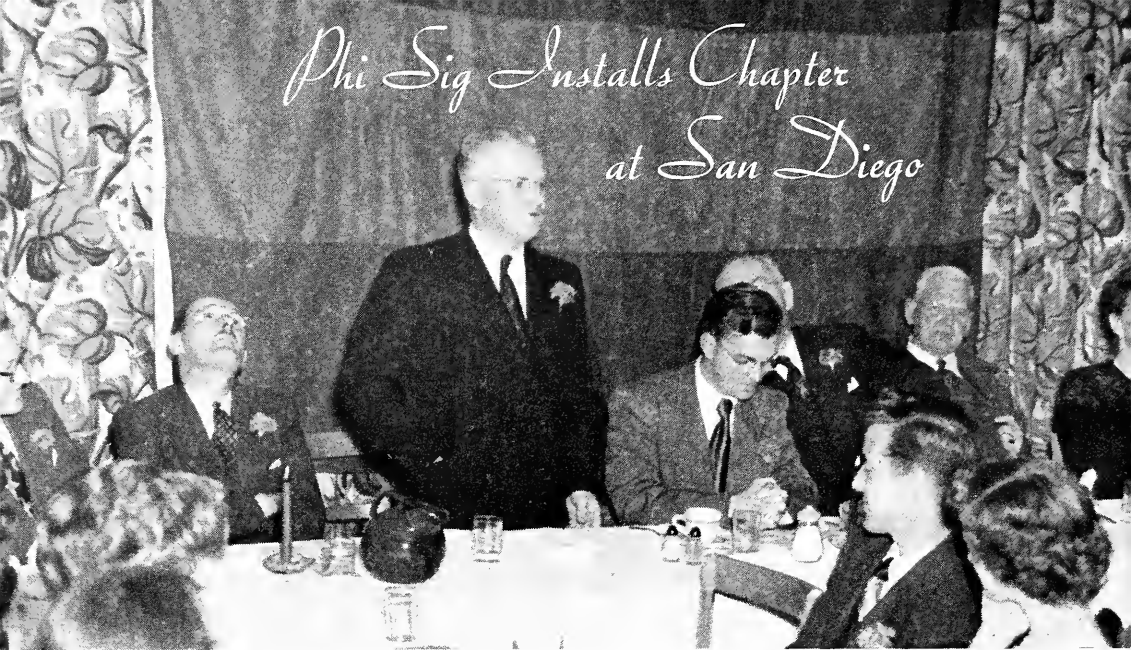
MARTING HALL

In addition to various classrooms in Marting Hall, the building houses the Playshop, the Radio Studio, a number of sorority rooms, a game room, snack bar, and the College Book Store.



A view of the gathering at Tau Triton's induction banquet

# Phi Sig Installs Chapter at San Diego



By RALPH REICHHOLD, *Omega (California) '50* and  
DAVID OTIS, *Rho Triton (San Diego) '51*

THE weekend of April 23 saw the induction of Rho Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at San Diego State College in San Diego, California. It was the first chapter of a long list to be added to the chapter roster of the fraternity in 1949.

The initiation began Saturday afternoon, April 23 in two large sound-proof radio studios in the basement of the San Diego Hotel, with the formal pledging of the brothers-to-be to Phi Sigma Kappa. Omega Deuteron, the neighboring chapter at the University of Southern California, supplied the initiation team which worked under the direction of James Royer, Deputy in Region Five, and Paul Jones, Chapter Adviser at Omega Deuteron. The team was composed of Bill Busby, Jim Hodges, Paul Kemp, Larry Littrel, Cal Reed, and Harry Wirtz. The visiting brothers agreed that the execution of the ceremony was one of the most solemn and best rehearsed of any they had witnessed, and that the fraternity as a whole owed

the six brothers from Omega Deuteron a debt of gratitude for their fine performance.

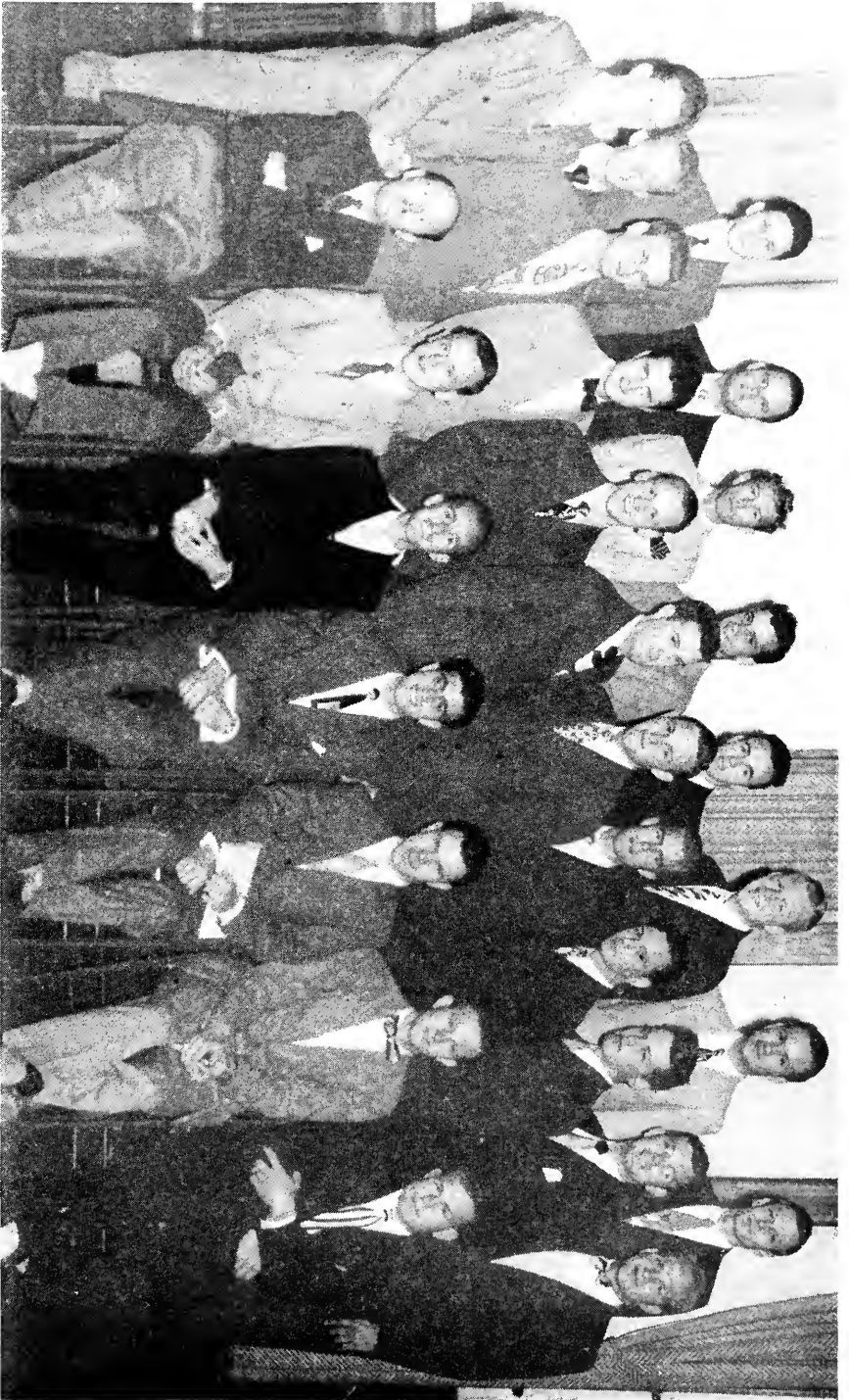
After the ceremony all the pledges were excused until the evening, with the exception of the officers-elect. These men were put through the remaining three parts of the initiation ceremony before dinner. Dr. E. Block, the Chapter Adviser-to-be, and Dr. Phillips, father of Brother Ed Phillips of Omega, were among the faculty and alumni members initiated along with the officers-elect.

Following the dinner, the remaining pledges of the fraternity were initiated by the team with the assistance in part of Charles Babcock, Deputy in Region Five, and Ralph Reichhold and Warren Schoonover of Omega.

The first opportunity for most of the brothers in Region Five to become acquainted with their new brothers at San Diego was presented after the dinner, when a large number gathered in Brother Palm's room and enjoyed mingling together in an informal atmosphere.

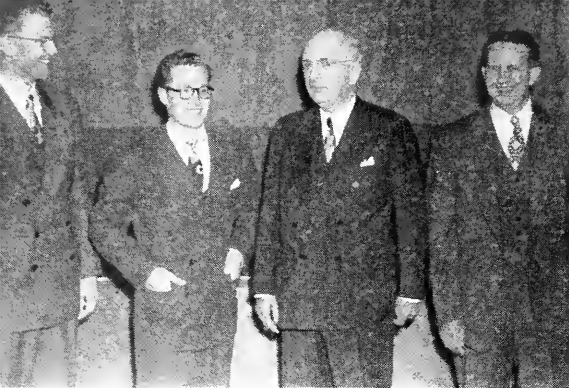
Left to right, James Royer, Deputy; Dr. E. Block, Chapter Adviser; President Walter Hepner of San Diego State College; John McClure, president of Rho Triton; Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Director of Region Five; Dr. Leonard; Dean Mendenhall.





CHARTER MEMBERS OF RHO TRITON

Left to right, first row: Dr. E. Block, Chapter Adviser, Dick Bunch, Russ Merrill, Frank Stella, Jim Moore, George Schuler, Jerry Wise. Second row: Gordon King, Bill Wainwright, Lou Baldwin, Jack Albright, Derrel Biers, Bill Barnaghan, West Boyle, Dick Watt, Wes Bachman, Harold Hohnerud, John McClure, Oscar Mowry. Third row: Stanley Green, Landry Doster, Richard Doyel, Jack Pignolo, David Ous, Jerry Pollock, Ben Kiegle, John Higuerca not in picture.



Left to right: Charles Babcock, James Royer, Dr. Palm, Paul Jones

ON Sunday afternoon, April 24, the colony of Phi Sigma Kappa at San Diego State College was formally inducted as Rho Triton by Regional Director Palm and Deputy Royer. Assisting in the induction were Brothers Paul Jones and Charles Babcock, and numerous representatives from the chapters at the University of California, University of Southern California, Fresno State College, and the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis. The new brothers then received instruction in esoteric work.

The following officers of Rho Triton Chapter were installed: John McClure, president; Oscar Mowry, vice-president; Landry Doster, secretary; George Schuler, treasurer; West Boyle, sentinel; and Gordon King, inductor.

Dr. Palm, as a member of the Council, welcomed the new chapter into Phi Sigma Kappa and pledged the cooperation and support of the Grand Chapter. President John McClure thanked the initiation team, Dr. Palm, and the other visiting brothers on behalf of Rho Triton Chapter for the splendid job that they

#### INITIATION TEAM

Left to right Cal Reed, Jim Hodges, Paul Kemp, Bill Busby, Harry Wirtz, Larry Littrel



had done, and then closed the first meeting of Rho Triton.

THE initiation banquet was held that evening at Casper's Rancho, just outside of San Diego, and featured one of the finest southern fried chicken dinners the brothers had ever tasted. Second and third helpings of chicken were brought out, heaped on large serving trays. Everyone could have brought a friend and there still would have been more than enough for everyone.

Guests at the banquet included the presidents of all the fraternities and sororities on the San Diego campus, Dr. Phillips of the language department, and Dr. Leonard and Dr. Nasatir of the history department. At the speakers' table sat President Hemper of San Diego State College, Regional Director Franklin C. Palm, Dean Peterson, dean of men, Dean Mendenhall, dean of women, and Dr. Block of the English department, Chapter Adviser.

John McClure showed himself to be an accomplished master of ceremonies. President Hemper and other faculty representatives spoke highly of our new chapter and welcomed Phi Sigma Kappa to the campus. Dr. Palm then expressed the pleasure of the fraternity in installing a chapter at San Diego State College, and added that he believed the members of the new chapter would play a constructive role in all phases of college life.

The evening ended when all gathered around the piano where Brother Mowry led the group in singing.

#### REGION SIX CONCLAVE

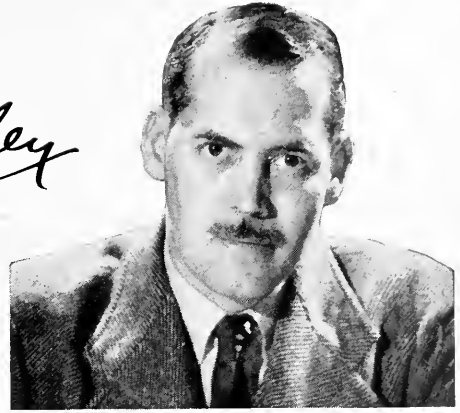
Lambda Deuteron Chapter  
University of Washington

Seattle, Washington

NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13

# Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Editor, WBBM, Chicago



Three little features we hope you haven't heard:

Archaeologists are much interested in what apparently was an Aztec village in southern Wisconsin. The prehistoric village of Aztalan near Lake Mills, Wisconsin was discovered in 1836 by N. F. Hyer who thought the mounds resembled those of Mexico. So he named it Aztalan after the mythical place of origin of the Aztecs.

This much seems certain about the Aztalans: they were cultural aristocrats from the southeast, related to the ancestors of the Seminoles and Okmulgees who in turn were relatives of the Aztecs of Mexico. They were different in custom, religion, architecture, and art from the surrounding woods Indians. They built a large, stockaded village with regularly spaced watchtowers, with mud and straw bricks and mud plaster. They are thought to have arrived in the 13th or 14th century. They were well established as farmers and traders when De Soto explored the lower Mississippi area in 1541.

Peoples with similar customs built the great mounds and villages of Okmulgee in Georgia, Moundville in Alabama, Marietta in Ohio, Chokia in Illinois, and similar sites throughout the lower Mississippi valley. All of these sites are traceable to the culture of Mexico and the movement was definitely from south to north.

The Aztalans were good craftsmen, making things like two- and three-notched triangular arrowheads, a wide variety of pottery, including long-necked bottles, flat dishes, jars with loop handles, and graceful bowls with curving rims. Some pots are of glossy black ware; others are decorated with red and white paint on a buff background.

These people probably considered themselves civilized in contrast to their uncouth neighbors. That may explain why their powerful village was burned to the ground — probably in the 16th century. For certainly their neighbors disliked them. Because the Aztalans not only snubbed them socially, but on occasion dragged one of them inside their stockade and — after due ceremony — ate him. There was that slight flaw of cannibalism in their nature.

\* \* \* \*

Chicagoans are interested in the news that one of the city's oldest landmarks will soon be torn down. It is perhaps the ugliest landmark this side of the Albert Memorial in London, but that's beside the point. Chicagoans felt a definite pang when they heard that the Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore Drive will be pulled down to make room for two 21-story apartment buildings. They will provide 740 apartments to ease the housing shortage.

Anyone who has ever taken a sight-

seeing bus around Chicago will recall the Palmer Mansion.

It stands, a huge brownstone pile, turreted, towered, castellated, and grim in the midst of about an acre of lawn. Behind its iron grilled doorway there are a hundred or more rooms. To the rear are the stables, a necessary adjunct when the castle was built in 1882. It now looks out across the twelve traffic lanes of Lake Shore Drive to Lake Michigan.

The mansion was built 67 years ago by the pioneer merchant and hotel man, Potter Palmer, at a cost of a million dollars. It was here that the great of America, the royalty and aristocracy of Europe were entertained, if they were lucky enough to be recognized by Mrs. Palmer. Because in the 90's and the early 1900's Bertha Palmer ruled Chicago society with a rigid hand. An invitation to the brownstone castle on Lake Shore Drive was a command performance. If you got an invitation, you went. But in 1893, there was one visitor to Chicago who did not adhere to the local custom. She was the Princesse Eulalia, the Infanta of Spain. The legend is that she received an invitation to the mansion but sent word that "reahhly" she must decline to be entertained by an innkeeper's wife. Chicagoans, both in and out of the social register, howled with rage. If the Palmer mansion wasn't good enough for some Spanish princess, well, let her go back to Spain.

Yes, Chicagoans will miss the massive old house even though they know why it must give way. For leaders of 27 civic groups recently told Mayor Kennelly that Chicago ranks 44th among the nation's major cities in the number of multiple housing units constructed.

\* \* \* \*

A deadly enemy threatens to exterminate the trout, white fish, perch, and every type of food fish in the Great Lakes. Commercial fishermen are sounding a call to arms against the enemy — which is the vicious eel, the sea lamprey.

The lamprey originally was a salt-water citizen but he gets along fine in fresh water. He came up the St. Lawrence and homesteaded in Lake Ontario before 1920. Following the Welland Canal, he reached Lake Erie by 1921. Pushing west and north he arrived in Lake St. Clair in 1930, Lake Huron in 1933, Lake Michigan in 1936. Now he's been caught in southern Lake Superior.

The lamprey is a mottled, bluish eel with a round sucker-type of mouth. Inside are rows of small sharp teeth. When he sees a trout he attacks it from the side, clamping on with his circular mouth. Out darts a file-like tongue which drills a hole and the lamprey drains the victim's blood. He's killing fish by the millions in the Great Lakes.

A fisherman from Waukegan, Illinois, Mathon Kyritsis, gives these frightening figures. He says in 1943, Waukegan fishermen brought home 1,193,000 pounds of fish from Lake Michigan. By 1947, the catch had fallen to 150,000 pounds — a drop of 88 per cent.

State and federal governments are working on the problem. One lamprey trap — a kind of picket fence with several large openings has been built across the mouth of the Ocqueoc River at Rogers City, Michigan. Kyritsis says it works fine and many more should be built.

There is one note of hope no matter what the government may do. A few years ago the smelt, imported from the Atlantic to feed Michigan's land-locked salmon, not only killed the salmon but threatened to exterminate all other fish in the western great lakes. Then in 1942 and 1943 a mysterious malady struck them and they died by the billions. The sea gulls had never had such a smorgasbord. Fish experts came from far and near, studied the problem, finally announced they had no idea what killed the silvery little smelt. But old timers along the great lakes will tell you it was just Old Mother Nature evening things up.



*Lambda's Golden Anniversary*

# Fifty Years of Leadership

By RAY GLASSCOCK, *Lambda '49*



PROBABLY your chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa stands within shouting distance of a field house, a biological sciences building, or a student union.

Lambda of Phi Sigma Kappa provides a home for its 60 members a few doors from the embassies of Pakistan, Nicaragua, Argentina, and Yugoslavia. It is under the stately elms on New Hampshire Avenue, in the heart of the capital, that Lambda's members are developed in the principles of Phi Sigma Kappa.

From the time of its founding, in 1899, Lambda has been conditioned by the particular pattern of Washington life. Its strategic location has always provided Lambda with a cross-section of American young men, and, as well, with a sprinkling of students from many foreign countries. The son of a New England labor leader who pledges Phi Sigma Kappa at George Washington University may very well find himself exchanging views over a bottle of beer with a veteran who has put in a hitch as a forest ranger in the Southwest; the son of a South American diplomat may very likely find the son of a Kentucky tobacco farmer as his roommate at Lambda.

THIS diversity is a principal reason why many George Washington students affiliate with Lambda. Most of them are surprised to learn that the men who founded Lambda Chapter were all medical students. These eight men, of whom four today are living, banded together to form a social organization which would provide a release from the pressures of medical school. During the first few years after affiliation with Phi Sigma Kappa, the growth of the chapter was slow, and discouragingly unsteady.

Even so, Lambda was the second chapter of a national fraternity to organize at George Washington, and after its first few years it was firmly established as a leader of the social fraternities. Its growth has been steady and prosperous since then, and there are now some 800 initiates of Lambda Chapter.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is an urban school in every sense of the word, and while it enjoys the advantages of central location and the study facilities, particularly the Library of Congress, which only Washington can offer, it has nevertheless been difficult for fraternities to find desirable houses which they could permanently acquire near the University. As a result, most of them, and particularly Lambda, have always housed themselves in one of Washington's many mammoth town houses.

During the twenties, Lambda made its headquarters at a forty-room mansion on Thomas Circle; the ballroom of this house was big enough to use for intramural basketball games, since the University then had no gymnasium available for the purpose.

For the better part of the thirties, Lambda owned its own house near the White House on I Street. The crystal chandeliers and the formal drawing rooms reflected the atmosphere of 18th century Washington, which still permeates the city's older neighborhoods.

The expanding business district made it necessary for this house to be sold, and in 1940 the fraternity moved to Massachusetts Avenue, near Dupont Circle, to the home that had been built for his family by the elder Henry Cabot Lodge. It was in this house that Lambda weathered the war years, with a skeleton membership that at one time consisted of only two

brothers. Despite the difficulties of the times, Lambda never closed her doors, and the hundreds of Phi Sigs whose service assignments brought them to Washington found a home away from home.

**I**N 1945 the first few of the veteran students entered the University, and Lambda, characteristically, began her postwar period by copping the largest pledge class — 25 men, and all sorely needed. Once again large-scale operations began, and Senator Lodge's old home, with the marble fireplaces he had brought over from Italy and the oak-paneled ballroom was the scene of a series of fabulous parties.

But the lean years of the war were as nothing compared with the blow that was to fall. No sooner had Lambda begun a successful recovery than the house was sold by the real estate company to two sisters whose object was to open a boarding house. Brother Ernest Belote, then president, and Brother Cliff Carlstedt, an attorney who held many positions in the fraternity, managed to keep the unfortun-

ate news from the ears of the other fraternities, and, for that matter, from all but the officers of the chapter. For two years, the chapter carried on its activities in a state of flux, fearing at any time to be served with an eviction notice. The Washington real estate situation was still severe beyond description, and the fortunate fact that we were housing many Phi Sigs still in the service was the main argument that enabled us to retain the house.

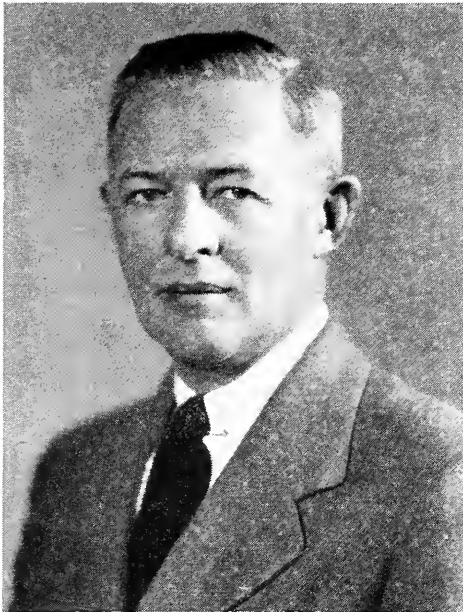
Two years ago the ideal fraternity house was spotted on New Hampshire Avenue, and Brother Pern Henninger, then Chapter Adviser, conducted a series of speedy negotiations, and Lambda was finally, and happily, located in its own home. Since then, the active chapter, the alumni group, and an active Mothers' and Wives' Club have devoted all their attention to making the house a show place. For entertaining, there are two formal drawing rooms, a large oak-paneled ballroom, dining room, sun terrace, library, and patio, and a bar, this summer panel in pine, which seats over 100.



ALVIN T. BURROWS



DONALD H. McLEAN



WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

OUT of Lambda Chapter have come many national figures in many walks of life, including:

Dr. William Thornwall Davis, ophthalmologist;

Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney General of Missouri, and candidate for governor of Missouri in 1938;

John Lewis Smith, former National Commander of the American Legion;

Hon. Earl C. Michener, former member of the house of representatives from Michigan;

Judge Donald H. McLean, judge of the New Jersey Superior Court and former member of the house of representatives, 1932-1944;

Hugh M. Caldwell, former mayor of Seattle, Washington;

William S. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio;

Dr. Charles S. Needham, former president of George Washington University;

George B. Cortelyou, former Postmaster General, Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of Labor, Secretary of the Treas-

ury, president of the Consolidated Gas Company in New York City, and president of the New York Edison Company;

Francis P. Sullivan, architect, former president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and former comptroller of the post office department;

William A. Woodruff, former Oklahoma State Court judge;

Cdr. Theodore S. Wilkinson Jr., USN, antarctic explorer and recipient of the congressional medal of honor;

Cdr. Fitzhugh Green, USN, noted explorer and author;

J. Wescott Miller, president of Mid-Continent Air Lines;

Maj. Clarence S. Shields, National Guard, former USA rifle champion;

Brig. Gen. William Flood;

Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, superintendent of Columbia Hospital;

Henry S. Wheeler, former mayor of Newport, Rhode Island;

William E. Zimmerman, former member of the Pennsylvania legislature.

Several Lambda men have etched outstanding places for themselves in the his-



JOSEPH H. BATT



tory of Phi Sigma Kappa. For a continuous period of eight years the office of the President of the Grand Chapter was held by brothers from the chapter at George Washington University. Donald H. McLean was President 1922-1924. Alvin T. Burrows served two terms, 1924-1928. Joseph H. Batt, now a Trustee of the Endowment Fund, carried on as President 1928-1930. William E. Zimmerman, who is now recorder for the Court of Honor, was Vice-President of Region Two, 1934-1936. From 1930 to 1938 Charles R. Huff held the office of Vice-President of Region Three.

Pern Henninger for many years served as Chapter Adviser and climaxed his service to the chapter by the negotiations which led to the acquiring of the new house. Joe Vivari and Lee Moran contributed valuable services to the fraternity during the war years.

All Phi Sigs at Lambda find a second mom and pop in our Chapter Adviser, Brother Ernest Wenderoth, and Mrs. Wenderoth. "Wendy," of the class of '08, has long been active in alumni affairs, and is on hand for all Phi Sig functions. If the cocktail glasses are shattered down to the last dozen, Mr. and Mrs. "Wendy" show up at the next party with a new supply; if the rug in the Green Room shows signs of undue stress and strain, and the chapter budget is in distressingly similar condition, a new carpet will arrive, "from the Wenderoths."

Another guiding light in Phi Sig affairs is Dr. Dick Castell, who served as head of the Lambda Club of Phi Sigma Kappa, and now serves up unguents for Phi Sig aches and pains.

Mrs. O. L. McCoskey, head of the Mothers' and Wives' Club, has contributed many hours of work and planning for the improvement of the house. Her son, Bob, who is known to the brothers as "Moo-Moo," has stuck his innocent mom with the nickname of "Mrs. Moo-Moo."



FRANCIS P. SULLIVAN

LAMBDA has led in campus activities at George Washington for as many years as any of the actives and alumni can remember. At present more than a fair share of campus honors, as our overflowing trophy case witnesses, have fallen upon Phi Sig.

It is with sincere deep pride that Lambda celebrates its fiftieth year as a Phi Sig charge.

---

#### TAKE IT EASY!

Among the well-wishers who congratulated William A. McIntyre, Mu (Pennsylvania) '04 upon his election as class president at the reunion held this summer was a "great big fellow," according to Billy Mac. A former football player, he was able to execute the good old slap on the back of the neck with enough gusto to leave no doubt of his approval.

Billy Mac didn't say whether or not his back-slapping friend sent flowers to the hospital a few days later when a thyroglossal cyst as large as an egg was removed from his neck.

## *Lambda Chapter of Today*



ENERGY, drive, and vigor characterize the Lambda Chapter of today. The outstanding accomplishments of the chapter and its individual members in scholastic, social and activity participation of the past year are the logical result of Lambda's robust spirit.

Although acquired by the chapter only two years ago, the new house has already become rich in memories and traditions. On entering the foyer the eye is dazzled by the magenta and silver motif emblazoned on the walls. To the right of the foyer is the green room. It is simply decorated and contains the new television set built and installed by Brother John Beck. To the left of the foyer is the more opulently decorated yellow "sunshine" room. Etchings from North Africa, Italy, and France brought back by brothers from the war areas adorn the walls. Opening directly from the foyer is the grand ballroom, whose floors are kept glisteningly polished and around whose walls the silver trophies won by the chapter sparkle. In the ballroom is the great fireplace, the heart of the house during Christmas and the spot where the yuletide log is burned and stockings hung. To the rear of the ballroom is the dining room and beyond it the sun porch. From the sun porch can be seen the patio and its fountain.

The bar in the basement has been remodeled along modernistic lines. It has pine paneling, fluorescent lighting, built-in booths, soundproof walls, and a piano. The bar proper is composed of glass brick. To Pledge Robert Chism, in charge of designing, and Pledge Dennis Ryan, in charge of construction, and to Brother Bob Dentz, in charge of decoration, goes much credit for the superlative craftsmanship evidenced.

Ascending the grand stairway to the

second floor of the house one finds to the left the library. Here the chapter meetings are held. To the right of the stairway are three master bedrooms. On the third floor to the rear of the building is "seniority" row consisting of five double rooms which house the older members of the chapter.

LAST October a stag smoker, buffet dinner, cocktail dance and annual Farmers' Day Ball comprised the entertainment during rushing. The rushing competition at GW has grown keener than ever in recent years and with 16 other fraternities on campus bidding for the best men, Lambda is justly proud of its 16 new pledges. Selected as prize pledge by the chapter was Andy Rivera.

A Christmas dance was held on December 22 amid the holly and mistletoe-decorated rooms. Three pine trees, one 15 feet in height, ornamented the first floor. Brothers brought such presents as ash trays, potted plants, and paintings for the house at Yuletide. Shortly after this event brothers and their dates traveled about Washington in a group, caroling first at Blair House where the President is living, then at Georgetown University, and finally at Strong Hall, the coed's campus shelter. Two days before New Year's an egg-nog party was given, and on New Year's Eve festivities reached a climax. The fine tenor of Brother Gallagher filled the ballroom with the strains of "Silent Night."

Later in January at the inaugural parade of President Truman the University entered a float with the theme "GW educates for leadership." Brother Frank Simmons was appointed chairman of the float committee. Brother Dentz designed the float which won much favorable comment not only from the University administration but also the Washington press.

Lovely Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1948, entertained with singing that touched the hearts of all at Lambda's annual Valentine Day Ball. The Valentine theme was everywhere in evidence. Decorations in red and white paper were hung about the walls and from the chandeliers.

The following evening Lambda was the scene of the reception held in honor of Barrett Fuchs, Regional Director of Phi Sigma Kappa, and his bride. Over 500 guests from the chapters in the region gathered on the gala occasion. The choir from Brother Fuchs' home town in Maryland came by chartered bus to join in the celebration of the wedding. Guests danced to the smooth strains of the "Dulcatones" and the solo improvisations of

Brothers Jerry Dulcie and Woody Seybert.

The annual Carnation Ball held at the Wardman Park Hotel turned out to be the best attended and one of the most majestic in the history of the chapter. Pretty blonde Barbara Bullock was chosen as Lambda's Moonlight Girl for 1949. The chapter was host to Epsilon Triton and Eta at this function. Praise is due Brother Woody Seybert for his active and ably-managed social program during the semester.

The exhilarating culmination of the year was and will probably always remain the annual summer jaunt to Chapowom-sic National Park in southern Virginia. With the grueling final examinations behind them the brothers and their dates



President Herbert L. Brown presents the fraternity's Fifty-Year Plaque to the President of Lambda Chapter, Oscar Will. Left to right: Henry W. Tobias, one of Lambda's founders, President Herbert L. Brown, P. E. Henninger, former Chapter Adviser of Lambda, C. W. Owen, one of Lambda's founders, Oscar Will, and E. F. Wenderoth, Chapter Adviser of Lambda Chapter.

relaxed and reveled. Swimming, playing of badminton and softball, weiner roasts, and canoeing were features of the chapter's vacation. The chapter commended Mel Chrisman whose efforts in the planning and organizing of the trip were factors in its success. To Mrs. Harold Craft, Mrs. Mildred Patterson, and Mrs. "Goggy" Ogsbury, who acted as chaperons, the chapter extends its sincere appreciation.

**T**HE school year of 1948-49 proved quite successful for the Phi Sigs of Lambda Chapter who engaged in interfraternity athletic competition. In five out of the eight sports offered by the University for interfraternity competition Lambda Chapter has ranked among the top four. Our teams carried away trophies in golf and table tennis, and placed third in bowling and softball.

In football, Lambda swept the first five games without being scored upon mainly through the great defensive play of Brother "Ike" Eytchison and the brilliant running of Harvey Prince. In our sixth game we ran headlong into Sigma Chi, who also was as yet undefeated and unscored on. When the dust had cleared "Ike" Eytchison and Gene Leonard had been carried from the field and Lambda had lost her first game.

With a very capable bowling team captained by Brother "Woody" Woods we piled up a season's record of 15 wins and 5 losses to end in a tie for first place with PiKA. In the play-off game we were nosed out by the narrow margin of 16 pins.

Lambda breezed to its second consecutive table tennis championship, winning six straight matches under the able leadership of Brother Elton Murphy to bring its two-year record to 16 consecutive matches won. Over a span of three years we have won 25 out of 27 matches and a total of 55 of 68 games played.

Softball brought us the most surpris-

ing result of the year. Coach John Grey used all available talent in the best way possible, and to everyone's astonishment we began winning and top teams began losing. At the end of the season we found ourselves with a record of five wins and two losses and deadlocked with Kappa Alpha for second place in our league. The play-off game was all even until the sixth inning when the slugging of Brother Mel Chrisman brought the roof down on KA and victory to Phi Sig.

On a cold, wet rainy day in May, Lambda's golf team co-captained by Brothers Bill Price and Elton Murphy won the annual interfraternity golf tournament by a narrow one-stroke margin over Kappa Sigma.

All in all, although we won but two trophies we won something more valuable — lessons in teamwork and sportsmanship. On this basis we consider this a most successful season.

**L**AMBDA men who achieved distinction the past year were Charles Lilien, Phi Beta Kappa, outstanding University debater, winner of the \$300 Emma K. Carr scholarship and member of the Student Life Committee; Dick Harmstone, who also made Phi Beta Kappa, and was elected secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon, the foreign service fraternity; Hal Hart, who was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, and appointed to the *Hatchet's* board of editors. Gate and Key initiates were Bill Collins, Stan Williams, Dean Schlup, and Mel Chrisman. Jim Crowley was presented with a loving cup as best all-round bandsman. Pete Van Allen, nominated best freshman member of the band, won the Paul Pearson award of \$85 to a student in the School of Pharmacy. Joe Masilio was elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Eric Nordholm, the school's ace skipper, captained the University sailing team which qualified for the national sailing finals.

He placed third in the President's race and won the Annapolis Tercentenary Cup, one of the most prized of sailing trophies.

In the field of school politics, debonair Lennie Grant was swept into the office of Program Director by an overwhelming majority, placed in charge of all student school activities, and appointed to head the Student Union Committee. Earnest Peter Martin, winner of the University's

first journalism award and *Hatchet* exchange editor, was selected to serve on the Student Union Committee and also chosen as administrative assistant to the Student Council President. Devil-may-care Bob Pittman, an accounting major, was appointed student comptroller by Student Council President Charles Crichton, with the concurrence of the Student Council, from a list of applicants who were the best qualified men in the University.

## George Washington University

By RAY GLASSCOCK, *Lambda '49*



GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, founded in 1821, is one of the 25 oldest institutions of higher learning in the

country. In a very real sense, it is the brain child of George Washington himself, who publicized his desire to have established in the capital of the nation an institution where "younge men of goode fortune" might further their education in useful fields.

To this end, the first president bequeathed in his will 50 shares of stock in the Chesapeake and Potomac Canal for use in establishing a national university. Although the stock had long since grown worthless when congress granted a charter to the University, George Washington might have seen realized in the George Washington University the national institution he had hoped to help establish.

Washington, D. C., at the inception of the University, was still a hamlet of a few dirt streets and it was only a few years before that the lawmakers had moved their belongings from Philadelphia to the marshy lowlands of Washington. But when the Columbian College, as the University was known until 1898, held its first commencement in

1823, the Marquis de Lafayette, President Madison, and the supreme court and congress were on hand to witness the handful of students who were being graduated.

The University at that time was located near Meridian Hill, and subsequently relocated in what is today the downtown business area; but by 1898, when the University came officially to be known by its present name, it had permanently located within a few blocks of the White House in a section of the capital known as "Foggy Bottom."

UNDER the administration of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who has been president since 1924, the University has seen a gigantic growth. Although its reputation as an excellent university was well established by that time, Dr. Marvin has been instrumental in obtaining many of the fine buildings of which the University today can boast. Lisner Library and Lisner Auditorium, which were donated by the late Abram Lisner; Strong Hall, a dormitory for women students, and the Hall of Government, donated by Mrs. Hattie Strong; the Biological Sciences Building and Building D have all been added to the University under Dr. Marvin's administration. More recently

the Student Activities Building and the Student Union, which includes lounges, study rooms, club rooms and a cafeteria, all furnished in an attractive modern décor, have been made available.

Nearby, on Washington Circle, the Medical Center is being established.



DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN

Two years ago the 600-bed hospital was opened, and the erection of several other medical buildings is anticipated in the near future. Expansion plans for the University include the enlargement of the campus from its present location, three blocks west from the Department of State, all the way to the Potomac River. This would give the University a campus which will compare favorably with any state college, despite the fact that it is located in the heart of the capital.

**G**EOERGE WASHINGTON numbers among its students at all times sons and daughters of the country's prominent men. Sororities and fraternities often have the offspring of congressmen,

admirals, and generals, etc., among their members. Two recent graduates of the University were Margaret Truman and Drucie Snyder, who were members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. At the time of Margaret's graduation, President Truman spoke at the convocation and was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Secretary Snyder received the same recognition when Drucie was graduated.

The University newspaper, *The Hatchet*, has consistently ranked among the highest in the country. Within the past twelve years it has received a rating of "All American" consistently, and the Pacemaker Award, highest honor in collegiate journalism, four times. The University Players present a variety of plays throughout each year, and their recent production of "Dark of the Moon" was hailed by the author as equal to the Broadway production, and, in some respects, better. The Modern Dance Production Groups prepare the choreography and compose the music for all of their productions, and have toured throughout the East.

Of the student body of more than 10,000, a large percentage are part-time and evening students. Consequently, there is somewhat less organized social life at George Washington than is to be found at less centrally-located universities. For this reason, fraternities and sororities are particularly important to full-time students, who find a large part of their social life stemming from their fellow Greeks. Each of the 13 fraternities and 12 sororities has a thriving membership.

In athletics, George Washington does not play an unusually active role because of the near impossibility of obtaining adequate facilities. The basketball team, however, has distinguished itself almost every season since the war, in reaching the finals of the Southern Conference tournament. On the gridiron, George Washington pulled one of the most sur-

prising punches of last year by defeating Virginia; and after many, many more valiant attempts than students cared to remember, the University's traditional rival, Georgetown, fell for the first time last November.

**T**HE reputation of the University is being spread throughout the country to a far greater extent than before, because of the large veteran enrollment. George Washington has long been the mainstay of university life for the area in which it is located; but at a not-too-distant time, the fame of George Washington's traditions will be realized as they should. Lambda Chapter is proud to be a part of Phi Sigma Kappa, and, just so, is proud to be a part of the George Washington University. Lambda men feel of their university as they do of their fraternity: we have had a glorious past; now we shall have a glorious future.

#### NIC MEETING IN WASHINGTON

For the second time in its 41 years of history the National Interfraternity Conference will this year meet outside New York City. The annual plenary session will be held in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., November 24-26. Combined with it will be the meeting of National Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils composed of delegates from local interfraternity councils.

Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, a past chairman of the Conference, is in charge of the arrangements, and the representative of Phi Sigma Kappa on the Host Committee is Joseph H. Batt, Lambda (G. Washington) '14.

#### REGION TWO CONCLAVE

Nu Chapter, Lehigh University

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Saturday, December 3, 1949

#### GEN. KENNER HEADS COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

The appointment of Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, Lambda (G. Washington) '15 as medical director of Columbia Hospital was announced May 31, 1949. This is a new post at Columbia which was created upon the death of Superintendent Col. Norman L. McDiarmid and promotion of his assistant, John D. Martin to administrator handling the business affairs.

The directorship at Columbia, effective in June, brings to a close a long Army medical career which General Kenner began in 1916, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. He has served in both World War I and World War II, and been assigned to duty in the Philippines, Africa, and various parts of Europe. Decorated by several foreign nations, General Kenner has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and many other honors.

Gen. Kenner landed at Casablanca as chief surgeon for Gen. Patton's task force, serving in the same position under Gen. Eisenhower during the North African campaign. He rejoined Gen. Eisenhower in London in 1944 as chief medical officer just prior to the invasion. Later, he was chief surgeon of occupation forces, and attended Gen. George S. Patton when he was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

He returned to this country in 1946, and was president of the Army Personnel Board at the time of his retirement from the Army in June.

**Dr. William M. Ballinger**, Lambda (G. Washington) '21 was voted president-elect at a meeting of the District Medical Society held May 4, 1949, to take office July 1, 1950. At present he is executive board chairman of the Society.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

# The President Speaks

(From the Report of National President Herbert L. Brown to the Council)

It seems a long time ago and yet it has been only one short year since we adjourned our Diamond Jubilee Convention in Boston after what was probably the most significant convention in the history of the fraternity. I am sure we all left that event inspired to put



HERBERT L. BROWN

forth our best efforts in the year ahead so that the progress of our fraternity would continue at an accelerated pace. Extensive plans for the progress had been made and each of us had his own special part to play.

Let us examine the record. Have we succeeded or have we fallen short of our goal during the past year? In this report it shall be my purpose to answer that question — to list and give credit for our successes, to point out our failures and the reasons for them, and finally to offer for your consideration and discussion a program designed to correct our shortcomings and to implement our continued progress. I shall purposely

refrain from going into minute detail on the various phases of our activities, because since our Secretary-Treasurer always does that very meticulously in his report, I see no reason for repetition.

Have we gone forward during the last year? The answer, I believe, is yes — but have we gone as far forward as we had planned at Boston? I feel that I can say without fear of challenge that as of today Phi Sigma Kappa is stronger from almost every important angle than it has been in its entire history. And yet I would not be entirely honest with you if I contend we have fully realized the hopes and aspirations which each of us carried home with him when we left Boston. True, many of our “lions by the way” have “vanished like the morning mists.” Others still beset us and we will have to face them with that traditional undaunted courage if we expect to solve them successfully. If we face them with a completely united front, nothing can stop us — for, repeating what I said at the banquet in Boston, we are one fraternity with a united purpose and a single goal, not a group of six regions, each working for its own selfish ends.

Briefly the present state of our brotherhood may be summed up about as follows:

## *Man Power*

A year ago we reported the total number of initiates during the 1947-48 academic year as 1081. It is gratifying to report that for the year 1948-49 the total number is 1045. This represents a successful year in the face of evidences of declining college enrollments in some institutions. Generally speaking, individual chapters have come up to expectations in the number of initiates, although, in a few spots, a larger chapter would undoubtedly aid in solving financial prob-



lems. Quality must never be sacrificed for quantity, but chapters should not lose sight of the necessity for keeping sufficient manpower to insure successful operation from a financial standpoint.

#### *Condition of Chapters*

We all recognize that there probably will never be an era when our fraternity or any other fraternity will be entirely free of problem chapters. It is most encouraging, however, to note that definite improvement has been shown by most of the chapters which we considered as problem children a year ago.

The list of those chapters having outstanding good records for the year is too long to enumerate and if I did so, I might unintentionally omit some.

#### *Finances*

Notwithstanding the terrific drain on our resources necessitated by the Diamond Jubilee Convention, our financial position at the end of the last fiscal year is remarkably strong. Of course, the increased Grand Chapter Tax has played no small part in maintaining this position and has helped us balance the budget with reasonable accuracy with a substantial surplus from which a sizable amount can be drawn for the 1950 convention. Some of this surplus, however, has resulted from unavoidable curtailments in our expansion program — a situation which I personally deplore and about which I will have further comment to make.

#### SIGNET

Little needs to be said about THE SIGNET, which is one of our greatest assets. We all recognize it as one of the leading fraternity magazines in this country under the able editorship of Brother Schoening. The cost has been heavy, but none will challenge my statement I am sure, that its potential value justifies that outlay. It is my hope, however, that we will not permit this item of expense to get top-heavy and go be-

yond the saturation point, whatever that point may be.

#### *Regional Directors*

I have frequently expressed sympathetic understanding of the problem that our Directors face in finding the time to devote to adequate coverage of their chapters. Yet that dare not deter me from stating that in large measure our chapters are *not* receiving sufficient visits from their Directors to insure proper inspection and supervision. I know how difficult it is for a Director with his own personal job to do to find sufficient time to visit eight or ten widely scattered chapters at least once a year — but that must somehow be done, if we are to keep our chapters satisfied.

I proposed the supervisor or deputy plan last year and I am gratified to note Brothers Downing and Palm have used it effectively in Regions I and V respectively. I hope more of our Directors will try it where they have trouble arranging frequent visits.

However I must admit this supervisor plan may not be the ultimate solution to our problem . . . it may be viewed as an alternative to a more practical and permanent reorganization of our regional set-up. I feel that we will eventually be forced to split our regions in such a manner that each will have no more than four chapters, and we would consequently, double the number of Regional Directors. All of them, however, would not need to be on the board of directors. To me it seems more important that chapters have more frequent, regular inspection visits from their elected national officer than that officer sit on the board of directors. I shall have more to say of this possible revision in our national set-up later at this meeting.

Unfortunately, Brother Carl Chronister was forced by ill health to resign as Director of Region II. Brother Falconer and I have collaborated in covering the chapters in that region during the year

and I believe every chapter except one, Delta, received at least one visit during the year.

### *Scholarship*

Whenever we discuss this subject I am reminded of Mark Twain's comment on the weather — "everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it." This is not literally true, perhaps, because I note that some of our chapters have improved their scholastic standing during the past year. Far too many chapters, however, merely give lip service to any serious drive to raise the scholastic position of their members. To some groups, I am sorry to say, it obviously is not nearly as important to seek out a satisfactory solution to this problem as it is to engage the finest, and in some cases the most expensive, orchestra for the next dinner dance, or to plan the best beer party on the campus.

If some of our chapters display a dismal lethargy in coping with the scholarship problem, it is up to our Regional Directors and our Chapter Advisers to make these chapters more conscious of the great importance of a serious, concerted and continuous effort to insure improvement. We can't lay the blame upon the chapters if we fail to supply them with the proper inspiration and leadership. Brother Watts, our scholarship director, will doubtless have an interesting report to present on this category.

### *Chapter Advisers*

Notwithstanding all the criticism, and most of it justifiable, we have leveled at our Advisers, I must admit I was rather favorably impressed with the majority of them at the convention. I presume it is largely true that they represented the "cream of the crop," for with a few exceptions, they are the ones who are most interested in the fraternity.

We still have some weak spots which need strengthening badly. It is the responsibility of each Regional Director

to know his Advisers and to know the kind of job they are doing. When it is not good, then is the time to make a change . . . not a year or two later. Furthermore, I urge the Directors to be most exacting in qualifying Advisers for expenses to the next convention. Let's make them conscious of the privilege which is theirs and of their obligations in earning that privilege.

### *Alumni Relations*

Here we have a subject about which at last we can become enthusiastic — for at last we have a live active Alumni Secretary. Brother Ed Howell has come forward with a fine constructive program for improving the fraternity's relations with its alumni, and I can definitely count this on the credit side of the ledger. As you will all recall, I have consistently pled for a greater activity on the part of the national organization designed to prove to our alumni that we are interested in them and thus deserve their active support, which has been rather conspicuous by its absence. I am convinced that with Brother Howell's splendid plans in operation, we will very soon be vindicated of the shameful charge that our alumni are the forgotten men of Phi Sigma Kappa. I urge that every member of the Council extend his wholehearted cooperation to Brother Howell.

### *Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation*

It is a matter of no little concern to me that virtually no intensive work has been devoted to building up our Foundation since we met in Boston. True, this is an activity which will have a relatively slow growth, but I had hoped that at least a promotion campaign would be organized and be ready to put into effect by this time.

Of course, I realize that we must qualify for income tax exemption before we can proceed very far, and steps to assure such exemption were taken during the year with the scholarship awards made

under the supervision of Brother Watts. Yet if we are to realize the great potentialities of this project, we will all have to pitch in and do some real work. We dare not fail now, after having launched this worthy enterprise, which will place Phi Sigma Kappa among the really progressive fraternities of the country.

#### *Expansion*

At the outset I stated I would try to answer the question — have we fallen short of our goal during the past year? Here comes a part of my answer. We probably have, when you consider that the three new chapters inducted during the year required very little actual work on the part of the national organization. At San Diego, it was Brother Phillips who did most of the work aided of course by Brother Palm; at Bloomington, Indiana, Brother Bob Nemeschy almost singlehanded gave us a fine chapter; at Baldwin-Wallace — well, I guess it was just fate itself which was largely responsible.

Our expansion plans were slowed almost to a crawl, as a result of the regrettable prolonged illness of Brother Schoening and the consequent depriving us of the services of Brother Bill Zimmerman in the field, in order that he could stay at national headquarters and supervise that work there. Fortunately for us, in one respect, he did this so well that the efficiency of our central office was not impaired. However, we lost some ground because he was not available to cover sudden expansion leads on short notice, and to put the necessary pressure on some favorable contacts which were reported at the last Council meeting. I know Brother Schoening has been deeply concerned about this situation, for he combed the field for a second Traveling Secretary, but it was not until early May that he succeeded in engaging a satisfactory man in the person of Brother Ken Diehl. Already the results of his excellent work, though he has been

out but a short time, are beginning to take shape.

As stated above we succeeded in adding three fine chapters to our roll during the year, but frankly I had high hopes that there would be six and possibly eight new ones by this time. Although we admittedly fell short of our anticipated goal, it is gratifying to report that we have two almost sure-fire new chapters which will be ready for induction early in the fall. I refer to Muhlenberg where we have a colony of 42 men wearing pledge buttons and at Idaho State where we have a colony of 18 men. The revival of Zeta Deuteron at Wisconsin appears more promising every day. While there are but five or six colony pledges there at present, we have a real live wire alumnus, Brother Herbert H. Naujoks, interested in the project and it is only a question of time and some concentrated effort.

I have sung the praises of Brother Bob Nemeschy until it is in danger of becoming an "old chestnut." However, I just can't permit this opportunity to pass without citing to the Council the almost miraculous job Bob did at Indiana. With some invaluable cooperation from Brother George Stark, Alpha Deuteron '31 (Illinois), he has, by sheer courage and determination, established a fine chapter on the Indiana campus, starting from "scratch" so to speak when he went there to take graduate work last fall. As long as we have Nemeschys and Starks in our fraternity we are bound to go forward.

#### *Ritual and Ideals*

I hope that I may be excused for exhibiting what seems to me justifiable pride in the almost unanimous enthusiasm with which my five years' work on the ritual was accepted at Boston. The new ceremony may not be perfect; it may conceivably need some alterations and refinements. However, the exemplification at Indiana by the Delta Triton team and later at Baldwin-Wallace by the same team, I believe, left little doubt

in the minds of those who witnessed it, that at least we have something worthy of Phi Sigma Kappa. At the Sigma Triton induction I had an excellent opportunity to observe the ceremony in actual use on new initiates and to study its effect upon them. I was pleased with what I saw and from my observations I was enabled to make some last-minute minor revisions which I believe further improves it, before going to press with the new ritual book.

I am rather proud to present a copy of the new edition to each member of the Council at this time. I personally superintended the printing of this in Philadelphia and I assure you it was no small job. I had planned to have the new edition of the *Ritual* and the complete equipment ready for use by Founders' Day of this year when many of the chapters normally initiate their new classes. However, I encountered numerous difficulties in having certain items of the equipment manufactured and it was impossible to have it all ready before May 15. I feel there has been some advantage in withholding the distribution to chapters until college opens in the fall, particularly if Regional Directors will make it their special responsibility to become thoroughly acquainted with it, so they can "coach" their chapters to attain the maximum dramatic effect. I suggest that for those regions holding Conclaves this fall, Directors set aside ample time on the program for ritual exemplification and if necessary additional discussion and explanation.

As you will see by referring to the agenda for this Council meeting, Friday evening has been reserved for a full dress ritual exemplification by the Delta Triton team which has been invited here for the express purpose of presenting the ceremony to the Council in its final form and with the complete official equipment.

I am not unmindful that there are those even within this Council who feel

I place too much emphasis upon the importance of the rituals and our cardinal principles. I know that the ritual has been referred to as a necessary evil and on occasion a boring part of our fraternity criteria. To me those who feel that way have missed something fundamental in their fraternal association — something that, I fear, is lacking in some of our chapters. However much I may be considered a dreaming sentimentalist or perhaps an impractical idealist, I have always taken the stand — and I shall continue to do so — that we as national officers are not fulfilling our responsibilities if we do not constantly inculcate in our chapters the true significance and practical application of our cardinal principles. If I can do no more than bring our officers, and our advisers to the full consciousness of their responsibilities in imparting this philosophy to our chapters, I will feel I have made a contribution to the fraternity.

#### *National Headquarters*

By this time you all know about our new offices. The move was made necessary because of the imperative need for additional space, due to our expanding chapter roll and other activities. I believe we have done well in selecting the new site and I congratulate Brother Schoening on his selection, which had the approval of the other members of the budget committee. Certainly we have a setup for our national headquarters that will compare most favorably with those of any other national fraternity.

Conducting the affairs of a national fraternity is fast becoming "big business." To maintain our position among the leaders, we must render the same kind of services to our chapters and to our alumni that our rivals offer. Never forget that the chapters are paying for these services and have every right to expect them. We have an efficient staff at our headquarters, and in spite of Brother Schoening's prolonged illness this last

year, its members have done a good job. Brother Bill Zimmerman and Helen Mamula carried on magnificently in Earl's absence.

As for my own contributions the past year, I have no apologies to make, but I would like to say I regret not having been able to visit more of the chapters, especially to those in the West and Deep South. My careful planning to do so went awry, as the result of a complete reorganization of my company early last fall, in which my position was changed to one entirely new to me. Add to this the fact that we have just completed the moving of our entire plant out of Philadelphia, and you will understand something of the problem which has confronted me.

Nevertheless, I have not been idle during the year, I assure you. In addition to "subbing" for Director in Region II and supervising the reprinting of the ritual book and the manufacture and collecting of the ritual equipment, I visited a number of the other chapters in the East and Northeast. I assisted in the establishment of the colony at Muhlberg, visited and investigated the possibilities at Western Maryland, maintained contact with the opening at the University of Delaware, out of which sprang a lead at Westminster College in Western Pennsylvania. I was able to lend some assistance at Hobart also, through the president of the interested local, who lives a couple of blocks from me.

I was privileged to attend and assist in the inductions of Sigma Triton and Tau Triton. I made three Founders' Day addresses and two 50-year celebration presentations.

I served as a delegate at the NIC meeting in New York last November. I also attended most of the dinners and luncheons of the Philadelphia Alumni Club. I expect to attend four of the five Conclaves to be held this year.

Finally I worked with the famous Rho Deuteron male quartette in the cutting of four recordings of fraternity and general songs, which I will present for your consideration at this meeting.

In conclusion — have we achieved our objectives of a year ago? While the answer I fear, in all honesty, must be perhaps in the negative, when we balance our failures against our successes, we certainly have no reason to be ashamed of our accomplishments — and there is no need for the slightest despair. The road ahead is bright for us if we face our problems squarely and meet them with "that undaunted courage."

From the brief examination of the year's work, I have evolved a program which I present for your consideration herewith. It is largely designed to correct the conditions which resulted in our failures and to further strengthen those phases which marked some of our successes.

1. Intensify our expansion efforts on all fronts.
2. Retain our two Field Secretaries, but use them in the field on expansion as much as possible.
3. Cooperate in every possible way with Brother Howell in putting his entire program into effect.
4. Synchronize Brother Howell's program with our expansion plans, so that we may obtain the maximum value from our alumni.
5. Extend to other regions the supervisor or deputy idea which has worked so well in I and V, thus insuring more continuous personal contact and more frequent visitations for our chapters.
6. Put on an effective promotion campaign for funds for the Foundation.
7. Continue to bend every effort to improve the quality of our Chapter Advisers, and of equal importance, keep continually after them

to do their job as it should be done. This is a responsibility our Regional Directors must not shirk.

8. Work closely with our chapters to insure impressive and dignified performance in the exemplification of our new ritual.
9. Start right now — in view of our new ritual — to inculcate in our chapters a greater appreciation of the importance of all our rituals and particularly of the true meaning and value of our cardinal principles. Closer adherence to our Constitution and By-Laws should likewise be stressed.
10. Constantly seek to improve our service to our chapters. This applies to the national headquarters and all officers, from the President on down.
11. Mail to all chapters, alumni clubs, national officers, members of the Court and officers of the Foundation, a chatty news letter from headquarters or the President either monthly or bi-monthly.
12. Finally let us at all times think in terms of national unity and guide our chapters into the same type of concept of fraternity rather than in terms of local or regional self interest which has occasionally been permitted to dominate our thinking.

In conclusion I wish to thank Brothers Schoening, Zimmerman, and Diehl, and the entire headquarters staff for the splendid cooperation shown to me during the year. I am also grateful to the Regional Directors and other members of the Council for keeping in close and continuous touch with the affairs of their respective offices, and also to the various chapters for reporting to me frequently. I hope in the year to come I will continue to merit the confidence shown in my judgment and counsel. Let our watchword at this meeting and in the coming year be "Forward" . . . and we

will proudly go to our 35th Convention in 1950, knowing that we have discharged our responsibilities conscientiously and in what we believe to be the best interests of our beloved brotherhood, Phi Sigma Kappa.

---

**S. C. I. F. ALUMNI ELECT  
PAUL JONES PRESIDENT**

Paul C. Jones, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '32 was elected president of the Southern California Interfraternity Alumni Association.

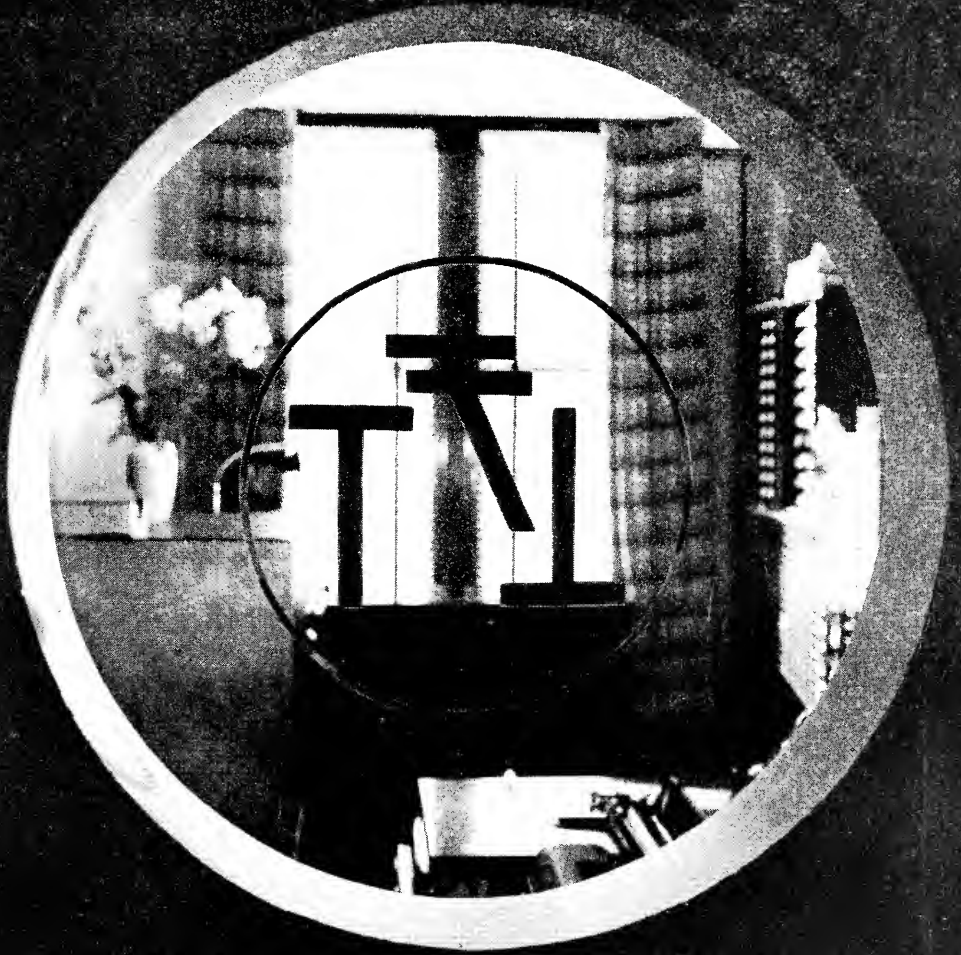


PAUL C. JONES

Brother Jones, a prominent Los Angeles lawyer, has served as Adviser to the local University of Southern California chapter for several years. As secretary of the Omega Deuteron Signet Circle Corporation, he has been responsible to a great extent for the realization of a new chapter house in Los Angeles.

He has done much to create more alumni interest and to induce greater participation in chapter affairs among the alumni, and is said to be one of the most informed Phi Sigs in the Pacific Coast area.

*Our New*



*National  
Headquarters*

# National Headquarters Moved To Mallers Building

By EARL F. SCHOENING, *National Secretary-Treasurer*

My staff and I are proud to welcome you to our new national headquarters in Suite 2105 at 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2. We hope that each of you will share our pride upon seeing our new headquarters; we hope that you feel that the new national headquarters is a credit to our fraternity and will greatly enhance our prestige.

The national headquarters was moved to Chicago from Appleton, Wisconsin in October, 1938. A reception room, two private offices and a small stock room

were rented in the Otis Building at 10 South La Salle Street. This was approximately 675 square feet of floor area. The fraternity employed one stenographer and the part-time services of another. It owned one typewriter, a small 1928 mimeograph machine, a check writer older than that (which we still have and use), one steel cabinet for personnel cards, four steel and one wood letter files, one steel locker for ritual material, and three trunks. At the time of the move, the fraternity through Brother



RECEPTION ROOM

Approximately 200 visitors annually sign the guest register shown on the top of the bookcase. Fraternity and sorority magazines are filed on our reception room shelves.





1938 — NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
 Membership, record, bookkeeping, and editorial departments

Watts purchased another steel personnel card file and another steel letter file.

To complete the first Chicago office, there was also purchased a second-hand water cooler, a stenographer's desk, adding machine, a mailing table, a desk lamp, and for the reception room a leather davenport and chair to match, smokidors, two small tables, an open bookcase and two floor lamps.

The fraternity had a chapter roll of 42 chapters. In order to accommodate the Northern Trust Company which required our floor space for their expansion, in 1944 the Otis Building, at its expense, moved the national headquarters from the seventh floor to the eleventh floor of that building. By eliminating the stock room and reducing the size of the reception room to one half of that occupied on the seventh floor, it was pos-

sible to add another private office and not take more floor area.

Although the fraternity chapter roll had been reduced to 16 chapters during the war, the four annual drives directed from the national headquarters among the alumni for support of the fraternity during the war, drives which raised an aggregate of \$28,000, required the services of another secretary and the purchase of an addressograph machine and addressograph plate-making machine. Up to that time, all addresses, including magazine labels and yearly alumni dues notices, had been typed.

With the reactivation of the chapters after the war and with the establishment of additional chapters, the fraternity chapter roll has increased to 56 chapters as the publication of this issue of *THE SIGNET*. Three additional groups are



1938 STOCK ROOM

awaiting induction and Zeta Deuteron Chapter will undoubtedly have been re-established by next semester, thereby increasing the chapter roll to 60 chapters. This together with the establishment and development of THE SIGNET Life Membership program and the development of the Field Secretarial program so increased demands upon the national headquarters that the services of two additional secretaries were required. Insofar as the cramped headquarters would permit, additional equipment such as more filing cabinets, addressograph plate cabinets, desks, and typewriters were purchased.

Although a stock room had also been rented in the basement of the Otis Building, it was already so filled that the reception room was also being made a stock room and working conditions at the headquarters were daily becoming less efficient because of continued over-

crowding. Four office secretaries, two Field Secretaries and a part-time girl were at times all attempting to use two offices. No additional space was available in the Otis Building and additional quarters were obviously necessary.

Space was available in only three different buildings. The space in the Mallers Building was best suited because it was open space and could be built to meet our requirements. The Mallers Building spent two months in building and decorating the suite to our specifications. We moved to the new headquarters on August 5, in time to welcome the Council for its meeting in Chicago one week later.

As the accompanying pictures will show, our new quarters consist of a small reception room, six private offices and a large stock room. The work at the national headquarters is departmentalized

and each department is quartered in its own office. In view thereof, I have the firm conviction that our staff will be able to do much more efficient work. Office equipment as required has been added. The floor area obtained in the new quarters is approximately double that of the old quarters.

In accordance with the resolution of the Council, the Budget Committee was consulted and it approved the relocation of our national headquarters and all that it entailed.

Our fraternity has grown. Our fraternity has progressed. All of this is reflected in our national headquarters and our undergraduates and alumni alike should take great pride in them because the fraternity's growth and progress is the result of their efforts.

The Mallery Building is located at the southeast corner of Madison Street and Wabash Avenue, one block from the world's busiest corner, State and Madison. It is one block west of Michigan Avenue and one block from the principal airlines and Palmer House. It is less than a mile from the principal railroad stations. Our twenty-first floor overlooks Lake Michigan to the northeast and the lake can be seen beyond the buildings to the north; we can wave to the Sigma Chis whose national headquarters are in the tower of the Pure Oil Building to our north.

Be sure to stop at your national headquarters when in Chicago.

*Work of the Budget Committee*

The figures for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1949 reveal that the Budget



STOCK ROOM

Committee made one of the most accurate estimates of operating revenue since the inception of that program many years ago. The committee missed the anticipated revenue by less than  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. Much of the credit for this accurate estimating is due to the splendid cooperation received from most of the chapters in their responses to the Budget Committee questionnaires on estimates of initiates and average undergraduate chapter rolls for the academic year under consideration.

On the expense side, the figures reveal that the Council made a conscientious endeavor to comply with the resolution of the Council that operating costs be reduced in whatever manner the same

can be accomplished without impairing the service to the chapters. Substantial reductions were attained in SIGNET expense and national headquarters office expense. Further reductions were made in such items as miscellaneous expense, insurance expense, Founders' Day travel expense, and inspection travel, although with respect to the last two items the visitation service to the chapters would have been better had there been no such savings.

On the underestimate side of expenses, approximately \$250 more was spent in the expansion program than anticipated by the Budget Committee, and approximately \$880 more in the Field Secretarial program than was anticipated.



#### BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Miss Bernardine Kolanczyk has charge of badge orders, chapter monthly billings, alumni dues, filing, chapter financial reports, and national headquarters bookkeeping.



## MEMBERSHIP RECORD DEPARTMENT

Miss Marjorie Browne operates the graphotype. She is responsible for address changes, membership certificates, SIGNET Life Membership classifications and records.

The excess of revenue over expenses of \$4,329,79 for the period under review is helpful at this time; in view of the reduction in revenue which the Budget Committee will certainly anticipate for the academic year 1949-1950 over 1948-1949, due to an almost certain decrease in college enrollments, all of this favorable balance may be required to balance the budget for the biennium in which we are operating. It also appears that a continued reduction in expenses is not only unlikely, but that because of currently stabilized prices for materials and services at the present high level and because of the necessity for increased space at the national headquarters, expenses will be greater during the next

academic year, even though the same measure of economy is exercised.

*Initiates*

The total number of initiates during the academic year 1948-49 was 1,045. Of this number 122 were charter members or members of the recently reactivated (colony status) Zeta Deuteron Chapter. The charter member group includes nine alumni; 42 other alumni were also initiated. Thus the undergraduate chapters initiated 881 undergraduates in the regular course of business, for an average of 16.9 initiates per chapter. This reflects a drop of 3.3 per cent in the average number of initiations per chapter.

Omega Deuteron (S. California) led the chapters in initiations with 38 in-

itates. Mu Triton (Boston) followed with 33 and Xi Triton (San Jose) was third with 30.

### *Scholarship*

It appears that the outstanding reason for the drop in initiations during the last academic year is lack of scholarship.

In view of the fact that one of our Cardinal Principles is the stimulation of scholarship, I am certain that our chapters will give more serious attention to scholarship during the current academic year.

### *Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated)*

During the past academic year scholarship awards of \$25 in cash to each of the following brothers were made by the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated):

Robert T. Avancena, Rho Deuteron  
(Gettysburg)

Douglas H. Barnes, Xi (St. Lawrence)

Paul Bonham, Delta Triton (Purdue)

Rial Cummings, Mu Deuteron (Montana)

Joseph N. Jammal, Kappa (Pennsylvania State)

Dallis K. Perry, Lambda Deuteron  
(Washington)

Philip G. Ridinger, Nu (Lehigh)

Norman C. Small, Jr., Gamma (Cornell)

Alden P. Stickney, Lambda Triton  
(Rhode Island State)

Robert C. Ender, Beta (Union)

This award was granted to that member of each chapter who during the college year 1947-1948 had the highest academic rating in his chapter, if that chapter ranked scholastically in the upper half of the fraternities at its institution and collectively attained a C average. That only nine awards were made is further evidence that much more work on scholarship should be done in Phi Sigma Kappa.

### *Inductions*

During the last academic year the Grand Chapter added three chapters to its chapter roll.

Rho Triton Chapter was inducted at San Diego State College on April 23 and 24. This induction was held under the direction of Regional Director Palm, who obtained the induction team from Omega Deuteron (S. California) Chapter. The group, inducted as Rho Triton, had been established as a colony of Phi Sigma Kappa principally through the efforts of Brother Ed Phillips, assisted by Brother John Tiernan, both of whom worked under the direction of Brother Palm.

Sigma Triton was inducted April 30 and May 1 at Indiana University by a team from Delta Triton (Purdue) Chapter which worked under the direction of National President Herbert L. Brown and Regional Director D. R. Collins. This group of undergraduates had the distinction of being the first chapter inducted under the new ritual. The Delta Triton team did a highly commendable piece of work. The group, established as Sigma Triton Chapter, was organized as a colony through the sole efforts of Brother Robert Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, who entered Indiana University last autumn for graduate work. He established the Indiana colony by pledging a man at a time.

Tau Triton Chapter was inducted June 11 and 12, 1949 at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. The Delta Triton initiation team repeated its fine performance in its use of the new ritual to induct this chapter. Again, Brother Brown carefully supervised the work of the induction team, thereby enabling him to perfect every detail of the new ritual preparatory to its use by the other chapters of our fraternity. The induction banquet held on Sunday evening was attended by the Vice-President of the College, the Dean of Men, the Assistant to the Dean of Men, the Dean of Wo-

men, and representatives of each of the Greekletter organizations on the campus, as well as a representative from the college newspaper. Brother Brown gave the principal banquet address.

#### *Zeta Deuteron*

By working in close cooperation with Brother Herbert H. Naujoks, Beta Triton (Knox) and Brother Robert Wallin, undergraduate member of Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) Chapter six members of the University of Wisconsin were, with the permission of the University of Wisconsin, initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa by Beta Deuteron Chapter at the Beta Deuteron chapter house on Saturday, May 28. Much credit for this fine result is due to the untiring efforts of Brother Naujoks, who visited the University of

Wisconsin officials at Madison frequently in this behalf and who kept the undergraduates fired with the ambition to reestablish Zeta Deuteron Chapter at the University of Wisconsin. To bring about the official reestablishment of this chapter will require, on the part of the University, the initiation of at least four more undergraduates, and on the part of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, action by the Council granting the Zeta Deuteron charter to the newly initiated group and recognizing it as Zeta Deuteron Chapter of our fraternity as soon as it meets in full all of the requirements of the University of Wisconsin for the establishment of a chapter.

#### *Services*

During the last academic year the



OFFICE OF THE FIELD SECRETARIES

William N. Zimmerman answering a few letters between field stops. When this photograph was taken, Field Secretary Kenneth E. Diehl was at Omicron Deuteron Chapter at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The Field Secretaries have charge of chapter inspection and expansion.

Council published a new edition of the *Outline for Pledge Education*. Certain changes for its improvement were incorporated. A new supply of rushing folders was also printed for gratuitous distribution to the chapters. These folders are, upon requisition by the chapters, supplemented with the small booklet published by the National Interfraternity Conference on college fraternities, an adequate supply of which the Council purchased from the NIC.

The new ritual is a reality. It was distributed to the chapters in September. National President Brown is to be commended for this fine work to which he has so generously devoted so much of his time to perfect.

Brother Brown also arranged for the recording of the Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) Quartet singing Phi Sigma Kappa songs. The singing of this quartet was one of the highlights of the Diamond Jubilee Convention held in Boston in August, 1948. The songs recorded are: "Phi Sigs on the March," "Hail the Ever-Growing Throng," "Phi Sigma Kappa Fair," "Initiation Hymn," "Phi Sig's Moonlight Girl," and "The Old, Old Toast."

#### *Regional Conclaves*

The only Regional Conclave held during the last academic year was that for Region Five. This conclave was held at Omega (California) on May 7 and 8. Brother William Zimmerman represented the national headquarters at this Conclave. I regretted exceedingly that I could not attend. It is the first Conclave held since the cessation of World War II hostilities that I have been unable to attend.

#### *Alumni*

Early in May the national headquarters sparked up alumni interest and the alumni dues account by mailing to the alumni a simple appeal on a single mailing piece consisting of circular letter, envelope, and coupon with return en-

velope. It could be torn in half by the recipient, and the one side returned to the national headquarters with remittance enclosed. The revenue received as the result of this mailing increased the alumni dues account to \$1492 and approximately 19 new Life Memberships were received, to increase that account by \$570, which is the largest amount that has been received from this source in several years. The expense of the mailing piece was also the lowest that it had been in the same number of years. Alumni interest is expected to definitely increase in view of the fine work which is being done by our Alumni Secretary Edward L. Howell.

#### *SIGNET Life Membership*

The alumni dues account would be greater except that each year we lose more alumni dues payers to the SIGNET Life Membership program. That is, of course, as it should be. I believe that as time goes on and our fraternity has the benefit of Brother Howell's program, alumni in greatly increased numbers will be taking SIGNET Life Memberships.

The bookkeeping problem thrust upon the national headquarters by the Convention in its vote to pay the Life Membership in eight monthly installments of \$1.25 each during each of three academic years gave the national headquarters a Life Membership account conversion problem which took at least six weeks to work out. The national headquarters consulted with and called in the services of International Business Machines. It was hoped that the services to be provided by IBM would greatly simplify the project of keeping account of \$1.25 monthly installments on 3500 individual undergraduates' accounts. IBM was paid \$681.36 for the services which it performed, in accordance with its contract. In addition to this, \$299.71 was spent for billing forms and mailing envelopes, \$115 for Life Membership cards, and \$788.70 of national headquarters clerical service





MISS HELEN MAMULA, SECRETARY TO EARL F. SCHOENING

Miss Mamula handles fraternity correspondence, the purchasing of office and chapter supplies, has charge of the payroll, and assists Mr. Schoening with office administration and reception of visitors.

to effect the system. These expenses could be overlooked if at the end of the year the IBM service gave the national headquarters the information that it required. In this respect it utterly failed, and one week's time of three national headquarters employees was required to produce the accounts receivable Life Membership information necessary at the end of the fiscal period. Thus your Secretary canceled the IBM service contract and made ready for circulation to the chapters by October 1<sup>st</sup> a system which it is believed can be handled entirely by the national headquarters, and at less expense than the \$681.36 paid IBM.

In accordance with convention legislation, these charges have been paid out of Life Membership funds.

It is gratifying to me to be able to report that the Life Membership account has earned \$1260.50 in interest and dividends during the last fiscal year. The rate of earning on the funds invested is 4.68 per cent.

#### SIGNET

The gross cost of publishing THE SIGNET during the last academic year over the year prior increased less than 16 percent, in spite of the fact that the new contract for printing THE SIGNET called for a 22 per cent increase over the contract immediately expired. The net cost of publication of THE SIGNET published in the last academic year was \$383.17 less than it was in the academic year 1947-48.

The number of pages and the circula-



## EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Miss Leone Levendis writes, rewrites, and edits all *SIGNET* copy as required, and otherwise assists the Editor of *THE SIGNET* with the make-up and publication of *THE SIGNET*.

tion of each issue published during the last academic year is as follows:

<i>Issue</i>	<i>Pages</i>	<i>Circulation</i>
November 1948	172	5000
January 1949	104	5200
March 1949	88	5200
May 1949	144	6000

The cost per copy for publishing *THE SIGNET* during that period was 49 cents.

Many compliments continue to be received at the national headquarters from alumni and undergraduates alike, as well as other fraternities.

In accordance with a long-standing resolution of the Council, the 1947 and 1948 *SIGNETS* were bound and distributed to the chapters in September at cost plus mailing charges.

*Endowment Fund*

Pursuant to a vote of the combined membership of the Council, the Court of Honor, and the Endowment Trustees, the Endowment Trustees made a loan to the Council of \$5,000, for the purpose of pooling said funds with an additional \$9,000 from *THE SIGNET* Life Membership Fund, and with a \$15,500 fund provided by certain alumni, which money was used to purchase the equity in the Sigma Triton chapter house at Indiana University subject to a first mortgage and do certain remodeling and purchase furniture and equipment.

*Convention*

The total expense for the Diamond Jubilee Convention held at the Somerset

Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts August 11-14, 1948 was \$20,830.25. Convention registration fees totaled \$3,264.82, making the net cost of that convention \$17,565.43. This was \$1,187.13 in excess of the \$16,378.30 convention reserve available for this convention. The last convention being in celebration of our 75th anniversary was sufficient justification for the Grand Chapter exceeding the convention reserve by the aforementioned figure.

*Chapter Invisible*

It is with deep regret that your Secretary records the passing to the Chapter Invisible of Brother Charles R. Huff, Lambda '21, Vice-President of Region Three 1930-1938, on December 30, 1948; Brother William Montague Ferry, Jr., Omega '23, Commissioner for the State of Utah 1940-1946, on October 2, 1948; Grace Holden Brooks, wife of Dr. William Penn Brooks, one of the founders of Phi Sigma Kappa, on January 7, 1949.

*New Phi Sig Record  
on Sale*

Enjoy your favorite fraternity songs  
all on one record

sung by the famous  
Rho Deuteron Quartet

"Phi Sigs on the March"

"Hail the Ever-Growing Throng"

"Phi Sigma Kappa Fair"

"Phi Sig's Moonlight Girl"

"The Old, Old Toast"

"Initiation Hymn"

SEND IN

\$1 YOUR ORDER NOW \$1



EARL F. SCHOENING

Office of the Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET

# The Council Meets

The 1949 Council Meeting of Phi Sigma Kappa was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, on August 12, 13, and 14. The first day of the meeting was devoted to a very careful review of the detailed report of the Secretary-Treasurer and the Editor of THE SIGNET, the reports of the Field Secretaries and five Regional Directors, all of which reports were approved by the Council unanimously. The evening of the same day the Council met in secret session at which time a ritual team from Delta Triton Chapter (Purdue University) gave a most able and commendable exemplification of the new ritual.

On the second morning of the meeting (August 13) the reports of the Regional Director from Region Six, the Directors-at-Large, Director of Scholarship, Alumni Secretary and the report of the Endowment Trustees were given and approved unanimously by the Council. Following these reports the Council discussed the new ritual equipment and its cost to the chapters.

Two representatives of Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity of Arizona State College, Tempe, Arizona, were guests of the Council at luncheon. The representatives were invited to the Council Meeting for the purpose of speaking on their petition and answering any questions pertaining to their petition put to them by members of the Council. Upon their being excused from the meeting, the Council resumed its regular session. Their petition was acted upon favorably as were the petitions of Pi Alpha Fraternity of Florida Southern College, at Lakeland, Florida and the Zeta Mu Fraternity (Phi Sigma Kappa Colony) of Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho.

Brother Robert B. Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, gave a report on the progress made by Sigma Triton Chapter at Indiana University and

what still had to be done to make the house ready for occupancy when school started. Brother Nemeschy's report was approved with thanks and appreciation to him for his splendid work at Indiana University in behalf of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Triton Chapter.

The Council spent the remainder of the afternoon reviewing the SIGNET Life Subscription Program.

The Council reconvened in the evening and the first order of business was the election by unanimous vote of Brother Robert B. Nemeschy as Director for Region Two.

Expansion was next discussed at length with each Regional Director giving a report on the expansion possibilities in his region. After discussing the expansion program, Brother Schoening advised the Council of the work which had been done by Brother Herbert Naujoks, the national headquarters, and Beta Deuteron Chapter in reestablishing a small group at the University of Wisconsin, looking to the reestablishment of Zeta Deuteron Chapter there. The Council voted that the Grand Chapter reinstate the Zeta Deuteron Chapter when the group there qualifies as a chapter under the University's regulations.

Chapter Advisers' reports were reviewed and discussed at this session.

National President Brown spoke on his program for reorganization which included the dividing of the existing regions into districts so that there would be no less than three or more than five chapters in a given district, thereby assuring more frequent chapter inspections. The Council voted that Brother Brown appoint a committee to prepare a draft along the lines of his program and refer the draft to the recommendations committee of the next Convention.

During the morning session of the

last day of the Council Meeting (August 14) the Council first discussed the matter of where to hold the next Convention and the various costs of holding the 1950 Convention in certain places. Brother Palm presented the invitation of Eta Deuteron Chapter to hold the 1950 Convention at Reno, Nevada and Brother Bean presented the invitation of Mu Deuteron Chapter to hold the 1950 Convention in Glacier National Park. The Council voted to poll the chapters on the matter of the 1950 Convention site.

The advisability of holding a Moonlight Girl contest on the same national scale that it was held in 1948 was discussed, and it was voted to hold such a contest again in connection with the 1950 Convention.

The Council next voted to refer to the Convention recommendations committee a resolution that unduly long pledgeships be prohibited by an amendment to the By-laws of the Grand Chapter.

The advisability of creating a placement bureau was discussed and Brother Brown appointed a placement bureau committee composed of Brother Edward L. Howell, Chairman, and Brothers R. Haven Falcolner, W. Barrett Fuchs, Franklin C. Palm, and Bruce C. Bean.

The Council reconvened in the afternoon of August 14. The Council listened to the Phi Sigma Kappa recordings and voted that one record be sent to each chapter gratuitously and that the other records be sold at \$1 each.

Brother Diehl was called upon to present the new draft for the Program of Services, which draft was approved. The national headquarters was authorized to have a new supply of the Program of Services printed for distribution.

The publication of the next edition of the History of Phi Sigma Kappa was taken up and it was voted to have Brothers Watts and Rand prepare a manuscript of the History of the first seventy-five years of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Hell-Week" practices were discussed. The Regional Directors were urged to do everything in their power to get the chapters to abide by the Grand Chapter By-laws on this subject in order to prevent "Hell-Week" activities.

### DIEHL NEW FIELD SECRETARY

Kenneth E. Diehl, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '49 is the newest member of the field service division of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was hired as Field Secretary in



KENNETH E. DIEHL

April, 1949. His duties include expansion work and routine inspections.

He joins the national organization with an excellent background of fraternity experience. In 1946 he was chosen from the independent groups at Ohio State as the man to reactivate Pi Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. It was through his efforts that a nucleus for a new chapter was obtained, resulting in the fine Pi Deuteron Chapter now active. He was the first president of the newly activated chapter, and among other chapter offices which he held was the post of house manager during his last year.

# The Way West

by A. B. Guthrie Jr.

## A Book Review



By

CHARLES J. ADAMEC, A.B., Ph. D.  
Beta Triton  
Bascom Professor of Classics and Former  
Dean of Knox College.

The thousands of enthusiastic readers of Brother Guthrie's *The Big Sky* will hail his new novel with delight and satisfaction. For *The Way West*, the October Book-of-the-Month selection, is a finer, a greater book than its predecessor. It is a volume in which the author has made good the promise of future literary success foreshadowed in that tale of the Mountain Men.

*The Way West* deals with the events of the year 1845 when the trek of settlers to Oregon got under way — when the sun of the Mountain Men had already set with the passing of the beaver and the invention of the silk hat and when the remaining individuals of that tough and colorful breed were lingering on as anachronisms in a world to which they could not adjust themselves. Dick Summers, one of the most attractive characters of the story, with his wealth of unlettered wisdom garnered the hard way, represents their tradition and, in his unerring effectiveness as pilot to the On-to-

Oregon Outfit fulfills the only function in the changed world that remained congenial to the habits acquired in the happier days of his youth.

The story itself is an account of the journey of this train from Independence, Missouri to the land of promise beyond the farthest ridges of the Rockies. It opens with the organization of the outfit and concludes with its disbanding at the end of the trail.

And what a wealth of human material it presents, what a variety of motive, aspiration, and emotion! For the pilot is but one of a remarkable galaxy of these figures that moved in the winning of the West. The staunch and reliable yet self-effacing Lije Evans and his sturdy and capable wife who is a tower of strength among the women as he is among the men, the ambitious promoter and politician Tadlock, the shiftless poor-white McBees. The book abounds in personalities that are at once memorable and real; personalities, too, that are presented in terms of their inner lives rather than as mere vehicles of the action that

*The Way West* by A. B. Guthrie Jr. New York: William Sloan Associates, 1949. \$3.50.

constituted a part of an important event in the history of our country. The author is able to get beneath their skins in matters of thoughts and feelings. He knows the vernacular as they spoke it as well as the psychology back of it. He is able to create authenticity of atmosphere by drifting into their way of speaking even when he serves as narrator.

The incidents of the trek — the organization of the train, death by snake bite, death of camp fever, encounters and palaverings with thieving and hostile Indians, the perils of mountain, desert, and river crossings — all form part of an incomparably vivid description of how great a task it was to mold our state.

Besides his mastery of his craft as a writer, Brother Guthrie has been able to rely on two other assets in making his book the great novel of our West. He has a deep knowledge and understanding of its story that goes beyond the important but relatively superficial facts of dialect and similar factors. He has not only researched the period but has lived with his expanding knowledge of it in such a measure that he is able to recreate its life for us with absolute sureness of touch. And, secondly, he is obviously a man who has a deep and abiding love for the old West and for what it has meant in this thing we call American civilization. One may easily suspect that some of the nostalgia of Dick Summers for the passing of his way of life is akin to the author's own for the passing of the old West of which Dick and his kind were so great a part. He has, in the process of the story, given us the essence of what is great and significant in the ideology — a most unfortunate word in its connotations for a review of *The Way West* — of the American.

#### SAILING FOR ITALY

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adamec embark November 18 from New York on the *S. S. Maria C* for a year's sojourn in Italy.

#### MISS TENNESSEE

Miss Adelyn Sumner was chosen by the American Legion to represent Tennessee in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September. She won the Miss Knoxville contest sponsored by the Knox Chapter of the American Le-



ADELYN SUMNER

gion, and the following week she walked off with the Miss Tennessee title at Chattanooga.

"Mr. America," who lived a very hard two weeks during the contests, is none other than Glen Mays, Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) '49. He says that the American Legion could not have made a better choice because Adelyn has a very good-looking, brown-eyed, fair-(thinning rapidly) haired boy as her fiance.

Adelyn is 5 feet 6 inches tall, a curvacious blonde with hazel eyes and a likable personality. She attended modeling school in New York, and has been in Knoxville for the past two years.

Brother Mays says that the mileage on his Ford convertible has decreased considerably since the contest. Among the prizes Adelyn was awarded were two automobiles — a Lincoln and a Mercury.

# Brother Boudreau's Book\*

## A Book Review



By

ROBERT C. WHITFORD  
Zeta  
Editor, Good Reading List  
Dean of Division of General Studies  
Pratt Institute

You can't help admiring Brother Lou. There undoubtedly are a few people who dislike him and several more who distrust his judgment in matters of the grand strategy of baseball. There actually is one sports writer in New York who considers Peewee Reese a better shortstop than Boudreau. Another prejudiced columnist prefers Rizzuto. Neither expert has statistical evidence to support his opinion.

These slick city journalists just don't know Lou. They ought to read the article by him in *THE SIGNET* for November 1948. Better still, they ought to read the story of his life which he has produced in collaboration with Ed Fitzgerald. Statistical data in the book prove that Boudreau was the top performer in organized baseball in 1948. The autobiographical details show that he is an all-around good fellow. It is plain to an unprejudiced reviewer (whose affiliation with Alpha Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa, Lou's chapter, is only coincidental) that here is the finest character in baseball since Christy Mathewson.

As a matter of fact, Lou's book, *Player-*

*Manager*, is the best work of its kind since the spring of 1912 when "Big Six" produced his classic *Pitching in a Pinch or Baseball from the Inside*. Like Boudreau in heroic virtue and high intelligence, Christy also had a similar experience to Lou's in the matter of becoming involved in big league baseball and losing eligibility for intercollegiate competition. But unlike Lou, Christy never went back to complete the work for his degree. Many years later, in response to a letter about a ballplayer at Knox who was leaving college to go to a big league training camp, Mathewson wrote "As for advice — mine would be 'Get a good education and a diploma.'"

Our versatile Brother Boudreau has many notable accomplishments to his credit, including coauthorship of an excellent baseball book crammed with lively anecdotes and intricate records. In many of the things he has done, he has set a good example for boys of America. His brothers in the fraternity may well take pride in his clever mind, his clear eye, and his extraordinary ability to rise to his maximum potential at critical moments in crucial athletic contests. They all can see the greatness of his two home

\**Player-Manager* by Lou Boudreau and Ed Fitzgerald. Little, Brown and Company, Boston 1949.



runs in that play-off game at Fenway Park in Boston on October 4, 1948. But they should recognize the same kind of merit in his returning to the University of Illinois campus in the fall of 1938 and again in the fall of 1939 to complete requirements for his college degree. Here he set a good example not only for school-boys but for youths from eighteen to eighty who are tempted to fold up and quit when they see unexpected difficulties in chosen courses of action.

### KASH EDITS CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT

Oliver Sageser Kash, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '36 resigned as editor of the Carlisle (Kentucky) *Mercury* to become editor of the *Cynthiana Democrat* August 1, 1949.

"Sag," formerly assistant sports editor of the *Lexington Leader*, became editor of the Carlisle paper in June 1947. He formerly held positions as editor of the *Central Record* at Lancaster and as sports editor of the *Daily News* at Troy, Ohio.

The *Mercury*, under his editorship, won the Kentucky Press Association's certificate of merit and placed in the annual newspaper production contest for the best editorial page in 1949. In 1948, the *Mercury* also won a certificate of merit. It won honorable mention in the contest for the best editorial page.

### PHI SIGS STAR IN ALL-STAR GAME IN CHICAGO

When the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the College All-Stars August 12 in the annual Chicago classic, Vic Sears, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State), starting left tackle, George Savitsky, Mu (Pennsylvania), and Bill Mackrides, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) were in the Eagles' line-up.

At half-time, another Phi Sig star — Jay Rhodemyre, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) was in the limelight when he received his trophy in recognition of his election as the most valuable player among the 1948 All-Stars.

### WYATT ASSISTS ECA

Frederic A. Wyatt, Beta (Union) '32 spent his vacation as a personnel consultant on the staff of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Washington, D. C.



FREDERIC A. WYATT

From July 14 to September 16 he served on Paul Hoffman's staff, recruiting personnel for the various United States missions working abroad on administration of the Marshall Plan, but primarily for the mission in Korea. Persons thus selected are serving as consultants to the foreign governments participating in the plan.

Director of placement at Union College since 1935, Brother Wyatt is a vice-president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, and was director of employment of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in the District of Columbia in 1945-1946 while he was in naval service.

**Delta Triton** reports a robbery in the chapter house in October. Three pins were stolen.

# Oh, Brother!

Into the mail bag last May went some 12,000 circular letters reminding Phi Sigs who were not receiving *THE SIGNET* of what they were missing. That particular type of mailing piece was a new one, *and* was a big success, pulling in 227 cash remittances — 208 alumni dues subscriptions and 19 life memberships. . . . If this had been a contest, Alpha Deuteron would have received the silver loving cup or what have you, with a score of 17, including one life membership. Omega was right at AD's heels, with 15, followed by Mu with 14. Kappa deserves honorable mention, also, having been responsible for nine alumni dues remittances, plus two life memberships. I won't mention those chapters with the goose eggs. . . . It seems that the older alumni are more interested in what's going on than their younger brothers. Scored by age groups, the count was: under 35 years, 42; 35-50, 89; and over 50, 96.



Photo by Pat Filipiak

LEONE LEVENDIS

The sessions of the Council at the Edgewater Beach kept me too occupied to take pictures, but here are some I hated to miss . . . Dickie Falconer, age 3, running out of the meeting room, screaming, "I don't like the Council meeting." Probably some others would have liked to follow suit, but remembering the difference in ages, restrained themselves. . . . Ralph Watts lounging next to the window, Beachwalk side, for all the evening sessions. In his ringside seat he took care of both business and pleasure with the greatest of ease. . . . The entrance of the maid at *exactly* the right moment. . . . Mrs. Schoening getting the inside dope on the hotel from the bellhops — "I suppose you have a plaque on the door of the room where Eddie Waitkus was shot." . . . There were celebrities there, too. Harry S. Truman and Judy Garland, no less. Or maybe they were their doubles. (Take a good look at President Brown and Mrs. D. R. Collins, sometime.) My apologies, Mr. Brown.

And speaking of celebrities makes me think of Major Lohr — what a life he led last summer! Everytime I picked up a newspaper I saw a picture of him — with Paulette Goddard — with Marta Toren — or any other "big-name" who happened to be visiting Chicago's Railroad Fair.

What's in a name, anyway? I'll spare you the Shakespeare. Some people *don't* like the name of William, but then again others do. For instance . . . There's William Williams, Delta (West Virginia) '34, and there's William Williams, Delta '45. But the one I like the best is William Williams who had to go to Williams College (Chi '46). . . . From the *Nu News*: Some new names on the Lehigh campus

this year are Hoover, Sickler, Van Glider, Fuller, and Borchers, all sons of Phi Sig alumni.

If you like this column and want to see it continue, how's about sending in all the chit-chat and tidbits you can scrape together, no matter how trivial they seem. After all, all I know about you Phi Sigs is what comes out of the mailbag.



## Delta Deuteron Scores Grand Slam in Honors

Delta Deuteron at the University of Michigan believes it can justly claim encomiums for its remarkable achievement in individual honors last spring. The record includes highest



RICHARD M. RAPPLEY

Richard M. Rappley, '50, was admitted into Phi Beta Kappa, one of only nine juniors chosen within the entire university.

Roy H. Brogren, '50, was admitted into Tau Beta Pi, the corresponding scholarship recognition for engineers, and likewise as a junior.

George S. Milroy, '51, was initiated into Sphinx, a select society for juniors.

Lexie E. Herrin, '50, was initiated into Michigan's renowned Michigan Society for seniors high in extra-curricular activity.

Brother Rappley had the unique honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership on his twenty-first birthday.

He will graduate with a teacher's certificate in English and is presently enrolled in an English honors course for seniors, a tutorial course confined to twelve students.

Brother Brogren has distinguished himself scholastically throughout his college career. He will graduate in June in chemical engineering.

Brother Milroy was honored largely for his very valuable contributions to the Interfraternity Council. George has been active in the IFC since his initiation into Delta Deuteron. This year he has been appointed to the important position of IFC rushing chairman.



GEORGE S. MILROY

Brother Herrin's recognition came through his many contributions to special engineering projects, chiefly as exemplified by his work on the Michigan *Technic* engineering journal. He is managing editor of that publication.



LEXIE E. HERRIN

Any one of these four honors is noteworthy, so Delta Deuteron can take especial pride in its rare grand slam!



ROY H. BROGREN

# Region Four Conclave Candids



## Region Four Conclave



Fred E. Robbins, Adviser of the host chapter, addresses the gathering. Left to right: Robert B. Nemeschy, Chapter Adviser of Sigma Triton; National President Herbert L. Brown; Brother Robbins; and Regional Director D. R. Collins

**P**HI SIGMA KAPPA'S Region Four Conclave was held on the campus of Purdue University on September 24-25 with D. R. Collins, Regional Director, in charge of the business meetings. The Conclave, although it was long, was an extremely important one to the many brothers that attended from all of the chapters of Region Four, for many of the subjects brought up in the meeting of the Council last summer in Chicago were discussed.

The Conclave was honored by the presence of our national officers, President Herbert L. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer Earl F. Schoening, and Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman.

Chapter Advisers present were: Robert B. Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48; Norm Cusick, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '42; I. B. Brusletten, Beta Deuteron (Minneapolis) '17; Ned Kilmer, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '38; Edward S. Drake, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '17; Fred E. Robbins, Delta Triton (Purdue) '12; and George Richards, Eta Triton (Akron) '35.

Delegates to the Conclave were: C. O. Hinderer, Alpha Deuteron; Farrell F. Johnson, Beta Deuteron; Richard A. Parker, Delta Deuteron; La Verne G. Wehner, Zeta Deuteron; Richard A. Slyker, Pi Deuteron; Gordon Neff, Sigma Triton; Donald Grabski, Tau Triton; and Paul I. Bonham, Delta Triton.

The following men were also in attendance: James Blackwell, Tony Bittman, and Robert J. Piper from Alpha Deuteron; Martin E. Messner from Delta Deuteron; John R. Sullivan, Cal Gould, and Leo Friedel, from Zeta Deuteron; Myron J. Hubler Jr. from Pi Deuteron; Clarence Rogers, Richard P. McAvoy, Jack Kintz, and Guido Listella from Eta Triton; Richard G. Elliott, Fred B. Petrie, and Roger J. Newcomb from Sigma Triton; Donald E. Brady from Tau Triton; and John K. Pfahl, Kappa (Penn. State) '47.

**T**HE CONCLAVE, opening promptly at 9:30 A.M., was held in the Purdue Memorial Union Building. After a welcome was extended by Brother

Paul Bonham, president of the host chapter, Delta Triton, Brother Collins put through a discussion of the fraternity's program of services with an explanation of what Phi Sigma Kappa, as a national fraternity does for its chapters. He went on to add that a national fraternity is best for the college man for the reason of the benefits that accrue from a strong national program, bringing forth the same ideals for all chapters of the national fraternity.

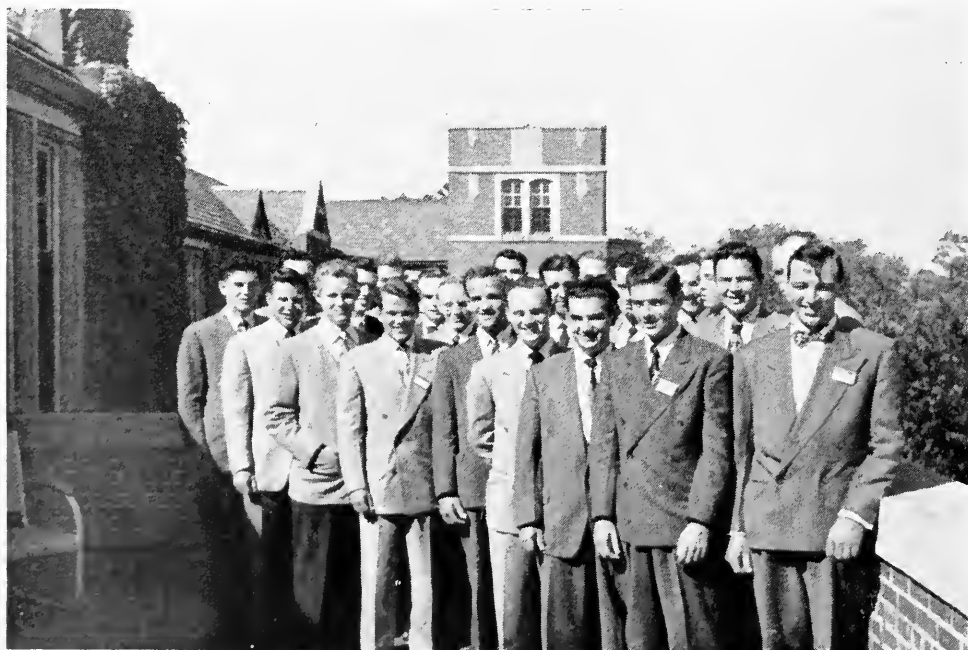
Chapter administration was the next topic of discussion, during which period a review of chapter budgets was made. Mention was given to what should be included on the monthly house bill, how meals could be planned more effectively and economically, and how the chapter could insure the prompt payment of house bills. Emphasis was placed on the responsibility of the chapter presidents to read portions of the By-laws to the brothers during the chapter meetings. Along with this, it was highly recommended that each chapter have a "per-

manent" ritual team that could be highly trained to carry out initiation of the pledges in the most effective way.

Chapters were advised to check into the adequacy of various insurance policies to see if they coincided with the increased value of real estate. Special emphasis was placed on the carrying of landlord and tenant's insurance to protect the chapter in case of injury to visitors or workmen.

Delegates were interviewed on their respective chapter's method of pledge training to see if it conformed to the *Outline for Pledge Education*, a manual put out by the national office.

A specific case of pledge-adviser relations was discussed showing the scheme set up by the Delta Triton Chapter and its Chapter Adviser, Professor F. E. Robbins. Soon after the rushee is pledged he is required to make an appointment with Professor Robbins for a discussion of what to expect of college and fraternal ties. The new pledge is given a chance to have a heart-to-heart talk with a uni-



DELEGATES AT REGION FOUR CONCLAVE



Left to right, first row: Fred E. Robbins, Delta Triton Chapter Adviser; National President Herbert L. Brown; Ned Kilmer, Delta Deuteron Chapter Adviser; Edward S. Drake, Pi Deuteron Chapter Adviser; George W. Richards, Eta Triton Chapter Adviser. Second Row: Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman; Norman W. Cusick, Alpha Deuteron Chapter Adviser; Ingram B. Brusletten, Beta Deuteron Chapter Adviser; Regional Director D. R. Collins; Robert B. Nemeschy, Sigma Triton Chapter Adviser; John K. Pfahl, Kappa (Penn. State) '47.

versity professor on an informal basis and his initial problems and fears of a big university have a chance to come out and be discussed. A few talks like these with a new pledge usually help the man keep on a level keel.

Special annual functions of the various chapters were brought to light, such as the Alpha Deuteron Carnation Ball and its Annual Sorority House Mothers' Dinner. The Delta Deuteron Chapter's Annual Faculty Christmas Party was also reviewed. These annual affairs were thought to be an added stimulation for the chapter and, if they work out well they soon become a tradition on campus.

Brother Earl Schoening addressed the group on the new initiation equipment and the cost of the individual articles. A method of payment in full or in monthly installments was presented to the delegates along with ideas on how to build

some of the equipment that is not included in the initiation kit which is to be sent to each chapter by the national office.

Later in the day, the expansion of the national fraternity was related to the delegates. All were informed of what was being done at the present and what future plans lay in store for the enlargement of Phi Sigma Kappa. The contacts made by Field Representatives Bill Zimmerman, Bob Nemeschy, and Ken Diehl with various local groups in many universities were made known. A good-sized list of colleges and universities where Phi Sigma Kappa has a colony, contact with a local group, or a keen interest in getting a chapter started was presented.

It was announced that charters were granted to three new chapters at the August Council meeting, these being in

Florida, Idaho, and Arizona. President Brown announced that the national fraternity will be increased in size to 60 chapters by the end of this year.

On the night of the 24th, an informal dance was held at Lincoln Lodge in honor of the visiting delegates. Music was furnished by Bob Doran and his Orchestra. The problem of getting dates for the delegates, about 30 in number, seemed at first a somewhat trying task for the brothers of Delta Triton who had just recently arrived on campus for classes. However, all went well and every one of the delegates was furnished with a date.

**M**EETINGS were again started early Saturday morning, the first session opening with a report on scholarship from each of the chapters present. Delegates discussed their methods of handling quiet hours for study, help for the backward student, and the checkup of scholastic standings of the brothers and pledges. The subject of incentive methods to encourage actives and pledges to increase their studying time through such programs as awarding scholarships and free pins to the highest man in each category was also brought up. University reports of the chapter standings should be sent to Brother Ralph Watts so that a record of each chapter's standing can be computed. It was pointed out that both alumni and active members of Phi Sigma Kappa could now make contributions to the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated), tax free.

Emphasis was placed on the matter of public relations between the individual chapter and its alumni and between the chapter and the university at which it is located. President Brown stressed the point of alumni relations, stating that too many of the visiting alumni are made to feel like strangers in a house in which they once lived. Suggestions were made to have several functions a year to get the alums to return to the chapter

house and renew old acquaintances. It was pointed out that alumni could be brought back to witness an exemplification of the new ritual. Increased alumni mailing lists and letters were urged so that the graduates from the chapters could be made to feel that they are still an integral part of their fraternity. Included in the public relation discussions were interchapter correspondence and SIGNET stories which it was believed were being neglected to a high degree by some of the chapters. Suggestions were made to have members of the various chapters visit other chapter houses and to have an Indiana Founders' Day and an Illinois Founders' Day.

More campus publicity for each chapter is needed and to do this it was pointed out that at least one man from every chapter should be assigned the task of handling chapter publicity with the campus and with the faculty.

In the afternoon, after Conclave pictures were taken and the committee reports were handed in, delegates to the Conclave witnessed the new initiation ritual put on by the Delta Triton initiation team. Brother Brown pointed out the various new aspects of the ritual and how it contrasts with the old initiation ritual. Suggestions for any improvements or modifications to it were asked for by the National President, and he stressed the point that members of the initiation teams should learn their parts extremely well so that an impressive initiation could be conducted.

**T**HE CONCLAVE came to a close with a banquet in the Old Chestnut Room of the Union Building. Brother Robbins, Chapter Adviser of the Delta Triton Chapter acted as toastmaster. At the banquet, President Brown addressed the assembled group on the merits of the fraternity system and reported on our future expansion. His talk was based on the idea of each fraternity being the "best" to the men associated with each



of the various national fraternities of this country. To conclude his address, Brother Brown announced the establishment of an information bureau located at the national headquarters where graduating Phi Sigs may look up prominent members of our fraternity to seek help in finding positions in the various fields in which they had specialized in college.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. George Davis, Purdue director of student affairs, who talked on the responsibility of his office in the many universities in the country and how they try to help maintain interfraternity and intercampus relationships at a smooth level. Dr. Davis ended his address with a few of James Whitcomb Riley's poems.

After the banquet, actives and pledges from the Jazz Band of the Purdue Chapter entertained for a few hours along with the help of a few of the brothers from the University of Wisconsin.



Left to right, Midshipman Roger B. Neilson, Mu '52, Lt. (JG) Charles W. Rockett, Gamma, Midshipman Payson D. Sierer, Mu '50, aboard the USS *Missouri*, one of ten ships comprising Task Force 61, the annual Midshipmen Training Cruise.



# Region Five Holds Successful Conclave

By CHARLES L. BABCOCK, *Omega (California) '48*

WHEN Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Regional Director of Region Five, rapped the gavel to call to order the first session of the Regional Conclave on Saturday, May 7, at the Omega chapter house in Berkeley, the most successful inter-chapter conference in the history of the region was under way.

The University of California chapter, the oldest in the region and in the west, served as host to the representatives and advisers who assembled from the entire region. The meetings of the Conclave were held in the chapter house, and breakfast and luncheon were served to the delegates on both days of the gathering. For those delegates visiting the University of California campus for the first time, campus tours were arranged and conducted by the Omega brothers.

The business meetings of the Conclave were open to all brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, although it was requested that only those serving as delegates and advisers participate in the discussions involving the official business of the conference. A number of brothers made the trip to Berkeley to attend the Conclave in an unofficial capacity. Particular welcome was extended to five brothers from newly installed (April 24) Rho Triton Chapter at San Diego State College who made the 500-mile trip from San Diego to participate in their first regional gathering.

The first session of the Conclave, over which Brother Palm presided, was convened at 11 A.M. on Saturday for the purpose of introduction of and reports by each of the delegates and advisers, comments and appointments of speakers and

committees by the Regional Director. Brother Palm outlined the purpose and objectives of the Conclave as discussion of expansion, chapter problems, and inter-chapter and chapter-national relations, with the ultimate preparation of recommendations from the region to the Council, which would meet during the summer. The following brothers were in attendance in an official capacity: Franklin C. Palm, Director; Charles L. Babcock, Deputy; James S. Royer, Deputy; John Toellner, Delegate, Omega; John Langer, Adviser, Omega; Dan Illerich, Delegate, Eta Deuteron; Charles Gutentag, Delegate, Nu Deuteron; George Grinnell, Adviser, Nu Deuteron; James Hodges, Delegate, Omega Deuteron; Paul Jones, Adviser, Omega Deuteron; John McKerren, Delegate, Kappa Triton; Arnold Thompson, Adviser, Kappa Triton; Pat Felice, Delegate, Xi Triton; Lawrence Harris, Delegate, Omicron Triton; Lauren E. Rosenberg, Adviser, Omicron Triton; Russell Merrill, Delegate, Rho Triton; Harl Bennett, Omega, Recorder; William F. Wood, Xi, Court of Honor; William N. Zimmerman, Field Secretary.

OMEGA CHAPTER was reported to be in good financial condition, with preparations under way for a "burn-the-mortgage" ceremony this fall. The merger of Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma with Omega Chapter has demonstrated the potential effectiveness of such a move with the establishment of a strong and active group. Extensive physical improvements, currently in progress or projected, have increased the inside capacity of the house to 32 men.

Eta Deuteron has concentrated on membership since its reopening in 1946. Forty-nine members and pledges form one of the best known groups on the University of Nevada campus. A printed "newsletter" is one of the chapter's services to its alumni.

Stanford's Nu Deuteron has just completed the addition of a new wing to the chapter house which has greatly expanded the potential size and importance of the chapter. A large pledge class, strength in sports, and a good balance of interest in activities combine to give the prospect of good years to come.

Kappa Triton is negotiating for the purchase or lease of a house on the campus of Fresno State College. Its large membership (51 after the coming initiation) contains many of the campus leaders, and guarantees a strong campus position for the chapter.

Xi Triton announced the election of Brother Don Schaeffer as president of the San Jose State College Student Body. The chapter is also concerned with the problem of house hunting, and is maintaining a creditable scholastic average and a good representation in campus sports and activities.

Omega Deuteron reported that plans for a new chapter house were complete, with fund-raising activities currently in progress. The chapter has been prominent as sponsor of a campus-wide bridge tournament and the fraternity relays on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Growing pains are also besetting the Omicron Triton Chapter on the Davis campus of the University of California as plans are being discussed for additions to the present house. Rho Triton, the junior chapter of the region, has fallen victim of the regional disease and is also on the lookout for a house on the San Diego campus, where its members have already established themselves in a position of leadership.

**F**OLLOWING the reports of the delegates and advisers, Brother William F. Wood, former National President of Phi Sigma Kappa, and presently a member of its Court of Honor, addressed the Conclave on the subject of Phi Sig expansion policy, particularly emphasizing the growth of the fraternity in the west, and the strong potential still to be found in the western regions. Brother William



BANQUET AT ELKS' CLUB IN BERKELEY, MAY 7

N. Zimmerman, Field Secretary for the fraternity, expressed his pleasure at the progress he had noted in the western chapters since his last visit. On behalf of National President Herbert Brown he then presented chapter charters to Xi Triton President Pat Felice, and to Omicron Triton Delegate and former President Lawrence Harris.

Committee appointments and announcement of speakers were made by Brother Palm, who continued the meeting after a recess for luncheon with a short address on expansion policy and needs in Region Five. Particularly important to the program will be observation of and possible establishment of chapters on the campuses of the University of California at Santa Barbara and Riverside, and Chico State College. The fraternity is strongly interested in expansion into Utah, Colorado and Arizona, and full cooperation of all brothers was requested for the establishment of proper contacts in institutions of those states.

**T**HE second session of the Conclave, with Brother Babcock presiding, was opened with an address by Brother John Langer on the subject, "The Chapter Adviser." Brother Langer particularly stressed the importance of the Adviser keeping in close touch with the happenings within the chapter, and the responsibilities and limitations of the Adviser in supervising the chapter activities.

Brother Jim Hodges then presented to the Conclave an outline of a Big Brother plan now in use by SAE fraternity on the USC campus for the benefit of the undergraduate members and the alumni. An alumnus "big brother" is appointed by a system of careful selection for each undergraduate member. The system has been worked out in considerable detail, and with great success. Omega Deuteron plans to study the plan and present its findings to the Regional Director.

There followed a general discussion by the various delegates and advisers on general and specific problems facing the individual chapters. Problems which received special consideration were: rushing, pledgeship and membership; payment of house bills; a resident-adviser system; status of pledges; duties, responsibilities and problems of chapter officers.

Following the adjournment of the second session, Omega Chapter served cocktails to the delegates and advisers prior to the Conclave banquet, which was held at the Berkeley Elks' Club. The banquet was the scene of many appropriate introductions, no inappropriate speeches, and was attended by a number of prominent Phi Sig alumni from the region. Following the banquet, the Phi Sigs took off to San Francisco, where a good time was had by all in a series of night spots and incidents (the full story of which has yet to be published).

**O**N Sunday morning at 11:30 the third session of the Conclave met under the presidency of Brother Royer, and was opened by Brother Arnold Thompson's discussion of inter-chapter and chapter-national relations, in which special emphasis was put on the advisability of the undergraduates taking a more active part in the administration of the fraternity.

A serious and lively discussion was precipitated on the problems of national policy and its establishment, war powers of the Council, agenda of the National Convention. Brother Gutentag opened the discussion of inter-chapter relations by a strong plea for more cooperative social functions, and more inter-chapter activities in all fields. Xi Triton and Omega delegates gave warm support to this suggestion and offered several ideas to strengthen it. The session was closed with a brief discussion of the inter-chapter transfer.

Brother Palm resumed the chair to pre-

side over the final session of the Regional Conclave. After presenting his financial report to the delegates, the Director called for the reports of the committees. The following are recommendations made by the committees which received favorable action by the Conclave.

Conclave and Convention Committee (Brothers Langer — chairman, Illerich, Hodges, and Felice):

1. That the Conclave go on record in favor of a \$6 monthly assessment per chapter for an eight-month period a year for defraying expenses of the Conclave.

2. That the house managers of the respective chapters be invited to the Conclaves in the future and receive the same consideration for expenses as delegates. (The Regional Director will retain the decision as to the amount to be provided to delegates, advisers and house managers for travel expenses.)

3. That on behalf of Eta Deuteron, the Conclave go on record as supporting the request to have the 1950 National Convention in Reno, Nevada.

Recommendations Committee (Brothers Jones — chairman, Grinnell, Toellner, McKerren, and Harris):

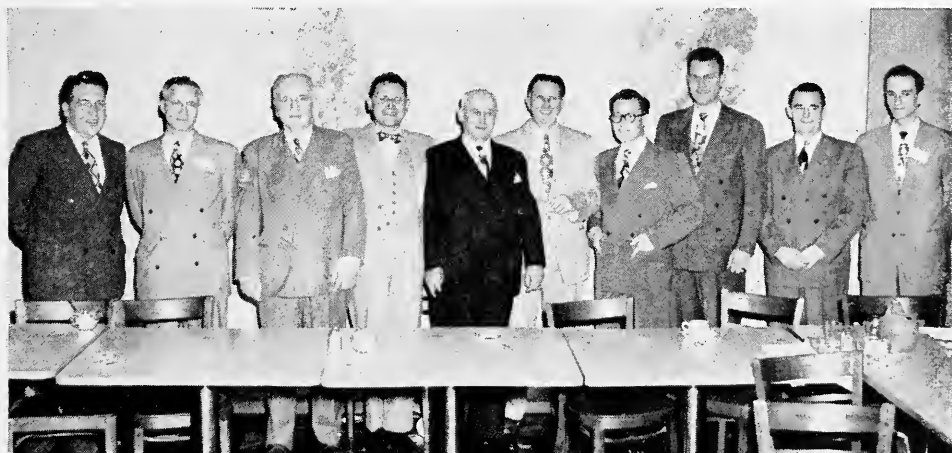
1. That the Fifth Region go on record as favoring the abolishment of the nomination committee for the National Convention and that it be recommended to the Grand Chapter that appropriate steps be taken to abolish said committee.

2. That each chapter prepare a complete alumni list and submit copies to each of the chapters in the region and to the Regional Director.

3. That the national office be requested to prepare a pamphlet explaining in a detailed practical manner the duties of each chapter officer and the extent of the powers of each, which pamphlet should include a definite schedule of requirements from each chapter by the Grand Chapter. (This information to be presented for the primary use of the new chapters.)

4. That the national headquarters submit to the chapters, in ample time, the agenda of the National Convention so that the delegates of the individual chapters may arrive at the convention instructed by their chapters.

5. That each chapter in Region Five which has a policy regarding transfers publish such policy to the chapters of the region.



PHI SIG OFFICERS AT REGION FIVE CONCLAVE BANQUET

Left to right: Lauren E. Rosenberg, Omicron Triton Adviser; John Langer, Omega Adviser; Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Regional Director; George Grinnell, Nu Deuteron Adviser; William F. Wood, member of the Court of Honor; Paul Jones, Omega Deuteron Adviser; James Royer, Deputy; Charles Babcock, Deputy; Arnold Thompson, Kappa Triton Adviser; William N. Zimmerman, Field Secretary.

6. That an inter-chapter corresponding secretary be appointed by each chapter of the region for inter-chapter affairs.

7. That the national headquarters revise and bring up-to-date the accounting procedure in the light of modern accepted methods.

8. That the National President visit each chapter at least once during his term of office.

9. That initiates be provided with plastic-sealed wallet membership cards.

10. That it be recommended to the Expansion Committee that the petition from Arizona State College at Tempe be accepted.

11. That it be recommended that matters referring to the nomination and election of Regional Directors be carried on in Conclaves open only to undergraduates.

Resolutions Committee (Brothers Thompson — chairman, Gutentag, and Merrill):

1. It is resolved that the Conclave express its special appreciation to the entire Omega Chapter for splendid efforts and plans which made for a smooth, efficiently run Conclave.

2. It is resolved that the Conclave express its deep appreciation and thanks to the one and only Brother Franklin C. Palm for all he has done and is doing for the betterment and expansion of Region Five.

3. It is further resolved that the Conclave express its congratulations and best wishes for future success to the newly appointed Deputies, Charles L. Babcock and James S. Royer.

**A**FTER the Conclave had acted upon the committee reports, Brother Palm closed the final session with appropriate remarks.

The remarkable success of this Regional Conclave must not be measured alone in terms of the actual accomplishment of stated business, for its effect was far

more important than even the impressive list of recommendations would indicate. This meeting of chapter representatives on a region-wide basis was, to a greater extent than any previous gathering of its type in the region, an eloquent demonstration of the value of exchange of ideas, policies and suggestions among the component chapters of a region. By virtue of the many discussions of local and regional problems, in the Conclave and among individuals alike, a region already strong in point of solidarity has had the opportunity to become an even more closely-knit functioning member of Phi Sigma Kappa. The easy and enjoyable mingling of the brothers on the business and social planes; the settling of minor differences, the outstanding spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation throughout all gave ample evidence that the guiding principles of Phi Sigma Kappa, so successful in application in the local chapter, have equal and still greater merit on the regional and national scale. Region Five, under its capable and progressive Director, Brother Palm, and with the leadership and activity of men such as those who served as delegates and advisers at its recent Conclave, can be expected to continue to surge ahead, both in actuality and in promise, in the many services which have made it a strong supporting line of our national fraternity.

---

**Arthur L. Atchison**, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '24 was reelected president of the Kentucky State Association of Life Underwriters at its annual meeting this summer, for the term July 1, 1949 to July 1, 1950.

Brother Atchison has held several offices in the Lexington Life Underwriters Association, including treasurer, vice-president, president, and director. He has been in the insurance business in Lexington for 24 years.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

# Omicron Chapter Is Host At Region One Conclave

THE 1949 Conclave of Region One was held at the Omicron chapter house at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on October 8, Regional Director Donald G. Downing presiding. The Conclave was honored with the presence of National President Herbert L. Brown, Past National President Don A. Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET Earl F. Schoening, Supervisor Curtis E. Bates, and Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman.

Besides the six national officers, eight chapter advisers, 47 chapter delegates, and three visitors were in attendance: Alpha — Chapter Adviser M. W. Atwood, and K. Cutting, R. Morris, R. Ouellette, M. Payne, F. Ziwtowski, delegates; Beta — W. Stone, delegate; Xi — R. Brandon, R. Dunning, G. Dwyer, delegates; Omicron — Chapter Adviser D. Eckhardt, J. Gutai, H. Helfrich, J. Hooper, R. Moore, D. Smith, delegates; Tau — R. Hulbert, M. Grant, delegates; Chi — Chapter Adviser R. Bergen, H. Simpson, A. McLean, J. Hardman, delegates, and H. Newbegin, visitor; Epsilon Deuteron — Chapter Adviser J. Donahue, J. Brierly, J. Dillon, T. Farley, F. MacPherson, R. McMahan, delegates, and J. Archibald, visitor; Alpha Triton — C. Culver, A. DeGraff, D. Hofe, W. Mitchell, F. Sloate, delegates; Iota Triton — Chapter Adviser H. Dorsey, R. Bauerfeld, H. Ivey, R. Kenyon, R. W. Payne, R. S. Payne, delegates; Lambda Triton — Chapter Adviser R. Bell, R. Downey, D. Dumelow, K. Parris, delegates, and R. M. Sammataro, visitor; Mu Triton — Chapter Adviser L. Taylor, E. Dudley, J. Howard, J. Jacobs, J. Leahy, N. Poulin, delegates; Nu Triton — Chapter Adviser A. Reents, D. Bercraft, J. Dino, O. Forsberg, E. Jacobson, S. Shotwell, delegates.

BROTHER DOWNING opened the Conclave at 9:50 A.M. with a greeting to the Chapter Advisers and delegates. Article 14, Section C of the Grand Chapter By-laws, dealing with the purpose of the Conclave, was then read.

Brother Downing appointed Richard H. McMahan Jr., Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '50, and Donald J. Smith, Omicron (M.I.T.) '50, as secretaries to the Conclave. Each member of the Conclave was then invited to rise and introduce himself.

Reports by each chapter followed, yielding the following information. At present there are 451 active brothers and 86 pledges in Region I. Two hundred fifty-six brothers live in the chapter houses, each of which is filled to capacity. The Chapter Advisers then gave their reports concerning the activities of their chapters and alumni organizations.

A discussion was next instituted concerning chapter relations with the Grand Chapter. It was pointed out in the discussion that many of the chapter treasurers were lax in sending financial reports to the Grand Chapter. Brother Schoening at this time gave an explanation of the Phi Sigma Kappa accounting system and its use. It was also brought out that the chapters are expected to use the official accounting system unless there is a college requirement that the college accounting system be used. Brother Downing pointed out the importance of every chapter having a Chapterette in each issue of THE SIGNET, and that a SIGNET correspondent should be responsible for this in each chapter. At the suggestion of Brother Brown, steps have already been taken to subdivide the regions in order that each chapter will receive more visitations by a national officer.

At 1:00 P.M. the Conclave recessed to partake of a delicious buffet luncheon served by Omicron Chapter. The group then assembled in front of the chapter house for the Conclave picture.

AT 2:45 P.M. the business session was resumed with a discussion of the national program. Speaking for the newly formed Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Brother Brown reminded the Conclave that fraternity membership involves service as well as brotherhood. He stated that the Foundation has been formed to give scholarship aid, awards, and loans to individuals and chapters. A recent ruling makes all gifts to the Foundation deductible from taxable income. The expansion program was explained and it was pointed out that twelve new chapters have been added to the fraternity in the last three years. Regarding next year's Convention, Brother Schoening reported on the costs of holding the Convention in various sections of the country. He also reported that Eta Deuteron and Mu Deuteron had extended the fraternity invitations to hold the Convention in their respective areas.

In the discussion of special projects it was observed that fraternities in general appear before the public in only a bad light. It was pointed out that several chapters have undertaken some worthy project which, if publicized, might tend to alleviate this situation. Epsilon Deuteron gives an annual party for underprivileged children. Xi has voted to support a war child under the "Foster Parents' Plan for War Children." Lambda Triton and Omicron are backing their IF Councils' programs under the same plan. All chapters undertaking such projects were asked to report same to THE SIGNET.

Since the colleges had not yet reported on the scholastic standings of the chapters for 1948-49, the award of the Deac Dunham Scholarship Cup will be made as soon as the results are available.

THE Conclave passed the following recommendations:

1. That the present quarterly reports be replaced by term reports.

2. That a committee, including undergraduates, be appointed by the National President to study the official accounting system, with a view to simplification of same.

3. That the Conclave of Region One be held in 1951 at Xi Chapter, and that succeeding Conclaves be rotated through the chapters of the region in the reverse order of the Greek alphabet.

4. That miscellaneous expenses for the Conclave be taken from the Conclave Fund.

5. That Omicron receive a rising vote of thanks for being host to the 1949 Conclave.

At 7:15 P.M., the Conclave banquet was served at the Boston University Commons. The arrangements were made possible by Mu Triton Chapter. After a fine steak dinner, National President Brown addressed the Conclave. Following the address, the Conclave assembled in secret session to view the exemplification of the initiation ritual, which was presented in an excellent manner by members of Mu Triton Chapter.

### REGION THREE CONCLAVE

Phi Deuteron Chapter

University of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky

NOVEMBER 25 and 26

The College English Association condemns "What the hell are you up to?" for social purposes because it ends with a preposition. A more seemly arrangement would be "To what the hell are you up?" or better still, "Up to what the hell are you?"





REGION ONE CONCLAVE

# Robert Nemeschy Directs Region Two

The Council of Phi Sigma Kappa wrote a unique page in the history of the fraternity at its meeting in August when it appointed 26-year-old Robert B.

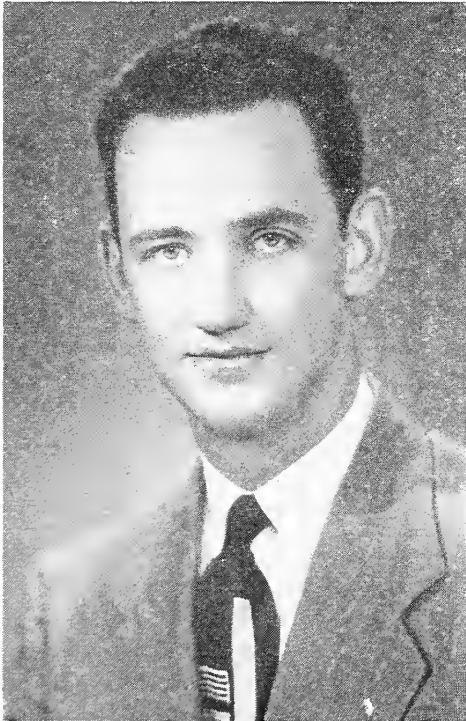
tion Cabinet; Alpha Kappa Delta, national philosophy honor fraternity; Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor fraternity; the International Club; and a mysterious Rho Deuteron group known as the "Board," on which it seems he served as a member of the Council.

After receiving his B.A., Brother Nemeschy started work immediately on his M.A. degree at Indiana University, majoring in the fields of criminology and educational counseling. Not being satisfied with mere graduate work, however, he entered Indiana University with a pioneering spirit in his heart, and immediately following the purchase of necessary textbooks, he began the work of founding single-handedly a new chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Since the induction of Sigma Triton, he has served as Chapter Adviser, architect, counselor, decorator, lawyer, and in a host of other capacities.

Presently, the amazing Brother Nemeschy's activities include graduate work, advising a new chapter, directing Region Two — and on the side — working as counselor in the Indiana University Activities and Counseling office.

Although never having attempted a barrel-excursion, Bob was born in the romantic environs of Niagara Falls, New York on March 16 (shades of Founders' Day!) in 1923. After attending the public schools in Niagara Falls, and following three years of wearing the khaki of the United States Army, he enrolled at Gettysburg College with seminary in mind. Notwithstanding his ancestry of Lutheran clergymen, however, he developed an interest in dealing with social problems and personalities, and he turned to sociology.

In February he will return to his resi-



ROBERT B. NEMESCHY

Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, Director of Region Two. Although Bob is the youngest man ever to sit on the Council his experience and zeal promise able and aggressive leadership for Region Two.

While at Gettysburg Brother Nemeschy guided Rho Deuteron's alumni over a very successful three-year period, and was active in every phase of fraternity and college activity. He was a member of the college Student Christian Associa-

dence in Niagara Falls and from there he expects to begin a career at one of the colleges or universities within the region

as fraternity relations coordinator and counselor, and also begin work on a Ph.D.

## Sigma Phi Sigma Alumni Initiated Phi Sig At Chicago

By TED HUGHES, *Beta Triton (Knox) '50*

The Chicago Room of the Chicago Central YMCA was the scene, on May 14, 1949, of the initiation of seven alumni members of the former Mu Chapter (Wisconsin) of Sigma Phi Sigma into Phi Sigma Kappa. This was the second group of Sigma Phi Sigma to be initiated in Chicago, sixteen alumni members of Sigma Phi Sigma having been initiated into our fraternity at ceremonies in the University Club of Chicago some months before.

The invitation previously extended from Phi Sigma Kappa to all Sigma Phi Sigma to join our brotherhood has blossomed into a fruitful venture. Through the concerted efforts of Brothers Earl Schoening and Herbert Naujoks a strong and interested group of alumni was formed, which in this case sponsored the six University of Wisconsin undergraduates who were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa in May, 1949 at the Beta Deuteron chapter house. Here, as elsewhere, the invitation extended has afforded the members of Sigma Phi Sigma (now disbanded as a national organization) an opportunity to continue their affiliations with a strong national fraternity.

Again Beta Triton Chapter was honored in that it was asked to provide the initiation team for the May 14 initiation of the Sigma Phi Sigma alumni. The group was composed of Robert Reed, president; Herbert Naujoks, vice-president; Philo Kane, secretary; Ted Hughes, inductor; George Stefak, treasurer; and



Brother Ted Hughes talks on the Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa to the initiates, one of whom, Carl Hirth of Milwaukee, is seated on his right

David Knott, sentinel. Brothers Reed, Hughes, Kane, and Knott are members of the active chapter; Brother Stefak is a Beta Triton alumnus now engaged in studies at the University of Chicago, and Brother Naujoks was a member of the first group of the Wisconsin alumni initiated at the January 29 ceremony in Chicago.

The ritual used was that which had been authorized up until the Diamond Jubilee Convention of 1948. This was perhaps significant in that had the new brothers been initiated during their undergraduate days they would have experienced the same ritual.

Preceding the ceremonies, which began at approximately 2:30 p.m., a luncheon was held in a private dining room of the YMCA. At this time the initiates

reminisced and renewed fraternal relationships, several not having seen each other for many years. Brother Herb Naujoks further explained to the group the significance and importance of the steps which they were about to take, and more especially in regard to the reestablishment of the Wisconsin chapter. Following the luncheon, and immediately preceding the ceremonies themselves, Brother Ted Hughes gave the candidates a brief period of instruction which included a talk on the Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa, and a general familiarization with the national fraternity.

Most important, however, were the initiates themselves. This outstanding

group included, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Carl Hirth, a Wisconsin Telephone Company executive; Harvey Wolff, a manufacturer's agent; George Abendroth, a manufacturing company executive-engineer; and Orvil Wessner, a manufacturing company executive; Christ Becker and Neil Cory, who are both in the coal and fuel business in Cudahy, Wisconsin (a Milwaukee suburb); and Clarence K. Naujoks (brother of Herbert H. Naujoks) of Cleveland, Ohio, a chemist with the New York Central Railroad.

To all of the new brothers Phi Sigma Kappa extends hearty congratulations and a welcome into our brotherhood.

---

## Discoverer of "Gone With the Wind" Mourns Author's Death

The tragic death of Margaret Mitchell on August 16, 1949, a few days after she was struck down by an automobile as she was crossing the main street of her beloved Atlanta, was a blow to countless millions all over the entire world. Her one work, a phenomenal one, was enjoyed by peoples of all countries; the sales figures of some eight-million copies exceed those of any book ever written with the exception of the Bible.

The following words were written by the man who discovered Margaret Mitchell and brought *Gone with the Wind* to the world.

"The death of Margaret Mitchell was a great shock to me. Indeed, although it is now some weeks since the tragedy, it is almost impossible for me to accept it as fact. It seems rather like some horrible nightmare. Ever since 1936, when *Gone with the Wind* was published, I have been in fairly close touch with the author. In the years immediately following publication our correspondence

was naturally voluminous, but in the months immediately preceding her death a letter from her every few weeks was the usual thing.

"And such letters as they were! I shall miss their friendly cheerfulness, their lively, anecdotal flavor.

"The last time I saw Margaret Mitchell was at luncheon in May of this year. She and her husband, John Marsh, came 'north' for a brief visit, and I had the pleasure of lunching with them in their hotel apartment. On the day of their arrival in New York, I had sent Margaret some flowers, but through some misunderstanding at the florist's, they were not delivered that day but happened to come during the luncheon. Among them was a corsage of a greenish-brown orchid, or a brownish-green orchid, and I shall never forget Margaret's delight in this unusual flower and the excitement with which she pinned it to her dress. It is my last vivid recollection of her.

"On August 12th I left my home for

a month's vacation to be spent in Maine and remote parts of Canada. That very morning, before I left, I heard the radio broadcast account of the accident. This startled me and frightened me. I am afraid I almost had a presentiment of the end.

"In any event, I know that as a I journeyed northward I kept in close touch with the news and got a report each morning and evening of her condition.

"Word of Margaret Mitchell's death came to me when I was in Maine, where I stopped on my way to Canada. I was attending a meeting of a church institute at Ferry Beach, and again the radio was my source of information.

"I do not know whether Margaret Mitchell was ever going to write another book or not. She told me frequently that if ever she did complete another one, I would be the first to know it, and she asked me to believe that, in spite of the numerous reports that were circulated to the contrary, she had not written anything since *Gone with the Wind*, that her time and attention had been too much occupied in other ways.

"However, although she will go down in history as the author of only one book, it is doubtful that many authors have made the impression upon the literary scene with a dozen books that she made with her solitary publication. Although published thirteen years ago, the yearly demand for it now exceeds the initial sale of many of the so-called best sellers, and there is no evidence that there will be any slackening of this demand in the immediate years to come.

"Furthermore, this is not an interest confined to this country alone, but includes in its numerous editions and translations practically every country in the world. I have, as one of my proud possessions, a complete set of the foreign editions, and they entirely fill the three shelves of my old-fashioned secretary. Some of these foreign editions are in three

and four volumes. All of them have enjoyed wide sale. Although Margaret Mitchell is no longer among us, her influence lives on in the wide reading



HAROLD S. LATHAM

which *Gone with the Wind* still enjoys. Harold S. Latham."\*

---

#### DR. WILLIAMS ELECTED PRESIDENT BY N.E.A.

Dr. John D. Williams, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '26, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, has been elected president of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association.

Announcement of his election by mail ballots was made July 5 in Cleveland, Ohio at the annual meeting of the N.E.A. His selection for this honor represented a promotion from the vice-presidency, a post he had held since October, 1948.

---

\*Harold S. Latham, Theta (Columbia) '09, Vice-President of the Macmillan Company.

# The Volunteer

Dave Dodson of Xi Deuteron was named the Volunteer for the year 1949-50, the highest honor which a junior can attain at the University of Tennessee, over



DAVE DODSON

four other candidates. He received a majority vote on the first ballot, which in itself is noteworthy.

The Volunteer is chosen each year from the junior class by the graduating seniors on the basis of campus activity, scholarship, popularity and sportsmanship. It is the symbol of the University of Tennessee.

Dave is also one of two appointed students serving on the Student Faculty Organization Board, an administrative board on the campus. Since he entered the University of Tennessee and became a pledge of Xi Deuteron he has been

very active in the fraternity as well as on the campus.

Fraternally, after being elected the outstanding pledge of his pledge class, he served two years as treasurer and house manager. On the campus, he served two years as student representative on the Athletic Council of the University. He has been vice-president of the All-Student Club and president of the YMCA. He is a member of ODK and Scarrabeau, a secret honorary society, and in 1949 was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Dave is 26 years of age, and comes from Alamo, Tennessee. Before the war he attended the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin, Tennessee, where he received a great deal of recognition. He was president of the freshman class of 1940-41, president of the Engineers Club, president of the Wesley Foundation, social chairman for the student body, freshman representative on the All-Students Council, and was elected president of the All-Students Council for his sophomore year, which office he could not fill due to Uncle Sam's call.

Dave entered the service in September 1941 and spent 32 months in the European theater of operations as battalion supply sergeant with the 840th Engineering Aviation Battalion. He received his discharge at Fort Knox, Kentucky, November 14, 1945.

In spite of the busy life he has led during his three years at U.T., he has found time to enjoy the company of the opposite sex — the lady of his choice now wears the Phi Sigma Kappa jewel.

---

**Dr. Hamlin McBride, Xi (St. Lawrence) '46** is now practicing dentistry in Carmel, New York.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

# Chapter Invisible

## WILMER ELI GRIFFITH

While visiting a brother in Bridgeville, Pennsylvania, Dr. Wilmer Eli Griffith, Lambda (G. Washington) '00, was stricken suddenly and died September 28, 1948. He was buried at Union Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio, the town in which he made his home since his retirement in 1943.

Dr. Griffith was quite active at the time of his death, and was especially interested in young people. He had celebrated his 80th birthday in the summer of 1948 by taking an airplane ride.

His practice was in Hamilton, Ohio the major part of his life, to where he had moved in 1910 after his marriage to Hannah Bell of Coshocton, Ohio. His interest was obstetrics, but he contributed to other fields of medicine, and was on the staff of several local hospitals. He was City Health Commissioner of Hamilton, Ohio from 1924 to 1928. After serving as a major in the medical corps during World War I, he continued his membership in the American Legion and was a medical examiner for the Veterans Administration. He was also a member of the Public Health League board of directors and devoted much time to school clinics and the Health Camp of Hamilton for children.

In addition to his interests in the field of medicine, Dr. Griffith was a 32nd Degree Mason of the Scottish Rite of the Valley of Detroit, Michigan. He was also active in the First Methodist Church of Hamilton, Ohio for many years.

Mrs. Griffith passed away October 29, 1946. Surviving Dr. Griffith are two sons, Oliver C. Griffith of Columbus, Ohio and Llewellyn O. Griffith of Portland, Oregon, and a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Banks of Arlington, Virginia.

## OTTOMAR NORMAN ROTH

Ottomar Norman (Ott) Roth, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '49, died from injuries suffered early September 11, 1949.



OTTOMAR NORMAN ROTH

The tragic loss of Brother Roth resulted from an auto accident south of Saginaw, Michigan.

Ott's death came exactly two weeks after his marriage in Saginaw to Jean Schreyer. He had received his A.B. degree in economics last June, and then accepted a position with a Frankenmuth insurance firm after his graduation.

He is survived by his wife, a brother living in Saginaw, and by his mother, a brother, and a sister, all of Reese, Michigan.

In his memory the grieved brothers at the University of Michigan have founded

an Otts Roth Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the outstanding scholar in each Delta Deuteron pledge class.

### A. LINCOLN HYDE

A. Lincoln Hyde, Nu (Lehigh) Hon. passed away on April 13, 1949.



A. LINCOLN HYDE

He was born in New Haven, Connecticut September 11, 1863, and educated in the schools of New Haven and Yale University. After his graduation in 1886 he did engineering work with the Berlin Iron Bridge Company, the King Bridge Company, and the Osborn Company.

From 1902 to 1903 Brother Hyde taught civil engineering at Lehigh University, and was then appointed assistant professor of structural engineering at the University of Missouri where he taught until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1935.

He married Dr. Edna Daisy Day, head of the home economics department at Manhattan, Kansas, in 1914, who died the next year at the birth of their son. In 1919 he married Mrs. Emma F. Parsons, reference librarian at the University of Missouri.

Brother Hyde was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Psi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, and the Dramatic Arts Club. He was the author of several engineering pamphlets and co-author of *Masonry Structures*.

Surviving Brother Hyde are his wife and son, Edward Clarendon Hyde.

### RUSSELL BROOKS BAILEY\*

It is with deepest regret that Delta Chapter reports the untimely death of one of the greatest of her sons, Dr. Russell Brooks Bailey, Delta (W. Virginia) '19, September 15, 1949. He died a man of unsurpassed versatility and richly deserved honors.

"Dr. Russ" was generally considered the greatest football center in the history of West Virginia University. He played in 1915-16-17-19, was captain of the team, and was awarded All-American honors on Walter Camp's team in 1919. His education was interrupted in 1918 when he served as a private in the Army. In college he was a member of Mountain, Sphinx, Fi Batar Capper, Crucible, and Skull and Keys.

On graduation, Brother Bailey became one of the Mountaineers' most loyal alumni and at his death was vice-president of the University Alumni Association.

He studied medicine at the University of Cincinnati and Long Island University, and was an instructor of surgery at the University of Michigan for two years. Since 1927 he had successfully practiced his profession in Wheeling, West Vir-

\*Obituary of Russell Brooks Bailey written by Troy B. Conner Jr., Delta '47.



ginia. A "doctor's doctor," he was signally honored by being elected president of the State Medical Association. He was a director of the American Cancer Society, chairman of the State Board of Health, chairman of the West Virginia Cancer Society, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

Dr. Russ was born in Lewis County, West Virginia, on October 17, 1897 and is survived by his widow and two children, H. Carter Bailey and Jean Tatum Bailey. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a 32nd degree Mason, as well as several other fraternal and social organizations.

He was ever generous with his efforts on behalf of Delta Chapter. His long service was recognized last year when he was elected president of our Chapter House Association.

We would consider his loss irreparable but for the fact that his example will ever serve to guide our younger men.

As a final tribute, we can only say that his life truly satisfied our great principle "that the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa, being embodied in me, may be fulfilled in my character and conduct, and be known and honored by all men."

### GEORGE T. TWYFORD

Following an illness of three months, George T. Twyford, Delta (West Virginia) '11, died in his home at 205 Mealey Parkway, Hagerstown, Maryland on December 5, 1948, at the age of 60.

Brother Twyford was chief of the engineering section of the Potomac Edison Company at the time of his death. He had been associated with the company for 31 years, and was a top-notch man in the engineering profession. His name is listed in *Who's Who in Engineering*, a publication which contains the names of only the outstanding engineers in the country.

Brother Twyford was also active in

local civic and religious affairs. He was a member of the Hagerstown Presbyterian Church, serving as ruling elder and superintendent of its Sunday School for many years, was a member of the Kiwanis Club, and was on the advisory board of the Salvation Army.



GEORGE T. TWYFORD

Surviving are his wife, Zelma; his daughter, Mrs. Emma Twyford Leonard, Lexington, Massachusetts; his son, George T. Twyford II, New Castle, Delaware; and his brother, Harry H. Twyford, West Union, West Virginia.

### J. RAY DAVIS

J. Ray Davis, Mu (Pennsylvania) '12, born in Greenville, Pennsylvania, June 1890, passed away April 8, 1949 at Cleveland, Ohio as a result of cancer.

Brother Davis was general agent for the Provident Mutual Line Insurance Company in Cleveland for the past eight-

een years. Formerly, he was general agent for Penn Mutual in Franklin and Erie, Pennsylvania. He was president of the Provident General Agents Association for two years.

During World II, he was a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard in charge of recruiting and training the temporary reserve. Well known as a yachtsman in the lower lakes region, he was a past commodore of the Cleveland Yacht Club and a popular racing official.

His wife, Marie B. Davis, died last December. Three daughters and several grandchildren survive the deceased.

---

### C. BROOKS DEVENY

C. Brooks Deveny, Delta (West Virginia) '17, died suddenly on February 5, 1949 from a heart malady, at the age of 54. He had not been well for the past few months.

Brother Deveny, a prominent attorney in Fairmont, West Virginia, had gone to Charleston the day previous to his death on a business trip. While in an office with his brother he had a sudden attack and died almost instantly.

Formerly president of the Marion County Bar Association, he was known as a brilliant lawyer, with an enviable reputation for honesty and uprightness in all his dealings. He served as Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of West Virginia for eight years. He practiced law in Fairmont for nearly thirteen years, having graduated from the law school of Georgetown University with postgraduate work in the University of Nancy, France, and West Virginia University.

Brother Deveny held memberships in the West Virginia State Bar Association, Marion County Bar Association, Fairmont Council, the Knights of Columbus, Fairmont Lodge B.P.O. Elks, the American Legion Fairmont Post No. 17, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also was a member of the board of di-

rectors of the Fairmont General Hospital.

Besides his many civic and community activities, he was a loyal church worker. He was very active at St. Peter's Church, assisting greatly in the improvement program of the church, and was a member of the church's advisory board.

The funeral was held February 8 in St. Peter's Church, with a solemn requiem mass, concluding with military rites at the grave in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Brother Deveny leaves his wife, the former Miss Helen Judge; his two daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Helen Patricia; his mother, Mrs. Laura Berns Deveny; a sister, Miss Mary Deveny; and four brothers, William E. Deveny of San Francisco, California; James E. Deveny, of Huntington, West Virginia; Thomas A. Deveny Jr., of Charleston, West Virginia; and John Deveny, of Fairmont.

---

### LYNDON ERROLL DAWSON

Lyndon Erroll Dawson, Kappa Deuteron (Georgia Tech) '28, passed away March 21, 1949 in Fey Clinic, Ruston, Louisiana. His death was caused by cancer of the brain.

Brother Dawson was a native of Haynesville, Louisiana. After graduating from the local high school at the age of 16, he entered Georgia Tech, where he gained considerable fame as a track star. As a sophomore, he set a record for the new four-mile course in cross country.

Brother Dawson was an active member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, and gave much of his time to the Boy Scouts and other civic organizations. He had a well-established business, the Ruston Monument Works, which his wife is now operating.

Surviving are his wife, Eugenia, and his son Erroll Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dawson; his brother, Gaynor A. Dawson, Homer, Louisiana; and his sister, Mrs. James De Loach, Dallas, Texas.

**GUS W. LOWRY\***

Tragedy struck at Eta Deuteron on August 26, 1949 when Gus W. Lowry, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '50, was fatally injured in an auto accident. Gus, 26, a former vice-president, had achieved an outstanding scholastic record which promised a brilliant future in chemistry. He was active in the German Club, the Chem Club, and the Ski Club on the campus. In his three years here he served ably in student government affairs.

Brother Lowry entered Nevada after almost four years of overseas naval service. He was a native of McComb, Mississippi, where his surviving parents reside.

Jack Fikes and Robert Calvert of Eta Deuteron attended the funeral of our deeply mourned brother.

Brother Joe Dini, the other occupant of the car, was seriously injured. Both were returning from a party honoring Dini, whose wedding was to have been celebrated the following day.

**RAYMOND SAMUEL WETZEL**

Raymond Samuel Wetzel, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '18, died February 10, 1949 after a four-months' illness. The funeral services were conducted from his home in New Woodstock, New York on February 14 by his pastor, Rev. George J. Smith. Interment was in the village cemetery at Sidney.

Brother Wetzel was born at Lisbon, Iowa on April 27, 1893. His childhood and youth were spent in the State of Iowa; he graduated from the Cedar Rapids High School, and then went on to Iowa State College where he studied animal husbandry.

At the time of his death he was prominent in the feed and grain business in the New York area. His plant, incorporated under the name of Wetzel &

Slocum, Inc. in 1947, was one of the most modern and best equipped in New York State.

Brother Wetzel was a member of the American Legion and the Cazenovia Masonic Lodge. He served several years as a member of the local Board of Education and was a member of the Board of



RAYMOND S. WETZEL

Administrators of the New Woodstock Water District. He was an active member of the First Cazenovia Baptist Church of New Woodstock.

Surviving him are his wife, Letta, his brothers Millard and Byron of Cedar Rapids, and George of Los Angeles, and his sisters, Mrs. Violet Tanner and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Lewis Armstrong of Atkins, Iowa.

**ALEXANDER B. WILSON**

Alexander B. Wilson, Iota (S. I. T.) '10, collapsed and died in front of the Illinois Central depot in Chicago on July 17, 1949. Funeral services were held in Chicago, July 21, with interment in Mount Greenwood Cemetery.

He was an executive in the personnel department of the Great Atlantic and

\*Obituary of Gus W. Lowry written by William A. Horton, Eta Deuteron '50.

Pacific Tea Company. He would have had his 25th anniversary with that firm in December of this year.

Brother Wilson was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on May 24, 1888, but was reared in Glen Ridge, New



ALEXANDER B. WILSON

Jersey. He graduated from Mount Hermon Prep School.

Although not one of the original group of Phi Sigs to join the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, he was undoubtedly that club's most interested member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He worked long hours for the club, serving at one time or another on all of its committees and the board of directors, and as president of the club.

He was secretary of the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago in 1933 and he held successively the offices of vice-president and president of that club.

His hobbies were his family and his business. He passed away returning from an A&P picnic in Freeport, Illinois.

Brother Wilson had a host of friends, both in the A&P and in his outside busi-

ness and social contacts. It was said of him that he had five friends to every other man's one friend.

Surviving him are his wife, Hazel; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara W. Thompson and Mrs. Carol W. Heim, both of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Marian Wood of Waverley, Massachusetts and Mrs. Carol Hoest, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; and two brothers, W. Kenneth Wilson, Glen Ridge, New Jersey and William V. Z. Wilson Jr., Parker Ford, Pennsylvania.

---

### HARRY A. DENT

Harry A. Dent, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '32, died at King's Daughters' Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky on May 20, 1949, following an illness of more than three months.

Known as "Heggy," in reporting circles, he was a sports writer for the Louisville *Times* and in recent years was instrumental in promoting bowling and golf events for the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A native of Ashland, Kentucky, Brother Dent began his newspaper career in 1931 with the Louisville *Courier-Journal's* Lexington bureau while still a student at the University of Kentucky. He joined the newspaper's staff in Louisville later that year as a police reporter, but was soon transferred to the sports department. He remained with the *Courier-Journal* as a sports writer and turf expert until January 1941.

---

### RUSSELL R. THROP

Russell R. Throp, Nu. (Lehigh) '05, died April 19, 1949 in the Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling, West Virginia following a lengthy illness.

A son of the late Samuel and Caroline Howell Throp, he was born in Yardley, Pennsylvania and educated in the Model School, Trenton, New Jersey. Immediately following his graduation from Le-

high he came to Wheeling as an engineer at the Riverside plant of the National Tube Company. He later entered the general contracting business, which he operated until his illness.

Brother Throp was an Episcopalian by faith, a member of the Masonic bodies, the Wheeling Rotary Club, and the Wheeling District Contractors Association.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a son, Russell R. Throp Jr., a student in West Virginia University; two daughters, Miss Ann Throp and Mrs. Donald Dickson of Wheeling; and a sister, Mrs. Donald R. Bryant of Chicago.

---

### FREDERICK H. HENNIGHAUSEN

Frederick H. Hennighausen, Sigma (St. John's) '13 died September 14 at his home in Baltimore, Maryland after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at St. David's Episcopal Church, interment in Lorraine Cemetery, on September 17.

Brother Hennighausen was the third generation of his family to practice law in Baltimore, his great-uncle having founded the firm which was continued by his father. Until the beginning of his illness last New Year's Day, Brother Hennighausen was actively engaged in the practice of law, specializing in corporation, real estate, and tax fields.

Brother Hennighausen was a member of the Land Laws Commission appointed by Governor Ritchie to make recommendations on improved real estate legislation. For many years, until the beginning of the war, he taught the law of real property at the University of Baltimore Law School.

He was born in Baltimore, the son of the late Percy and Lisetta Hobelmann Hennighausen. He was graduated from Baltimore City College and St. John's College, and received his law degree from the University of Maryland Law School. Prior to the completion of his

schooling, however, he served overseas as a lieutenant in the 58th Coast Artillery, CAC, in the first World War.

In World War II, he volunteered for service in patrolling Baltimore harbor. As a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, his chief duty was ship identification.

He maintained a lifelong interest in boating and owned a series of cabin cruisers. He was a member of the Annapolis and Maryland Yacht Clubs and the United States Power Squadron.

His hobbies included building models of clipper ships, sports, and music. Up to the time of his death he participated regularly with a group of mandolin players every week.

Brother Hennighausen was secretary and a director of the German Society of Maryland, and a director of the General German Orphan Home in Catonsville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Augusta Du Val; two daughters, Susan Jay and Augusta Du Val of Baltimore; and two sons, Charles Edmund of Baltimore, and Frederick H. Jr. of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

---

We have been notified that the following brothers have also passed away: **Charles H. Brooks**, Epsilon (Yale) '31; **Walter W. Gaskins**, Delta (W. Virginia) '12; **Dr. Rufus S. Kight**, Eta (Maryland) '00; **Herbert Thomas Kelley**, Alpha (Massachusetts) '03; **Dr. Harry F. Bayard**, Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '19; **Gordon S. Senift**, Sigma Deuteron (Nebraska) '33; **Eugene De Bullett**, Psi (Virginia) '28; **John D. Krause**, Nu (Lehigh) '14; **Carlyle M. Scott**, Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '95; **Kenneth D. McLean**, Lambda Deuteron (Washington) '23; **Nolan R. Little**, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '39; **Maurice A. Trusty**, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '27; **Joseph E. Worthington Jr.**, Theta (Columbia) '14; **George Roeth Jr.**, Omega (California) '15; and **Carney Hartley**, Gamma (Cornell) '94.



# Chapter Hymeneal

## McKEIGHAN-KNIGHT

Miss Beverly Joyce McKeighan was married April 14, 1949, to Vick R. Knight, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '50. The double ring ceremony was con-



MR. AND MRS. VICK R. KNIGHT

ducted in the Crescent Heights Methodist Church, Hollywood, California. Brothers Bill Boyd and Bill Jamison were ushers.

After receiving congratulatory wishes from the many guests in the church's reception hall, Mr. and Mrs. Knight hurriedly departed for Riverside where they spent their honeymoon at the Mission Inn.

## HOKENSON-RYAN

Thomas Ryan, Theta Triton (Texas) '49 took Miss Marie Hokenson as his wife on September 10, 1949, in the Saint Mary by the Sea Episcopal Church of Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

## BOYCE-DIEMER

Milton L. Diemer Jr., Tau (Dartmouth) '50 and Elaine Mary Boyce of St. Petersburg, Florida were married in the Pasadena Community Church in St. Petersburg, September 10, 1949.

Bill likes the warm climate of his home and plans to settle there.

## ETCHBERGER-KELLER

Miss Peggy L. Etchberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Etchberger, and John W. Keller, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niemon F. Keller, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage at 4:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, August 13, 1949, in the bride's home, 123 South Broad Street, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard J. McCahey, chaplain of Gettysburg College. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. B. Clinton Ritz, Waynesboro. Brother Keller's best man was Brother William Nolt, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '47. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Jane Booth, Phi Mu sorority sister of the bride from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The traditional Lohengrin wedding march was used, and Ave Maria was played softly during the ceremony. Only the immediate families were present.

Decorating the bride's home were white flowers, white tapers, and ivy. A wedding supper was served immediately after the wedding ceremony.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and then moved into their apartment at 205 Parker Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where Brother Keller is attending Dickinson Law School. Mrs. Keller is currently

serving as a Y-Teen Director at the Carlisle YWCA.

---

### HAGER-ORDERS

On Saturday night, August 27, 1949 at 7:30 P.M. Miss Kathryn Jean Hager became the bride of Robert O. Orders, Delta (W. Virginia) '50 in Charleston, West Virginia. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. R. W. Kirkpatrick in Bream Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Brother Raymond Hyre, Delta '50, served Brother Orders as best man and Brothers Roland Reed, '49, Paige Melton, '49, and David McWhorter, '52 acted as ushers.

Mrs. Orders is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and a native of Charleston, West Virginia. Brother Orders is from St. Albans, West Virginia.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds have established residence in Morgantown and are attending West Virginia University.

---

### PARILLO-CARDIN

Miss Lilian Winifred Parillo became the bride of James Raymond Cardin, Lambda Triton (R. I. State) '49 on October 1, 1949 in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Frank DeSantis, Lambda Triton '51 was one of the ushers.

The couple made a wedding trip to Canada, and they are now living in Pawtucket.

---

### MITCHELL-JUSTICE

Mark Emmett Justice, Pi Triton (E. Washington) '50 was married to Miss Joyce Mitchell in an afternoon ceremony at the United Protestant Church, Coulee Dam, Washington, the home of the bride. Brothers Glenn Schilling and R. Johnson acted as ushers.

After a short honeymoon the couple returned to the campus at Eastern Washington College to continue their studies.

### CLAPPER-CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, Pi (F & M) '50, of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, were married on the 9th of June, 1949, at the Chapel of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Brothers Frank Paul, James Stoner, Dave Hutchison, Tom Evans, Robert



MR. AND MRS. TOM CAMPBELL

Savage, Swift Lockard, and "Abe" Ashby attended the wedding and reception.

Tom and Eleanor, the former Miss Clapper of Narbereth, spent their wedding trip in Hot Springs, Virginia, and are now living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

---

### STEWART-TUNIS

William David Tunis, Alpha (Massachusetts) '49 and Miss Mary Elaine Stewart were united in marriage on the 28th of August at Saint John The Evangelist Church in Winthrop, Massachusetts. Brother Al Hodgess served as an usher at the wedding.

The reception following the wedding was held at the General Edwards Inn, Point of Pines, Massachusetts. Many Alpha brothers were present to shower rice and best wishes upon the newlyweds as they left on their honeymoon.

**BROWN-WHERLE**

James Wherle, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '50 and Miss Nanny Brown of Reno were wed on Friday, June 10, 1949 in Reno. The couple exchanged vows in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WHERLE

Following the reception the twosome left on an extended honeymoon tour of Mexico. They plan to make their residence in Reno.

**BANGS-WESTCOTT**

On June 11, 1949, Donald E. Westcott, Alpha (Massachusetts) '50, and Miss Joan M. Bangs were united in wedlock at the Hatfield Congregational Church in Hatfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Sheldon Smith, the bridegroom's former roommate, served as best man. A reception for 150 people was held at the bride's home after the wedding.

The couple traveled throughout New England on their honeymoon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Westcott, now living in Amherst, will continue studies at the University of Massachusetts.

**DRUKEN-MANNING**

Miss Margret Druken and David J. Manning Jr., Lambda Triton (R. I. State) '50 were united in marriage at ten o'clock in St. Joseph Church of Newport, Rhode Island on Saturday, September 10. They were married in a double ring ceremony.

Brother Alfred Louzon, Lambda Triton '50 served as best man and Brother Walter Diggles, '51 was one of the ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Phillip Druken. She wore a white satin gown with a beaded neckline and matching tiara. The gown ended in a train of satin and lace.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. MANNING

A dinner and reception were held afterwards at which most of the brothers of Lambda Triton were present. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in New York.

At present they are making their home in Newport, Rhode Island while the groom is finishing his course at Rhode Island State College.



**MOORE-LADD**

On September 10, 1949, Harlan B. Ladd, Alpha (Massachusetts) '50 and Miss Julia Lee Moore were united in marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church in Ashfield, Massachusetts.

After a large reception at the Hotel Willard, the newlyweds spent an extensive honeymoon throughout New England, New York, and New Jersey.

The couple are now residing in Amherst, while Harlan finishes his last year of studies at the University.

**BUTZER-CLYNE**

Miss Verna Luise Butzer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and John M. Clyne, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '21, were married in the bride's home on April 18, by the Rev. Frank Erdey of Immanuel Reformed church.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. CLYNE

Thorning, and Mr. Thorning was best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the Athletic Club and an afternoon reception at the Surf, the couple left on a trip through the South.

Mrs. Clyne is a graduate of Carroll College, where she affiliated with Theta Pi Delta.

**MILLS-FLEMING**

James B. Fleming, Theta Triton (Texas) '50 and Miss Shirley Mills were married June 18, 1949 at the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. FLEMING

Brother Fleming is a former president of Theta Triton. Both the bride and groom hail from Pittsburgh.

**GRIFFITH-THOMPSON**

Miss Bernice C. Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Griffith of 228 East Woodland Avenue, Springfield, Pennsylvania, and Charles W. Thompson Jr., Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Maplewood Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage on September 10, 1949, at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, in the Springfield Community Methodist Church, by the Rev. B. Harry Barnes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale ecru lace with a tight bodice, buttoned down the back. The bouffant skirt, made over a hoop, fell to a long train. The wedding veil of silk illusion, which the bride's mother had worn at her wedding, was three-quarter length and fastened to a small crown of lace, studded with rhinestones. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations and ivy leaves.

The matron of honor, Mrs. James M. Motzgar of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue satin, with short sleeves and matching mitts and a matching Juliet cap of satin. She carried a fan covered with cavalier roses and pompom chrysanthemums, with streamers of velvet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Alice Thompson of Springfield, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Charles Weisel of Somerville, New Jersey. Miss Thompson wore rose colored satin with a matching Juliet cap and Mrs. Weisel wore pale orchid satin, with a cap to match. Both carried fans covered with yellow roses and deep purple asters with streamers of velvet ribbon, and wore matching satin mitts.

Donald Hayes of Collingdale was best man for the groom and ushers were Paul C. Griffith, brother of the bride, Edward Benham, Richard Waddington, and George C. Thompson Sr.

The soloist, Mrs. Alice Harrison of Collingdale, sang *Ich Liebe Dich*, *Because*, *At Dawning*, and during the service, *The Lord's Prayer*.

A reception was held at Windy Hall on the Baltimore Pike for 150 guests, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the Poconos.

The bride is a graduate of Springfield High School and graduated as a home economist from Penn State. The groom graduated from Collingdale High School and then served in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

### ARNOLD-ORNBERG

Miss Margaret Rose (Peggy) Arnold exchanged wedding vows with Robert Eric Ornberg, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '51 on September 9, 1949 in a double ring ceremony in the First Methodist Church, Long Beach, California.

Miss Anne Arnold, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and four Chi Omega sorority sisters were attendants. Brother Jim Hodges was best man and Brothers Cal Reed, Bob Allison, Larry Littrell, and Howard Tockey were ushers.

The reception was held in the social hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

---

### FOCKLER-ROGERS

Miss Mary Evelyn Fockler became the bride of Lyle V. Rogers, Delta (W. Virginia) '49 on Sunday, August 14, 1949 in the First Methodist Church, Sistersville, West Virginia.

Norval Rogers, Delta '46 served his brother as best man while Brother Robert Hines, '50 and Pledge Brother Paul McConnell, '51 served as ushers.

Immediately after the double ring ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon in the Smokey Mountains. They are now residing in Cincinnati where Brother Rogers is associated with the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California.

---

### BELL-BRINDLEY

In a beautiful open church wedding on August 20, 1949, Miss Jean Kathryn Bell was united in marriage to Richard Allen Brindley, Delta (W. Virginia) '49. The vows of the double ring ceremony were exchanged in the First Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, West Virginia. A reception was held immediately afterwards at the Belmont Hills Country Club, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Brother Charles Lester, '49 served the groom as best man and Brothers George

Dusch, '49, Donald Uber, '51, and "Bud" Paetzold, '51 served as ushers.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Cleveland. They are now residing in Wheeling where Dick is associated with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Mrs. Brindley attended West Virginia University and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

---

### THOMPSON-SANDERS

The marriage of Douglas W. Sanders, Pi (F & M) '48 and Miss Jane Thompson took place in Grace Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Delaware on August 27, 1949. Richard J. Leswing, Pi '48, was best man.

The former Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Thompson of Philadelphia and Orlando, Florida.

Brother Sanders has been engaged in neuropathology research at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and is continuing his work there this year as a junior.

---

### RAUSTON-SIMPSON

Bob Simpson returned to Xi Deuteron this fall, introducing his new wife, the former Miss Margaret Rauston of Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. The chapter congratulates them both and wishes them happiness.

Bob is an affiliate from Phi Chapter.

---

### GUDEKUNST-NEWLON

A Sunday afternoon wedding on August 29, 1949 united in marriage Miss Mary Francis Gudekunst to John Newlon, Delta (W. Virginia) '50. The double ring ceremony took place in the First Methodist Church of Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Brothers Robert Reager, '49, Pat Rupert, '50, and Roy Schenerlein, '51, served the groom as ushers.

Mrs. Newlon attended West Virginia

University where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The couple has established residence in Clarksburg after a honeymoon in Canada.

---

### CAUTHEN-ARANT

Miss Sara Cauthen and H. C. Arant, Gamma Triton (S. Carolina) '50 were united in matrimony at the Mount Hope Church, Rowsville, South Carolina on the 12th day of August this year. "H. C." plans to continue at Carolina until graduation.

---

### ROGERS-PERKINS

Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock on August 31, 1949, Miss Patricia Ann Rogers became the bride of H. Whitley Perkins, Delta (W. Virginia) '51. The vows were exchanged in Keystone Methodist Church in Keystone, West Virginia, in a double ring ceremony.

Following a honeymoon in the East the couple has taken up residence in Morgantown, where both are attending West Virginia University.

---

### STEPHANO-KARDAS

On September 10, 1949 at four o'clock in the afternoon, the Evangelismos Church was the scene of the double wedding of Miss Rhea Stephano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis John Stephano and Ernest Thomas Kardas, Mu (Pennsylvania) '50, and Miss Vera Stephano and Mr. Harry Angelo of Columbus, Ohio.

Brother Kardas is now enrolled at the University of Miami in Florida.

---

### HENDRICKSON-QUINN

Word has been received of the marriage of Luther T. Quinn, Theta Triton (Texas) '49 to Miss Virginia Hendrickson.

Brother Quinn was a distinguished military student, and is now an officer in Uncle Sam's air force.

**ARNOLD-McINTOSH**

Saturday, June 25, 1949, Miss Julia Sue Arnold became the bride of Frederick F. McIntosh III, Delta (W. Virginia) '48, in a beautiful open church ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Brother Robert Ferrell, '50, served the groom as best man. The ushers included Brothers Raymond Hyre, '50, David Harmer, '50, Harry Haus, '51, Arden Pepper, '51 and Roland Reed, '49.

A reception at the Parkersburg Country Club was held following the ceremony. Afterwards the couple left on an extended honeymoon.

The couple is now making their home in Cambridge, Massachusetts where Brother McIntosh is attending Harvard Law School.

**SMITH-JOHNSTON**

Miss Helen Lois Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander Smith of Philadelphia and Thomas William Johnston Jr., Mu (Pennsylvania) '47 exchanged marriage vows at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 22, 1949, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Frankford, Philadelphia.

**GREGORY-LEWIS**

Wilson B. Lewis, Omicron Triton (Davis) '50 from Brawley, California married Miss Janet Gregory, of Roseville, California on August 20 in Roseville. Both are continuing their studies at Davis, Bill as a student in Veterinary College.

**SHARKEY-KOON**

Eugene Koon, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '52 and Joan Sharkey were married in Glasgow September 5. Jerry Koon was best man.

Mrs. Koon was employed by the First National bank in Glasgow. The couple are living in Missoula while Brother Koon attends the University.

**LITTLE-SETCHEL**

On August 27, 1949, Miss Joan Little and John Robert Setchel, Mu (Pennsylvania) '50 were married in the Episcopal Church at Cuba, New York. The couple spent their honeymoon at Silver Lake, New York, and they are now residing in Philadelphia.

The former Miss Little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Little of Cuba.

**ALLEN-SYNAL**

Miss Jean Allen and John Synal, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '49 were married on August 20. Both are graduates of Hartwick.

**BYRKIT-CARLSON**

The First Presbyterian Church in Hattiesburg, Mississippi was the scene on September 4, 1949 of the marriage of Jack Carlson, Beta Triton (Knox) '49 and Miss Mildred Byrkit, Alpha Xi Delta (Knox) '50.

The ceremony began at 4:30 P.M. and vows were exchanged in the presence of the Rev. Dr. McIntosh, pastor of the church.

**MALONEY-PALMUCCI**

The Fourth of July was the day chosen by Miss Betty Maloney and Sam Palmucci, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '50 for their wedding. Both Betty and Sam hail from Connecticut.

**HONAMAN-RUTTER**

During the summer, George Rutter, Pi (F & M) '49, was married to Miss Nancy Honaman. Both the bride and the groom are from Lancaster. Brother Jay Miller, Pi '50, was an usher, and all of the Lancaster boys attended the wedding.

Miss Honaman was an assistant instructor in economics and business administration last year at Franklin and Marshall.

**MAY-WICKLINE**

Miss Marilyn Adele May and Victor P. Wickline, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '48 were united in marriage, September 7, 1949, in the Chapman Park Chapel, Los Angeles, California.

**MILLER-MARKLE**

On the afternoon of August 27, Martin Markle, Pi (F & M) '49 was married to Miss Elanor Miller in Somerset, Pennsylvania. Brothers Thatcher, Pi '49 and Ring, '50 were ushers and Carl Friedhofer, '49 was best man. Brothers Poorbaugh, Leydig, Kimmel, Stoner, and Schaffer were also in attendance.

**RIMMEY-LAURENTZ**

Miss Carline Rimmey became the bride of Ray Laurentz, Theta Triton (Texas) '50 on September 17, 1949. The ceremony took place in Houston, Texas.

Brother Laurentz is now attending the University of Houston. Carline is well-acquainted at the University of Texas, having visited Ray several times while he was attending school there.

**PETERSON-COMSTOCK**

Miss Mimi Peterson and David Comstock, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '49 eloped to Monterey, California, last August.

**VAUGHN-KLIMASZEWSKI**

Matt Klimaszewski, Eta Deuteron (Nevada) '50, former chapter president, and Miss Eleanor Vaughn of Atlanta, Georgia were united in marriage on August 29, 1949. The ceremony was performed by Father Maurice Welch at St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral in Reno, Nevada. Parents of both bride and groom were in attendance.

Following the nuptials the newlyweds spent their honeymoon in southern California and Mexico. The couple are residing in Reno until Matt completes his college career.

**McMASTER-ZOLL**

On Saturday, September 10, 1949 Donald Zoll, Beta Triton (Knox) '51 and Stella McMaster, Knox '49 were united in holy matrimony. The service took place at 3 P.M. in the beautiful Thorn-dyke Hilton memorial chapel on the University of Chicago campus. Officiating



MR. AND MRS. DONALD ZOLL

at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Niel Hansen, chairman of the Chicago Congregational Union.

Following the reception the bride and groom embarked on a honeymoon at Grand Beach, Michigan.

With the beginning of the fall quarter at Knox, Brother and Mrs. Zoll have made their home at 559 South Broad Street in Galesburg. Brother and Mrs. Zoll plan to leave the United States for Kenya Colony, British East Africa where Donald will teach, after he obtains his degree.

**HUNT-HUYER**

Garrett Huyer, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '49 and Miss Jane Hunt were married June 7, 1949.

# Babygrams

Geoffrey Stinson Hanna, son of Brother and Mrs. Mark Hanna, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '26, was born August 22, 1949.

\* \* \* \*

Pamela Ann Pinheiro was born on August 10, 1949. She is the first child of Brother George Pinheiro, Lambda Triton (R. I. State) '50, and his wife, Claire.

\* \* \* \*

David L. McWhorter, Delta (W. Virginia) '52 returned to school late this fall. His reason — he became a father of an 8 pound 14 ounce son on September 4, 1949. The new legacy is called David Michael and was born in the McMillan Hospital, Charleston, West Virginia.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Bill Price, Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) '48, have been blessed with a neat little tax reduction. Lynda Sue was born around September 18, and is said to have eyes like Bill's. Bill modestly says it's true.

Bill returned to the University of Tennessee this fall.

\* \* \* \*

The Junior Auxiliary of the Nu Triton Chapter (Hartwick) added two new names to its rolls during the summer vacation.

Brother and Mrs. Stan Wilski announced the birth of their daughter, Patricia Marie, on June 18, 1949. Stan, class of '50, will graduate in January and plans to enter the teaching profession.

A daughter was born to Brother and Mrs. John Baker, '50, on July 2, 1949. They have named her Irene Helen Baker.

\* \* \* \*

Lambda Deuteron's Chapter Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, Lambda Deuteron (Washington) '40 is again a proud father. The new arrival is Lorraine Catherine, born September 11 at 10 A.M. She weighed exactly 6 pounds.

Brother and Mrs. Robert B. Malone, Epsilon Triton (American) '48 announce the birth of a son and heir, Robert B. Jr. on August 3, 1949; weight — 8 pounds 9 ounces.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. McKinley M. Luther, Epsilon Triton (American) '50 were three as of August 25, 1949 when, weighing in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Linda Ann arrived at the Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D. C.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. H. "Shep" Lippincott, Epsilon Triton (American) '48 have recently announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Susan Jean on September 30, 1949 at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. Miss Lippincott weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces.

\* \* \* \*

A son, their first, was born to Brother and Mrs. J. J. Tondat, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48 on Wednesday, September 7, 1949. The future Phi Sig, weighing in at 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth, is named David Glen.

His dad is employed in the research department of RCA at Camden, New Jersey. David and his folks reside at Ambutus Avenue, Pitman, New Jersey.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Sumner Sollet, Tau (Dartmouth) '49 announce the birth of a son, Sumner Jr., on June 7, 1949. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds 13 ounces.

\* \* \* \*

Another future Phi Sig was born on August 21, at Providence Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina. The proud parents are Brother and Mrs. "Skeeter" Reeves, Gamma Triton (S. Carolina) '49. The little brother has been named David Martin.

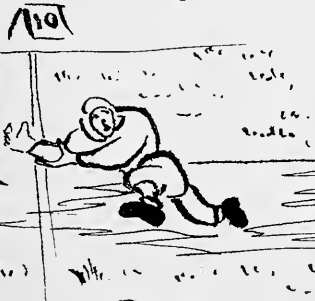
---

The sketch introducing the Chapterette Section is by Bill Woomer, Pi '51





Back Again



Chapterettes

Woomer  
T

## PI

## Franklin and Marshall College

By PETE REBMANN

Since the last regular issue of *THE SIGNET*, there have been many happenings at the Pi chapter house.

Along the intramural way, the Phi Sigs won the college softball trophy. After winning the fraternity league, the house lost the first play-off game for the first loss of the season, but won the next two behind the pitching of Bill Hady and Sam Kauffman. This gave the boys the championship. The others on the team were: Abe Ashby, Hal Mitchell, Karl Poorbaugh, Charley Leo, George Abel, Price Norris, Jim Ring, Bill Hess, Dick Leydig, "Moe" West, Tom Campbell, Frank Farnham, and Jack Haas.

On May 2 and 3, last semester, following the Spring Formal, the following men were initiated from the record pledge class of last spring: Paul, Garrahan, Kimmel, Humphreiville, Giovangrossi, West, Leo, Roth, Farnham, Walton, Snyder, Christie, White, English, Shadbolt, Bitner, Rhoads, Shaffer, Brooks, Webber, Erb, and Best.

Winding up the year, Ronnie Noll played host to the brothers and their dates at a picnic at his parent's summer home near Fleetwood, Pennsylvania. The events, of which swimming was one, made a splendid ending to the Senior Weekend.

New officers elected for this semester are: Swift Lockard, prexy; Karl Poorbaugh, vice-president; Frank Paul, secretary; Bob Baker, treasurer; Bill Hess, sentinel; and Dean Caldwell, inductor. Lockard, along with Brothers Ring and Groff, were initiated to Blue Key, the college honorary society for seniors. Congratulations to Jim Ring, who was elected vice-president of the society.

Brothers Rutter, Markle, and Campbell married the girls of their dreams, during the summer. Merve Holland transferred to the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania. Recently he sponsored a large party in Harrisburg and the boys from that vicinity and those from Lancaster attended in force. They claim that it was second only to the one following the Dickinson game of last fall, which party also took place in Harrisburg. Great town!

On September 24, five cars left the house and went to Bethlehem where the occupants

watched Lehigh University defeat Franklin and Marshall in football. Following last year's precedent, the brothers visited Nu Chapter's house for a short while after the game.

On F. and M.'s football team this year, are Brothers Tex West, Paul Giovangrossi, and Bernie Ebersole. Chuck Bitner is stretching his legs in cross country as Tom Campbell, Don Pollock, and Jack Haas are chasing a soccer ball. Jack Haas is once again a cheer leader. Captain Jay Miller is working out with twenty aspirants to the touch football team. Let's hope they can regain the football championship, lost last year.

We hear of last year's graduates that Dick Leswing is at Penn Medical School; Paul Stoner, Temple Medical School; Paul Neidhardt, Hahnemann Medical College; George Able, U. of Delaware graduate school in chemistry; and Jim Stoner, George Washington Law School. Carl Gehron, Phi Beta Kappa, has entered the training of the Vick Chemical Company for the sales department.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —ZETA TRITON  
Montana State College

By HUGH J. MELLE

On a cold dark night in March, our prized bowling trophies disappeared from their accustomed place of honor, on our downstairs mantel. No clues were present other than an array of equal magnitude from the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Investigation by telephone revealed no further information regarding our missing trophies. A raid at Montana State College is not an unusual occurrence — we do it ourselves — but to allow more than a day or two to elapse before the "stolen" articles are returned is unthinkable. One week went past, then two — but still no trophies. As the fourth week slipped past, hope began to wane, then practically disappeared. Last night, however, as we were being entertained by a serenade from the Pi Phis, three of the girls slipped up and handed us our cherished trophies, stammering something about "Mrs. Harrison's bedroom." Mrs. Harrison is the dean of women, so certainly *she* couldn't have stolen our trophies — or could she? They *would* make nice souvenirs. Hmmmmm — I wonder.

Last spring, elections placed the following brothers in office: president, John Webster;



vice-president, Chuck Adkinson; secretary, Hugh Mellen; treasurer, John Baskett; sentinel, Don Harris; inductor, Paul Jensen.

Bert Griffith, proprietor of the "Top Hat," a Bozeman night club, offered a monogrammed "M" blanket to the Zeta Triton Phi Sig who was voted the most outstanding member of the chapter. John Baskett was selected by vote of the chapter, on the basis of his expert handling of the position of house manager, throughout his three terms in office.

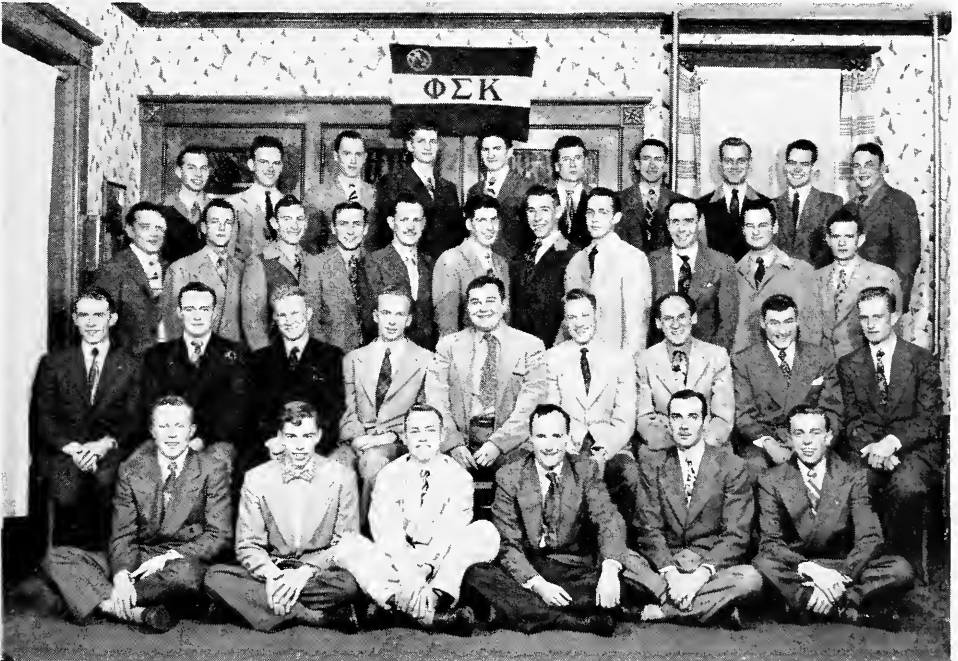
Again we are proud to announce the swelling of the chapter rolls. This time four brothers were initiated on a beautiful Sunday morning in April: John Lansbury, Frank Lansbury, Gary Hall, and Neil Bratton. The formal initiation was preceded by a traditional "informal" pledge education week.

Although the men of Zeta Triton succumbed to the lure of the warm, sunny days and starlit nights last spring, only one was bewitched to such a degree that he surrendered his prized Phi Sig jewel. Jean Loffel demurely blinked

her baby blue eyes as Chuck Hearty shakily transplanted his pin from his person to her more shapely background. "Mose" will no more solemnly declare, "I bought this pin to wear."

Joe Henske returned to the fold in spring quarter from his home in Chicago, bringing with him his precious automobile, "The Panther." Last week "The Panther" very successfully imitated the deacon's "One Hoss Shay," with everything wearing out at once. Joe is now working on it feverishly, hoping to convince it to clatter over to Missoula in time for our annual softball game with Mu Deuteron Chapter.

Our contacts with Mu Deuteron include our joint guidance to a local fraternity on the campus of Idaho State, which is currently petitioning Phi Sigma Kappa for induction. This fraternity, Zeta Mu, named in honor of its two big brothers, is now composed of fifteen good men, and we hope to send them a telegram of congratulations before the year is out.



Left to right, first row: Don Eastman, Jerry Mosher, Harold Gaarder, Jack Howard, Don Freebury, Frank Lansbury. Second row: Paul Rhodes, Jack Payne, John Baskett, Don Harris, John Webster, Chuck Adkinson, Richard Zugliani, Brook Adkinson, Dick Crabtree. Third row: Paul Jensen, Ted Paull, Bill Shoey, Dale Burnett, Sam Harris, Benny Lawreusen, John Tiegan, Chuck Hearty, Dick Lyman, Dick Holt, Hugh Mellen. Top row: John Lansbury, Jim Milne, Charles Linthacum, Les Ammondson, Burt Meyers, Ronald Flynn, Donald Bauer, Merle Kovatch, Dan Harris, Phil Paull.

Highlighting the social season for the pledge class was their successful "sneak party." By pre-arrangement, the party started at a known time, but at an unknown place, and with the pledges alone present. The active chapter was allowed two hours in which to find the party, which, unfortunately, it didn't. After the two-hour period was up, the pledges announced the location and we joined them for a really pleasant party. The actives were "stuck" for the cost, and the pledges remained their usual wealthy selves. Had the actives found the party by the designated hour, the pledges would have paid for the "refreshments." The cost of the party, happily, was low, revealing a certain uncertainty in the hearts of the pledges as to their ability to find a properly secluded spot.

Our promising spring pledge class has already made a few marks of its own. It has earnestly participated in campus activities, engaged actively in intramural sports, supported all chapter social events, and carried on successfully its pledge program. Pledge Don Eastman has captured the presidency of the sophomore class; Phil Paull has won his "52" as manager of the freshman basketball squad; Harold Gaarder served as our contribution for the annual student-faculty softball game, and Kent Montgomery was our leading entry in the intercollegiate rodeo last spring.

President John Webster, who was unable to return to us this fall, continued to play a prominent part in campus activities last spring. His activities included: a leading part in MSC's spring quarter play "The Gunman," initiation into Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatics honorary, and a letter, in recognition of his two years' service on the debate team. John was a good president, contributing greatly toward the prestige of Phi Sigma Kappa at Montana State College, and we are very sorry to see him leave.

May was the last month of single bliss for two of our brothers: Jim (Butch) Milne and Merle Kovatch, who decided to don the ball and chain during the month of June. Butch obtained his master's degree in chemistry this summer.

Paul Rhodes, who married Brother Joe Henske's sister "Penny," is expecting an increase in his government check some time next month, due to an increase in the size of his family. Congratulations, Paul — hope its a boy.

Among the offices in various organizations to which Phi Sigs were elected were: secretary to both Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary, and Square and Compass, a Master Mason order, which Don Harris captured, and the presidency of Square and Compass, which went to John Baskett.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ALPHA

### University of Massachusetts

By KEN CUTTING

Another eventful summer has passed and before us lies a year of hard work and study, with a liberal sprinkling of social activity as always. New faces are in the chapter house now, with old alumni occasionally dropping in to renew memories of past years. Per usual, Alpha men returned early to redecorate rooms, renew acquaintances, and review the incoming freshmen situation.

Graduation last June witnessed the departure of a great group of men, academically, scholastically, and above all, socially minded individuals from our fraternity circle. We at Alpha wish them all the success and prosperity possible in future years.

The Chapter Hymeneal was increased by four with the marriages of four Alpha men, two graduates and two undergraduates. Hank Ballou, Bill Tunis, Harlan Ladd, and Don Westcott all joined the matrimonial ranks during the summer.

#### *Sports*

The football season at the University appears now to be one of the most successful in many a year. The Redmen walloped a favored Bates Eleven at Lewiston by a score of 19-0. Brother Phil Roth, first string left end, displayed a magnificent exhibit of offensive and defensive playing. "Rocky" will undoubtedly be one of the most valuable players on the Redmen squad.

#### *Social*

Our social committee, under the able directorship of Bud Vigneau, is already drafting the social calendar for the coming semester. Highlighted events will include Alumni Weekend at the University, the Autumn Nocturne Formal, the ever popular Christmas Party, and others which will augment a fine social season.

#### *Interfraternity Competition*

With Brothers Mac Payne, Ed White, Bruce Wogan, and Ed McCauley, the combination

which last year copped top awards in intramural football, playing for Alpha along with last year's regulars, Phi Sig has high hopes of obtaining first place in the Interfraternity Football League this fall. The whole house will be cooperating by cheering for the Phi Sig team when they meet rival fraternities.

#### *Miscellaneous*

One couldn't exactly call it a convention, nor did it have the status of a conclave; at any rate, ten illustrious Alpha brothers worked this past summer at the Howard Johnson's at Orleans on Cape Cod. Need we say more!

It may have been spring fever in mid-summer, or possibly the effect of a harvest moon in early August, or just plain love. Causes being unimportant, rumor has it that Brothers Fran Vigneau and Al Hodges, have become engaged this past summer. As we say in piscatorial circles, they have been hooked.

Incidentally, for the benefit of those who may not as yet have seen it, *See Magazine* in the November issue gave the University of Massachusetts a five-page spread on the "Campus Varieties of 1949." The "Varieties" were directed by Brother Hank Shensky, and the famous chorus line included Brothers Herb Holden, Bob Joyce, Tom McCarthy, Don Jacques, and Ken Cutting. All in all, the whole show was predominantly Phi Sig.

Thus brings to a close all available information that this correspondent has gathered. Good luck until we meet again.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### GAMMA TRITON University of South Carolina

By JAY QUICK

Cool, salubrious air of September nights, sylvan beauty of party sites, football games and dear old Carolina have again drawn our brothers together for another year of learning and pleasure.

Gamma Triton, having lost a number of its invaluable brothers last semester through graduation, will have to put all its heart and energy in its work of securing its share of pledges this fall. This year will be the second consecutive formal rush season at Carolina.

"Shorty" Wall and Harry Mosley had a very delectable time vacationing in Florida during the latter part of the summer. The Florida hurricane interrupted Brother Wall's vacation

and he didn't stay as long as he had planned.

Pledges Jimmy Ott and Randal Bryant are constantly entertaining the chapter with their salty tales that they picked up from Haiti and Panama. Incredible as it seems, these two little brothers claim that they have passed more lighthouses than the landlubbers of the chapter have passed street lights. Some itinerants, eh!

Brothers Nick Hamilton, Ray Britt, Terry Smith and Pledges Paul Phillips, Billy Thomas and Harry Elvington toiled at their texts during summer school. Our other brothers had the laborious task of making their millions.

We're glad to have back with us this semester Brother Bill Castles, who is working on his master's degree in English. Bill was granted a scholarship because of his outstanding work in undergraduate school.

Pledge Gary Witherspoon has also returned to continue his work in engineering.

The new officers for the fall semester are: Nick Hamilton, president; Terry Smith, vice-president; Gordon Kennerly, secretary; Vic Johnson, treasurer; Charlie Emmons, inductor; and Jay Quick, sentinel.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for two of our dear alumni, Henry (Slick) Gaddis and Pat Patrick. Both of these brothers are past officers of the fraternity.

While we are still on the amorous angle, Phil (Dancing Feet) Sawyer is very much elated over the fact that his present "flame," "Tu-Tu" is entering Carolina this semester.

Brother Ray Britt has crossed one bridge, graduation from law school, and the other . . . could it be wedding bells? Brother "Stentor" Hamilton constantly insists that he will have no part of matrimony, but "Stentor" will be a benedict before he realizes it.

Brother Harry Mosley is now a "Veteran." His change of courses was not in regulation with the Veterans Administration.

In closing, I would like to extend thanks to the Omega Chapter for the gracious hospitality that was extended to Pledge Ott and to me when we visited them in July. Take care of your new pups when they arrive.

Until next issue, here's wishing everyone much fun.

---

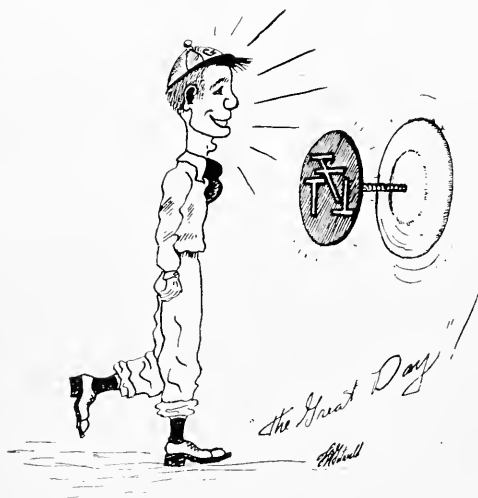
**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

## RHO DEUTERON

### Gettysburg College

By TED LINDQUIST, JR.

As this chapterette is dropped in the mail, the house is dashing about in the mad confusion of Rushing Week, which ends on October 3. The new pledge class will probably total about 15 to 20 — we hope! At the moment Rho Deuteron membership stands at 42 brothers and six pledge brothers. Of the latter, Al



Bond, Carl Greenawald, and Dante Scalzi were pledged last May.

But the brothers' hearts and minds will be turned to lighter things on October 5: the date for our annual reception of the freshmen girls of Gettysburg College. And while the house is still in its neatest appearance, the brothers will turn to welcome and entertain their dads during the Gettysburg College Father's Day Weekend of October 8-9.

Social activities at Rho Deuteron during the spring weeks after the May SIGNET deadline last spring were also abundant. On April 22 the brothers entertained at a buffet supper all Gettysburg College coeds of the class of '49. The following week found April 29-30 devoted to a vigorous spring house party weekend. With the house decorated with palms and spring flowers, Friday night was devoted to the formal dance.

Mrs. Marty Cernek, lovely blond wife of Brother Cernek, '49, was chosen at the Friday

night formal as Rho Deuteron's 1949 Moonlight Girl. Spring house party weekend concluded on Saturday with a picnic in the afternoon and a hilarious Old Clothes Dance in the evening.

The last important function of the spring was campus Mother's Day Weekend on May 7-8. After the campus functions on Saturday evening, the brothers and their moms, along with the Phi Mu girls and their moms, gathered at the chapter house for a highly enjoyable entertainment, ably emceed by Brother Ted Schlack.

But scholarship also had its place last spring for Rho Deuteron. When the points were finally tabulated in the tug-of-war for campus scholarship honors for the past spring semester, the house average for Rho Deuteron stood at 1.808, and Phi Sigma Kappa placed second among the national fraternities on campus, being only .025 away from top honors.

This second-place spot copped for Phi Sigma Kappa permanent possession of the current HFC Second-Place Scholarship Cup. Although Rho Deuteron slipped from its first-place position of the previous semester, the 1.808 average was still well above our first semester's top-flight honors, .101 above to be exact. All the brothers are to be commended for their second semester climb in scholarship, and we hope to stay right up there this year.

Also in the realm of scholarship, the election of Brother Bob Avencena to membership in the Gettysburg chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was announced last June.

Ah, and cupid got his arrow into the act too. Romance flourished as Brother John W. Keller, '48 took Peggy Etchberger, Phi Mu '48, as his bride during the summer. And then just two weeks before school opened, Brother Charles Thompson, '50 and Bernice Griffith said "I do." Where there is two, there is always three; so on October 8 the brothers are all looking forward to digging out their rice boxes and attending the wedding of Brother Charles Aurand and Elinor Ann Tyson at the Church of the Abiding Presence at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

In the realm of government, Rho Deuteron's quarterly election of officers to fill the house offices for the fall quarter was held in May. At the helm for this quarter are: president, William Derrick; vice-president, Ted Lindquist; secretary, Wade Ortel; treasurer, Larry

McClung; sentinel, Carey Moore; and inductor, Ray Best.

Also elected were Paul Keller to the grave responsibility of steward, and Jesse Otley to the duties of house manager. At this time, Mary Alice Hartranft, picked by Bob Hope as Gettysburg College's 1950 SPECTRUM Queen, was chosen by the brothers of Rho Deuteron as honorary house mother.

Sports are again entering the chapter limelight at Rho Deuteron too as Brother Dwight Speaker returns to his halfback position on the Gettysburg College football eleven. Also on the squad from Phi Sigma Kappa are Brother Charles Oberkehr and Pledge Brother Jack Harford.

And Brothers Wade Ortel, Howard Maxwell, and Don Diehl, are back again kicking around the varsity soccer ball. Brother Ortel has rosy pink visions of getting a lacrosse team organized on the campus too.

Intramurally, Brother "Flash" Flaharty is trying to whip a house team into shape for the intramural football tournament.

Of course we still have last spring's intra-Rho Deuteron softball clash in which the juniors and seniors trounced the frosh-soph team to gain possession of the frosh-soph dinner dessert.

In the religious vein, Rho Deuteron was fortunate enough to have five of her brothers among the ten delegates of Gettysburg College to the national LSAA (Lutheran Student Association of America) ASHRAM at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, from August 25-30.

Even the field of medicine has its two cents' worth of representation in this chapterette. Brother John Wagner traipsed off to visit Brother Jim Mackey in Palmyra, Pennsylvania, for the weekend of September 24-25; but before he could get back to the security of the chapter house, he was undergoing an emergency appendectomy. Brother Wagner and appendix are convalescing very nicely, thank you!

Interior decorating has a spot here too. During the summer months, Brother Don Diehl and cousins invaded the chapter house. When they evacuated, the main hall had been depapered and a soft pastel aquamarine now adorns the walls. The woodwork is now fresh with white enamel, and the flooring was also completely refinished. Deep rust ceilings have softened the lighting in the living rooms.

At this point Rho Deuteron is wishing that the Gettysburg College administration would start giving credits toward graduation for extra-curricular activities.

The late spring campus elections found numerous Phi Sigs being placed in spots of responsibility around campus. Brother Glen Munch now heads the Outing Club and Brother Charles Venable the French Club. In the Pre-Ministerial Association Brothers Ted Lindquist, Ted Schlack, and Ray Best are filling the duties of president, vice-president, and corresponding secretary respectively.

Brother Best is also vice-president of the class of '52, and Brother Schlack was elected to the presidency of the German honorary fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha. Also after spring elections Pledge Brother Carl Greenawald found himself being vice-president of both the national honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the national honorary historical fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

Holding down additional secretaryships around campus are Brother Bill Sperry for Phi Alpha Theta and Brother Lindquist for the national philosophical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha. And some of the brothers are in the money too with Brother John Miller as treasurer of the Campus Senate and Brother Dick Ott re-elected to the spot of treasurer of Sceptical Chymists.

Incidentally, the Gettysburg College weekly newspaper *The Gettysburgian*, with Brother Bob Shyroek '49 as editor-in-chief, was awarded its second straight All-American rating last spring by Associated Collegiate Press. Brother Shyroek is now in the full-time job of manager of the Gettysburg College Bookstore.

Once again the house is filled with music to help us retain our reputation at Gettysburg as the "singest fraternity on campus." When Parker B. Wagnild, Director of the Gettysburg College a cappella choir, announced in late September his selections for the '49-'50 choir, eight of the 24 male slots were filled by brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

But now the hour has come to bid you au revoir for this time. Here's hoping, though, that we all have a gay and informative time back here among the chapterettes during the coming collegiate year.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

## XI TRITON San Jose State College

By AL PINARD

The Phi Sigs at San Jose State expect the school year of 1949-50 to be a highly successful and prosperous year for Xi Triton Chapter.

Things started off with a bang last spring when the brothers of the local chapter formed into a well-organized political machine and elected Don Schaffer student body president. Incidentally, Brother Schaffer was heavyweight National Collegiate Boxing finalist last year at East Lansing, Michigan.

The local chapter secured a fraternity house which was occupied on September 10. Under the direction of Coy Staggs, house manager, and his three assistants, Bones Larson, Bucky Sloan, and Louie Gado, the brothers are giving the chapter house that "new look." Approximately 23 brothers will be in the chapter house when school starts on October 3.

The Phi Sigs at San Jose expect to field the heaviest and most experienced football team in their history. The line, averaging 195 pounds, will be led by Howard Macaway and Herb Crawford. A speedy backfield, averaging 165 pounds, will feature break-away artists Dick Hammer and Gino Cibatteria. Using the two platoon system the Phi Sigs are expected to annex the interfraternity football championship.

Next on the sports agenda is the annual novice boxing tournament which our local chapter has a good chance to win. Led by varsity members Captain Don Schaffer, Ed Martin, and Jack Fourcade, who will direct the training program, the Phi Sig boxing team has been tabbed to land several berths on the Spartan varsity boxing team. The team will be comprised of Jim Thomsen, 130 pounds, Jack Jensen, 135 pounds, Bucky Sloan, 145 pounds, Ray Forsyth, 155 pounds, Bill Doyle, 165 pounds, Bill Monahan, 175 pounds, and George Porter, heavyweight. Karl Diesenroth and George Sousa will be the trainers.

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

## IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

By BOB SPELLMAN

Here we are, back on the rolling hills of UConn, faced with the unpleasant prospects of long beanery lines and overcrowded classrooms, and the pleasant thought that this year

there will finally be enough freshmen to go around as far as pledging is concerned. This year we have over 600 freshmen men to rush and you can bet Phi Sig is going to do its best to get the best. With the thought always in mind that this year only two men from the entire chapter will not be graduating, you can see that we will really be working overtime to get new members into the house.

Taking first things first, we would like to report that everyone in the chapter had a very enjoyable summer. Among the things that have happened since our last report to the SIGNET, are the following. Dick Bauerfeld, the Happy Lumberman, spent six weeks in Maine taking a forestry course. Bob Spellman, after receiving his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the O.R.C. went to summer school and then worked in the military department here at school. Other members attending summer school were Russ Wiegert, Lenny Krause, Dick Payne, and Mike Castranova. The rest of the fellows wasted their time working.

In various reports, from our alumni, we find that Doug Bunnell is in the advertising business with the Winchester Firearms Company in New Haven. Russ Wiegert has a graduate assistantship at Connecticut while he is working for his master's degree in agriculture. Irv Cook is working at the New Haven Gas and Electric Company and Ike Potter has a job with U. S. Motors in Milford.

In the field of sports, things are looking up for the chapter. After rather poor seasons in all sports last year, we have the makings of some excellent teams this year. Football begins shortly and Iota Triton is out to upset the applecarts of many a team that has visions of the championship for themselves.

While speaking of rushing before, I failed to mention that it isn't only men we are rushing. Dick Bauerfeld gave Lee Sperry his Phi Sig pin this summer, as did Hal Ivey to Lois Wengolin and Bill Newton to Nancy Roser (who was our Moonlight Girl last year). Bob Spellman gave Gwyn McClelland a diamond ring last spring. Yes, sir, these Phi Sigs don't rush only men.

Our new officers for the fall semester, who will be installed the first meeting in October are: Dick Bauerfeld, president; Lenny Krause, vice-president; Jack Daziens, inductor; Frank Dolyak, secretary; John Holda, treasurer; and Bill Newton, sentinel.

Iota Triton's first pledge class, consisting of Mike Castranova, Tom Bett, Jim Hale, Carl Wedikind, Larry Carter, and Alvah Russell, will be initiated as soon as possible. These are all top-notch men and will help the fraternity a great deal while they are in school.

Late last year we found out from the division of student personnel that Iota Triton of Phi Sigma Kappa (Hey! that's us!) led all fraternities on campus in scholastic marks. That report was only for the first semester and the results for the second semester have not been published yet but we feel confident that we will be right up on top again.

All in all, we see a fine year for Iota Triton Chapter and we would like to wish our brother chapters success in the new academic year.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

## TAU

### Dartmouth College

By ROBERT B. UNDERHILL

Here in Hanover, returning Phi Sigs who elected to live in the house this year noted with pride and relief that newly-painted Tau Chapter still stood firm in its place on campus.

At the time of this writing the year is yet too premature to have yielded much in the way of concrete events, but with the Phi Sigs the atmosphere is one of optimistic planning and anticipation. Even the green-lidded freshmen seem to spring eagerly to the nod of brothers in need of transplanting furniture and chattels.

The first big event on the social agenda is the Alumni Homecoming Weekend to be held over the Holy Cross football weekend October 8-9. The plans for this extravaganza have been master-minded by Social Chairman Malcolm Riley who has done an excellent job of distributing mass propaganda to the alumni as well as setting up the program. After the game on Saturday afternoon there will be a cocktail party at the house and a buffet supper with all the trimmings will follow. We are expecting a big turnout and are looking forward to renewing many old friendships.

Rushing comes next in the order of events. Under the leadership of President Barvoets and Brothers Oed and Riley a new system of rushing has been adopted with the aim of transferring the most promising group available from the comparative ignominy of the sophomore class into the portals of Tau Chapter with the least possible confusion. According to the

college rules this year, informal rushing takes place October 4-6 and formal follows early the next week, October 11-13. With our ranks sadly depleted by last spring's graduation we hope to have a very successful rushing season.

On the intramural sports front things are not yet in full swing, but as usual the lead-off is touch football. Phi Sig scrimmages give promise to a firm bid for league honors but competition may be tough. With Brothers Herb Crampton and Bud Way snagging passes, Tom Parker and "Nails" Muchlig tossing, Bob Perry booting and a line full of such stalwarts as Al Brout, Jerry Norris, Dunc MacLeod, Jim Maroney, Don Brown, and others, Manager Dick Hulbert should have little trouble other than picking the starting squad.

From the array of vehicles in front of the house it would seem that some of the Phi Sigs here are planning to be doing a lot of traveling. Representation promises to be high at Dartmouth games away as well as here. Brother Wolf brought back not only his car but a wife to drive it. The Wolfs are comfortably settled in married veterans' quarters at Sagem Village. Al Folger also contemplates a change in status soon . . . more details in the next installment. Others seem to have successfully dodged the issue, missing pins notwithstanding. Treasurer Tom Cornwall reports Tau Chapter temporarily solvent. In parting, a sobering note . . . honors men of last year Bud Way, Don Clark, and Bob Underhill were seen entering the library last week.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

## ALPHA TRITON Wesleyan University

By D. VAN DE VATE

After a long absence, Alpha Triton returns with pleasure to the pages of THE SIGNET.

The big news of the year at Alpha Triton is our new pledge class. The chapter pledged 14 freshmen: William Atchison, Carl Borrner, Martin Coyne, Richard Cavonius, James Edwards, Paul Garland, George Gianakos, Raymond Helwig, Lawton Hindle, Bart Jansen, Hector Phelps, Robert Schwartz, John Williamson, and Alan Zinser. Officers of the delegation are Al Zinser, president, and Paul Garland, Bill Atchison, and Heck Phelps, members of the freshman senate.

Credit for such a successful Rush Week belongs largely to Dave Prescott, chapter presi-



#### ALPHA TRITON PLEDGES

Left to right, front row: Hindle, Helwig, Gianakos. Second row: Atchison, Borrner, Coyne, Williamson, Edwards, Zinser. Third row: Jansen, Schwartz, Garland, Cavonius, Phelps

dent and rushing chairman. Other officers of the chapter are: vice-president, Kay Vermilya; secretary, Mark Haller; treasurer, Charles Culver; sentinel, Art De Graf; inductor, John Tobi; chapter representative in the college body senate, Doug Hofe; steward, Cliff Milner; and social chairman, John Taylor.

Alpha Triton men are active in many campus activities. Cobe Jenkins is sports editor of the *Argus*, Wesleyan's campus newspaper, and is ably assisted in that department by Seth Rosner. Guard George Frantzis is one of the mainstays of Wesleyan's twenty-three-wins-in-a-row football team, while Pledge Paul Garland aspires to the freshman squad. Mark Haller was recently elected a member of Cardinal Key, junior honor society, filling the place left vacant by Len Hippler. Physics major Dick Preston is now a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. House musician Bill Mitchell plays the French horn in the Middletown Philharmonic Orchestra, a local organization, while Pledges Marty Coyne and Paul Garland are members of the college Glee Club and Pledge John Williamson sings with the Chapel Choir.

Many other improvements besides the new freshmen grace the chapter house. The second floor has been redecorated and a new runner put on the stairs. The chapter is now the proud possessor of a new television set.

A busy social season is anticipated this fall. A Pledge Dance will be held October 15 and a House Party November 17 and 18. "There's a light on in Alpha Triton" and it burns for our wandering alumni, who are urged to visit the chapter house Alumni Weekend (Novem-

ber 5), or at any other time. Recent alumni visitors were: Dr. Harry C. Knight, '29, Robert N. Davis '34, Onno Buss '49 (just returned from Sweden), and Bob Stevens '49, chapter president last spring. Your correspondent regrets that he was unable to obtain the names of several others of the alumni who recently visited us. This won't happen again, so please come back!

Seen and heard about the chapter house: "Little Caesar" Sloat and "Gerhardt" Eiser plotting a revolution; Bob and George Stewart mowing down all opposition at the bridge table; "Rube" Pedlow drowsing over his seed catalogues; "Nap" Callasky bound for the geology lab with his daily brief case full of rocks; "Monster" Rauch being chased by his pet six-foot snake; "Here-I-Come-You-Lucky-Girls" Manahan lunching (clothed) with the art lab's model (also clothed).

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

By TED PAULSON

The first few weeks are the hardest, so they say, but the brothers around Omega Deuteron are still finding it difficult to settle down to books and scholastic matters. Watermelon digs, football rallies, and dances are bubbling over the social agenda. But before we take up matters of the new semester, there are a few left from last that should be mentioned.

We of Omega Deuteron are very proud to have participated April 23 in the formal installation of the new Rho Triton Chapter of California State College at San Diego. The important occasion was well attended with brothers from Fresno, San Jose, and the San Francisco area, as well as our own group. The weekend affair was climaxed by a choice banquet at Casper's Rancho. Again Omega Deuteron would like to congratulate and welcome the 28 new brothers of Rho Triton. They are men of the caliber to make a terrific chapter.

With the big hands of the clock settling in place the third appearance of our bridge tournament last May attracted a large appreciative crowd. Because of its popularity the affair was enlarged to include sororities and girls' resident halls as well as the corresponding male organizations, and was held in the school student lounge. With trophies going to the

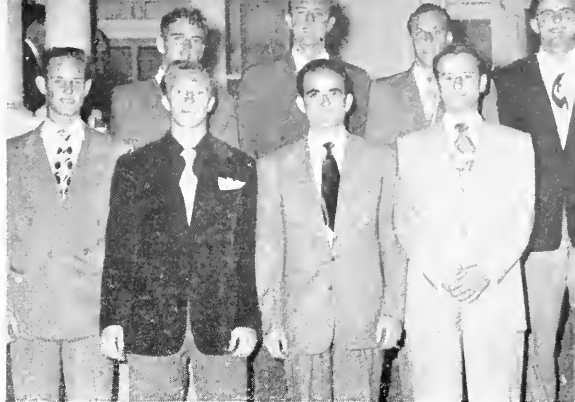


point leaders in the male and female divisions and plaques to the three top positions, playing was done in muted tones and seriousness, and yet there was an air of enjoyment. While the points were being totaled, coffee and assorted sandwiches were served by Connie, the Omega Deuteron chef.

The proud winners were: Kappa Sigma, the men's division trophy and first-place plaque; Delta Zeta, the women's division trophy; Sigma Phi Epsilon, the second-place plaque; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the third-place plaque. (An interesting by-note to the affair is that our team actually made the most points!) Dick Wallace who made all the arrangements and did the foot work involved should be given credit for its sensational success. Hats off to Dick. After everything was under way, Tom Hill, Harry Wirtz, and Howard Tokley, along with Dick Wallace, sat down to run up the high score for the house team.

As of late "Sunny California" is a forbidden expression about the house since the pledge-active party. With plans for an all-day and evening affair, which included swimming in the Riviera Beach Club's pool, and hundreds of hot dogs and gallons of beer to be consumed around fires on the beach, the day started cold and damp and grew rapidly more so along with the spirits of everyone. Finally the group split up into smaller parties and adjourned to warmer surroundings, such as Jerry's (Lamb Chop) and Glen Jenvold's houses.

Another of the campus activities: Our semi-annual pledge relays showed their popularity by drawing huge crowds to the row, practically making the campus deserted. Under colorful swaying street banners announcing Phi Sigma Kappa and the great event, 23 fraternities entered the field with well chosen four-man teams. With Gene Berger in charge and Dick Kappas and Ted Paulson acting as right-hand men, all went smoothly. The Beta Theta Pi clocked the fastest time over the 1200-yard course. Pretty Delta Gamma pledge, Jeanette Melbourne, who was to have presented the plaque to the winning team was absent, as her class picked that day as the appropriate time to ditch. As the top four Delta Gamma and Theta pledges were competing in a special event, absence on the part of the Delta Gammas pledge class caused them to forfeit the special roller-skate relay contest, and the Thetas took home the trophy, a miniature bronzed roller-skate.



#### NEW INITIATES AT OMEGA DEUTERON

Left to right, front row: Terry Mann, Don Anderson, Bill Jamison, Ron Roland. Back row: Cliff McGough, Don Francis, Chuck Magnus, Cliff Rettig

Our delegate to the Conclave in San Francisco was Jim Hodges. Some of the brothers from the San Diego Chapter started early and were able to stop off a day here and then join the caravan north.

Dutch Willwater, chairman of the rushing committee, with his great enthusiasm and overwhelming personality united the chapter men into a giant movement that crowded the campus and swept along as a steam roller. Able and hard-working assistants were Johnny Wolfe, Bob Allison, and Dick Wallace. Outstanding rushing parties were the informal lawn dance of May 6, held at Dick Wallace's beautiful Brentwood home. For this occasion a portable dance floor was slipped onto the lawn and colorful shimmering lights hidden in the shrubbery gave a dazzling effect. Other socials were a hayride, and a stag swim party and barbecue at Norm Green's palatial Windsor Square home. The barbecue consisted of garlic toasted french bread a la John Wolfe; potato salad a la Norm Green; Omega Deuteron filet mignon a la Dick Wallace; and barrels of beer — a la a la. Such juicy, tender and precious flavor has never before been con-

#### Omega Deuteron's pledge relays



solidated into filet mignon. On September 17, the Mira Mar Palm Room was the center of another gay party.

Here's to Brother Paul Kemp, a man of great capacity, for his watchful eye in directing the presentation of those tasty morsels and the unexcelled cuisine, and for his active leadership about the chapter.

At present the chapter house is about to be removed from its prominent position on fraternity row. The new house is expected to be completed by the beginning of the spring, and temporary dwellings have been secured for men living in.

House elections were held the last week before summer vacation and the following men took office: Cal Reed, president; Bob Allison, vice-president; Paul Kemp, house manager; Howard Tokley, secretary; Ted Jaworski, inductor; Bob Ornberg, sentinel. The new positions of assistant social chairman and interchapter secretary were created and Dutch Willwater and Ed Madruga respectively were elected to fill them.

Formal initiation ceremonies took place Sept. 5. Those now proudly displaying the jewel of Phi Sigma Kappa are: Chuck Magnus, Cliff Rettig, Cliff McGough, Ron Rowland, Bill Jamison, Don Francis, Don Anderson, Terry Mann, Frank Gifford, and Southern Courtney.

Current pinnings of the chapter men were Paul Kemp and Shirley Davies, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chuck Bole and Jerry Crowder, Alpha Delta Pi; and John Whitaker and Dorothy Heathcote, Alpha Delta Pi.

Busy men in campus affairs were Chuck Bole, recently elected yell leader, and Bill Busby, vice-president of engineering. Don Smith, Bill Jackson, and Fred Daly have made a decided policy break by eliminating all card games other than Hollywood gin, poker, bridge, and fan tan in order to allow more time for hunting fall quail. Some of the men, after spending a hectic summer at Del Mar (where the turf meets the surf) with the ponies, find retirement to school most comforting, according to reports by Bud Hauslein.

From official reports Phi Sigma Kappa again has retained the University of Southern California social title for the largest number of social events held by individual fraternities. Ho-hum, when's the next party?

## PI TRITON

### Eastern Washington College

As summer fades away and the brothers begin to hurry back to Savageville, Pi Triton rolls up her sleeves for another semester of work. The chapter roll for fall quarter is the most imposing in chapter history with Brother Jim Brathvode, prexy; Mark Justice, vice-president; Bill Barton, secretary; Scott Wright, treasurer; Bud Holt, inductor; and Walt Bouse, sentinel. Returning brothers for fall quarter include IFC Representative Ed Johnson, campus politician Harold Johnson, scholastically-minded Rod Pullen, musical Roy Hedley, athletic Vince Rainier, sociable Bob Bowman, Father Everett Castle, business-minded Jay Long, oratorical Les Schneider and Riley Johnson, brawny Jack Fredericks, reliable Ed Wolfe, likeable Ken Perciel, a Yankee with a southern accent, genial Ed McCauffrey, student union manager, and I'll-do-it Dale Howe.

Activities of chapter members include the following: Jim Brathvode — Marine Reserve lieutenant, Ski Club; Bill Barton — class president, chairman of several dance committees, Waterbuys, letter winner in tennis, and candidate for varsity eleven; Scott Wright — Waterbuys; Bud Holt — tennis team; Walt Bouse — W-Club, Scarlet Arrow, manager of Hudson Hall, baseball varsity; Rod Pullen — honor roll; Roy Hedley — campus musical star; Jay Long — radio script writer of the campus; Les Schiender — debate team; Riley Johnson — honor roll, debate team, president of Canterbury Club, chairman of Republican Club; Ed Wolfe — debate club and Waterbuys; Ken Perciel — boxing and baseball; Ed McCauffrey — Intercollegiate Knights, Scarlet Arrow, Student Union Manager; Ed Johnson and Dale Howe — scholastic honor winners.

Plans are actually progressing toward the point where a house is no longer a dream but an actual reality about ready to confront us. Much credit for the progressive work for a house must go to our board of trustees which is composed of Wayne Dought, Chi Deuteron '28, chairman; Canon William Greenfield, Pi Triton (Hon.); Edwin Wolfe Sr., Yale '26; Glenn Schilling, Pi Triton '48; Fred Johnson, Pi Triton (Hon.); Lionel Wolffe, Lambda '29; Ed McCauffrey; John Pullen Sr., Pi Triton (Hon.); Prof. (Pop) Holmquist, Pi Triton (Hon.); H. Johnson, Pi Triton (Hon.); and Reg Airey, Chi Deuteron '28. Without the

unselfish and generous aid, work, and interest of this intensely loyal group of trustees, Pi Triton could not hope to have made the progress now being insured.

Loyal support and backing from our loyal, but small group of alumni is a matter of true pride to the active chapter. Brother Glenn Schilling, our first alum, is a sincerely interested and active trustee. Brother Ray Green, a Spokane accountant, can always be counted on to support our activities, as can Brother Bill Feed, a sports salesman, Rev. Ed Slater, Rector of St. Ann's in Seattle, Bob Walling, a local distributor for school supplies, and Brother Jack West, Mayor of Yaak, Montana.

A big rush program is being planned by Brother Bud Holt with plans for our largest pledge class and our best trained one. A fine social program is insured by capable Walt Bouse, who has run all campus socials since we can remember. Scott Wright, our new chapter treasurer, along with the aid of the corporation treasurer E. Wolfe Sr., promises to bring order out of chaos in regard to the financial program of the chapter.

A delegation has gone to Chi Deuteron to visit during rushing, to gather together the new techniques of chapter administration as used by our older brothers and apply them with the insurance of the time-proven methods of Chi Deuteron.

A delegation for regional conclave is ready to go and support the work of our energetic Regional Director Bruce Bean. An alumni delegation also plans to attend.

See you next SIGNET.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

## XI DEUTERON University of Tennessee

By CLAUDE MURPHY

Having written the news for the previous SIGNET, yours truly was given the rambling job of compiling important data for the Phi Sigs afar to look at in utter amazement and say, "How can those darn hillbillies do so much and receive so many honors?" Well, boys, "tain't easy." It's this way — but why bother you with details. Instead I'll just tell you of the doings of this one segment of Phi Sigs and let you see for yourselves how we rate here on the "Hill."

In April, 20 fine men were initiated into the active fold. This was the record number for

Xi Deuteron to initiate during one initiation. They are: Roy Dennis of Newport, Tenn.; James Denton, Charles Doty, and James Reed of Old Hickory, Tenn.; Walter Diehl of Washington, D. C.; Hugh Butcher of Knoxville, Tenn.; Darwyne Hatfield of Pulaski, Tenn.; Fred Laine and David Robinson of Lebanon, Tenn.; Dick McGraw of Fayetteville, W. Va.; Harry Mills of Kingsport, Tenn.; Hood Nichols of Dandridge, Tenn.; Carroll Pace of Paducah, Ky.; Herman Reviere of Ripley, Tenn.; John Smith and Pete DeLoach of Jackson, Tenn.; Bob Webster of Gallatin, Tenn.; Hugh Gilmore of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Judd Brooks of Jackson, Tenn.

These men treated the entire active chapter to a dinner at an uptown restaurant immediately following the formal initiation. Incidentally, this is one of Xi Deuteron's standing traditions. A little hard on the "junior" actives, but enjoyable for the "senior" actives. Congrats, men!

A week later, the pledge class was host to the actives for a hayride and weiner roast at Norris Dam. Three huge trucks were obtained to carry the boys and dates from the house to Norris where the weiner roast took place. When the food disappeared, the caissons rolled back to the house for an impromptu dance. At the close of this gala affair, silence crept over the house and all that was said was, "Boy, what a night!"

Following this occasion by a couple of weeks, Pi Beta Phi girls honored Xi Deuteron by an informal dance given at the house. The girls were perfect hostesses, and we thoroughly agree with their tastes. (Miss Mary Ann Anderson, '48-'49 Moonbeam, is a Pi Phi.) The girls are to be highly commended for the successful party that they planned and presented to us. Some of the gay blades were Brothers Robin Johnson and Brother Don Anderson, who exhibited their interpretations of latest steps in jitterbugging. Brother Lloyd Read was overheard telling a group of the girls of his episode with "Madame Peroxide." How do you do it, "Corker?"

On May 7, Xi Deuteron decked the halls with laughter at another social. This time the huge porch (stretching around two sides of the house) was transformed into an eating establishment while the furniture was moved from the ground floor to make room for some "good rocking." To make the night complete, the chapter hired Dick Jones' radio orchestra

to play. Brothers Don Anderson and Joe Rogoski scored another hit for their half-time antics. (See preceding SIGNET for previous Anderson-Rogoski entertainments.)

Elections of officers for the summer quarter on May 16, made Joe Barger president and Lloyd Reed vice-prexy. (Bill Campbell became vice-prexy when Reed dropped out during the summer.) The other offices were filled with John Smith as secretary, LeRoy Marsh as treasurer, Pete DeLoach as sentinel (filled by Herman Reviere the last six weeks of the term), Fred Sherrod as inductor, and Roy Dennis as house manager.

By being the best fraternity on the "Hill," we would naturally be expected to have the best Wives' and Mothers' Club (Phi Sigettes, in our case). Well, we think we do and we are very proud to be affiliated with a group of this kind. In the past, they have presented to the chapter an expensive rug for our card room, a silver tea set, and a baby grand piano.

Those graduating from the University are Brothers Jim Evans, Jack Whiteside, Jack Webster, "Judge" Herman Hyder, John Gray, and Charlie Eastland. Some of these were heard from during the summer months and seem to be doing fine in the outside world.

Our fair chapter weathered the obstacles of higher learning this past summer without the presence of the author, but I assure you that the high caliber of activities continued right on.

Brother Tom Cranford was elected as rush chairman for this year and began last spring to make plans for a successful rush season. These plans included several rush parties that were given during the summer.

Upon returning to the chapter for the fall term, I found that our active roster had swollen to a high of 57. Those initiated were: Dick Clark of Brilliant, Ohio; Tom Hull of Greenville, Tenn.; Nelson Lunn of Lewisbury, Tenn.; Walter Purnell of Martha, Tenn.; and John Waters of Sevierville, Tenn.

Now, I want to tell you a little story. Once upon a time, many years ago, a group of men began making plans for a "Carnation Room." A fund was set up and letters were sent out to alumni telling them of the plans. A few years passed. The fund was swelling rapidly and the enthusiasm increased. Then it all happened. Work began! Concrete was poured! (Anyone wanting the know-how on pouring concrete, write here.) Finally, a run-down building was seen becoming the pride of Xi Deuteron.

We cannot show appreciation enough for those men that could foresee this, those men that kept the flame burning, and those men that made the years of planning into realization. We are very proud of the new "Carnation Room" and invite all to visit it. I have not tried to describe the room to you for one cannot appreciate the result without first seeing it.

To this point, I have done nothing but tell you of our achievements, so why stop now! To add more, I would only need to enumerate the scholastic honors received by the boys of the chapter the past school year. This I will do.

Of the twelve representatives from the University of Tennessee to be chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, three men were members of this chapter. They were: Brothers Stan Merrit, Jack Whiteside, and Dave Dodson.

Brother Bill Dodson was honored by being initiated into Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

Brothers Gerry Robinson and Stan Merrit became members of Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering fraternity.

Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics) elected Brother Jack Whiteside for its president.

The year ended for the Block and Bridle Club (agriculture) with Brothers John Smith as its president and Stan Tyson on its roll as a member.

Brothers Robin Johnson and Jack Webster entered the midst of the Delta Sigma Pis (professional, commerce, and business).

Our "Who's Who" men, Stan Merrit, Dave Dodson, and Jack Whiteside became members of ODK, a national service and leadership fraternity.

Brother Gordon Sams joined Brother Dave Dodson in the Scarabbean Society, a secret senior honorary organization.

Brother Dave Dodson was elected president of the "Y" and Brothers Darwyne Hatfield, LeRoy Marsh, and Herman Reviere were elected to the cabinet.

Scabbard and Blade, a military club, initiated Brothers "Capt." Daniels, Tom (Cowboy) Huffstetler, and Bill Townsend.

Brother Joe Barger was elected to the presidency of the Beaver Club (presents card tricks at football games).

Coy Lander was elected editor for the *Tennessee Engineer*, an engineering magazine. Brother Huffstetler is associate editor and

brother Barger is business editor. Listed on the staff appear the names of Brothers Walter Diehl, Nelson Lunn, and Carroll Pace.

Brother Joe Rogoski was chosen chairman for Homecoming this year and Brother Herman Reviere was appointed publicity chairman.

Brother Dave Dodson, a senior from Alamo, Tennessee, was elected "Volunteer" for 1948-49. This is the highest honor given to a University of Tennessee student. A special article will be found on Brother Dodson in another section of THE SIGNET.

I pause at this point for apologies to those that I have slighted by omitting their achievements. If this has been done, it is due to your modesty in not letting me know.

Now to tell you of our eventful Rush Week! Rush Week officially began for us by a dance given at the house. Three hundred people were entertained by the music of Dick Jones' Orchestra and were served refreshments by the kitchen crew, Brothers Hugh Gilmore, Walter Diehl, LeRoy Marsh, and Claude Murphy. The crew seemed to be having trouble with the punch until someone suggested adding apple cider that had been left over from the summer. Seems as if it was so satisfying that thirds and fourths were given if not more. (The recipe can be had for a mere request and self-addressed stamped envelope. If the party is broke, just send us your name.)

The other outstanding rush party was the annual southern pit barbecue held here at the house. Brother Pete DeLoach was the head chef and expertly barbecued the meat 16 hours to a delicious brown. Miss Pinky White, Miss Louise Veal, and Miss Adelyn Sumner (Miss Tennessee) served the two hundred-odd guests.

Throughout the week, a series of "Smokers" were given in order to acquaint ourselves with the rushees and to tell them of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The result of a well-planned rushing program was the pledging of forty-one new men. They are: Mitchell Jones and Buddy Culbreath of Milan, Tenn.; Buddy Torbett and Buddy Duncan of New Tazewell, Tenn.; Charles Turner and Jack Gily of Laurel, Miss.; Jay Smith, John Bush III, Hall McNeil, Cecil Rowe, Al Baber, Bill Reed, Fabean Cossey, and Bill McCully of Knoxville, Tenn.; John Holmes, Ray Crawford, James Grimes, and Jack Williams of Ripley, Tenn.; James Hobbs of Lynchburg, Tenn.; Don Shell of Erwin, Tenn.; Gary Allison and Bruce Eldridge of

Old Hickory, Tenn.; William R. Hennig of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Harvey Saylor, Bill Reynold, W. S. Everett, and Al Kuykendall of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Jack Martin of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Don Peterson of Maryville, Tenn.; John Christian of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Bob Anderson of Clarksville, Tenn.; Teddy Paul Cox of Pulaski, Tenn.; Bob Ronk of Alamo, Tenn.; Greer, Frank, and Hugh Rauston of Monteagle, Tenn.; Neil Smith of Jackson, Tenn.; Herbert Winstead of Sparta, Tenn.; Bob Schoroeder of Great Bend, Kans.; and Ed Koroski of Hartford, Conn.

Last year, Phi Deuteron of Kentucky visited here for the annual football game and returned to their haven richer by one ash tray taken without permission. This year we journey to the wilds of Kentucky to beat them in football and to confiscate everything of theirs that is not nailed to the floor.

With this, the rambling reporter writing this epistle says "adieu" until next time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

By DÓNN LINDLEY

Well, here we are getting educated again after a summer of relaxation (ha!). Most of the brethren have returned to the fold, although if the writhing tenacles of wedlock continue to clutch at us at the summer's rate we are liable to become the first coed chapter of dear old Phi Sig! Among those who set out to prove that two can live as cheaply as 1.6 (or whatever figure you stat. majors have arrived at) are Ed Christiansen, George Crosta, Dick Fantz, Gerry Love, and Dud Moore. Gay Schaudies is apparently next to join them, and — indicative or not — two men have returned *sans* pins, "Smiley" Michaels and Dick Berg.

On the business side, we are preparing to play host to the delegations for the Region Six Conclave, to be held here the 11th and 12th of November. An interesting program has been built around these four main topics: rushing and pledge training, public relations, scholarship, and chapter administration. Several of the members are planning to attend the induction of the new chapter at Pocatello, Idaho on the following Saturday.

At the end of rush week, complete with more than the usual amount of illegal rushing (not

on our part) and somewhere near half the total number of rushees as last year, we still managed to emerge with some fine men, namely: Ross Black, Erv Berg, Bob Hallett, Earl Scholl, Frank Loonam, Gordon East, Jack King, Gerry Granberg, Dick Lembo, Wayne Diller, Jim Butler, and Keith Pickrell. These men, combined with those secured during informal rushing the last two quarters, go to make up a fine pledge class, of which Frank Loonam was just elected president and which Tom Martin is pledge trainer.

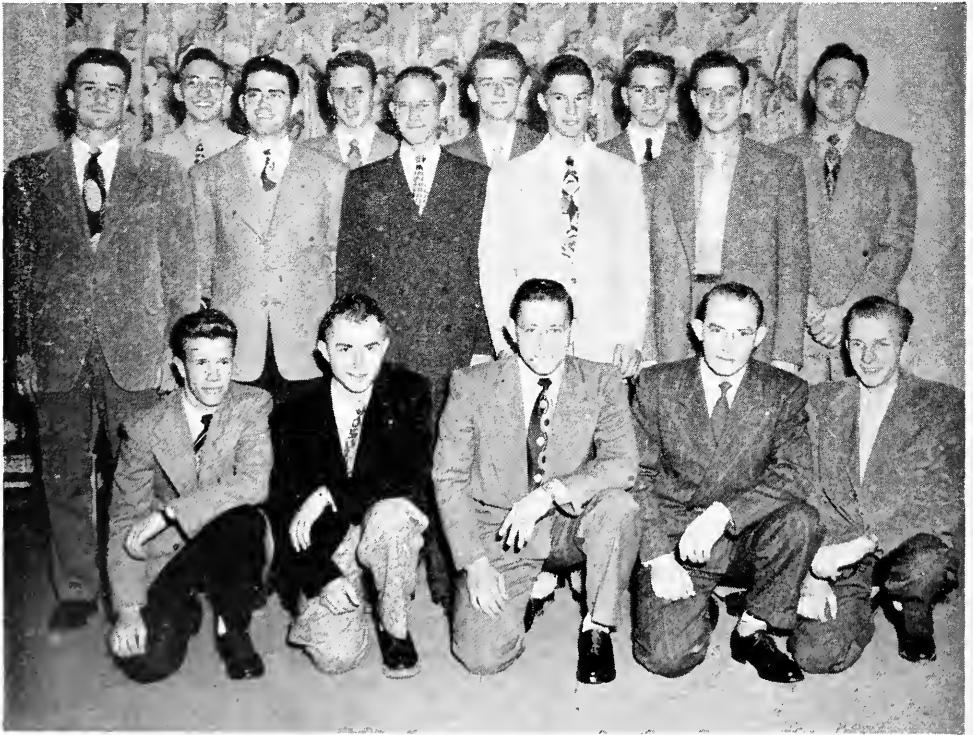
Fall quarter officers, elected at the end of last spring's meetings, are Gerald Deery, president; Al Coles, vice-president; Gene Anderson, treasurer-house manager; Donn Lindley, sentinel; Roy Smith, secretary; and Jack Russ, inductor. Dick Berg was appointed assistant house manager and "police sergeant."

Al Coles' name is to be engraved on the chapter's inspirational cup, and Dallis (4-Point) Perry is the scholarship award winner for the

1948-49 school year. We are further honored to have as an active member Brother Walt Kane, from Nu Deuteron, who is doing graduate work here.

On the social calendar, plans are being made for the annual formal dinner dance, which will be held in fall quarter this year. Our first fireside is scheduled for the night of October 1, following the Notre Dame-U. W. game (which will be the biggest upset of the year no matter who wins!), while exchanges are slated in the near future with Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, and Delta Gamma. We're also trying to arrange another of our successful Puget Sound cruises before that "ice-on-the-rigging" weather arrives (by the way, anyone know the freezing point of beer?).

Well, I guess that covers the situation pretty thoroughly for now, so 'til we see you again, best of luck and so long from Lambda Deuteron.



FALL PLEDGE CLASS AT LAMBDA DEUTERON

Left to right, kneeling: Ross Black, Erv Berg, Frank Pease, Bob Hallett, Earl Scholl. Standing: Frank Loonam, Wayne Diller, Gordon East, Jim Butler, Jack King, Keith Pickrell, Gerry Granberg, Don Taylor, Dick Lembo, Don Haskell

## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

By CHARLES H. OAKLEY

School's started! We're all back to a spanking clean house and well ready for a bigger, better school and Phi Sig year. What with a full schedule of events listed for the very near future, everyone here at Phi Deuteron is finding himself quite busy, but after three months of grand, glorious resting, we are full of suppressed vigor and renewed incentive.

To begin with, our Homecoming game arrives a month or so early this year, being played October 8. Our football team has made a wonderful showing, so we must fulfill a double purpose in toasting them with our lawn display, at the same time, showing our regards for our alumni with a full, Phi Sigious weekend. Following this event, we must get ready for our booth at Lance's Carnival which takes place on October 21. Lances Society is presenting six trophies this semester — two for each of the two preceding years, and two for the current year. Right now, as things stand, Phi Deuteron will be presented with a second-place trophy for 1947's show, and a first-place for 1948's, so we plan to win again and make the presentation ceremony as simple as possible, with our chapter receiving three of the six trophies. Just two short days after the carnival take, our long-delayed House Mother's Tea will take place, and the whole crew must prepare the house for a white glove inspection..

We have managed to elect our new officiating group and the following men will lead Phi Deuteron through the current semester: J. C. Powell, president; Bob Linehan, vice-president; Bill Whitehouse, secretary; John Bridges, treasurer; Holland Wintsch, sentinel; Dick Jones, inductor. May we take this opportunity to wish a happy Phi Sig reign to these brothers.

Delayed rushing begins at U.K. this semester, and every house has fewer men to rush because of it. The first day of school, we held a stag banquet and general get-together, and later that week entertained the rushees with a dance. Both functions were huge successes and we met some fine men with great potentialities. So far this semester, we have pledged the following men: Charles Green, Wyman Stephens, Mitchell Moore, and Dick Saunders. During the summer semester, we held an initiation ceremony and now have added the following men to our ever-growing list of

brothers: Bill Fields, Tom Mathis, Dick Jones, John Blankenship, Paul Adams, and Dave Bentley.

Perhaps before the next issue, yours truly will have more time on his hands and give a more complete list of Phi Deuteronings.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## CHI DEUTERON Washington State College

By JERRY McHUGH and ARNIE NEBLE

Once more the pledges of Chi Deuteron take up the varied tasks of college life. As the cool, autumn weather begins, a full calendar of sports and social events serves to liven up the routine academic endeavors.

The chapter house opened on September 9 with 36 members and pledges returning. Graduation and marriage cut heavily into the ranks of Chi Deuteron, seven Phi Sigs receiving degrees from the State College of Washington and ten members receiving degrees in matrimony. Graduating seniors were Dean Rumberg, Cal Cooper, Dale Martin, Butch Madden, Wayne Fondahn, Norrie Pearson, and Bob Kittelson. Matrimonial bonds were assumed by Brothers Norrie Pearson, Stan Thompson, Bob McCoy, Jim Reinkens, Don Fuller, Wayne Fondahn, Butch Madden, Jerry Morris, Dick Hintlian, and Eddie McKown.

Brothers Ray Rost and Jack Graham are furthering their education by touring and attending school in Europe. We expect Ray and Jack back next semester and are looking forward to hearing many tales of their experiences.

Chi Deuteron's loss has been Uncle Sam's gain as Brother Don Bauer has matriculated in the aviation cadet program, commencing his training down Texas-way.

Six new brothers now proudly wear the jewel of Phi Sigma Kappa, having been initiated at recent ceremonies. They are: Rene Flieschman, Jim Reinkens, George Rosser, Chuck Lust, Don Tuschoff, and Don Cochrane.

Due to the very effective rushing program carried on during the summer months by the brothers of Chi Deuteron Chapter under the able leadership of Chairman Dan Peterson, we pledged many capable boys. New pledges include Jack Pitts, Bob Jacobs, Dick Trueman, Don Dickey, Ed Phillips, Frank Rygaard, Bill Irtzfeld, Bob Fondahn, Carter House, Bill Gross, Lee Van Leningham, Don Steinbrunner, Al Galbraith, Del Costello, Terry Lynch, Bob

Flieschman, Chuck Karns, Don LaPierre, Jim Costello, Darrell Nave, and George Stabenfeldt.

Among freshmen pledges showing great promise on the Cougar Kittens are Jack Pitts, center, Dick Trueman and Al Galbraith, rugged guards, Bob Jacobs, a speedy halfback, giant tackles Don Steinbrunner and Don Dickey, and Terry Lynch, a promising end.

Adding strength to the WSC boxing squad will be Bill Irtsfeld and Don LaPierre, both of whom show plenty of class in their respective weights.

Chi Deuteron baseball aspirants will include infielders Del and Jim Costello and outfielder Darrell Nave.

Jim Reinkens, outstanding freshman hurdler last year and Bob Fondahn, crack quarter miler will represent Chi Deuteron on WSC's championship track team.

Varsity letterman John Rowley is again doing an efficient job at the end position for the Cougar eleven.

On the basketball court, Phi Sigs Lloyd Schmick, Dave Roberts, George Rosser, and Dwight Poole will play a large part in making the Washington State Five one of the strongest teams on the Pacific Coast this year.

Phi Sig members of the Washington State gymnastics team which participated in the first intercollegiate gymnastics meet held in the northwest are Jack Olson and Jerry McEugh.

Chi Deuteron Chapter has taken under its wing Frank Rygaard, an exchange student from Denmark. A guest of the chapter during his stay at Washington State, Frank was included in the fall pledge class. He has quickly adapted himself to our good old American college customs and has established himself as an ambassador of good will by his ability to obtain dates for fellow pledges.

Brother Arnie Neble, who gave his pin to Miss Lois Thompson last spring, became engaged this summer. Cupid's arrow has pierced two Phi Sig brothers this fall. Dan Peterson has given his jewel to Miss Joanne Wills, Delta Gamma, and Brother Jack Olson is pinned to Miss Cleatis Embree of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Chi Deuteron Chapter boasts a recent Phi Beta Kappa initiate, Brother Bob Kittelson. Bill Gitzen and Ralph Klimke were recently admitted into the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Looking forward to our coming semi-formal on October 15, the Moonlight Girl contest, mid-semester exams, bridge games, and the deadline for the next SIGNET, two tired writers return to their studies.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

By KEITH BROOKER

Another school year has rolled around and the Phi Sigs of Ohio State have really been busy. We had a great rushing campaign, which was ably handled by Brother Beadle. After entertaining the rushees for a week, we were able to pledge 21. This is one of the largest pledge classes of the campus. We really have a grand bunch of men.

A new addition to our chapter house has been started. The original plans called for the house to be completed by the time school started, but due to delays it won't be completed for several weeks. With the new addition the chapter will be able to house 40 men. This new addition will be a big asset to the fraternity, as it will give us a much-needed recreation room. The boys are really working hard to help get the house completed as soon as possible.

On May 1 of last spring quarter, the following men were initiated: Willard Barrere, Andrew Bauer, Keith Brooker, Robert Diener, Robert Edwards, Rodney Kinskey, John Postak, Gerald Shultz, Willard Staker, James Vickers, and Granville Wills. These men represent one of the largest groups to go active in this chapter. The active chapter is looking forward to great things from these men, as they showed promise as pledges.

### *Notes from Here and There*

Brother Biernacki's pin seems to be missing. Haven't seen him wearing it for a couple of weeks, but at the Indiana game the young lady that accompanied him was seen wearing a Phi Sig pin. Good luck, Stan!!

The boys at the house this summer seem to have had quite a softball team. Under the management of J. J. Maroush, the boys finished in second place in the fraternity league. "J. J." really helped the team with his timely hitting!!

The "love bug" seems to have hit the boys this summer. "Wild" Bill Staker was really hit hard. Seems that Brother Staker can't



stay away from a certain young lady in the "Peerless City" of Portsmouth. They say that Wild Bill has become quite an expert at one-arm driving. Another of the brothers that got hit by the "bug" was Brother Beadle, the rushing chairman. Like Stan, Harold seems to have misplaced his pin, but also like Brother Biernacki, his pin shows up at the football game on a certain young lady. Lots of luck, Harold!!

President Cosetti was a member of Uncle Sam's Army for six weeks this summer. Seems that Brother Joe had a great time traveling all over the East on his weekend furloughs. Also like to mention that Joe was elected junior class treasurer. Another of the boys who was with Uncle Sam this summer was Brother Hubler, who was with the Marine Corps for a few weeks. Brother Bricker was elected to the board of governors for the new Student Union.

As Brother Buerger so ably put it, the "Ball and Chain Gang" recruited some new members this summer. Brothers Bricker, Kinskey, Postak, and Taggart were the men who took the fatal step. In all seriousness, though, in behalf of the chapter I would like to congratulate you men.

This is really going to be a busy quarter and we are all looking forward to a great time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

**THETA DEUTERON**  
**Oregon State College**

By LESLIE D. FREDERICKSON

As usual, last spring term was a busy one here at Theta Deuteron. It is a debateable question as to whether the afternoon swimming parties or our books received more attention. It's a sure thing, however, that everyone had a good time.



PI DEUTERONITES INITIATED MAY 1

Left to right, seated: Staker, Shultz, Kinskey, Diener, Brooker. Standing: Vickers, Bauer, Edwards, Barrere, Postak, Wills

Our social schedule started out with a Fireside on April 8. Due to the fact that our pockets were not overflowing with the "green" the music was of the canned variety. The 30th of April was the date of our annual spring formal dance, "Floral Fantasy." Everyone was out early that morning trying to beg, borrow, or steal flowers to decorate the house. By nightfall, however, Theta Deuteron was nothing short of a temporary greenhouse. Orchids were given to all of the dates, and in general, the dance was a terrific success.

The Phi Sig Mothers' Club presented its gift to the chapter last spring. It consisted of six sets of badly needed sterling sugars and creamers. These gifts are given to us by our Mothers' Club once a year and are really appreciated.

Initiation of new members was held on the weekend of April 22-24. Those who were presented with the Phi Sig jewel were Ed Fleming, Will Loggan, Ralph Newsome, Bill Paul, Gene Fields, and Gene Poff. Ed Fleming, who is one of Oregon State's hoop artists, was later elected to the position of house president. He succeeded Don Gordon, who, after his election to the post, decided not to come back to school this fall.

Spring term was climaxed with "Campus Weekend." Overnight the chapter house was overflowing with prospective Oregon Staters who were our guests for two days.

It's hard to say what it is, but the brothers here at Theta Deuteron have it. You might call it pinitis. Call it what you may, the fact remains that seven of the boys have lost the jewel since last winter. Ralph Newsome, who this year is attending the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, presented his jewel to Byrl Foster, Alpha Phi. Pat Rohe, also an Alpha Phi, received a pin from Rick Ericson. Vaughn Beard, an exchange student from down under (California), decided that the girl of his choice was Ima Jean Jordan, Theta Upsilon from U.C.L.A. A pair of Pi Phis were honored. Dona Daggett from OSC was honored by Dale Davis and Jan Gilbertson from Willamette University said okay to Gene Fields. Al Smith went all-out and gave Ruth Wojahn a sparkler. Les Frederickson would have done the same thing, but he couldn't afford the ring so Hazel Engle, Alpha Gamma Delta, will have to be content with the Phi Sig jewel. Dale Walker also offered the jewel to Connie Coon, Tri Delt.

Nine of the brothers at Theta Deuteron took the final vows in marriage this summer. They were Eugene Poff, Dwight Haugen, Don Yeager, Whit Ball, Ed Stagg, and Larry Thompson. Three of the alums taking the vows were Bill Russell, Norm Newman, and Jim Conroy.

And so summer has come and gone. Everything is just about back to normal here at Theta Deuteron. Only, however, after a hectic two weeks of school intermingled with rushing and pledging. All of that is over now, though, and Theta Deuteron has a house full of good men. The new pledges are Bill Bahr, Bob Payne, Norm Browning, Lee Browning, Jack Fritz, Byron Hodgson, Harold Mahon, Charles Dere, Bill Storey, Harold Symons, Darrell Christenson, Wendel Cresap, Roy Tuttle, Don Sutphin, Bill Donahoe, Bob Danielson, Frank Lenahan, Jerry Davids, John Erickson, James Moore, Dick Tandy, Irving Lahti, Larry Harington, Jack Cox, Jack Forell, Tom Tatum, Carl Lehrer, and Lyle Ferris.

That's all of the news from Theta Deuteron until the next issue of THE SIGNET.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

By JACK DEMPSEY

From the heart of Dixieland comes not only word of pickin' cotton, but word of Omicron Deuteron's pickin' up speed to a bigger and better chapter on dear old Bama campus.

Fall quarter found the ranks of our chapter in a sort of depleted state. Some of the brothers graduated, a couple signed with the Justice of Peace, while others decided to pass up college life for a while. Anyhow we're pledged to carry on and roll that membership right up there again.

The first week was spent in some concentrated rushing. One rush party in particular seemed to find the whole chapter and the rushees concentrated on some *beautiful* pictures which a friend projected in movie fashion. So far from this first week we find these new faces beaming from the pledge line: Les Rogers, Ben Thompson (incidentally both are members of the University freshman football team), Lou Cote, Joe Bryan, Reid Leigh, George Drazik, and Bill Shipe. Now that's just the first week — and there's more to come.

A couple of our alumni have started the

ball rolling to organize the alumni in the entire state of Alabama into a BACK OMICRON DEUTERON movement. Our hearty thanks to Brothers Ed Saunders of Bessemer, Alabama and Dick Fant of Tuscaloosa. Brother Saunders, by the way, has recently been appointed City Judge. Our thanks and congratulations to him.

#### *Summer Escapades*

Bob Burnham jumping the gun and landing a fine position in New Orleans — finishing his last quarter from there. John Searcy slaving in summer school (he says). Buck Helms is now in the driver's seat of the industrial arts department at Sylacauga and phoning the chapter one night to inform us he's still a strong supporter of Omicron Deuteron — a fine gesture! John Garner treading the theater boards at the Barter Playhouse in Virginia. Jack Dempsey flinging semi-pro baseball in Arkansas and Missouri. Brother Conrad Hauser, after spending six weeks at Fort Benning, says the Army hasn't changed a bit. Jack Shearer spent a delightful summer, beachcombing on the Gulf — some people have it soft. Our new treasurer, Oscar Parker, spent the summer learning the hotel business in Pennsylvania — he says he wants to learn it from the bottom up, so he took a job as — (oh, no!) bellhop! How far does the bottom go? Alan Armstrong enjoyed the outdoor life by pitching hay, and woo, in New York State. Pledge "Mole" McKinney entered the grocery business and we have reports that when he left home for school, he had everything in the bag. Pledge Frank Hart, oops — he's now an active, played milkman on a Cape Cod dairy route. We can't get him to talk much about the business, but 'tis interesting work, we'll bet. Dr. Fred Cox, our Chapter Adviser, spent two weeks on active duty with the Navy at NAS, Pensacola, Florida. He tells us that it is impossible for any "gob" to get those sea legs back in two short weeks — at Pensacola anyway.

Wedding bells rang and the nooses fell for Brothers Vorin E. Whan and Jack Martin. Best wishes and congratulations to two active men. Henry McNeil graduated this summer despite his struggles with accounting.

Field Secretary Ken Diehl has been with us since the beginning of this school year and already his talent, wisdom, and experience have begun to show dividends in our expansion

program. It's supposed to be a secret, but we know for a fact that some of the members have plans to hog-tie Ken and keep him here for months to come.

Gotta go. Best wishes to all for a successful school year. Omicron Deuteron will see you again in this corner in the next issue. In the meantime, be good and do have a good time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### LAMBDA TRITON Rhode Island State College

By JAMES L. BALDWIN

There has been much activity here at Lambda Triton since THE SIGNET last went to press.

There are new faces seen in and about our house this fall and old ones are gone. Eight Phi Sigs graduated from State in the class of '49. They are Charles McCormack, Harry Stransky, Walter Carleen, Bruce Britton, Francis Perry, Raymond Cardin, Saul Sailer, and Charles Manfredi. We all wish our brothers the best of luck in their chosen fields.

Our spring pledge season was a very successful one. Seventeen of the 21 bids sent out were accepted.

Last spring mayoralty elections were held here in "Little Rest." Our candidate was George (Pinhead) Pinheiro who, after a long and strenuous campaign, was elected to the coveted office by the overwhelming majority of 650 votes. Much credit is due George and all the brothers for such a wonderful campaign. A free taxi service anywhere on the campus was offered during the campaign, and personal appearances at all sororities and those fraternities which were not sponsoring a candidate were just a few of the vote-getting schemes employed by the mayor and his henchmen.

Two Phi Sigs are on the Ram varsity football squad this season. They are Epic Dober, an end, and Charlie Moll, who is playing center.

The spring worked her magic on Dom Campenella and Epic Dober. Dom pinned Margie Dinwoodie, Sigma Kappa, and Epic lost his pin to Peggy Viera. Congratulations, fellows!

By the next issue of THE SIGNET we hope to have definite word on our new chapter house. Some progress has been made this summer but plans are much the same as they were in the spring.

That's about all for now except to wish all the chapters the utmost success in the coming college year.

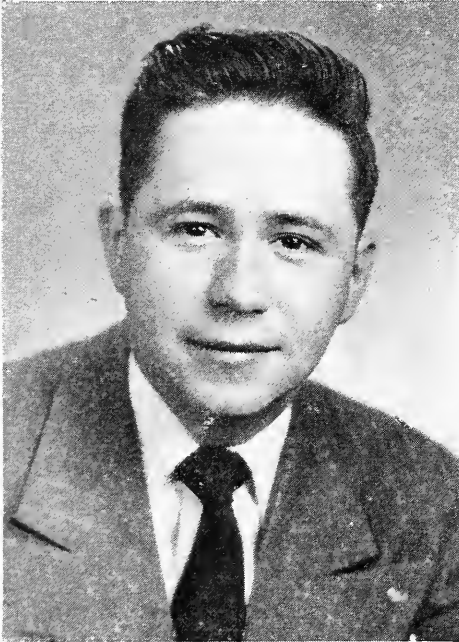
— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI

### St. Lawrence University

By HARRY HAACKE and STEVE KAHN

Since our last article which appeared in the May SIGNET, many new changes have taken place at Xi Chapter.



WILLIAM DAVIS

Fall has conquered the campus of St. Lawrence University and the men of our house have returned from their various summer vacations.

#### *New Officers*

Before leaving school last spring, we elected new chapter officers. These officers are as follows:

President — Dick Gaudian. Dick comes from East Rochester and was a Navy fighter pilot during the war.

Vice-President — Martin Richman. Marty hails from White Plains, New York, and has been very active in the house and on the campus. He served as parliamentarian for Xi meetings and played an integral part on the rushing committee.

Secretary — Gil Dwyer. Gil has been one of the most diligent of workers in the house as well as outside. Xi sent him as its representative to the Golden Jubilee Convention in Boston last August.

Treasurer — Bob Adams. Bob is one of our Peekskill boys. Last year he was financial secretary.

Sentinel — Steve Kahn. Steve is a new initiate and the first member of the sophomore class to hold office in our chapter.

Inductor — Del Dunning. Del comes from White Plains, also, and is a veteran.

House Manager — John Leadley. John hails from Stafford, New York, and has been a strenuous worker for Xi, especially as our assistant house manager for one year.

Steward — Bob Brandon. Bob was the chairman of our initiatory banquet, held last spring, and has participated in every intramural sport in the house.

#### *New Members*

Last spring Xi initiated 19 new brethren at an impressive ceremony and initiatory banquet. These new brothers are already very active in sports, dramatics, and publications on the "hill."

The new members are Francis H. Butler, East Syracuse, N. Y.; James Craig, Warwick Neck, R. I.; Robert Dean, Putney, Vermont; Andrew Foord, Kerhonkson, N. Y.; Thomas Glover, Great Neck, L. I.; Stephen Gluck, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harry Haacke, Pelham, N. Y.; Bruce McGregor, Ellenburg Depot, N. Y.; Donald Parker, Bronxville, N. Y.; John Shwedo, White Plains, N. Y.; James Hague, East Orange, N. J.; Wally Huntley, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Stephen Kahn, Woodmere, L. I.; William Kronk, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Philip Larson, Springfield, Mass.; Dwight Mayer, New York, N. Y.; Sam Whiting, Delmar, N. Y.; Stan Smith, Washington, D. C.; and Nathaniel Wells, Canton, N. Y.

#### *Xi Men in Campus News*

With the election of William Davis of Utica, New York as the president of the Thelomathesian Society (Student Governing Body), Xi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa places the second man in office in as many years.

Bill, running for the job against three other candidates, had for his campaign manager able Marty Richman, who coordinated efforts and guided much of the over-all strategy.

Bill Caldwell, class of '50, was appointed general chairman of the Winter Carnival for

this year; Ed Hill, class of '51, has assumed the post as editor of the *Hill News* for the coming academic year; and John Vought, class of '50, will be the new editor of the *Laurentian*, our school's monthly magazine.

#### *House Improvements*

The chapter house is quite different from the one which many of you have seen in the past two years. Last spring, upon the conclusion of work week, our house became the most beautiful and most livable on campus. Many of the projects started three years ago were completed and some new operations were started. One hundred and twenty actives and pledges put in five days of hard work to accomplish what to many of us is an annual miracle, a month's work in less than a week's time.

Our new basement was completed as far as financially possible, with the addition of the remainder of the pine paneling, construction of a workroom, partial completion of the conference and study room and the building of ski racks to handle a serious storage problem. Future plans call for the paneling of the study room and the installation of adequate lighting in the entire basement.

New furniture was purchased last spring and in order to have the living room ready it was necessary to completely clean and repaint it. Soft grey walls, a mauve rug, and the rich colors of the furniture blend together to make the Phi Sig living room one of the show places on campus.

#### *Sports*

Last spring, after a very close victory in the intramural golf tournament, Phi Sigma Kappa captured the intramural athletic banner. In order to win this banner, we place either first or second in all the intramural activities — football to baseball.

#### *Scholarship*

The end of last term saw two Phi Sigs join the honored ranks of Phi Beta Kappa. These men were Dick Niles and Doug Barns, who also led us to capturing the lead in the scholarship field over the other fraternities on campus.

Three brothers were tapped for the St. Lawrence honor society, Kixioc, during Moving-Up Day last May. They were Bill Davis, Bill Caldwell, and Marty Richman. In order to be picked as members of this society one must not only excel in scholarship, but must also

be a leader on campus. Our house was happy to see three fine brothers make the society.

#### *Social Life*

Only two weeks had gone by in this new term when the chapter gave its opening party. We cleared the dining room of furniture in order to make space for dancing, and put tables up in the cellar to provide a place for refresh-



RICHARD NILES

ments. All the brothers enjoyed the party, as did their dates.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### KAPPA Pennsylvania State College

By JACK L. RICALTON

The mixed odors of fresh paint and newly applied floor wax, the noise on the stairs of the two-way traffic of men carrying their gear from the second floor and straining against those going in the opposite direction — these were the signs that the men of Kappa Chapter had returned to the house for another semester. As usual, we have returned with desires to hit those books and also to enjoy ourselves in the many ways which are associated with col-

leges and student days. To ease the determination and grind of making the Dean's List will be dates, football games, dances, sports, and many other social affairs. Interwoven with these two opposite desires is another more important one. This one is the wish to make our fraternity house a fine place to live in, study, and associate with our brothers and friends.

Last year it was shown that great things could be done in this house when there was common endeavor. The proof is in the appearance of the house, in the records, and in the memories of the men who lived here. House improvements were made. Remodeling and painting on the second and third floors added much to the beauty and convenience of the house. In a single weekend the tedious task of repainting the entire first floor was accomplished by the brothers and pledges.

Our athletic teams gained recognition in intramural sports. Although we bemoaned the fact that our team usually came in a close second, looking at the entire picture of intramural sports at Penn State, our boys did very fine. To be ranked among the ten top fraternities of a field of fifty-five is a credit to the Phi Sigs who expended their energies. In football we advanced to the finals, losing by a touchdown. Softball was another sport in which we excelled, only to lose in the finals by a slight margin. Good teams were entered in volleyball and basketball competition. Of the individual sports the golf team reached the quarter-finals, while our tennis stars, Russ Marker and Tom Jenkins, made a good showing. Lady Luck was not in our favor during the wrestling season. During his first match Walt Zadan, wrestling by the title of "Zealous Zadan," suffered a serious shoulder injury which removed him from further competition. Even without Walt, we had hopes in the husky forms of Don Keck and Cal DeValerio. Don fought his way to the semifinals before being eliminated. Cal also advanced to the semifinals, but again the Lady turned her back and Cal fractured both wrists, thus ruining his hopes of capturing the 175-pound crown. Climaxing the intramural sports program the Phi Sig bowling team emerged from a strenuous season with the championship and, in consequence, two cups now grace our trophy display.

Turning now to social affairs, who can forget the wild Sadie Hawkins Dance, the mad Snake Pit Party, the very entertaining Carousel

Dance, the formal Pledge Dance, or the gay Spring Formal? Also, not to be forgotten were the sorority teas, Doctor Ben Hill's reception, the many All-College dances, and those Saturday-night parties in the game room. To all of the men who made these affairs so successful and entertaining to the brothers and friends, we give a thousand thanks.

In enumerating the accomplishments of the house last year the first in importance has been placed last. House improvements could not have been made, athletic teams could not have been victorious, and social functions could not have been successful without good men to plan, work, and support. Last year over a score of men were initiated into this chapter and through their pledge training and association in the house have received the spirit and knowledge to step into the vacancies left by graduation.

The work has started in order that we might get many things accomplished this year. Two major projects which are being done at the moment are the repainting of the kitchen and the construction of a new incinerator.

To help us in work and play eight men have been pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa. Dave Richards, brother of Phi Sig Harold Richards, and a third-semester civil engineer, has been pledged. From Haverton comes Charlie Fall who is studying pre-veterinary. We have two men with us from York, George Schenck, a sixth-semester zoology student, and Dick Herman, a fifth-semester commerce and finance scholar. Another commerce and finance student is Frank Thompson of McKeesport. Among the new pledges are two twin brothers, Don Kump and Herbie Kump. Don is studying metallurgy, while Herbie is majoring in physics. Rounding out the pledge class is Hurley Graffius, a pre-law student from Phillipsburg.

New to most of the brothers, but actually Phi Sigs from a few years back, are George Dagur and Tom Davis. These fellows were brothers at this chapter in 1945 and 1946, left college, and have now returned to complete their studies. Also new in the house is Ed Raffensberger who has come to us from Rho Deuteron Chapter at Gettysburg College. Bob Mohn, formerly of Franklin and Marshall College and Pi Chapter, and who was with us last year, is living at the house now. And, of course, we still have George Rice, that happy Colorodian.

## THETA TRITON University of Texas

By ROY GAFFORD

The summer months found the brothers in Austin a little busier than usual. Such "minor" details as painting the exterior of the house, landscaping the yard, and furnishing the house has drawn much praise from our alumni and our dean of men.

The desire to raise our scholastic rating on our campus has resulted in the building of a screened-in sleeping porch. Brother Ken Dyer has been the big wheel in this project and under his capable guidance, we now have a swell sleeping porch for those living in the house. This porch will enable the brothers to have one or two large study rooms in which to study. This has been our first big project since the opening of school and it is believed that it will enable us to regain the high scholastic rating which we formerly had. Brother Ed Howell, Adviser and alumnus from "good, ole" Alpha Deuteron, has been sticking around the house pretty close to see that we are making progress in our studies. We hope he isn't disappointed.

Rush week has now passed. When the smoke from the five-cent cigars had cleared, we had convinced eight more good men that Phi Sigma Kappa had the most to offer them. We are happy to have in our pledge class James Patton, Hal Davis, John Moore, Don Giovannetti, Irvin Nelson, Pete Wilkinson, Elliott Chamberlain, Wayne Cox, Billy Visage, Charles Wetzel, and Thomas Lamb. Even though a relatively small group, these men are really on the ball!

It is now Lt. Clarence Pfennig and Lt. Luther Quinn. Both Brothers are now on active duty in the Army. Lt. Pfennig is located at Camp Belvoir, Virginia, and Lt. Quinn in Florida. Aye aye, sir!

The second meeting of the school year found President Doug McNair and Vice-President Ken Elliott handing in their resignations. Doug felt that he would not have as much time to spend on fraternity matters as he would like. The brothers regret losing the leadership of these fine officers, and it is believed that with the election of Brothers Ray Wilson and Clyde Hoyt as president and vice-president respectively, we will continue to have the capable leadership which we are accustomed to having. Brother Wilson is now an



Phi Sigs at Texas serenading Doug McNair's  
Mary Jane

experienced president, having just presided over the initiation of former Pledge Ray Read. Congratulations are in order for *Brother Ray Read*.

Congratulations also to Brother Doug McNair. He has just pinned Mary Jane Bryan. Thursday night after the pinning found the Phi Sigs serenading Mary Jane, and then it was in the Littlefield fountain for Brother McNair. Doug says we should have come in with him — the water was fine.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## MU University of Pennsylvania

Mu Chapter has begun its 50th and, we hope, its best year.

The house got off to a flying start when the freshmen brothers were led by President Bob Gigliotti and Steward Bill Crigar, who played "God" and "St. Peter" in directing work. Roger (Barefoot) Reybold and Ed (Straight-Line) Schwartz, two upperclassmen, deserve special mention for all the work that they did. Frank Reese and Jim Perris also deserve special mention for sparking the whole idea which started with one room and soon blossomed into two whole floors.

The work party completely redid the lower two floors of the house. The first floor foyer was painted a light shade of green, the dining room a magenta, the game room a cool green, and the living room a quiet blue. Despite the slight inconvenience of having to use the fire escape while the newly varnished stairs were drying, all the brothers considered the job well done and well worthwhile.

Last year the University announced a multi-million-dollar expansion program. Top priority has been given to a new building to house the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. It seems that new school will spread knowledge where Mu Chapter now

holds forth. As a result, a special committee, including Phi Sig Alumnus Leighton Stradley, has tentatively decided to move the house across Locust Street to a now-vacant lot. The house will probably be moved sometime next summer.

Mu Chapter opened the all-important fall social season with a punch party after the football game with Dartmouth on October 1. The Pennsylvania Quakers preached a 21-0 sermon to the Dartmouth Indians. However, Phi Sig alumni and brothers, whether from Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, or any other of the chapters, all seemed to enjoy the punch party and the social that night.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all Phi Sigs who may be in the Philadelphia area to attend the punch parties which are held after every home football game. We are looking forward to seeing our Cornell friends on Thanksgiving Day. Other events scheduled are the Junior Prom and House Party, Navy Weekend October 22, and the Moonlight Girl Party, tentatively set for November 23.

Warren Eve and Austin Heath join letterman Wilson Young on the university soccer team.

An extensive rushing program is planned with Jack Hughes and Roger Reybold heading the committee.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### EPSILON TRITON The American University

By JACK RABNER

Once again after the long summer vacation we here at Epsilon Triton are getting ready to tackle the problems of the coming school year. Before any current or future news is attempted there is quite a lot of old news and observations to report since the last issue of THE SIGNET.

#### *House Party*

Always at the end of the regular school year in May the rule of the day is HOUSE PARTY. This year was no different although due to circumstances beyond our control, the regular site for the party at Camp Letts, Maryland was not available to us this year and we had to be content with a certain "state park" in Virginia; because of obvious reasons no further information can be revealed as to the location, etc.

A good crowd was present this year and a wonderful time was had by all — some even had a better time than others. I shall illustrate. Of course there were the perennial "lovers" and *pseudo-lovers*. It would serve little purpose to list them off but they are all well known — *both* categories that is. "Earl the Squirrel" Walker had himself quite a time! What with his juke-box troubles and *other* unpleasantries, this past year's house party will not be soon forgotten by him! Ted Brown and Charlie Peters also were handicapped because of a very curious reason; they both had dates. This situation was quickly remedied though when on the last night of the outing the famous "Revolt of the Zombies" occurred; those poor, poor girls! Tom (one of the original "muvvers") Cederlund was a regular Johnny-on-the-spot, fortunately, and due to his splendid efforts the revolt, such as it was, was slightly altered.

Of course there were many other "exhibitions" put on by many other members at the party, but since four months have gone by and no stenographer was present, they will have to be recorded only in the minds and hearts of the brothers — my, ain't that poetical, though!

#### *Summer Cleanup*

Although our chapter is inactive during the summer months, there were several of the members who stayed on in an effort to complete their education as early as possible. Naturally with all this fine help just waiting to do something constructive, the chapter houses were fixed up to withstand the attacks of man and nature. The exterior of the houses were repainted in bright sparkling colors and windows and doors were also repaired. The now famous Phi Sig Wall is still being considered by numerous engineers, but we are hoping that before too much longer, something — anything — will be decided upon; a good-looking house won't hurt anything during this rushing season.

#### *Sports*

First of all, before mentioning intramural sports I would like to say something about the Phi Sigs in varsity sports. The AU baseball team would have been a pretty sad mess this past season if it hadn't been for Brothers Dick (Rubber-arm) Taylor and John MacLachlan on the pitching staff. It was a rare game indeed that didn't see Dick either starting the game or coming in to relieve. Other Phi Sigs



on the squad were Earl Walker, catcher, and Les Bradshaw; even Zombie Brown was on the team for a while but the coach didn't think it was fair to the opposition to use him.

The AU boxing team was quite successful this year and no small part of the credit is due to the fine work of Jim Schnitzer and Paul Winings. Paul also is taking up where Al Nencioni left off on the varsity track team.

Although they had, to put it mildly, a pretty sad season, the tennis team did do comparatively well. Bob Wildermuth was the Phi Sig entry on the squad which was managed by Brother Jack Woods.

Taking up where I left off in the last issue of *THE SIGNET*, Phi Sigma Kappa won the softball tournament and the greatest measure of this success was due to our star pitcher, Fred Warther, who won all games for us, and for good measure in the last game of the season he pitched a no-hitter, allowing only one ball to get past the infield. It was a bitterly fought-for game and the opposing pitcher gave up only one hit to lose a heartbreaker. In winning this trophy the Phi Sigs walked off with every *major* intramural trophy during the season.

A run-down of our record for the past year is as follows: touch football champions; basketball (league and tournament) champions; volleyball champions, both at AU and in an extramural tournament, beating a team from George Washington University; swimming champions; runners up in the Tenpin bowling tournament; badminton singles and doubles won by Brother Bob Frailey and Brothers Frailey and Nencioni respectively; fly casting won by Elliot Keppler — John Krupin runner up. Individual stars on the winning swimming team were Len Kedda, Henry Havemeyer, and Art Healy — 75-yard medley relay; Jim Schnitzer — 50-yard free style; Phil Morgan — 100-yard free style; and Bill Patton, Jim Schnitzer, Art Healy, and Phil Morgan — 100-yard free style relay.

Accumulating a total of 783 points gave Phi Sigma Kappa the Emerson Bartlett memorial trophy for the outstanding intramural team and Bob Frailey personally accounted for 202 of those points to win the Archie Norford memorial trophy annually awarded to the outstanding intramural athlete. Heartiest congratulations to all those who participated in what resulted in the most successful year that Phi Sigma Kappa has enjoyed on campus! We are

all looking forward to another successful year, although all reports indicate that the opposition will be much tougher.

#### *New Members*

In March the following men were made brothers: Lon Baughman, Ray Book, Bob Braden, Les Bradshaw, Don Brasor, Ted Brown, Tom Carter, Bill Cassard (finally), Herb Chase, Guy Glossbrenner, Art Healy, Leo McCarthy, Bill Patten, Charlie Peters, Don Poliquin, Royce Sages, Jim Schnitzer, Wade Van Shankle, Fred Warther, and Paul Winings. Also in May, Robert H. Fuchs and Thomas E. Cobbe were initiated as third-degree members. Brother Fuchs is the brother of Barrett Fuchs. Director of Region Three and was formerly a member of Sigma Phi Sigma which was absorbed by Phi Sigma Kappa. Brother Cobbe is a member of the faculty and was to have been our chapter representative to the faculty here on campus but he has now taken a position at Oberlin College.

#### *New Officers*

The following men were elected in the last quarterly elections: president, Al Gross; vice-president, Charlie Coleson; secretary, Jack Rabner; treasurer, Ray Book; sentinel, Fred Karner; inductor, Earl Walker. Brother Walker has since been forced to resign his office because of important school activities which would demand too much of his time, and Brother Lon Baughman has been appointed until such time that a special election is held. Best of luck to these brothers in their duty to maintain Phi Sigma Kappa's position of superiority here at the American University.

#### *Rushing Plans*

As in previous years, Epsilon Triton is endeavoring to make the most of the opportunities that present themselves. Brother Don Brasor has taken on the job of preparing a rush brochure for this year, and from all indications it will far surpass my efforts of last year. Don, by the way is also associate editor of the American University yearbook, which has as its editor-in-chief this year Brother Ted Brown.

It is still too early to report any tangible results of the fall rushing program due to non-deferred rushing rules to be incorporated this year, but by the time this issue of *THE SIGNET* comes out the die will have been cast.

*Moonlight Girl Contest*

Plans for the annual Moonlight Girl contest are already underway under the direction of Brothers Coleson and Baughman. Posters and other types of ballyhoo have been whipped up and we are looking forward to receiving many entrants — especially so judging from the bumper crop of coeds that entered school this fall. In accordance with plans suggested by Eta Chapter's Adviser, Phil Schaefer, Epsilon Triton will more than likely be represented in the plans to select a girl to represent the Third Region at its Conclave this November to be held in Kentucky.

Epsilon Triton's annual Moonlight Girl Dance is scheduled to be held this November 12, although at this time (prior to publication) no site has yet been selected.

*Here 'n There*

Well, here we are again to that section of the write-up where the various brothers of the chapter are given, shall we say, the *shaft*!?

Several of the brothers took marriage vows during the summer but for some reason or another I was unable to secure suitable write-ups to be used in the Chapter Hymeneal but in the January issue they will be in. The marriages are: Brother Bob Frailey to Gloria Meyers; Si Balchun to Nancy Mason; Frank Spillman (pledge) to Anne Engle; Al Nencioni to Mary Somerkamp; and last but surely not least, the surprise wedding of all — that of Len Kedda to Helena Mergner.

Two former brothers who left school before graduating are now actively back with the chapter again. They are Brothers George Latham and Jim Lince. George, although not gaining the all-time record for length of time required to gain a degree will, nevertheless, be right up there! Jim's return will prove an invaluable aid to our football team.

The following brothers have left the active fold and are now engaged in various activities: Art Butler has graduated and is back in New York more than likely looking for a job; Fred Cavanaugh secured his bachelor's degree and is now studying for his master's; Don Cuddily also graduated and like Brother Butler he, too, is job hunting; Bob Frailey besides getting married, graduated, and being appointed swimming coach at A.U., is studying for his master's degree at George Washington University; Fred Heitzinger's wife apparently wants him to stay at home where she can keep an eye on him

so consequently Fred has enrolled in St. Bonaventure for his last semester; Elliot Keppler is another brother leaving before graduating and has moved to his home in New Jersey along with his charming wife where he will finish his studies; Fred Kotteck has graduated from A.U. and is job hunting here in Washington; John Krupin is ostensibly studying for his master's degree and also job hunting here in Washington; Johnny McLachlan is pursuing his master's work; Al Nencioni has graduated, married, and more than likely by now working; Carl Patterson has graduated; Bob Wildermuth finally gave up the idea of going for his master's and has secured a position after much deliberation; and lastly we have Art Healey who has temporarily left the fold for an extended voyage with the Merchant Marine.

Now to dip my pen, or rather typewriter, into some nice, juicy venom! . . . It seems as though Charlie (Dear John) Coleson appears much happier now; too bad he lost his pin, isn't it? He really did lose it, and I don't mean on any girl! . . . "Mighty Joe Young" is also smiling more these days after some trying times experienced previous to the opening of school; Al, by the way almost went crazy going over the chapter by-laws at a recent meeting. . . . Fred Karner is again back with Lyn after spending the summer twiddling his thumbs alone (I had my fingers crossed, honest!). . . . Johnny Mac and the returned Tex Griffin are once again back together and are continually feuding to see who tells the jokes first; by the way, Tex has been thoroughly indoctrinated into the intricacies of "Pitch" games by Mac.

Mike Moore is now secretary to the music department of the University among his other duties. . . . "Rainey" Mullen had a quite profitable summer due to the efforts of various equines. . . . John Stewart is back again giving out with some tall tales of his "conquests" in Peoria. . . . Dick (Muvva) Taylor, is back again to offer his strong right arm to the varsity baseball team. . . . Earl (The Squirrel) Walker, after some difficulty experienced this past year with his fraternity pin, is again on the prowl — coeds, beware! On the serious side concerning Earl, he did a bang-up job on the freshman orientation board this semester, being assisted quite ably by Tom Cederlund. . . . Jack Woods, the "old Indian scout" is once again prominent on the scene here at

A.U. Since they covered the tennis courts with macadam, thus cutting off a huge source of income, Jack has been made equipment manager for the University athletic department. . . . Bill (White Bear) Cassard is now the typical family man. . . . "Kissin'" Jim Tompkins has been joined here at A.U. by his sister who has been given the nickname, "Huggin' Helen." . . . Lon Baughman and Bubbles are still going at it hot and heavy; their arguments over how to play bridge still prevail, though. . . . Ray Book is spending a lot of time back home in Delaware and I bet it isn't due to homesickness, either! . . . John (Brown Bear) Krupin almost died during the recently ended pennant race rooting for the New York Yankees; if they lost the Series with the Dodgers I don't know what will happen or rather did happen (this tense business is a mess when you write a month before the printing date!) . . . Don (Rock) Brasor will really be able to "operate" now that he has his car (?) here on campus. . . . Zombie is getting to be quite a big wheel on campus now. He's editor of the *Aucola*, the University year book. Ole Zom will have to watch his step now that he's a public *figure!* . . . Tom Carter has really been making our piano jump recently — especially with his new "bop" composition. . . . Tom Cederlund has finally made his grades and will join the brotherhood shortly; he's a "mo-fo" too. . . . The "Senator," McCarthy to you, is back in operation. . . . "Chi Chi" Peters finally came back from "Kaluka-hu-i" and was only a *week* late in registering!

Don Poliquin may yet turn out to be the "lover" of the fraternity despite the efforts of other so-called "Don Juans." . . . "Baldy" Sages is now a resident of that luxurious establishment known as the Phi Sig Shack; he also vows he won't swim any more than the 50-yard sprint when the varsity team gets going. . . . Jim Schnitzer now has his fraternity pin back after she left for school in the midwest; Schnitz also is trying to talk Royce into becoming another Ike Williams but I have my doubts, unless he gets too "shook-up" one of these evenings down at Macomb's or someplace. . . . At last reports Fred (Fearless) Warther is still having trouble studying up at the shack; could it be the noise or the distraction caused by certain un-named females? . . . Paul Winings is now the official "torpedo" but he will have to produce more to retain the title which, incidentally, should be "bill collector."

I have omitted the following names because frankly they have been "good boys" or to put it plainly their activities have been kept from my ears: Si Balchun — after all he's married now! John Briggs — Mary Lou keeps him on the straight and narrow. Henry Havemeyer — I hesitated about including his name in this section but I'll give him the benefit of the doubt. Len Kedda — he's also married now (his worries are over?) Lee Krider — he's been keeping away from the "golden malt," as far as I know anyway! Guy McLaughlin — he wasn't here this summer, but now — who knows? Bob Braden — too busy working (it says here). Les Bradshaw — this old "muvva" is too busy cleaning up the shack. Herb Chase is married; in fact, for all I know he may not even come back to school. Guy Glossbrønner — he demands watching but so far he has eluded my surveillance. Phil Morgan — a well-married man, i.e. well under control thanks to Mrs. M. Bill Patten — the National Guard is taking up too much of his time, but I expect him to "break loose" this year. Van Shankle — perhaps here is another one placed in the wrong section along with Havemeyer, but again I will give him the benefit of the doubt. Lastly, Jack Rabner — oops, that's me — I'll not stab myself in the back!

That's about it for this issue as far as "Here 'n There" goes, in fact this is my last writing assignment for THE SIGNET. Brother Bob Braden has "volunteered" to take over the reins of putting in print the successes and *faux pas* experienced by the brothers of Epsilon Triton Chapter. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the publishers of THE SIGNET for their patience in setting in type all these articles that I have attempted to write up and for correcting all the misspelled words, et al; I hope Bob makes the job a little easier. As a final word I would like to inform the members of Epsilon Triton that they'll have to wait in line to file their claims for defamation of character suits, etc.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## OMICRON

### Massachusetts Institute of Technology

There is no joy in Boston as this article is being written for today the Red Sox lost the pennant!

Aside from personal feelings, Omicron must wail along with the rest of Boston for a World

Series to be held one block from our house would have meant a welcome influx of alumni, to say nothing of the big week which would result. But to cry in our cheap beer would lower its ineffective 3.2 to a state resembling a bottle of malted salt-water.

#### *Officers*

At our first chapter meeting the new officers for the fall term were elected. They are Don Smith, president; Bob Weber, vice-president;



An informal weekend party at Omicron

Jack Casson, secretary; Bob Michel, treasurer; Don McGuire, sentinel; and Ray Moore, inductor. These men take over jobs which as you all know can either make a house tops on campus or otherwise. The new executives are fortunate in that they step into their jobs with a chapter that is already in the upper bracket. With the usual help of the brothers, Omicron is setting out to make the last short strides to the top. This is no easy job. With 25 fraternities in a college of five thousand men, the top ones have a full-time job in keeping their lead. Omicron now has a full-time job!

#### *Rushing*

Rush Week was carried out in the usual procedure at Tech with the incoming freshmen making their fraternity affiliations a week before they actually enter the Institute. In a system of this sort, summer rushing plays a big part. The brothers contact as many men as possible and in this way set up a schedule for rushing which will bring as many good men as possible into the chapter quickly. Through this system and with the terrific competition, rushing is a tremendous task.

Four of our pledges are making their bid for freshman crew. Chuck Palmer is bending

his 6-foot-3 body to the 12-foot oars with the traditional Phi Sig enthusiasm which has made Omicron an important factor in M.I.T. crew for many years. Bill Spring is a freshman manager and Joe Molloy and Jack Trevett have been riding things out as aspirants to coxswain honors.

#### *Social*

Omicron will be host to about one hundred fraternity men from the M.I.T. campus in a fall formal which is to be held in the Hotel Somerset here in Boston. This promises to be a highlight in the weekend activities during the first term. We are planning to incorporate in the dance our Moonlight Girl contest with appropriate ceremonies honoring the chapter's selection. A German dinner is planned for Columbus Day eve. Informal weekend parties are terrifically successful here in Boston. A great deal of the chapter's social activity is involved in them.

#### *Sports*

Football hits the Institute! (Child throws one through window.) This just about sums up football as far as the Institute is concerned; however, the Phi Sig football team turns out each weekend to swap bruises with the other fraternities on campus. As yet we haven't swapped any touchdowns. With Bob Fagerstromis starting his second term as house athletic chairman, through his managing ability, the Phi Sigs can field a team in any intramural sport. Brother Bob Weber, the genial giant of the house will captain our Tech crew this spring. Six-foot-seven Web, a senior now, has had the distinction of wearing his third varsity letter in the sport as a junior.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMICRON TRITON University of California, Davis, California

By BOB BEILMANN

With the close of school last spring, Phi Sigs here at Davis found that they could look back on a very successful semester. A tally of grade points showed us to be in third place scholastically, missing second by only .01 of a grade point. Interfraternity sports provided us with two first-place trophies, one for swimming, and the other for golf. Final tallies of other sports found us second in baseball and fourth in track.

Our spring formal was a huge success with all house members and pledges there, along with quite a number of alumni, honoraries, and guests.

Another great affair last spring was our annual "Tahiti Tussle." Literally hundreds of saronged and grass-skirted "natives" thronged the Omicron Triton estate on the tiny island of Davis. The main attraction was our more than life-size hula girl who performed on the roof for all passers-by to see. Our den of iniquity in the cellar never lacked for those seeking food and refreshments.

Officers of Omicron Triton for the fall semester, 1949 are, president, Ric Pearson; vice-president, Fritz Strain; secretary, John Grohl; treasurer, Olin Paul; sentinel, Bob Beilmann; inductor, "Ham" McKelvey. With these boys leading the way, it looks like this semester will match or possibly surpass that of last February-June. Things started off with a new decorative motif for our dining room — white, gray, and dark green. New living room furniture and rug plus the possibility of a baby grand from our brothers at Omega give an air of complete rejuvenation to our humble abode.

Activities are claiming large numbers of Omicron Triton members. Nine of our boys can be seen in the uniform of either our varsity or Jayvee football team. One new brother returns to our varsity basketball squad. Band member Ric Pearson puts many hours into the work of Coordinator of Student Activities and Public Relations. Yell-leader Harvey Campbell also doubles as chairman of the Student Housing Board. Ex-committee representative from Interfraternity Council is our own Bill Lewis. Yours truly has graciously accepted the post of Sergeant-at-Arms of the junior class. With such beginnings all I can do now is warn all you other brothers to watch our smoke.

Discounting all other possibilities, Pledge Bill Kapheim won't even get to wear his pin as cigars have already been passed announcing his engagement to Miss Betty Culver of Dinuba, California.

In our top-notch pledge class we are proud to name John Bugbee, Bob Smith, Tom Gould, Jim Allen, "Pete" Pederson, Fred Illingworth, "Millie" Culver, Pete Catlin, Al Beck, Louis Wright, Leo Anagnos, and Joe Walsh.

## IOTA

### Stevens Institute of Technology

In the few short weeks since the members of Iota returned from their summer vacations the house has attained a new look. All of the third- and fourth-floor rooms have received fresh coats of paint through the efforts of their present occupants, while a pledge class of six men spent their work week doing a redecorating job on the pool room and the card room.

The men who did such an excellent job on the pool room were Bill Nafash, Harry Najimian, Jay Sturdevant, Jim O'Hara, Ernie Schwab, and Hank Tiedeberg.

On October 10, five new brothers were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa. The happy five were Jim O'Hara, Rudy Muller, Charles Monti, Carl Schlimmermeyer, and Tom Florez.

Iota men spent the summer in many different ways. Bob Kendall, new house manager, lived at the Lambda house during the summer while working for the Navy in Washington. Rudy Muller spent several months in Germany while Sandy Kahn, our "mad Dutchman," spent six weeks in Holland visiting his mother. Pianoplayer de luxe Themis Tsaoussis spent the last half of the summer traveling through the Midwest and the deep South. Two days before school began he surprised us all by returning to Hoboken as a happily married man of one week's standing.

Two excellent parties were held at the house during the summer, but the New Jersey shore was the main gathering place for the Stevens Phi Sigs as they sought to cool off during that very torrid summer.

A pre-school reunion party on the night of September 24 started the Iota social season off in fine form, and with many affairs on tap for the fall and winter season it looks as if we will have a busy time when we can tear ourselves away from our books and slip sticks.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## DELTA

### West Virginia University

By ROBERT P. HINES

A hearty greeting is extended to all brothers from Delta as we meet again in THE SIGNET. After the summer respite we have swung back into the spirit of college life again. Let us tell you what has been going on at Delta Chapter since the last SIGNET.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

*New Initiates*

Delta has six new actives to introduce. They are: Walter Glenn, Charlestown, West Virginia; Robert Michels, Pennsboro, West Virginia; Robert Litten, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Jack Plunkett, Buchannon, West Virginia; Whitley Perkins, Bluefield, West Virginia; and George Hott, Moorefield, West Virginia. Last spring we decided to initiate these men immediately before going home for our summer vacation. This necessitated all actives remaining a day longer after final exams but it was well worth it for all these men are showing their worth.

*Rushing*

The members of Delta Chapter returned to the campus a week and a half before school started this year in order to prepare the house for our rush week which occurs the first week of school. By the time the freshmen arrived at school our chapter house was in first-class condition. Then we started the most intensive

and successful rush week Delta Chapter has experienced in years, thanks to the hard work of Rush Chairman Jack Feck and the cooperation of the entire chapter.

Rushees were entertained with dinners, smokers, parties, and dances. Sport movies were shown at the smokers by Brothers Fred Witschey and Bob Boyd. Upperclass women and a seven-piece orchestra under the direction of Brother Gene Caussin gave the rushees two evenings of pleasant entertainment.

As a result of the fine work by all, Delta now has the largest and best pledge class that it has had in recent years. Thirty-four men were pledged. They are: Lysander Dudley, Charleston; George Andre, Wheeling; Dick Lantz, Parkersburg; Joe Starcher, Spencer; Jim Nichols, Clarksburg; Bill Boso, Parkersburg; Bill Weeks, Parkersburg; Bill Looney, Spencer; Dick Dye, Wheeling; John Collins, Charleston; Earl Adolfson, Weston; John Latterner, Charleston; Dave Matthews, Wheeling; Bob King, Weston; Jerry Jenkins, Weston; Bob Downes, Morgantown; Dick Wright, Beckley; Marvin Barth, Wheeling; Charles Goughnour, Charleston; Harold White, Parkersburg; Ted Klauenberg, Grafton; Don Holley, Morgantown; Clint Sayre, St. Albans; Benny Williams, Clarksburg; Reggie Spencer, Morgantown; Bob Blake, Wheeling; Maurice Hamill, Charleston; Jim Winans, Parkersburg; Gordon Hall, Weston; Henry Kiesel, Clarksburg; Jim Calvert, Charleston; Jim Swearinger, Parkersburg; Walter Spelsberg, Clarksburg; and Dick Hemphill, Moundsville.

At the first pledge meeting the following officers were elected: president, Lysander Dudley; vice-president, Benny Williams; secretary, Bill Weeks; treasurer, Earl Adolfson; and social chairman, George Andre.

*New Officers*

At the first meeting of Delta Chapter after school had begun, the following officers were elected for the first semester of this school year: president, Dave Harmer; vice-president, Jack Feck; secretary, Fred Witschey; treasurer, Raymond Hyre; sentinel, Don Siegrist; and inductor, Richard Morris. New members elected to the house committee are: Robert Mendenhall, Andrew Truslow, and Charles Lind.

Shortly thereafter Prexy Harmer announced the following appointments for his term of office: social committee — Richard Morris, chairman, Don Uber, Bob Michels and "Shorty"



Rush Chairman Jack Feck (right) greets  
Rushee Joe Starcher

Summers; publicity — Kenna Henderson; corresponding secretary — James Riley; Delta-gram (our alumni publication) — Andrew Truslow, chairman, James Riley, Kenna Henderson, and Dave McWhorter; athletic manager — George Stump; pledge master — Albert Bond; assistant pledge master — Jack Garison; SIGNET reporter — Robert Hines.

### *Spring Formal*

Delta had a gala time at its 1949 Spring Formal, as per usual. A large banquet was held at the Morgan Hotel before the dance. The music for the formal was capably supplied by Brother Gene Caussin's Aristocrats. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of our Phi Sig Sweetheart. At intermission, President Dick Windon proclaimed Betty Mitchell our sweetheart and presented to her a bouquet of red roses and a sweetheart pin. Betty was overwhelmed. Lucky guy, that C. B. Shingleton! He is pinned to Betty. After the presentation of the pin and the bouquet, the entire chapter serenaded Betty with several sweetheart songs.

### *The Last Six Months in Retrospect*

The last half year has seen Phi Sigma Kappa increase in significance on the campus of West Virginia University. The Phi Sigs have always been among the tops on this campus but with the accomplishments of late we have increased our prestige even more.

The fraternity as a whole and as individuals has done some important things. Last Mother's Day, Delta Chapter placed second in the annual Mother's Day Sing. The Phi Sigs won more intramural sporting events than any other fraternity on the campus. Phi Sigma Kappa has just completed pledging a class which is the envy of all the other Greekletter organizations at West Virginia University. President Dave Harmer was elected president of the senior class in the spring election. Brother Jack Feck completed his fourth year on the golf team. Brother Ray Hyre won his letter in tennis. "Pork" Mendenhall completed another successful year on the wrestling team. Brothers George Hott, "Sleepy" Glenn, and Bob Litten are important backfield men on the varsity eleven.

These and other accomplishments lead us to feel that, with the excellent pledge class we have just pledged, Delta Chapter will be unexcelled on this campus at the end of this year.



Time out from dancing to enjoy refreshments at Delta's rush party

## **DELTA TRITON Purdue University**

Fall term at the Phi Sig house here at Purdue started off with a bang. No sooner had we arrived than we were told to make ready for the Region Four Conclave to be held here on September 24-25. As usual at Delta Triton, we always find the house in need of a lot of work before we can settle down to the fall semester and the news of the Conclave made the brothers work a little harder in getting the house ship-shape. Plans were set to get some 30 coeds lined up as dates for the visiting brothers. After a few hectic days, dates began coming in at a pretty good rate. With almost more than enough girls to go around everyone was paired off with his date and went to the informal Conclave dance held at Lincoln Lodge.

Since the Conclave, things have been proceeding at a rapid clip. Brothers pitched in to help repaint the front porch and second- and third-floor halls from a fading green to an off-shade gray. Definitely the taste has changed from last year's scheme of the somber-colored prison cells to the "new look" of the gaily decorated play pens.

The house on the corner is fairly bulging over with Phi Sigs and our bumper crop of eager pledges. With a class of 30 pledges and fall rush just starting, Delta Triton is building up a goodly number of Phi Sigs to chase the coeds. Our increased number, totaling over 60, necessitated the renting of an annex across the street from the house which through the help of Brother Krayer we were able to obtain.

No sooner had we got the house in shape when the senior cord week officially started. During this period of some four or five days, the frosh search madly for the hideouts of the yellow senior cord pants which they have the pleasure to decorate if they find before the deadline. In the meanwhile, to add insult to injury, the galloping freshmen also have the honor to shave off the mustaches of the seniors,

if and when they can find the seniors. (Incidentally, yours truly hasn't seen hide nor hair of his roommate since this escapade started.) As usual the freshmen proved to be better detectives than the seniors conceded them to be and the cords are turning up faster as the days go by. Brother Wayne (Porkey) Sommer bragged about his hiding place and how no one would ever find his unique hiding place. However, his face was sure red when he walked back to the house to find his cords hanging in the front of the house decorated in beautiful black paint. His cords were the first to be found — sewed into his bed quilt.

Since our last article in the chapterettes, which certainly has been a long time, improvements have been going on at a rapid rate here at Purdue. Our three bum rooms have been completely redecorated with the aid of Brothers Swingle, Halladay, Bennett, et al, along with the aid of our very good friends, the Delta Gammas from across the street. Three of our pledges have built a fireplace in our little bum room and we're waiting for cooler weather to try out the new addition.

Interfraternity athletics have started again and to date we're undefeated, by virtue of having beat the Phi Psis 10 to 2. Plans are now being made for competition in other sports — basketball, bowling, tennis, track, and archery.

Our jazz band, consisting of Brothers Simpson and Berg and Pledges Bielefeld, Barrott, and Mushlitz, has been quite popular on campus. As well as playing for downtown night clubs and various social parties on the campus, the boys have been beating out the Dixieland jazz all over the house from the heads to the bum rooms, giving the brothers and pledges hours of quick-moving entertainment. Last summer they were voted one of the top college jazz bands in the country by *Newsweek*.

On the social end, the pins and wedding and engagement rings have been moving through the house quite rapidly. Brothers Wright, Huffman, Durfee, and Hunter tied the knot during the summer. Brother Swingle and Pledge Barrott went part of the way by giving rings. Brothers Peterson, Henley, Aldred, Baxter, Yurkee, and McHenry have decorated girls with the "jewel of Old Phi Sig."

Delta Triton looks forward to a big Homecoming this year with a block of some 60 tickets reserved for our returning alumni, together with the brothers from Alpha Deuteron

who have promised to come out in full force to witness the Purdue-Illinois tussle.

Phi Sigs at Purdue have been active in many campus activities and as a result have pledged many of the campus honoraries. Brother "Beef" Betulius has been made vice-president of the Gimlet organization, while Brother Sandleben is now a member of Skull and Crescent, the sophomore fraternity men's honorary, and of Tau Kappa Alpha, men's national debating honorary. Brother Aldred is a member of Scabbard and Blade, while Pledge Ben Walker is associated with Phi Eta Sigma, being its president last semester, and he also is a member of Kappa Psi, national pharmacy honorary. Brother Joey Sedik has brought honor to the house by being pledged recently to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## PSI DEUTERON University of Oregon

By SPADE SMITH

By far the biggest Phi Sig news on the Oregon campus this fall is the fact that the long-awaited dream has come true — yes, we finally got a house. No, not a brand new house, but a good one and providing us with all the advantages which will enable us to greatly strengthen our chapter. Ever since the chapter was reactivated following the war, the men of Psi Deuteron have been struggling along in the Vet's Dormitory, but the days of standing in dorm chow lines are over.

The new Phi Sig residence is located at 651 East 11th Street in Eugene, just off the campus. Best feature of the location is that we are right beside the millrace, in which pledge swimming lessons may be conveniently given. We now have 25 men living in, and plan to squeeze in as many more as possible. If the success of our rushing program continues, they'll be hanging from the rafters before long. (Pledges, that is.) Alterations planned for next year will greatly improve the house and increase its capacity to around 45 men.

Preparations are already under way to make this year's Homecoming the biggest success in recent years. This will be the first time since the war that the alums will really have a good place to get together and we are expecting a large turnout.

House elections were recently held to select a new sentinel and inductor as George Gross and Don Warneke did not return to Oregon



this fall. Doug Coleman was elected inductor and Darrel Liska is the new sentinel.

Three bright (?) new pledges have been added to the roster since we have taken up residence in our new home. They are Rex Ballentine, Cline Schweikart, and Ron Hadlock. Another transfer member from Oregon State, Bob Huey, has become affiliated with Psi Deuteron.

Oh yes, there's one more occupant of the Phi Sig house whom I mustn't forget to mention. He must be newsworthy because he has been making more friends and meeting more people than anyone else on campus. That's Sarge, our new mascot, who happens to be a 215-pound St. Bernard. He was recently given to the chapter by alumnus Jack Henton on a plea of being eaten and beaten out of house and home. Seriously, Sarge is a very good-natured and well-mannered dog who daily gorges himself on a pie-tin full of Friskies. Yep, that's about all he eats.

That just about winds it up for this time but watch THE SIGNET for future developments in what promises to be a highly successful year for Psi Deuteron.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

By BILL W. DOWDY

The Phi Sigs at Tech came home a week early this year to begin the gigantic task of completely redecorating our house on Williams Street. Already progress has been realized in many directions. Four new rooms have been built and completely furnished in the basement; the rooms upstairs and on the main floor have been revived with new draperies, paint, and wallpaper. A well-deserved pat on the back has been earned by our alert alumni in this undertaking. Besides lending financial aid, they have spearheaded the attack with mops, paint brushes, etc.

Under the able guidance of social chairman Bill Scott, a splendid array of rushing parties, beginning with a stag smoker September 30 and ending with a dance on October 15, has been planned. Everyone at Kappa Deuteron is expecting a fruitful rush again this season; a feat which, if accomplished, would definitely establish Phi Sig as a leading fraternity on the Tech campus.

Saturday, September 24, all the available brothers and pledges turned out to root Tech to a thrilling 12-7 victory over the "Commodores" of Vanderbilt. Already several of the brothers are planning, with visions of revenge, an invasion of Xi Deuteron to repay the troublesome "Volunteers."

In spring elections, the following brothers were promoted to office: John Lowe, president;



Monte Carlo Night at Kappa Deuteron found Red Jackson and Don Peters (in the background) pooling their resources for a whirl at "Croupier" Don Hudson's table

Bill Scott, vice-president; Claude Hiott, secretary; John Gunter, treasurer; Carl Kelley, inductor; and Yours Truly, sentinel.

The outstanding social feature of the spring quarter was a "Monte Carlo" night, at which fortunes were won and lost with a roll of the dice or a spin of the wheel. As they passed through the portals of the house, members, pledges, rushees, and their dates were handed scrip money. From then on, amid a background of clicking dice and spinning wheels, they were free to choose their game of chance (none were lacking). Bill Hooten and his wife, being old hands at this sort of thing, led the pack from start to finish. They were awarded a large stuffed dog bearing the letters ΦΣΚ for their skill at the "galloping domino" table.

Another summer achievement of our chapter was the organization of a Mothers' Club at a party held at the chapter house. Dan Sutter, ex-president of the chapter's alumni, and Joel Knight, Chapter Adviser, headlined the program. "Mesdames" Ralph Bullard, Joel Knight, Ernest Gunn Jr., Dan Sutter, Frank Christophine, Albert Rose, Richard Florid, and

John Pfeiffer comprised a committee which served tea. Others attending were Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, Mrs. Donald R. Peters, Mrs. C. G. Peters, Mrs. Earl W. Gunn Sr., Mrs. Al Matthews Jr., Mrs. R. L. Williamson, and Mrs. A. R. Dorsen. Losing no time in getting down to work, the ladies recently made the fraternity a new set of drapes from material donated by alumnus Joe Cobb.

In another summer event Brother Bill Hensley, June graduate in electrical engineering, repeated the fatal words with Patsy Ruth Wallace in a ceremony at the First Methodist Church in Dalton, Georgia.

In varsity sports, Pledge Jack Owens and Brother Bill Giesler are again expected to stand out on the basketball and wrestling teams this winter. Despite the loss of line bulwark Red Jackson, our football team, captained by Bob Andrews, should better last year's record, which contained only a single blemish. That defeat was suffered at the hands of Chi Psi, a team we had previously tied, in a play-off for the Yellow Jacket League championship.

## ETA TRITON University of Akron

By DICK JAMESON

Greetings, brothers; Eta Triton is ushering in the school year this fall with 15 brand new actives, a new coat of paint on the house (through the courtesy of these same new actives) and also, with the new brothers' help, another addition of the fine old fraternity spirit.

The recent initiates are Brothers Richard McAvoy, Earl Wolfe, Daniel Zakich, William Heintz, Wayne Woodford, John Greibling, Fouzzi Rehani, Gordon Herbig, Bruce Meyers, Earl Dennison, Robert Haid, Edward Buckmaster, Bryan Carpenter, Richard Thorn, and Charles Spangler. They were initiated Sunday, September 18, and feted the same night with chicken and all the trimmings. The Eta Triton pledge key, which is awarded to the most outstanding pledge in each class, was taken by Dan Zakich this year, although the decision was a tough one for the pledge committee and the active chapter to make.



Kappa Deuteron members and rushers at spring rushing function

Our new team of officers for this term is: president, Gordon (Thesis Paper) Harrod; vice-president, Ed (Sociological Significance) Petty; secretary, Ed (Bucky) Buckmaster; treasurer, Carroll (Fixit) Dean; assistant treasurer, Wayne (Woody) Woodford; inductor, Dick (Lover) McAvoy; sentinel, Ted (Thin Man) Jentsh; and house manager, Earl (Pearly Early) Wolfe.

#### *Phi Sig Social Items*

The social season is coming into full swing about now. We recently played host to the Tau Tritonites and their dates at an open house after the Baldwin-Wallace—Akron football game. We would like to make this trek an annual, or more than annual affair, somewhat on the scale of the Kentucky-Tennessee ruckus you boys down South have cooked up. Akron and B.W. have been friendly rivals for a great many years, and will probably continue to be so for a great many more. We are glad to have Phi Sigma Kappa represented on this neighboring campus.

Hayrides, hilarious house parties, football games, and school dances occupy the social spotlight this time of year at Eta Triton and Akron U., just as they do at every chapter and every school from Southern California to Dartmouth, and from Minnesota to Texas.

#### *Phi Sigs in the News*

The Phi Sigs are really in the headlines this year. Dick Hansford, one of our 20-some June graduates, is the new Adviser of Men this year at the University.

Brother Dan Grantham has taken over the reins as president of the Interfraternity Council for 1949-50. Danny is also treasurer of the NU-U party — our political combine on the campus.

The U's undefeated (up to this writing) football gridders boast Brother Bruce Meyers, Pledges Lou Becker and Ray Mitchell, and serving a stint as manager, Brother Paul Yova.

Later on this fall, Brother Bryan Carpenter will be grunting and struggling with the varsity wrestlers, and Brother Earl Wolfe will be popping the points for Akron University's Ohio Conference championship basketball team. He'll be backed up by varsity managers, Dick Jameson, Tony (The Greek) Economou, and Bruce Meyers.

Brothers Dick Jameson and Earl Dennison are the new president and treasurer, respectively, of Pershing Rifles, military honor society

on campus. Brother Dennison is also a big cog in the University chess team, which incidentally, is using the Phi Sig house as its home grounds this season.

#### *Predictions*

Coaches Bill Heinl and Dan Zakich have been sending their Phi Sig intramural gridders through some strenuous drills in preparations for the big I-M season coming up.

We predict a good year for Eta Triton; a good year on the gridiron, on the campus, and on the registrar's scholarship record. We predict a good year for Phi Sigma Kappa, not only on our campus, but on every campus, and at every chapter, old or new — a good year full of brotherhood and warm memories of college days.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU TRITON Hartwick College

By ED JACOBSON and DAVE SHUMWAY

The brothers of Nu Triton Chapter are by now firmly established in the new chapter house and the atmosphere around the place seems to indicate that this season will see Nu Triton rising to greater heights than ever before.

Our optimism is due, in large part, to the fact that we now have a house large enough to accommodate nearly all of our unmarried members and pledges and to the fine spirit exhibited by the boys who are all "pitching in" to get the house in shape for our Homecoming Day on October 22. We have purchased new furniture for the living room and the den and are in the process of fixing up the study.

#### *Social Activities*

Always our biggest social event of the season, our Spring Formal, held Saturday evening, May 21, at the Stamford Country Club, Stamford, New York, was hardly an exception. The large crowd of more than one hundred and fifty people included many of our alumni and several honored guests as well as all the active members and pledges.

Brother and Mrs. Curt Bates were seated at the speakers' table and Brother Bates, our District Supervisor, made a short speech congratulating the chapter on the completion of a very successful year. Adviser Dr. Arthur Reents presented retiring President Francis Sullivan with a beautiful plaque in honor of his

being chosen Nu Triton's "Man of the Year." Brother Howie Beasley and his Spring Formal committee were commended for the wonderful job they did in putting on the affair.

#### Initiation

At our spring banquet, seven men were admitted during initiation rites which preceded the dinner. They were: Bob Winne, '50; Jack Joslyn, '51; Morrie Axenfeld, '52; Jim Dino, '52; Hank Strenk, '52; Mark Ruocco, '52; and Andy Beeble, '52.

On Saturday, October 1, a ceremony was held at the chapter house in which six men were pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa. The pledges were: Jay Fuhro, '51; Ed Dobrowski, '52; Jim McGinnes, '52; Al Wilson, '51; Fran VanVliet, '52; and Bruce Quick, '52.

#### Sports

Again in 1949, Nu Triton is showing the way in sports on the Hartwick campus. Chapter President Bob Foote captained the varsity baseball team for the second successive year. Other Phi Sigs on the squad included: Fran Cardillo, Mark Ruocco, Fred SantAngelo, Richie Kraham, and Ray Bullis.

Brother Roger Bauman proved himself one of the most valuable men on the track squad by copping the hundred-yard dash in every meet.

The chapter entered two teams in the intramural softball league and the "Reds" finished first in their division and copped the pennant by winning the playoffs behind the fancy chucking of Brother Alex Mayakis, who pitched both games for the winners.

The chapter bowling team triumphed in a hot race for the intramural bowling trophy, led by the steady rolling of Brothers Keith Vosburg and Don Allen.

This fall, the Hartwick football team is co-captained by Brothers Bob Foote and Stan Wilski, the fourth straight year that Phi Sigs have held the honor. Both men will be gunning for their fourth varsity letter in this sport. The squad is heavily laden with Phi Sigs, most of them regular starters and many returning lettermen. Among them are: Former Captain Ray Bullis, Morrie Axenfeld, Dick Beardsley, Fran Cardillo, Mark Ruocco, Ed Dobrowski, Sam Palmucci, Roger Bauman, Jim McGinness, Eddie Gates, Howie Beasley, Fred SantAngelo, and Steve Cembrinski.

Plans are being made to enter teams in the

intramural six-man football league, intramural cross country, and intramural bowling.

#### Miscellaneous

Three brothers have lost their hearts (and their pins) recently — Brother Fred SantAngelo to Miss Charlotte Seyler; Brother Fran Cardillo to Miss Marilyn Ruttenbur, Nu Triton's 1949 "Moonlight Girl"; and Brother Jack Joslyn to Miss Kay Harrison. Two others recently announced their engagements: Brother Carl Laurent to Miss Jean Fessenden of Oneonta, New York, and Brother Allan Nemlich to Miss Magda Eichenwald of White Plains, New York.

Brother Dick Beardsley has been elected editor of the *Oyaron*, the college yearbook and Brother Ed Jacobson is co-editor of *Hilltops*, the college newspaper. Brother Beardsley is also president of the Student Senate, controlling body of the Hartwick student government.

Brother John Synal, '49, is teaching and coaching football at St. Johnsville, New York High School, Brother Joe Kaminski, '49, is teaching and is assistant football coach at Walton, New York High School, and Brother Francis Sullivan, '49, is also teaching at Walton High School.

The student director of Hartwick's Freshman Camp this year was Dave Shumway, while Steve Thompson and E. Jim Dino acted as counselors. Steve is vice-president of our chapter, and Dave is, along with Ed Jacobson, the SIGNET correspondent and photographer.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU DEUTERON Stanford University

By JOHN DEL FAVERO

The Phi Sigs have been back on "The Farm" only a week but already things are going at full speed. Our pledge class, all eighteen strong, returned a week early and did a fine job of renovating the den and chapter room.

The end of October will see the combination of our postwar building plans. Our new wing was completed last spring and will be completely furnished in several weeks. The "new look" is also being applied to the grounds in the form of a new lawn and more landscaping.

With the completion of the house we are planning to give our first all-campus dance since before the war. On the social slate we also have several Friday night firesides planned

and our annual "Big Game" blowout with the Cal chapter. Charlie Gutentag, in conjunction with the Cal chapter, has arranged for an evening of gala celebration after our victory over the "Golden Bears" from Berkeley. Our get-togethers with the Cal chapter are always looked forward to by the men of Nu Deuteron.

The athletic managerial positions are pretty well "sewed up" by Phi Sigs here on the Farm. Jack Otterson is senior manager for the football team and is aided by Pledges Marshall Mayer and Dick Burns. Tom Tweedy is senior track manager and is assisted by Gerry Hosking, another pledge.

Prexy Bob Bernstein is back with the *Stanford Daily* for another year of weekly sports columns. Bob's interesting "Mid-Week Musings" is a feature article in the Wednesday "Dippy." Bill Larmer is spending most of his time at the Quad Shack pursuing his duties as manager of Stanford's yearbook. Norma Miller, who will not be back with us until next quarter is head photographer of the same publication.

Last summer saw several of the Phi Sigs hit the married list. Doug Crawford, Bob Cook, Jack Otterson, and Dave Rust are all back at school and living a married life in town.

The Phi Sigs have been busy serenading after a deluge of pinnings and engagements. Gordy Levy and Tom Tweedy announced their engagements last week and Ted Rosenbaum got himself pinned a few days ago.

This year we have a nemesis for one-armed Phi Sigs. Ed Leon and Charlie Bass both have casts on their left arms which are due to come off in several weeks. Ed has disappeared for a week to Iowa to take a few courses in his very lucrative insurance "racket."

Since it is now 0001, the fifth of October (deadline for THE SIGNET) I think it is time that this correspondent sign off and get the enclosed news into the airmails.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### MU DEUTERON University of Montana

By TED HOUTZ and BOB WATKINS

The members of Mu Deuteron Chapter are really walking around with their heads high these days. Why? Because they're so proud of their new pledge class and their own part in getting them. Out of nine fraternities on

the Montana State University campus, Phi Sigma Kappa rated third in number of new pledges. The 26 new pledges are:

Jack Belland, Havre; Bill Bercham, Ronan; Daniel Boyle, Butte; Everett Breigenzer, Glasgow; Dexter Bright, Missoula; Albert Christensen, Sidney; Lawrence Colloff, Great Falls; Alvin Coombs, Glasgow; Charles Crookshank, Dillon; George L. George, Billings; Bill Hill, Great Falls; Bob McCue, Aberdeen, S. D.; Tom



Brother Miller and date at Mu Deuteron social function

Nyquist, Froid; Thomas O'Hanlon, Chinook; Jack Olsson, Ronan; Don Pettit, Ronan; Tom Pullen, Ovando; Tom Sherlock, Great Falls; Jack Thisted, Great Falls; Jack Tofte, Willison, N. D.; Richard Urquhart, Bozeman; Robert Watkins, Sidney.

With rush week now over and the first classes started Mu Deuteron is already making plans for another whirl in fall social activities. Bob Smith, social chairman, has announced a hayride-dance for October 7.

An election was held for president last week and Bill Breen was elected. He replaces Brother Bob Harwood who did not return to school this fall. Brother Glen Rasmussen was elected sentinel.

The Phi Sig football team is shaping up well for the coming fray in intramurals. Dale Peterson is acting as coach 'til one can be selected. A ping-pong table has been installed in the active room and is so popular that the paddles will probably not have a chance to cool off until next summer.

All five members of the regular bowling

team are back again this year with high hopes of striking out for the trophy.

Last year's softball team, resplendent in bright new magenta and silver uniforms, couldn't seem to hit their stride 'til late in the season, but still managed to keep in the middle of the standings. With experience and new talent they will be dangerous contenders in next spring's fracas.

Work around the old homestead has improved its appearance considerably and all the brothers are pleased with the outdoor fireplace constructed by Bill Rapp and Dale Miller.

Since this correspondent has an afternoon coming up on the copy desk, this will have to terminate until next issue.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

By BILL HORTON

Painter's colic is replacing cigarette hangover with the return of the seasonal painting fever at Eta Deuteron. Every year the walls of the old house blossom, or rather, explode, with a bewildering array of color. Within two weeks it begins to look more like the nightmares of a mad interior decorator than a fraternity house. Last year we featured Chinese Moderne, the Bilge Room (from its color), and Bull Session (the wall decorations explain *that*.) This year the motif includes surrealism, impressionism, and cubism, the latter in the Cubicle, of course. Along with the painting there is the usual rash of carpentry. Thus far Ted Klimaszewski has built a rather unsatisfactory shoe rack and Ross Smith has countered with a revolutionary bookcase. Neither of the creations were particularly well adapted to their purposes, so the brothers have exchanged them, and are apparently well pleased with the trade.

A new pledge class headed by Bob Pardi of Nixon, Calif., Phi Sig candidate for frosh class manager, shows promise of considerable success. Thus far 21 men have been pledged. They are: Al Mann, Glendale, Calif.; Dave Guyette, Henderson, Nev.; Earle Dempsey, Reno, Nev.; Jack Jones, Hollywood, Calif.; Steve Joseph, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Bob Zilkey, Fallon, Nev.; Mel Pursel, Yerington, Nev.; Wayne Seacrist, Reno, Nev.; Dan Durbin, Pittsburgh, Calif.; Tom Karren, Fallon, Nev.; Virgil Ballard, Winnemucca, Nev.; Joe Frade,

Yerington, Nev.; Lowell Scheiber, Eldorado, Calif.; Kim Still, Reno, Nev.; George Waltenspiel, Reno, Nev.; Dick Dickson, Oakland, Calif.; Ken Lowery, Oakland, Calif.; Hank Janson, Dixon, Calif.; and Jim Dalby, Fallon, Nev.

The softball season was launched successfully when the Phi Sigs turned the first game against the Barbs into a track meet, winning 39 to 3. "Skip" Wigg was voted most valuable player when it was discovered that he had made more outs than anyone else, thus enabling the rest of the squad to get back to the house in time for dinner.

Eta Deuteron ended up in third place in the Kinnear intramural athletic trophy standings last year. Although the house has lost several athletes via graduation and transfer, the new pledge class should afford several excellent replacements in the campaign to return the trophy to the house for the first time since the war.

A good deal of remodeling has been accomplished during the summer. The living and chapter rooms have been redecorated in lime and grey, complete with new furnishings. The older, still serviceable furniture, has been relocated in the new knotty pine basement bar and recreation room. Brothers Sam Savini and Tom Barton deserve particular praise for the fine job they have done.

The good will prevailing in Region VI was demonstrated when Nu Deuteron Chapter obtained tickets for several members of Eta Deuteron for the sell-out Stanford-Michigan game played at Palo Alto. The following day they, and most of the other actives and pledges, returned to San Francisco to witness the 21st renewal of Nevada-St. Mary's football rivalry. A large contingent from the Sagebrush State (approximately 3 per cent of the total population) saw the undermanned Wolf Pack bow to the Gaels 20 to 14. Though dropping to the Moragans, Joe Sheeketski's boys have taken Portland and Cincinnati. Even without All-American Stan Heath they are a rough, game team slated to offer interesting afternoons for the rest of their opponents.

In keeping with Phi Sig tradition the house obtained the bridal suite of a well-known San Francisco hotel. There we entertained the alumni present in the Bay region along with representatives of the fairer sex. Despite heavy fire from the management the position was

held with only slight casualties inflicted upon our troops. However, there were some relapses the next day. Well-trained first-aid men pulled all the injured through by administering plasma.

Nineteen hundred forty-nine marks the 75th year in the modern history of the University of Nevada. Nevadans are realizing that they have a good school, and that they have had it for a long time. Eta Deuteron has been on the campus much of that time, and has grown with the school. But we are looking forward, not back; the word is, "Make '49 a big year, a Phi Sig Year!"

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### BETA DEUTERON University of Minnesota

By DICK BYLUND

Hurry, hurry, hurry, step right up and see the biggest and most colossal sideshow at the Carnival "Phi Sig's A-poppin'." Phi Sigs at Minnesota put on a giant show for the Campus Carnival. The show consisted of many unrelated acts and jokes; to say the least, it brought down the house. Great international artists were brought to the show: Foodini, the greatest escape artist; Hans von Garbage, celebrated violinist and known for his great work of completing the Unfinished Symphony; Art and Arnie, two celebrated stars of stage and screen; and Howla Hoolie, beautiful South Sea maiden, and many other stars, too horrible to mention. Even after this tremendous display of talent, we were fortunate to win first prize in the sideshow division. Beta Deuteron hopes to present these great international artists next year and again stumble off with the first prize. On a more serious note, all money collected at this Carnival by the various fraternities and sororities was donated to the Campus Chest.

The annual Blue Party was held at the Green Haven Country Club, and many alumni plus six brothers who are now the Founders of the new Wisconsin chapter, were present. The dinner dance was formal and we can say that everyone had a swell time. Many other parties were held during the fine spring weather; picnics were the biggest success with a weekend date at the Havenwood Resort climaxing the end of school. Swimming, dancing, golf, etc. kept the group busy during the weekend at Havenwood. One small incident that happened

concerned the artesian-filled pool. About twenty minutes before the group arrived the pool had been filled with artesian water and was quite cool, to say the least. It was a hot day so that everybody upon arrival made directly for the pool and without hesitation jumped in. After this, Phi Sigma Kappa was known as the Polar Bear Club. Except for that incident, the weekend was terrific.

In a more serious vein, Brother Paul Narum received the most highly coveted honor of be-



"Hurry, hurry, hurry . . ." urges Barker Bob Mulrennan at the Phi Sig's A-poppin carnival sideshow. The beautiful South Sea maiden is Howla Hoolie (Chris Stang).

ing chosen "St. Pat" and ruled with his queen over the "E" Day celebrations. St. Pat is the patron saint of all engineers because it is generally recognized that he was the first engineer. Because of his driving the snakes out of Ireland, he is credited with inventing the first "worm drive." Enough for that. Paul was chosen because of his high academic standing in engineering.

Since many of our brothers were seniors last year, the rushing program is the main concern of Beta Deuteron at this time. Much work — painting, landscaping, etc. — was done on the house during the summer, and new furniture was bought. Many brothers put in long hours but their work paid off with our fraternity receiving 12 new pledges in formal rushing and many prospects in informal rushing. We are pledging 12 rushees out of 90 that went through formal rushing. Considering that there are 22 fraternities on the campus, this is a good percentage.

Many brothers from other chapters visited at Minnesota this summer, and we hope that many more can drop in this fall. Beta Deuteron

at Minnesota is looking forward to the New Year's game in the Rose Bowl (we hope) and expect to be in L.A. on January 1, 1950. California, here we come!

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### LAMBDA

#### George Washington University

At the close of school last spring the chapter made its annual excursion to Chopowamsic, a beautiful lake in the woods of Virginia. The



Phi Sigs at Lambda sing to John Gray (just married) at the reception in the chapter house

chapter of 169-strong with their dates and KD's roughed it for a week. Numerous midnight swims and hikes were a release from the nervous tension of the previous week of exams. Some of the brothers went to Ocean City, Maryland, and vacationed with the other sororities and fraternities from G. W. Brothers Howar, Leonard, and Woods entertained at continuous parties throughout the week. The "moosemilk" parties on the sand dunes left a feeling of good will among the Greeks.

Between the work sessions in the bar during the summer a colorful Ship's Party was held and a successful record party where each couple dressed according to the record they brought.

Unfortunately many of the brothers sweated out the terrific heat in school while others vacationed along the coast. Brother Inzinna operated at Asbury Park on the "Joisey" shore. Brother Howar lounged at Atlantic City. Most of the brothers, however, really suffered by having to work for a living.

Wedding bells took their toll during the summer. Brother John Gray was married to

Miss Gertrude Torrneli. After a beautiful ceremony the reception was held at the chapter house. A new member of the "ball and chain" gang is Brother Dick Meir who was married to Sigma Kappa Sara Witten after her return from France this summer. Last July Brother Ernest Belote married the pretty girl he was fiddling with — that is, they both played the bass fiddle in the symphony orchestra. They now live in "A" flat. Brother Andy Cook and Sigma Kappa Betty Anne Price, a steady couple on campus, were married last month.

On campus this year Brother Chuch Lillien, one of the winners of the Carr scholarships, is a member of the Student Life committee. Brother Hart is an editor of the University *Hatchet*. Brother Lenny Grant is program director of the Student Council and chairman of the Student Union Committee. Brother Bob Pittman is the Student Council comptroller. Brother Jack Cound returned from Europe and is attending Harvard Law School. Brother Dean Schlup is at Fletcher's School of Law and Diplomacy, taking graduate work. Brother Clark Davidson received an Atomic Energy Foundation scholarship to M.I.T. Brother Stan Williams' is playing football at Davis and Elkins. Since the team's defeat last week of 35-0, word has not been received as to whether Brother Williams is deceased.

The newly elected officers are: president, Pete Repak; vice-president, James Crowley; treasurer, Eugene Leonard; secretary, Harlan Woods; inductor, Ed Rein; sentinel, Jerry Dulcie; house manager, Andy Riveria; and athletic director, Eob Link. Pledges initiated in May were: Andy Riveria, prize pledge, Jake Hughes, Pete Van Allen, Steve Stevenson, Doug Lindsay, Pete Martin, Norman Specht, and Paul Flynn.

Lambda had a wild but successful rush season this term. Parties included a stag "new-comers" night which was crashed by a sorority as the evening and beer flowed on, a "Calle Murray," and the annual Farmer's Day Ball, one of the fall's biggest and best functions. The brothers rushed men and dates, dressed in the seediest costumes imaginable. They danced the Virginia Reel and other square dances, drank cider, and ducked for apples in the chapter house which was gaily decked for the occasion. Other rush parties featured a delicious buffet dinner prepared by our industrious Mothers' and Wives' Club, after which we all went to see the G. W.-W. and L. football game.



Later the rush men were invited to the cocktail party and dance celebrating Lambda's fiftieth year of leadership on the George Washington University campus.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

NU

### Lehigh University

This year things at Nu began rather abruptly. Other years the University had a "rush week," but not this year. Hence, brothers didn't arrive before registration date. The house — well, it was all very neatly covered with one inch of dust and Bethlehem Steel soot. The brothers — a year older, but still rip-roaring.

Lost through graduation were Brothers George T. Raffensperger, John G. Shearer, Robert D. Wallick, Gerald D. O'Brien, and John G. Avey. Only Brothers Wallick and Avey have escaped the bonds of matrimony. All are working in their respective fields, with the exception of Brother O'Brien, who is attending Rutgers graduate school.

Additions to the flock are the following: Daniel E. Isles, Passaic, N. J., arts, June '51; Daniel E. McCoy, Chester Springs, Pa., business, June '52; Martin D. Misenhimer, Scarsdale, N. Y., arts, June '51; Curtis L. Norton Jr., Norristown, Pa., business, June '51; and Peter L. Streit Jr., Nyack, N. Y., arts & science, June '52. These men were all pledged toward the end of last semester. Now, we are rushing men who will be pledged in February and move into the house next September.

Athletes of the house: Brothers Berndt, Dittmar and Cross — football. Brothers Barr and Hartman — soccer. Brother Murphy — cross country.

The house was flooded with trophies after winning three league championships in softball and one in badminton. Our dog, Bruno, otherwise known as Rockholl's Luigi, acquired seven ribbons in various shows. Slowly it seems that the house is gaining regalia consisting of trophies, ribbons, medals, and a cigarette lighter from IFC contests and dog shows.

During the last two semesters a committee from our house did its utmost to establish a colony at Muhlenberg College. At present this group consists of about 42 men. They are using a section of a dorm for living and a temporary gathering place. The induction date for the colony has been set for October 26.

Summer oddities: Brother McLaughlin, unpinned after nearly a semester of being pinned, is again dating the girl who returned his pin. Brother Hattal is still feeding the house tall tales about his romantic escapades. At times they almost sound real. Brothers Purday and Young spent their summers at ROTC camps. Results — Brother Purdy is less ambitious than ever; Brother "Stud" Young is a reported "colonel." Reports indicate that Brother Fullelove, an engineering physicist, spent hours during the summer learning the intricacies of putting up screen doors. Brother Rider spent his summer at school. However, when a female attraction went home to New York State, he followed. Classes, it seems, were conducted there. Brother "Mr." McMullen was Red Cross water safety supervisor while attending school this summer. Brother D'Antonio came back late. Everyone knows he's married, but when they mention it he just smiles. Brother Barr was also a supervisor this summer. He had charge of two beach boys. Although Brother Banker dislikes Guy Lombardo's music, he still tended bar for him this summer.

Congratulations and best wishes: Brother Stauffer — pinned.

House's scholastic standing: — upper third in fraternity standings.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### ALPHA DEUTERON

#### University of Illinois

Vacation tans and refreshed energy accompanied Alpha Deuteron men back to campus on September 5, just in time to make final preparations for formal rush week. Rooms were painted, floors scrubbed and waxed, furniture polished, and the new silver and china uncrated. The final touches of hanging draperies, polishing trophies, and raking the yard were finally completed and the chapter house was in tip-top shape to meet the incoming rushees.

Rushing Chairman Bob Piper did a superb job this summer. After the smoke of rush week had cleared away, we were happy to greet 19 pledges. They promise to be one of the most outstanding pledge classes in several years, as well as one of the largest.

The pledges are the following: Ray Allen, Tuscola, Ill.; Jack Alpers, Colfax, Ill.; Jim Berkovec, Berwyn, Ill.; Ken Boub, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Druley, Chicago, Ill.; John Elliott, Thomson, Ill.; Chuck Gardner, Davenport,

Iowa; Tom Hallman, Chicago, Ill.; Wes Harm, Gibson City, Ill.; Connie Herwig, Maplewood, La.; Chuck Johnson, Congress Park, Ill.; Larry Jurak, Joliet, Ill.; George Leonard, Champaign, Ill.; Ken Medearis, East Peoria, Ill.; Bill Morgan, Sparta, Ill.; Walt Pfister, El Paso, Ill.; Bob Srch, Riverside, Ill.; Dick Stevenson, Urbana, Ill.; and John Swickard, Charleston, Ill.

Besides the new pledges, Brother Harold Mayott has transferred from Beta Triton Chapter at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, to join us this year.

No time has been wasted in getting the social activities for the semester under way. Brother Gene Turner came up with a new touch at the opening event of this semester when a combo furnished music at a dessert exchange with Delta Gamma Sorority. This idea proved to be a big hit on campus. Exchanges with Pi Beta Phi and other top-drawer sororities are booked for the near future.

The annual Pledge Dance was held in Fraternity Park in front of the chapter house on October 8. This year we again combined with Alpha Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Xi. The theme of the dance was a Hobo Shantytown Shuffle.

One of the local radio stations, WKID, broadcast part of the dance. Such distinguished guests as the mayor, fire chief and police chief of the city of Champaign were on hand again this year to judge the hobo costume contest.

Committees have been appointed and plans are under way for Dads' Day, the weekend of the Illini-Indiana game on November 5, and for Homecoming, when the Illini meet Northwestern, November 19.

The Dads' Day committee consists of Brother Iynic Jones and two pledges. Homecoming is under the direction of Brothers Don Smith and Joe Werner, assisted by Pledge Druley. These committees have plans in the process that should make these events the best in several years.

The house officers this semester are: C. O. Hinderer, president; Ted Parker, vice-president; Dick Price, secretary; Don Nish, treasurer; Joe Gauger, sentinel; and Bob Piper, inductor.

We are very fortunate this year in having Brother Norm Cusick, '41 as Chapter Adviser. Brother Cusick has always taken an active part in alumni work and is a past treasurer of the chapter. His advice and suggestions are a great help to the chapter.

The Alpha Deuteron alumni newspaper, *The Watchword*, is being prepared and will be in the mail before long. This paper was developed to stimulate alumni interest and keep the brothers who have graduated informed of the activities at the house. It also serves to keep them informed of the doings of each other.

Four Alpha Deuteron men and Chapter Adviser Norm Cusick attended the Phi Sig Conclave at Delta Triton Chapter at Purdue. Brothers C. O. Hinderer, Bob Piper, Hank Blackwell, and Tony Bittman, who attended the Conclave, all agreed that it was a most enjoyable and instructive event. Many suggestions given at the Conclave are being carried out at this chapter.

Alpha Deuteron is fortunate this year in having five men playing varsity football for the Illini. Brothers Tom Stewart, Lynn Lynch, Chuck Ulrich, Bob Rylowicz, and Dick Stevenson all get starting assignments on the Fighting Illini. Our house is outstanding by having so large a number of men on the varsity squad.

Intramural sports are now going full force, and under the able leadership of I. M. Manager Brother Loren Alpers, the Phi Sigs are making a name for themselves in football, tennis, and water polo. With the veteran active players and many good men in the pledge class Alpha Deuteron will be able to walk off with more than its share of trophies this year.

With the parting reminder that Alpha Deuteron always has its doors open to alumni, brothers, and friends, we get back to the books and classes until next issue.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

By RICHARD M. RAPPLEY

In the good old summertime:

"Lost" a flock of good men since last report. "Those wedding bells are breaking up . . ." In the order we happened to think of them there were William (Steady Old Bill, "It can't happen here") Harrison, Jim Burton (he's been out of school a while), Johnny Swanson, Bo Hinman, Art Richards, Dick Beers, Harry Corey, Bryce Bennett, Otis Roth, and Fred Willis (don't try it in one breath).

And Don (Bushel) Dulude is engaged to a Bay City miss, Irene Blondin.

Plenty of traveling done too. John Bauman's

Alaska trip fizzled so he stayed close to home, driving from Dayton, Ohio, to St. Louis, Dallas, the West Coast, Yellowstone, and Milwaukee. Among the short trips was a camping jaunt through northern New York, Vermont, etc. for Don Hostetler, Dave Skeels, and Dave Pontius; Dick Flood and Don Schroeder's hunting trip to Wyoming and Arizona; Dave Jahsman's dash out to Seattle; Joe Gyourko's romp through the East; Dean Luse's expedition to Washington, D.C., and BSA Camp Nathan Hale in New York; George Milroy's trip to Minnesota and Manitoba; Dad Green's trip to New England and the East; and Dick Rappley's annual "pilgrimage" to North Dakota.

Jack Montrose and Terry Mock got in some hup-two business at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Now Phi Sigma Kappa, which during the summer was a confused amalgam of student-loafer-traveler-banker-brick tester-law flunkie-insurance agent-sports writer-opera singer-painter-factory worker-what have you, is back for business in the White House on Baldwin Avenue.

So we'll go no more a-roving;

Or — Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary:

The grind has begun, and it's more than academic woe that besieges us. The usual fall project of hours and hours of labor, naively referred to as clean-up or getting the house "in shape" is still with, and now — just for kicks — rushing is thrown in too.

The house, which had begun to assume a somewhat besmudged complexion, is looking tops again with a new coat of paint. All the actives and pledges pitched in on that. There's also been work in paneling the stairway to the basement rumpus room, building an outdoor barbecue pit and fireplace, plus room decorations.

Five men were initiated into the fraternity under the new ceremony. They are Glenn Schneider, Detroit; James Fitch, Portsmouth, Ohio; Jim Knox, Brimingham; Tom Kristoferson, UP's Manistique; and Art Lane, Port Huron. Schneider is in after a two-year wait caused by bungled University bookkeeping. Our active roll now lists 52.

One brother we're glad to have back is *rotswildnowthathe's* married Bill Haberman. Habby was in Denver last year.

At the helm, more apt than usual, is President Dick Parker, an Erie, Pennsylvania engi-



A gathering of the clan at Delta Deuteron's annual Bowery Ball

neer who put in some time at the U.S.N.A. (Annapolis). Vice-president is Marty (Sheepy) Messner, from Anaconda, Montana. Still keeping it on a national scale, Secretary Bob Dyer hails from Washington, D.C., and Treasurer-House Manager George Vosper is from Toledo, Ohio. The sentinel is John Slater and the inductor, and also our rushing chairman, is John Montrose.

No results yet on rushing, only two days old at this writing. We have more than our own interest in rushing this fall since the Interfraternity Council chairman is Milroy. We're planning to pledge about 20 men.

Other "positions" around the house show Joe Naymik running the kitchen — and doing an excellent job — as steward. And Fred Webber has inherited pub-rel from Jim Chipman. Fred is in charge of arrangements (and appeasements) right now on alumni seats for the M games. And Bill Jones (of polka and schottische fame) is social chairman.

And speaking of social stuff, the old whirl is starting. So far it's just record dances and football buffet dinners, but coming up soon

Some of the Delta Deuteron men enjoy a mugful from the jugful. Last spring Michigan, by virtue of its football victory, gained first possession of the miniature Little Brown Jug. The perpetual trophy was set up a year ago between the Michigan and Minnesota chapters.



are a barn dance, hayride, and the annual Monte-Carlo.

Sportswise, we're off to a good start (under athletic chairman Flood) thanks to a couple of good Joes — Gyourko and Naymik. They intercepted passes and scored the TD's that downed Lambda Chi in the opener.

And we must have a word for P. S. Fitch, author of the "Army game bonehead." It seems that Army tickets (\$4.80 per but \$20 won't touch 'em on the black market) are like having six girl friends (fighting a 1 to 3 ratio. But Brother Fitch had four, which he gave to a girl friend(?) and then couldn't even get a date with her after the game. If a course is ever offered in the handling of Michigan coeds, there's one who's a sure flunk.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### BETA Union College

Beta is continuing to work hard on what has been its major problem for the past four years, namely, housing. As the fall term opens, prospects in this department look brighter. There are three houses near the campus which the Phi Sigs are interested in. The trustees of the alumni association are planning to meet at the end of the month, at which time the chapter hopes a fund-raising campaign may be initiated. The actives themselves have several plans in mind which may be used to promote the campaign.

In the meantime, Beta has initiated an intensive rushing drive. Formal rushing is not yet over so that we cannot report the success of this step as yet. However, two dinners have been held the week of October 3; a dance is planned for the end of the week. Twenty-two rushees have been present for one or both of the rushing dinners. We are hoping that the new men who may pledge will be prepared for hard work toward our goal of a house by next year.

At an election held last May, all the offices changed hands. Brother Winthrop E. Stone, '50, was elected president; Bob Hamre, '50, vice-president; Dick Wagner, '51, secretary; Dave Savage, '51, treasurer; Eric Smith, '51, inductor; and William Bianchi, '52, sentinel. Only one brother graduated with the class of '49; he was Bob Carpenter, who is now doing graduate work in physics at Ohio State.

Scholastically, Beta ranked first among 18

fraternities in '48, but last year slipped back several notches; the final standings have not yet been released. Nevertheless, one-third of the chapter membership is currently on the Dean's List.

Brothers Dick Wagner and Chuck Clark have been seen chasing each other with lacrosse sticks during fall practice sessions; Dick played last spring with the varsity. Brother Eric Smith is a valuable player on the varsity soccer team; he scored one of two Union goals in the only game thus far this season. Brother Bud Burnham ran the 100 and 220 with the track team last spring.

The Phi Sigs reached the softball playoffs last spring but finally lost in a tight game, but, alas, in football, the record so far is one win, and two losses.

Many of the brothers continue to be active in campus organizations. Brother Ralph Reed, '50 received a singular honor last spring when he was elected president of the New York State Student Christian Movement for the year 1949-1950. The S.C.M. represents about forty individual associations on New York State campuses. Brother Reed also spent the summer in France and England working in student work camps; he was sponsored by the Union College Reconstruction Fund.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### SIGMA TRITON Indiana University

Sigma Triton, one of Phi Sigma Kappa's and Indiana University's newest chapters, is off to a wonderful start. Brothers and pledges alike are justly proud of their new home which was remodeled during the summer through the efforts of Brother Bob Nemeschy, founder of the chapter. Bob is certainly to be congratulated for the fine work he has done in getting Sigma Triton started on the right foot.

The house is a two-story brick structure with living accommodations for 35 men. A cement-block addition at the rear serves as the dormitory. Beautiful new furniture of the most modern type available makes the house one of the most impressive on the I. U. campus.

A large fireplace gives the spacious living room a homey atmosphere and adds to the attractiveness of the main floor. Off the living room is the card room where the brothers spend much of their spare time.

The dining room, which is located in the

basement, is really the "show-off spot" of the house. The green-tinted knotty pine walls, the gray ceiling of sound-proof fiber, the asphalt tile floor of brown and green squares, and the matching blond oak tables and chairs make our dining room one of magnificence and true beauty. A fireplace and large picture window at one end add to the rustic atmosphere. A novel feature is a speaker above the fireplace connected to the console model radio-phonograph in the living room. It is not hard to understand why our dining room is the talk of the campus and is viewed with envy by the other fraternities.

Both actives and pledges pitched in during the first two weeks of school and added the finishing touches, and now with the house well-organized, everything is running smoothly and a successful year is anticipated.

Due to the splendid job of Rushing Chairman Bill Carr, we have a large and promising pledge class. Twenty-five men were pledged last spring and this summer, and we hope

to pledge approximately fifteen more this semester. Twenty-four rushees have been invited to dinner thus far.

A list of the pledges and their home towns follows. Robert Bauer, Aurora; John Brannan, South Bend; Leonard Coffey, Martinsville; George Dunn, Crown Point; Richard Durbin, Logansport; Bob Frowick, Evansville; Paul Gibbons, Terre Haute; Bob Holland, Manhasset, L. I., New York; Allan Jacobs, Evansville; John Parenti, Logansport; John Peterson, Michigan City; Ronald Peterson, Logansport; Loren Priest, Brookville; Charles Reinbold, Phoenix, Ariz.; Curt Ross, Columbus; Herman Ratke, Terre Haute; Paul Sadowski, Ludlow, Mass.; Francis Schaffer, Logansport; Don Smith, Brookville; Don Soukup, Maynard, Ohio; Jack Van Stone, Evansville; Charles Vannatta, Rushville; Don Vogel, Columbus; Chris Waag, Fairview, Ohio; and Robert Yokel, Evansville.

The abnormally large pledge class is necessitated by the fact that Sigma Triton has only



SIGMA TRITON CHAPTER HOUSE

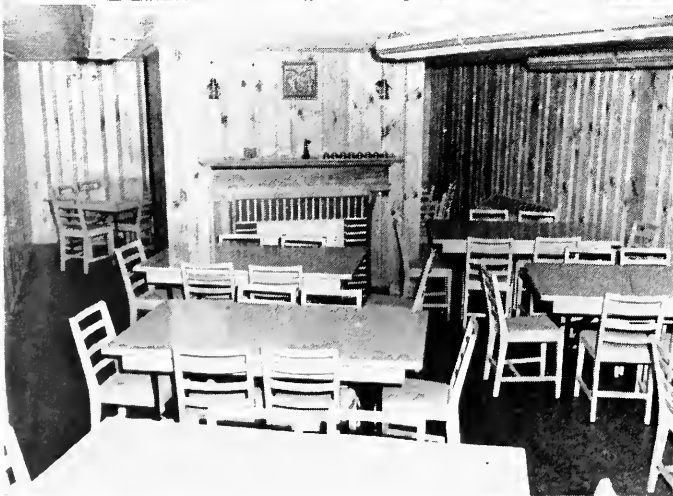


THE LIVING ROOM



THE CARD ROOM — A POPULAR SPOT WITH SIGMA TRITON MEMBERS

Left to right: Robert Bauer, George Todd, Jack Van Stone, Richard Durbin, Don Austin



THE DINING ROOM

fourteen actives at the present time.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: Richard Elliott, president; Fred Petrie, vice-president; George Todd, secretary; Roger Newcomb, treasurer and social chairman; Bill Carr, rushing chairman; Wallace Ewer, sentinel; Jerry Hopkins, inductor, and Bob Carlson, house manager. Other actives include Gordon Neff, scholastic chairman; Bill Dalton, athletic chairman; Don Austin, SIGNET correspondent; Gerald Dix, Max Madsen, and Don Colnitis. Elliott, Petrie, Newcomb, and Dalton are from Logansport, Neff from Terre Haute, Hopkins from Indianapolis, Ewer from Rochester, Carlson from Michigan City, Carr from Hagerstown, Todd from Washington, Ind., Madsen from Norwood Park, Ill., Colnitis from Oak Park, Ill., Austin from Greensburg, and Dix from Jasonville.

Needless to say, everyone connected with Sigma Triton is very grateful to Brother George Stark, Alpha Deuteron, for the time, money, and effort he has expended to establish a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Indiana University. Brother Stark, co-owner of Stark & Wetzel, a meat-packing concern in Indianapolis, organized the Sigma Triton Corporation among Indianapolis alumni. Sigma Triton surely is indebted to Brother Stark and the other alumni and to Brother Nemeschy for the ideal set-up we have.

Still more congratulations are in order for Brother Nemeschy on his appointment to the national office of Director of Region Two.

Sigma Triton was honored to have National President Herbert L. Brown as a Sunday dinner guest September 25. President Brown had been attending the district Conclave at Furdue that weekend.

Brother Don Colnitis, one of the leading pitchers for the I. U. baseball nine last year, suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident this summer while playing semi-professional ball in Iowa. He is confined to the hospital at the present time, but hopes to return to college next semester. All of his brothers here are hoping for a quick recovery. Since there are several music students living in the house, it is hoped to form a combo in the near future. It is also hoped to form a choral group. At the deadline for this issue, plans are under way for various social events, participation in intramural sports and cooperation with other organized groups in exchange dinners, student government, etc.

## EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

By WAYNE W. ROBERTSON

As we again ascend to Boynton Hill — slide rule in hand — for another year, we find many activities at 11 Dean Street. During summer shop practice many brothers found time to give us a start on some needed improvements around the house. By the end of the first week of school we had wall-papered the living room, refinished the ceiling, and since the kitchen was in dire need of repair we repainted it and the pantry, plus sending in an order for a new stove for our cook. The bathrooms have also been refinished and asphalt tile floors laid throughout. Since the house had a surplus in the treasury, many new desks were purchased — perhaps with an eye toward incentive to study. In addition, many of the cots in our annex were replaced with new beds, and as a final touch of atmosphere Brother Farley brought home a small Dalmatian puppy for a house mascot.

Looking from the house down to the athletic field, this fall we find Brothers Collings and Freeland running through new football plays that have started us off with a winning season. Sparking the W.P.I. soccer team onward again this year from Phi Sig we have Brothers Robertson, Mankey, and Leonard, and over at the track we are represented by Brother Reid as our endurance man on the cross country team.

Well, that about winds up the pitch for now. The best of luck to all in their battle with the books.

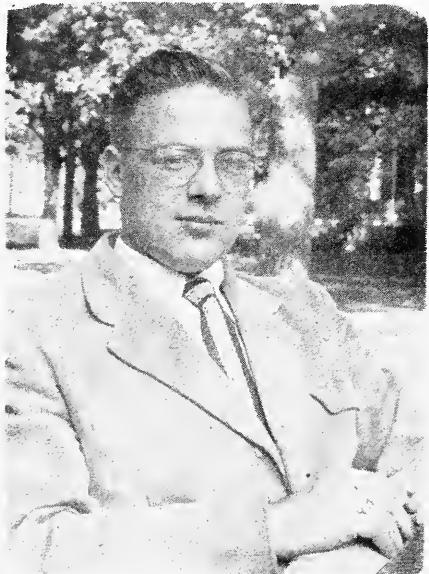
— Φ Σ Κ —

## BETA TRITON Knox College

By TED HUGHES

The October 1st pledging date climaxed two weeks of intensified rushing by the six national fraternities on the Siwash campus. And as the men of Beta Triton welcomed the newly-elected neophytes they were not only gratified but quite astounded at the fine job of rushing they discovered they had done again this year. For the second straight year in succession Phi Sigma Kappa at Knox received the largest and best pledge class on campus. Moreover, the 31 men who chose Phi Sigma Kappa this year have the distinction of being the largest group ever pledged in the history of the chap-

ter. With the addition of the following pledges are: Jim Wagner, Milt Tanzer, Galesburg; Bill Hooper, Bill Hechler, Bill Holmes, Art Siewerth, Chicago; Chuck Bucholz, Clif Koch, Berwyn; Al DeAngelis, Chicago Heights; Ken Kruse, West Chicago; Bob Berry,



GLEN LE FEVRE

Elmhurst; John Cooke III, Bob Halladay, Hinsdale; Dave Litton, Dick Dashner, Oak Park; Dan Taylor, Glencoe; Doug Green, Al Mogg, Chuck Redman, St. Charles; Joel Dalton, Wilmette; Don Williams, Whiting, Ind.; Gael Wright, Hammond, Ind.; Bob Holmes, Valparaiso, Ind.; Gil Endicott, Kingman, Kans.; Dick Ostein, Royal Oak, Mich.; John Prickman, Rochester, Minn.; Dick Everett, Great Neck, N. Y.; Dave Northrup, Irvington, N. Y.; Howard Cowper, Newfane, N. Y.; Dave Wait, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; and George Prastka, Watwatoa, Wis.

#### *Student Council President*

Looking justifiably in retrospect we turn briefly to some very important news made last spring after May SIGNET had gone to press. As a result of balloting for the president of the Knox Student Council, Brother Glen LeFevre claimed the victory by a large margin. Of course Beta Triton was duly proud of the honor which it shared with Glen. Further, Brother LeFevre has won the respect

of his teammates signified by his election to the presidency of the "K" Club (Knox lettermen's society). Suffice it to say that we of Beta Triton are humbly proud of our brother, and we feel confident that the quality of leadership which he will contribute to student life at Knox will be of the highest quality.

#### *Sports*

With the start of a new year, football, as usual, takes precedent over all other activities or attractions outside the classroom. Beta Triton's contribution to the 1949 Knox grid squad includes letterman Bill Wollman, veteran Dick Allen, and newcomers John Harkness, Dean Miller, and Dave Knott. Then on the freshman side of the fence we have Pledges Siewerth, Bill Holmes, Koch, Halladay, and Redman proving themselves as good material for next year's varsity team. In the intramural circle, volleyball and cross country teams are



DR. AND MRS. SHERMAN BROWN

at this writing being organized under the direction of our chapter intramural manager, Bob Roman. With Brothers Roman and Plantenga coaching volleyball, and Dave Trimble doing the honors for the thinclads plus new and returning talent, the Phi Sigs will be potent contenders of these crowns.

#### *Miscellaneous Activities*

Other activities claiming the participation of Beta Tritonites this year include such things



as publications, theater, band, and choral groups. The *Student* this year claims Brother Dick Miller as business manager with Pledges Hooper, Prastka, Cooke, and DeAngelis, as reporters and writers. The Knox band is headed by Brother Ed Horn with Brothers Stellar and Milner, and Pledges Wagner, Wait, Williams, and Mogg filling various positions therein. The Choir lays claim to Brothers Hughes, Porter, Brown, and Pledge Tanzer. Brother Porter is also chairman of GNOS (Men's choral group) which includes also Brothers Hughes, Lane, and Dick Miller, and Pledge Dasher. Over in the theater, the stage manager for the year 1949-50 is Brother John Rothgeb. These and many others are the activities claiming the participation of Beta Triton men.

#### *The House*

Down at 185, several changes and improvements have taken place since the end of the previous academic year. The house, outside, was given a complete new coat of white paint. Repainting of the foundation plus minor carpentry repairs were also made. The lower front hall has been entirely covered with asphalt tile. All hallways have been painted in pale green, whereas the dining room was done in nutra gray. Also in the dining room facilities for feeding thirty-two men at a sitting have been made possible with the acquisition of four new round tables together with additional crested silver and chinaware. Further adding to the attractiveness of this room are four fine Audubon prints appropriately framed. The rugs in both the lounge and dining room have been replaced much to the comfort of all concerned. These, together with the clever decoration of other rooms, have this year made our chapter house the most attractive one on campus.

#### *Adviser*

Having spent the summer months in Galesburg settling up affairs and making arrangements for their trip, "Doc" and Mrs. Adamec plan to embark shortly for Europe. Taking over the duties as Chapter Adviser is Dr. Sherman Brown, head of the Knox modern languages department, who was chosen last year by vote of the chapter. Dr. Brown, we are sure, will be a great asset to the chapter, and we are looking forward to a fine year under his guidance.

#### *Election*

The fall election of officers retains incumbents Ben Baker as president, and Don Kowalski as treasurer, and brings in Dave Knott as vice-president, Philo Kane, secretary, Bob Larson, inductor, and Milt Koehler, sentinel. Filling in appointive positions are Jim Porter and Lane Miller as steward and assistant steward, respectively, while Bob Milner assumes the duties of social chairman.

In closing we of Beta Triton wish to say that the condition of the chapter at this time is excellent. Furthermore, our morale is high, and we're looking forward to the best year the chapter has yet experienced. Too, we are looking forward to and preparing for a most excellent Homecoming, and we hope that as many alumni as possible will visit us this year and see for themselves the job which we have been and are trying to do for the advancement of this chapter.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### MU TRITON Boston University

By CHARLES DE GRASSE

The Phi Sigs came out victorious again. Senior week at Boston University ended with Phi Sigma Kappa winning the trophy. This activities' week is terminated with a round of competitive parties given by all the fraternities. Generally each selects a theme and does its utmost to exemplify this in a prize-winning manner. The one giving the most original, elaborate affair is awarded the trophy by selected judges. Last year we used a South Sea Island theme and tied for first place, but this year we went all out and gave an Apache Party which met with considerable success and won us first prize "solo." Since the precedent established was that the fraternity winning first prize two successive years would retire the trophy, we have now done so. This festive affair reached its pinnacle with an adagio dance given by Brothers James Keefe (social chairman) and Richard Vlontis.

Brother Tom Woods is the proud father of a baby boy, Kevin Lee, born in August. Brothers Norman Fielding, Lee Turner, and recent alumnus Paul Roberge were married this past summer. Brother Ed Murphy was recently inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa.

Elections were held last month and our present officers are: Eugene Dudley, president

James Keefe, vice-president; "Skip" Cormier, secretary; Valmond Poulin, treasurer; "Jerry" La Centra, sentinel; Fred Goodsell, inductor.

During the summer we were honored by having brothers from all over the United States visit us. Colleges represented were Oregon State, University of Southern California, University of Montana, and many others.

Our present activities point toward the Region One Conclave, which will take place



A scene at Mu Triton's Apache Party, which affair took first place on campus

in Boston on October 8. Omicron Chapter is playing host and the officers of Mu Triton Chapter will demonstrate the new ritual. Brothers of Mu Triton are determined that their delegates will bring up many questions at this conclave. It promises to be anything but a passive meeting.

Even though the Boston Red Sox did not win the pennant, Boston University is looking forward to a great football year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ETA University of Maryland

By CHUCK DUGAN

The Maryland campus is once again buzzing with activity and the brothers of Eta are back boasting a "this is the year" slogan. But before we give you our activities thus far this year let's jump back to our Carnation Ball which we had in conjunction with Lambda and Epsilon Triton Chapters. That night the Phi Sig silver and magenta waved on high as did the black and gold of Maryland. For the second straight year our Moonlight Girl was chosen as the District Moonlight Girl. She is Sally Kingsbury of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

We are very proud of Sally and appreciate all she has done for Eta Chapter since becoming our Moonlight Girl.

In May our pledge class gave us a party at Indian Springs, Maryland, which was a tremendous success. The brothers enjoyed especially the skit given by Pledges Bill Kennedy, Bill Walsh, Johnny Katsu, Lefty Schott, and Clat McCarl.

Brother Al Tuminski, star second baseman on the Maryland nine, received the baseball trophy last spring as outstanding senior player on the Terp nine.

Finals hit us with a bang and social life ended for awhile. But, although school was out the brothers of Eta got together during the summer for a trip to the mountains and a beach party.

Extensive repairs were made on the chapter house during the summer. The brothers did the attic over completely. The walls and the ceiling was covered with plywood. The living room has been refurnished and a beautiful new radio combination was added. Pine paneling was put on two walls of the living room. The entire downstairs and upstairs halls were painted a powder blue and trimmed with dark blue. Returning, the redecoration mania seemed to spread and the men living in the house applied paint and brush to their own rooms.

Remember our leopard girl? She is Sheila Rockwood of Kappa Delta Sorority. Brother Bob Serra captured her this summer and she now wears his pin. Cal Mahaney also lost his pin to Betty Huntsberry of Gamma Phi Beta.

Johnny Hyde is now president of Eta Chapter. He is assisted by Bill Fisher the "Veep," Cal Mahaney, Hugh Gouldman, Dick Nagle, and Jim Brentlinger.

Eta Chapter is looking forward to a very successful rush season which begins October 7. Rushing will be followed by the Homecoming celebration when the alumni will be back to reminisce.

Best of luck to all chapters for the coming year from the brothers of Eta.

---

Joseph M. Betts, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '29 has been elected president of the National Conference of Farm Bureau Editors. His home is in Louisville, Kentucky.

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A**—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Milford W. Atwood, 53 Newell Pond Road, Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- B**—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ**—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Norman S. Moore, 914 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ**—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, Don Bond, 500 Dorsey Ave., Morgantown, West Va.
- Z**—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, Constantine Nickles, 539 E. 149th Street, Bronx, New York City.
- H**—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, J. Philip Schaefer, 811 Somerset Place, Chillum Terrace, Hyattsville, Maryland.
- I**—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, James W. Orem, 37 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, N. J.
- K**—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- A**—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague St., Washington, D.C.
- M**—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Charles F. Siegfried, 4342 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N**—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Ξ**—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Garry M. Brown, 83 East Main Street, Canton, N. Y.
- O**—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
- II**—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T**—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ**—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, William N. Kinnard, Jr., 307 S. Norwinden Dr., Springfield, Pa.
- X**—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Robert L. Bergen, 164 Sunset Drive, Hempstead, N. Y.
- Ω**—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- AΔ**—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Ill. Adviser, Norman W. Cusick, 1517 W. Green, Champaign, Ill.
- BΔ**—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 W. 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ**—*University of Michigan*, 1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Ned A. Kilmer, Jr., 1088 Beaconsfield Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- EΔ**—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Irving J. Donahue, Jr., 128 Uncatena Ave., Worcester, Mass.
- IIΔ**—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Bernard Hartung, 2258 Sunrise Drive, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ**—*Oregon State College*, 14th & Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- KΔ**—*Georgia School of Technology*, 723 Williams, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Joel J. Knight, Knight Ice Co., Atlanta, Ga.
- AΔ**—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, 2215 29th Ave. S., Seattle 44, Wash.
- MΔ**—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- NΔ**—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, George Hilson Grinnell, Route 1, Box 867, Menlo Park, Calif.

- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt, Jr., 3114 E. 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, 314 Thomas Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.
- ΠΔ—*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Edward S. Drake, 121 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Kenneth L. Smoke, 249 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 281 S. Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 1404 First National Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- ΧΔ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, Thomas Jackson, 1607 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
- ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, 651 E. 11th Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Nat. B. Giustina, 2450 Charnelton Street, Eugene, Oregon.
- ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 938 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, Suite 724, I. N. Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.
- ΑΤ—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 85 Main Street, Cromwell, Conn.
- ΒΤ—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Ill.
- ΓΤ—*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- ΔΤ—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.
- ΕΤ—*The American University*, Mass. & Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
- ΖΤ—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, % G. W. Lowe, 613 West Babcock, Bozeman, Montana.
- ΗΤ—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Ave., Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.
- ΘΤ—*University of Texas*, 219 Archway, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Edward L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.
- ΙΤ—*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.
- ΚΤ—*Fresno State College*, Fresno, California. Adviser, Arnold B. Thompson, 3071 Home Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.
- ΛΤ—*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Rd., Kingston, Rhode Island.
- ΜΤ—*Boston University*, 299 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Leonard Taylor, 22 Woodward Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.
- ΝΤ—*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Recents, 49 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York.
- ΞΤ—*San Jose State College*, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Ave., San Jose, Calif.
- ΟΤ—*College of Agriculture*, 101 Russell Blvd., Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.
- ΠΤ—*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Dean Rumberg, N. 409 Argonne Road, Route No. 9, Spokane, Wash.
- ΡΤ—*San Diego State College*, San Diego, California. Adviser, Edward A. Block, Route 2, Box 745, Spring Valley, California.
- ΣΤ—*Indiana University*, 317 East Second St., Bloomington, Indiana.
- ΤΤ—*Baldwin-Wallace College*, Berea, Ohio. Adviser, Edwin B. Cochrane, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.
- ΥΤ—*Muhlenberg College*, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

- Akron*—President, James C. Neil, 891 Cordova, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, third Wednesday of each month.
- Atlanta*—President, John W. Zuber, 2590 Hellwood Drive, Atlanta, Ga. Secretary, Horace A. Moore, 2279 Buckner Rd., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
- Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway, Baltimore, Md. Secretary, Mason C. Albright, 3505 Dennlyn Rd., Baltimore, Md. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.
- Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.
- Charleston, W. Va.*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.
- Chicago*—President, Walter F. Ackerman, Room 552, 135 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Secretary, Herbert H. Naujoks, Room 4000, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Assn. Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., Noon.
- Columbus*—President, J. Douglass Peters, 350 Arden Road, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harold S. Smith, 597 Eastmoor Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio. Monthly meetings at chapter house.
- Detroit*—President, Robert R. Sullivan, 5779 Oldtown, Detroit, Mich. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Mich. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.
- Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, 3818 Oakdale, Houston, Texas. Dinners, fourth Monday each month, 7 p.m., College Inn, 6545 South Main, Houston, Texas.
- Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Dinners, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.
- Minnesota*—President, George S. Hage, 324 Summit Ave., Apt. 5, St. Paul 2, Minn. Secretary, James H. Rothenberger, 10132 Harriet Ave. S., Minneapolis 20, Minn. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, 12:00 p.m.
- Nashville*—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturday.
- Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pa. Secretary, George Higham, Ingmire Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Alternate monthly with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. and dinners at 6:00 p.m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Pittsburgh*—President George L. Winslow, 4305 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Secretary, Paul J. Gunther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., Downtown YMCA.
- San Francisco*—President, John Otterson, 68 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Co., 526 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Luncheons, every Friday noon, Domino Club, 25 Trinity Place, San Francisco, California.
- Seattle*—President, Robert Flanders, 739 Harvard Ave. N., Seattle 2, Wash. Secretary, Leslie Robinson, 3116 E. 83rd St., Seattle, Wash. Luncheons each Wednesday noon, at Gowman Hotel.
- South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.
- Southern California*—President, Murray Roberts, 649 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 8997 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. For information of alumni meetings telephone Omega Deuteron House, Prospect 7-9990.
- Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th St., Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane. Luncheons first Saturday each month at 12 noon, Spokane Hotel.
- Stockton*—President, Eugene Stagnaro, 644 Argonaut Street, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, P. O. Box 21, 520 E. Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m., California Hotel, 403 S. San Joaquin Street, Stockton, California.
- Washington Lambda*—President, J. Harold Stehman, 1734 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Secretary, Clifford Carlstedt, 1765 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Wednesday, 6 p.m., Lambda chapter house.
- Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 S. Sixth W., Missoula, Mont. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.



More Pages than Ever Before  
in the  
New **1950** Edition  
**BALFOUR BLUE BOOK**

---

---

THE 1950 BLUE BOOK is the largest edition ever published . . . with more pages of beautiful fraternity jewelry, gifts and chapter house requirements. Be sure your chapter has a copy for its library.

---

---

*. . . Presenting . . .*

Crested rings in 10K gold and sterling silver • Charms and keys • Compacts, bracelets, pendants • Cuff links, chains, knives.

Cigarette lighters and cases • Cowhide and Morocco billfolds • Wall skins, banners, memory book or guest register • Plaques and awards.

|| **OFF THE PRESS IN OCTOBER** ||

Mail post card NOW to reserve your Free copy!

*Balfour Services for Your Fall Requirements*

PLEDGE BUTTONS OR PINS . . . Order your fall supply early.

INVITATIONS TO MEMBERSHIP:  
Crested with engraved or printed wording. See Balfour representative or write for samples.

STATIONERY engraved with your crest—both social papers and chapter business styles. Write for samples.

BALFOUR REPRESENTATIVES contact every chapter a minimum of four times a year to display fraternity jewelry.

BALFOUR OFFICES are located in educational centers throughout the country for your prompt service.

OTHER BALFOUR MERCHANDISE:  
Dance programs, party favors, crested rings and jewelry, medals, cups, trophies, banners, gavels.

Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

**L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY**

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS

\*In Canada, contact your nearest Birk Store\*



# THE SIGNET



"MIDTERM  
FINALS"

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

January . . . 1950

*The Signet*  
is proud to dedicate  
the January 1950 issue of *The Signet* to

*Kappa Chapter*

in recognition of its fifty years  
of service to the Grand Chapter





The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

\*\*\*

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

\*\*\*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

JANUARY 1950

\*\*\*

*Presented in this issue—*

Kappa Chapter Section.....	2
Moonlight Girl Candidates.....	17
"In Recollection to the Third Reich".....	21
<i>By Stewart W. Herman Jr.</i>	
Phi Triton Inducted at Idaho State.....	24
Phi Sig Installs Muhlenberg Chapter.....	27
Bentley's Galley.....	29
Western Civilization—Vol. II, A Review.....	35
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
What is Culture?, A Review.....	36
<i>By Robert C. Whitford</i>	
Guest Register.....	38
Oh, Brother!.....	39
Region Six Conclave.....	40
1949 All-Phi Sigma Kappa Football Team.....	46
Chapter Invisible.....	54
Chapter Hymeneal.....	57
Babygrams.....	60
Chapterettes.....	61

ed \$5,000,000 for several more buildings. At this time application for enrollment was so great that many had to be turned away.

During World War II, the college was the site of Army and Navy training



JAMES MILHOLLAND

programs. Students were sent there by the armed forces for all types of special training.

At present, under Acting President James Milholland (Kappa '11) the college is enjoying its largest enrollment and greatest expansion program.

The nine schools of the college are agriculture, chemistry and physics, education, engineering, graduate, home economics, liberal arts, mineral industries, and physical education and athletics.

All Penn State outdoor athletic events are centered around the lair of the Nittany Lion, New Beaver Field, which will accommodate approximately 30,000 spectators. Recreation Building is the center of all indoor athletic events with a seating capacity of about 6000. Besides acting as the site for regularly

scheduled varsity athletic events, "Rec Hall" serves periodically for such championship competitions as the Eastern boxing and wrestling tournaments, gymnastic exhibitions, and inter-high school events, as well as men's physical education classes. The sports schedule offers great variety with baseball, football, track, basketball, wrestling, tennis, soccer, cross-country, lacrosse, boxing, golf, rifle, gymnastics, fencing, swimming, and skiing.

Besides the 43 fraternities and 20 sororities, a student at Penn State has the advantage of choosing from a long list of organizations to maintain the proper balance between academic and extracurricular activities. Then, too, there are organizations for independent groups, scholastic honoraries, honorary professional societies, men's hat societies, women's hat societies, student publications, dramatics, debating, music organizations, and the Penn State Christian Association — each offering opportunities for individual expression of talents.

Maintaining a policy of student government, all legislative powers of the student government association are vested in All-College Cabinet, the medium between the student body and the administration of the college. Student Tribunal is the body exercising judicial power over men students; for such a time as they are registered in the college, all women are members of the women's student government association. Administrative control of the college is vested in a board of trustees numbering 32 members.

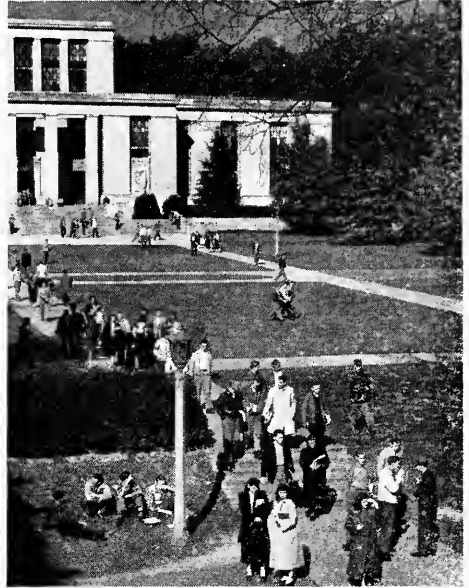
In addition to the wide variety of subjects offered in many communities throughout the state through correspondence and directed study methods, a very specialized assistance is provided for rural families through the extension program of the school of agriculture. This includes not only all phases of farming, dairying, and poultry raising,

but assistance for the housewife in home economics. Off-campus instruction is provided by the school of mineral industries for the mining industries of the state.

Seven full-time Penn State centers are maintained in Altoona, DuBois, Erie, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Pottsville, and Swarthmore with approximately 2700 freshmen and sophomores enrolled, most of whom will transfer to the main campus. Full-time day technical institute programs are offered to 200 students in five cities: Allentown, Dravosburg, Harrisburg, Swarthmore, and Wilkes-Barre.

In this constantly expanding college there is a central fund for research made available to the members of the faculty for the purpose of experimentation and research. This fund comes from state and federal grants and contributions from business enterprises, and is constantly enriched by proceeds from patents which are the property of the college.

The Penn State Alumni Association



Between classes on the Mall

founded in 1870 maintains the complete biographical and occupational record of between 35,000 and 40,000 alumni.

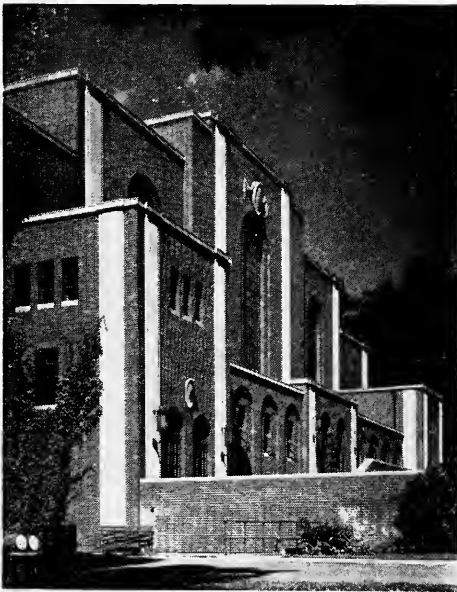
Penn State owns or leases almost 8000 acres of land, including a golf course, college farms, and the agricultural experiment grounds. The main campus consists of 267 acres containing more than 90 buildings evaluated at approximately 38 million dollars.

### COVER AND FRONTISPIECE

The cover colors of blue and white are in honor of Kappa Chapter.

We believe the cover sketch by Brother Tom Glover, Xi (St. Lawrence) '52 is particularly appropriate for January.

The frontispiece illustration is that of "Old Main" at Penn State. It was once the center of college life at this college. Within its walls were dormitories, classrooms, dining halls, and offices. Through the years the structure has been enlarged and its original functions changed to that of administration exclusively. By virtue of its campus location it still remains the hub of the campus.



Recreation Building

# *Hail the Evergrowing Throng*

## *A History of Kappa Chapter*

By JACK L. RICALTON, *Kappa '50*



HE decision had been made. Possibly there had been some opposition to the plan, but after discussion a vote was taken and the verdict was that Phi Delta Epsilon, a local fraternity on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College, would petition the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa for a charter in that national organization. So progress was made in that direction by Walter E. Brandt, who corresponded with the Grand Chapter. The Grand Chapter in turn voted upon the request of Phi Delta Epsilon and, although no visit had been made by the Council to the local fraternity at Penn State, the charter was granted. As a result, on June 7, 1899 at State College, Pennsylvania, fifteen brothers and alumni of the local fraternity were initiated as charter members of Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa by a one-man initiation team, John A. Cutter.

Oddly, the petition from Phi Delta Epsilon was the first received by the Grand Chapter from an organization already firmly established as a local fraternity. During the school year, 1894-1895, this local fraternity had evolved from a loosely organized group of men students, known as Bon Ami. Through the efforts of Clinton Alexander, Kappa '97, the leaders of Bon Ami were brought together in 1895 and Phi Delta Epsilon was founded. With hard work, determination, and careful selection of pledges the fraternity grew and was soon competing with older national fraternities for good men. In a short time the fraternity was well known for its high scholastic average and the extracurricular activities of its members, especially on athletic teams and editorial

staffs of student publications. By 1899 the fraternity was occupying a fine house on East College Avenue and was prospering financially and fraternally. Thus, with the admission of this group as the tenth unit of Phi Sigma Kappa a strong link in the national fraternity was added.

WITH the coming of the first World War the growth of Kappa was temporarily checked. Since Penn State was a land grant college army regulations were enforced in the chapter house. Although the brothers continued to attend classes, strict military routine was observed within the house. Of the 200 brothers listed on the rolls of Kappa Chapter 57 of these were in active service along with 21 in campus service. Noteworthy of those in active service was Thomas C. Kern, Kappa '19, who was cited for bravery. Fortunately, not one member of Kappa was killed during the first World War.

To the men who took over the jobs of reorganization of the chapter after the war goes much credit. Their problems were indeed great and yet they were solved, and Kappa entered a period of growth and construction. For it was in 1923 that definite action was taken for the building of a chapter house. With the combined efforts of the alumni and undergraduates a vigorous financial campaign was completed. Everyone, from the oldest alumnus to the lowest lowly pledge, joined in the effort. As a site for the new home, a corner lot at South Allen Street and Fairmont Avenue was selected and on September 18, 1926 the excavation was started. It was not until the following spring that the house was completed. The finished product, a three-

story stone house, has been and still is the home of many Phi Sigs. The house-warming ceremony was an open house party in June, 1927. However, the official house-warming took place in the form of a banquet on January 27, 1928.

As was the case with many fraternities during the early '30s the Kappa Chapter waded through a high tide of financial troubles. Of course, the main problem was to keep the large house filled with men. For several years the house operated with memberships reduced to 30 or 35 members, whereas the capacity of the house was 42. In the late '30s the upswing began and the normal membership was attained.

**W**ITH the advent of the second World War the chapter house was taken over by the government and during the war years the house was occupied by servicemen under the Army and Navy college programs. Even a greater donation to the war effort than the surrender of our house were the sacrifices of two brothers of Kappa. Peter Scott, president of the chapter in 1942, was killed in 1944. The other brother, James Hartman, was killed in action during a flight over Germany in 1944. The present occupants of Kappa are continuously reminded of the sacrifices of Scott and Hartman by a bronze plaque on the wall above the fireplace in the foyer. Added to the war effort were the individual contributions of almost 200 Phi Sigs who entered the armed forces.

Even before the close of the war in September, 1945 the reorganization of Kappa Chapter began. Pre-war members began to return slowly from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Merchant Marine. From the tremendous influx of ex-GIs matriculating at Penn State, men were selected as potential Phi Sigs. It is interesting to note that several of these were men who had been at Penn State under service programs, liked State, and returned after the war to continue

their studies. Soon the house filled to overflowing and an annex across the street was acquired. By the fall of 1946 it became apparent that the chapter had survived another rough test, such as war brings, and was ready to progress.



JOHN ASHBURTON CUTTER

The war years had left marks on the house. Furniture needed to be replaced; repainting of the inside walls was necessary; shower facilities were inadequate and needed to be enlarged. With financial aid from the alumni these improvements were made. At the present, plans are being made for further improvements, so that our chapter house will become even more comfortable for those who follow.

**I**N looking back on the past 50 years of Kappa Chapter there have been many men who have been outstanding. A careful study of the careers of these graduates reveals that those who were active in fraternal life were later leaders after graduation. It would appear that the fraternity had been an opportunity for these

men to learn the fundamentals of leadership. Perhaps we should not point out certain men and say that they were the great men of Kappa. By doing this, many brothers who have contributed ef-



WILLIAM CLINTON B. ALEXANDER

forts of the "non-glamorous" type will be overlooked. So, let us say that the men mentioned are representative of the brothers of Kappa.

At Penn State the man who stands out as the best known alumnus of Kappa is James Milholland '11, acting president of the Pennsylvania State College. Elevated to this post in the fall of 1947 after 17 years as a member of the board of trustees, he has handled his job successfully during a period of rapid growth at Penn State. Even after his graduation from State, Milholland remained interested and active in the promotion of State and Phi Sigma Kappa. As examples of interest, he was president of the Penn State Alumni Association from 1926 to 1928, and was an organizer of the Alumni Club of Phi Sigma Kappa of Pittsburgh.

One of the greatest athletes of Kappa

Chapter was J. Lester Mauthe '13, All-American fullback. Not only a great plunger, "Pete," captain of the Penn State team, was an excellent punter and place-kicker. Among his great achievements was a 52-yard placement kick against Pitt in 1912. After his graduation Mauthe coached football at Gettysburg College and later entered his chosen field, metallurgical engineering. At the present time J. Lester Mauthe is the vice-president in charge of operations at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Mauthe is now, after 11 years on the board, a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania State College.



JAMES E. HARTMAN

Last spring athletic circles in the East were saddened by the death of Frank Wolf, Kappa '21, coach and athletic director of Waynesburg College. Although a coach at a small college, Wolf was well known for his athletic teams which frequently stepped outside their class to play major teams, such as Fordham, Pitt, West Virginia, Georgetown, and Penn

State. Ironically, of the two football games between Waynesburg and Penn State, both were won by Waynesburg, coached by Wolf. However, to Wolf the winning of games by his teams was of secondary importance. Primary was the conditioning of their bodies and minds and the development of their character. As described by Jock Sutherland, famous Pitt coach, Wolf was one of the greatest developers of raw material in the entire coaching profession.

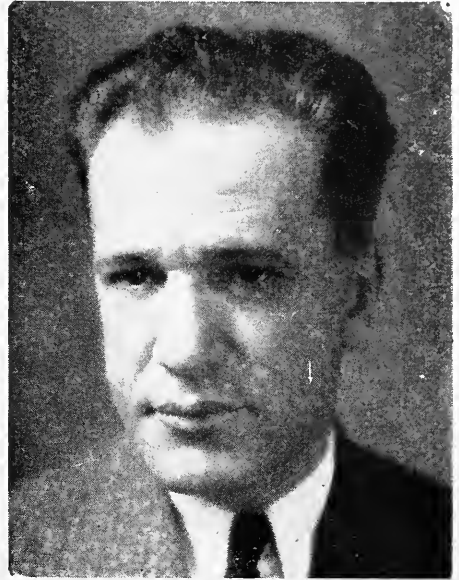
Another Kappa alumnus gained national recognition as a football coach. After a brilliant college career as end at State, Dick Harlow '12 continued at his alma mater as an assistant coach. From State his trail of success led to Colgate, V.P.I., Western Maryland, Harvard, and Navy. His influence upon the members of his teams was so great that many of the men followed him when he moved from one college to another. The appointment of Harlow to the position of head coach at Harvard caused quite a stir among the alumni of that university, because it was the first appointment of a non-graduate of Harvard to that post.

The name Bill Jeffrey, is almost synonymous with collegiate soccer. This honorary member of Kappa continues to change the record books each year. A look at the records shows that Penn State teams, coached by the Scottish-born Jeffrey, at one time had a chain of 65 games without defeat. At the present time the string of consecutive victories is at 14 games. Rarely does a season pass without the selection of one or more Penn Staters to the All-American soccer team.

Other great athletes of Kappa were McMahon '21, football; Liggett '24, an intercollegiate wrestling champ; McClerman, an intercollegiate boxing champ; Pincura '27, football; Dangerfield '27, football; Offenhauser '27, track star; and Crum '28, who after his undergraduate days at Penn State coached great football

teams at George Washington University.

Several Kappa brothers have distinguished themselves as executives. Clarence G. Stoll '03 became a vice-president of the Western Electric Company and,



HARRY H. WETZEL

later, director of the Electric Research Products Inc. A leader in the construction of under-river tunnels in New York City was Miles Killmer '06. Outstanding was Harry H. Wetzel '14, vice-president and general manager of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation.\*

Two men of Phi Sigma Kappa, although not Kappa men, had a great influence on the growth of the chapter. Dr. Harrison H. Havner came to Penn State from Iowa State in 1911. From 1925 until 1929 Doctor Havner was Adviser to Kappa. With his aid the chapter advanced through a progressive four years that included the construction of the chapter house. His successor was another fine man, Dr. J. Ben Hill. From 1930 Doctor Hill served as Adviser. For their years of service these two men will not soon be forgotten by the brothers of Kappa.

\*See May 1938 SIGNET, page 21.



## *Kappa's Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet*



ON Friday, October 14, 1949, a swarm of alumni descended upon the Pennsylvania State College. Although their personalities were diverse, their purpose was common. They were going to Penn State to have a good time.

Of the many alumni who arrived that weekend there were 150 Phi Sigma Kappas who were to enjoy something special -- the fiftieth birthday of Kappa Chapter. Informality was the theme of the weekend's festivities. There were no extensive plans for the entertainment of the alumni by the active chapter. Being experienced at the art of having fun, each alumnus was soon pursuing his own form of hap-

piness. Friday evening many of the brothers of Kappa, past and present, gathered together in the game room of the chapter house and many toasts were raised to the banner of magenta and silver.

Outyelling the undergraduates of the college, the alumni crowded into New Beaver Field on Saturday afternoon for the football game between Nebraska and Penn State. The Nittany Lions of Penn State must have absorbed the spirit of the 25,000 fans because they defeated the Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

**A**FTER the game the wives of the alumni dined at the chapter house while the freed husbands motored the short distance to Skytop. Deriving the name from its position atop Bald Eagle Mountain, Skytop is a popular dining

---

Above, national President Herbert L. Brown is seen entertaining at Kappa





Presentation of the Grand Chapter 50-Year Plaque by National President Herbert L. Brown to Kappa Chapter. Gerhard Roth, president of Kappa received the plaque from President Brown. Brothers Ben Hill and James Milholland on Brother Roth's right; Brother Bud Lowman on Brother Brown's left.

and dancing spot for college students. There was no dancing on that Saturday night, but lots of dining on steaks. The devouring of the steaks was intermingled with bantering about the tables and the telling of many tall tales of the good old days.

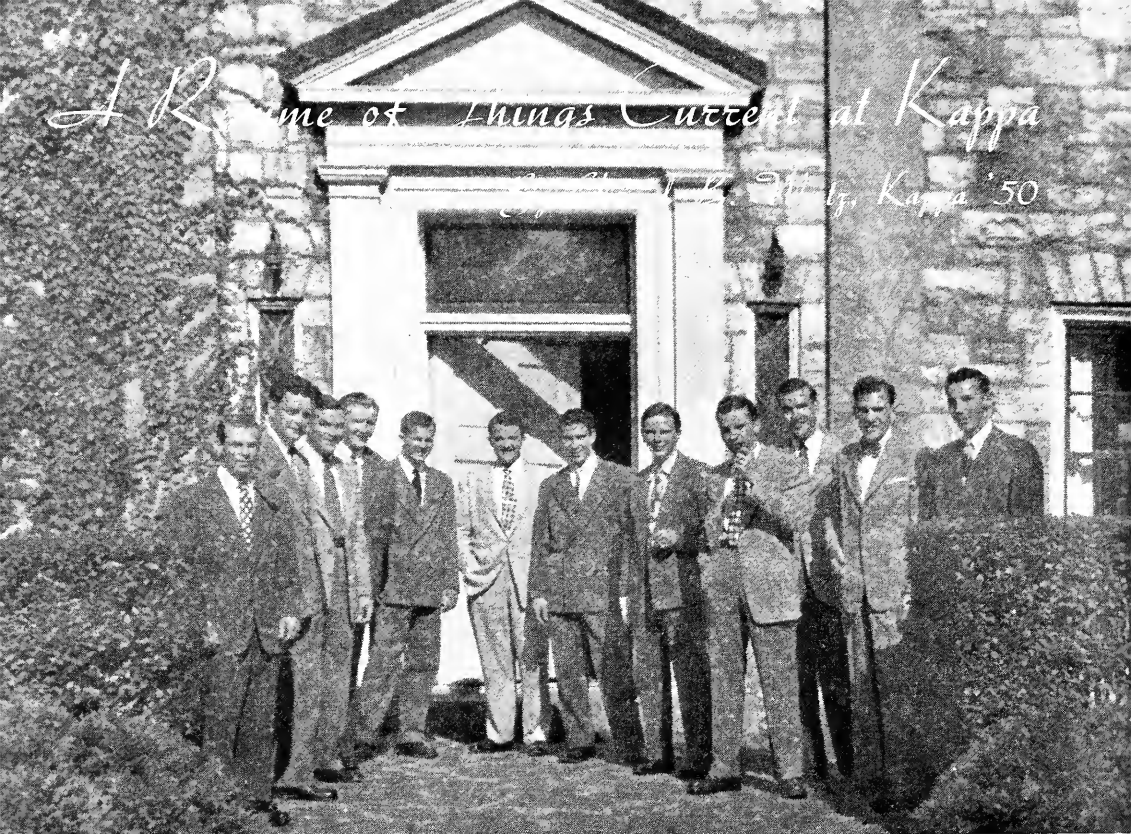
When the last dish of ice cream had been consumed, Parke Lutz, president of the Alumni Association, began the oratory with a speech of welcome to the returning alumni. Following this were short speeches by James Milholland '11, acting president of the Pennsylvania State College, and J. Lester Mauthe, one of Kappa's greatest athletes and a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the college. Climaxing the activities at the speakers' table was the presentation of a plaque by Walter E. Brandt '99, a founder of Kappa Chapter, to Gerhard Roth, president of Kappa Chapter. A short and important business

meeting of the Alumni Association followed with several important issues on the agenda being decided. Parke Lutz and Curt Thomas were relected to another term in their respective offices, president and secretary-treasurer. Bud Lowman, purchasing agent for the college, was appointed as alumni Adviser to Kappa Chapter. The meeting was closed with a motion that the brothers retire to the chapter house for a celebration. The motion was unanimously passed.

Although gaiety was the chief aim of those who met at the Kappa chapter house that weekend and serious talk was frowned upon, the weekend produced profound results. An inspiration to everyone that met and spoke with him was Walter E. Brandt. His advice on alumni-active chapter relations and on fraternity management will be remembered. May our seventy-fifth anniversary indicate that the chapter is growing and learning.

# A Review of Things Current at Kappa

by the Staff of Kappa '50



**Physical Plant** As in all things fraternal, the present demeanor of the house is due largely to cooperation and plain hard work. Since the war years, the main floor has been completely refurbished, and with the ever-present aid of Kappa's Alumni Association, several thousands of dollars have been invested in club-style furniture, an excellent console radio, oriental rugs, draperies, and in structural improvements and refinements throughout the plant.

Famed across the campus as a spot to be seen on "big" weekends is our pine-paneled game room — scene of fabulous gatherings. Adjoining the game room is the best place in the house to raise a rumpus, which, for want of a better word, we call the billiard room because it has a ping-pong table as its chief furnishing. Many a feud has risen, and many died, across its regulation net. The concrete floor and the legendary chairs are ideally suited to their purpose. Still, it is the fond hope of some of the brethren that,

some day, it may become the billiard room.

Those fabulous gatherings have taken their toll on the game room. This well-beloved spot is the first objective in our 1949-50 reclamation program.

Last year's program met with unparalleled success. Phi Sigma Kappa was sensationalized; its name was lesion on the tongues of all Staters who thought a new cancer had rooted on our fair campus: we had redecorated. After the story reached the pages of the *Daily Collegian*, we had an unprecedented guest list; largely, they came to laugh, but their visits brought more ah's than ugh's.

To replace the heretofore traditional fraternity-house-buff on our living floor, we chose a lively palette of greens, reds, yellows, and browns.

Forest green was used on the ceilings throughout the main floor, and was repeated on the fireplace wall opposite the entrance in the foyer. The living room walls and the remaining walls in the foyer

are deep salmon. Lemon yellow walls give us a zesty dining room. In the library-card room, opening off the dining room, the ceiling's green is used on the walls, and the ceiling is done in hot chocolate.

The draperies, uniform throughout the floor, are tropical greens and reds on a predominating ecru background. The woodwork throughout is mahogany.

This pioneering brought out the latent talents of several brothers who went on their own private decorating sprees, with the pleasant result that the study-sleeping rooms on the upper floors are now tastefully done in a variety of color schemes. Some have gone so far as to spurn that epitome of wall decorations, the Esquire girl, in favor of original watercolors and sketches by the brotherhood's architect-members.

It is our intent that Kappa shall not sit back on its heritage. Our physical plant is in better shape than ever before — a modern, convenient, and tasteful home for its members.

*The Men* Schizophrenia is an inadequate word to describe the character of Kappa. We are as varied as the many sides of life to be found on the campus of a great American college.

This variety has grown, not from a conscious desire to eliminate professional fraternalism, but from an urge to achieve as broad and stimulating a pattern of individuals as can be amicably housed under one roof.

The success of this plan is quite obvious to the initiated. Kappa has consistently placed high in scholarship among the fraternities at State; it has ranked in the top 15 per cent of all fraternities competing in intramural sports for the past several years; it is known as a place to find the finest social affairs on any social weekend.

The men hold Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Tau keys, as well as memberships in many professional honoraries. Several members of the house are competing for places on varsity rosters. The house has won a cup in some intramural sport nearly every year during the past decade.

This record has been tried but not marred during the postwar years. The college officials, in order to care for the tremendous increase of students, saw fit to create a sort of farm system for all freshmen. Junior colleges and state teachers' colleges throughout the state



KAPPA CHAPTER HAS FUN

"Doctor" De Valerio and "Star" Singleton

Schatze und Schusser

The Barber Shop Quintet—Gausch, Keck, Zadan, Hill, and Lance

were used to house and instruct the first-year students who were later to be sent to the campus.

This brought about a very short turn-over period for fraternity men. It has proved difficult, and perhaps hard-hearted, to choose the most likely people immediately upon their arrival at the college. But pledge them soon we must, for shortening the useful life in the house of a pledge and future brother to a mere two years seemed wasteful, and at the very least, uneconomical of the talent available.

Perhaps there was such a wealth of talent that we couldn't go wrong. We prefer to believe that exposure to our way of life shaped up our large pledge classes and gave us one of the best groups of Phi Sigma Kappa men within the fraternity.

*Socializing* ° At all events, the most eventful event in Kappa's social scene is its annual pledge formal. Just as eventful, however, are its Homecoming Weekends, its fall house parties, its Mil Ball Weekends, its spring house parties, its Senior Ball Weekends, and its Saturday night songfests *a la Schnitzelbank*.

Recent house dances have been planned around Carrousel, snake pit, and Sadie Hawkins themes, as well as the less widely accepted cabaret décor which lends itself to a more formal fête.

If there is any particular formula for the success of our major social efforts, it is this: we worry very hard about them for some weeks before the big event, work like the devil during the last few days, then relax and have fun.

Great expectations from little ideas grow.

\* \* \*

Just as it is difficult to assign any specific degree of excellence to a particular Phi Sig party, so it is difficult to compare the all-college dances at Penn State's Recreation Hall.

In recent years, the Military Ball has risen to be a worthy contender for the place of honor understandably held by our Senior Ball. Though these affairs are divergent in their own socializing ways, they furnish the most danceable music and the most amiable crowds.

The occasion of a dance at Rec Hall is always certain to bring out the competitive spirit in the houses across the campus. Not that we need any excuses to hold parties.

\* \* \*

Another aspect of the fraternity party is the "combined" affair. Nineteen sororities are housed in the college dormitories without benefit of adequate space for entertaining. Consequently, affairs are arranged in which sorority women and their escorts share a party with fraternity men and their ladies.

These parties are usually the finest to be found in our 53 fraternities. They operate on a more-and-merrier, bigger-and-better basis.

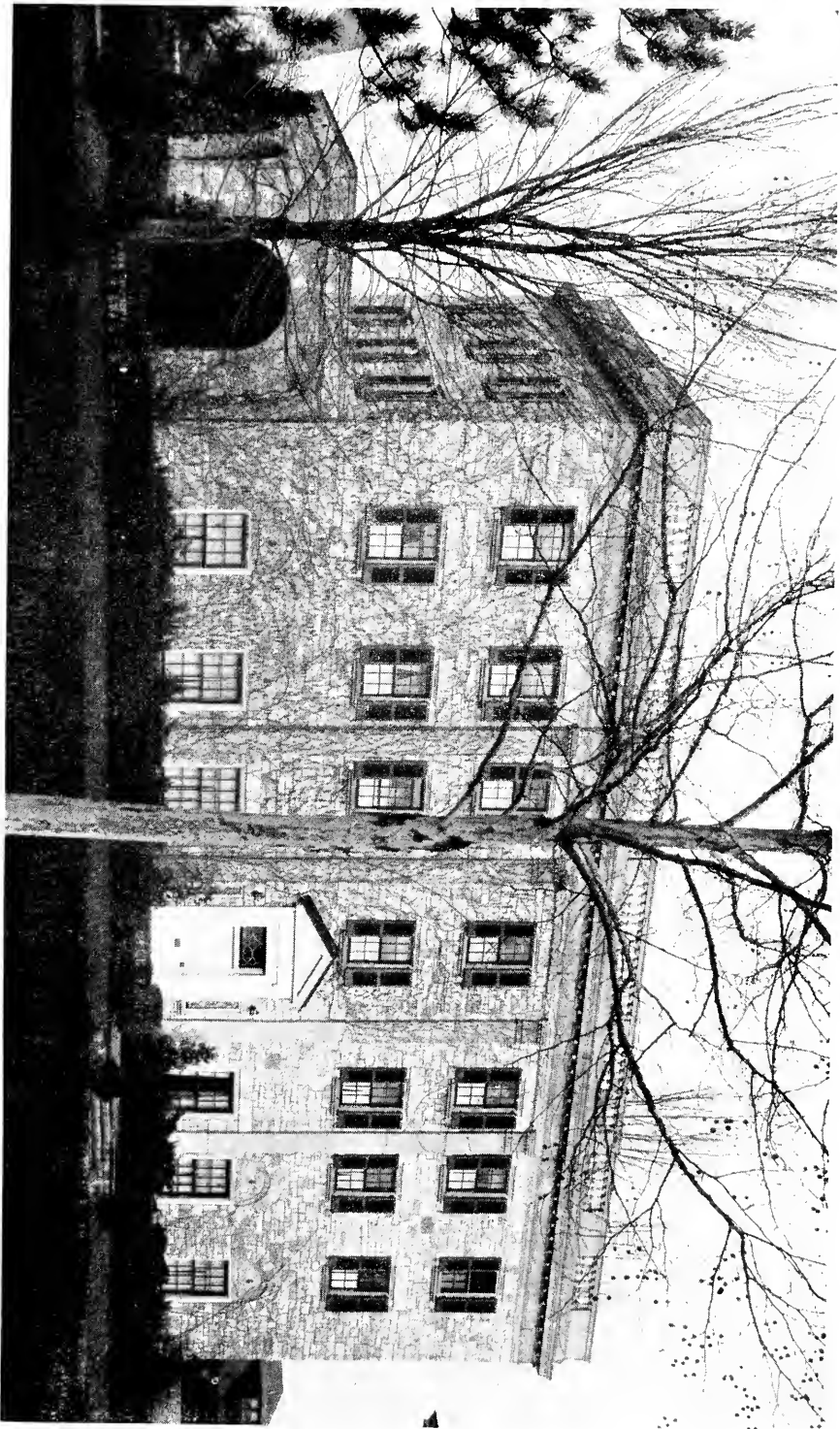
\* \* \*

Every campus has its favorite retreat. It could be the cafe in the Student Union, but it rarely is. Since State has no S. U. anyway, the place to be seen having that morning coffee, that afternoon coffee, or that evening coffee, is The Corner. No self-respecting Phi Sig would be caught dead there more than three or four times a week.

Booths are saved and passed on to favorite friends from dawn until midnight, and a meeting of the campus political cliques could be called at the drop of a soap box.

In the evening hours, the "over 21" set frequents The Tavern, where colonial décor and classical music create a pleasant atmosphere for those whose taste and schedule do not preclude some week-night brew-inhaling.

But for really getting away from every bit of it, and finding a nice, dark place for a nap, we have the movies — bless 'em.



KAPPA CHAPTER HOUSE

YOUR MOST IMPORTANT 1950 DATE

33rd General Convention

Drake Hotel, Chicago - - August 9-12

Further details will appear in the March and May SIGNETS



MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW

# *Moonlight Girl Candidates*

The successor to Miss Ruth Sawyer of San Antonio, Texas as the national Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl will be chosen by the undergraduates and alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa from the candidates whose pictures appear on this and the succeeding three pages. The success of the last national Moonlight Girl contest is evidenced by the increased interest in the current contest. All of our candidates are so lovely that making a selection is going to be a difficult task. THE SIGNET is confident, however, that the alumni and undergraduates will meet the challenge and choose a girl with the beauty, charm, and talent that is Miss Sawyer's. One could ask no more.

Ballots will be mailed to each of the chapters, each undergraduate member and pledge being entitled to one vote. Ballots for the alumni who are eligible to vote will be enclosed with their copies of THE SIGNET. Alumni eligible to vote are national officers, deputies, chapter advisers (see directory pages), endowment donors, SIGNET life subscribers, and alumni dues payers. If you are an alumnus falling into any of the above categories and do not receive a ballot with your copy of THE SIGNET, please write the national headquarters for one at once. All alumni eligible to vote are urged to do so, because it is the aim of THE SIGNET that the girls selected be the popular choice of the fraternity, undergraduates and alumni alike.

The six young ladies receiving the largest number of votes will have their pictures published in the March 1950 SIGNET. With the publication of that issue of THE SIGNET, the undergraduates and eligible alumni will be asked to select the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl from among the six finalists. The picture of the winner will be published in the May 1950 SIGNET.

The winner will be the guest of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at its national convention to be held in Chicago in August, 1950. The winner will receive her round-trip travel expenses to this convention by first-class railroad from the place of her residence, provided her residence is in any one of the 48 states of the Union or the District of Columbia.

THE SIGNET wishes all the girls the best of luck and may the six best suited to succeed Miss Sawyer have their pictures published in the March 1950 SIGNET.



*One*



*Two*

*Turn the page  
for more  
Moonlight  
Girl  
Candidates*

# *Moonlight Girl Candidates*



*Three*



*Four*



*Five*



*Six*



*Seven*



*Eight*



*Nine*



*Ten*



*Eleven*



# *Moonlight Girl Candidates*



*Twelve*



*Fourteen*



*Fifteen*



*Sixteen*



*Seventeen*



*Eighteen*



*Nineteen*



*Twenty*

*Turn the page  
for more  
Moonlight  
Girl  
Candidates*

# *Moonlight Girl Candidates*



*Twenty-one*



*Twenty-two*



*Twenty-three*



*Twenty-four*



*Twenty-five*



*Twenty-six*



*Twenty-seven*



*Twenty-eight*



*Twenty-nine*

# “In Recollection to the Third Reich”

By STEWART W. HERMAN JR., *Rho Deuteron '30*

During the war the English housewife could buy a shilling's worth of meat each week for every member of the family. It wasn't much but an average family in 1944 could still enjoy a good-sized roast on Sunday even though the other six days were virtually meatless. Now — four years after the end of the war — Britain's meat ration has been cut from one shilling (20 U. S. cents) to 10 pence, of which twopence is allotted to tinned meats. This means that each Briton gets less than 15 cents (U. S. money) worth of fresh meat each week. No wonder that a London butcher recently laid a tiny lamb chop in his show-window and put a magnifying glass beside it so that his customers could see their ration!

What is the seat of the trouble?

Even the humblest Argentine laborers eat all the meat they want. Protestant pastors who also belong in the class of lowest-paid workers can afford meat twice a day. In fact, it is often cheaper than fresh fruit or vegetables and therefore appears more regularly on the parsonage table. Having come from Switzerland where meat is no longer rationed but where it is very expensive, I began to eat tenderloin steak at both lunch and dinner. Later I quit living so well, not because it was too costly but because even steaks begin to pall. At less than 50 cents each, I would not have believed it possible!

It is quite true that the Argentines do not let any part of the cow go to waste. There is a dainty dish called *parrillada mixta* which signifies nothing more than “mixed grill” but comprises parts of Old Bossy which are not usually placed over

a charcoal fire on a restaurant table. When you order that item in a dockside eatery, you have added another page to your notebook of unforgettable memories.



STEWART W. HERMAN JR.

But to return to the subject, Britain for many years has imported most of her meat from Argentina. An agreement has just expired and the Peron Government is demanding a 50 per cent increase in prices. Britain balks. All during the war and its aftermath Argentina has deliberately demanded the highest prices that a hungry world was willing to pay for such staples as wheat and meat. The chief difference between the Argentine republic and Shylock seems to be that whereas the latter demanded his pound of flesh the former withheld it. Britain will cut to six pence, if necessary.

It is true that many social reforms of great value have been carried into effect by Peron. I was told repeatedly by responsible businessmen and others that the immigrants who come to Argentina without a knowledge of Spanish need not fear exploitation at the hands of un-

scrupulous employers. This is very reassuring. It is the employee who now has the upper hand in Argentina. Not only are wages regulated at a high level and reinforced with social guarantees of various kinds but it is practically impossible to fire a man after the passage of several years without incurring great losses in the form of a pay-off. Many managers prefer to keep a bad worker (or one who deliberately turns lazy) rather than try to fire him!

The "angel" of Argentina's new interest in social service is Madame Eva Peron, wife of the President. She is also the

---

Editor's Note: Brother Stewart W. Herman Jr., Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '30, son of the late Stewart W. Herman, Rho Deuteron '99, former Chaplain of our fraternity, went to Europe in 1934 to do graduate work. He was awarded a fellowship at the University of Strasbourg and in the following year received a French baccalaureate from that institution.

The next year he accepted a fellowship at the University of Goettingen in Germany and it was from there that he was called to the pastorate of the interdenominational American Church in Berlin. For six years he served the American colony.

In 1939 he was also employed by the State Department of the United States Government as a member of the American Embassy staff in Berlin. Carrying on the pastoral duties of a congregation of about 600 Americans and a full-time Embassy job kept Brother Herman exceedingly busy until December 11, 1941, when Germany declared war on the United States.

Shortly thereafter Brother Herman, together with other American officialdom, was interned at Bad Nauheim. (See October 1942 SIGNET, page 267, and January 1943 SIGNET, page 5.) Although his return to the United States on the *Grottningholm* was uneventful, he had several more exciting experiences as a result of his missions to Europe in an official capacity during the later years of the war. Immediately following the cessation of hostilities he again returned to Europe, this time to Switzerland, where he remained until his return to the United States in the autumn of 1947. (See January 1948 SIGNET, page 7.)

Within a few months, he was unanimously chosen to become the director of a large-scale resettlement program for European refugees and displaced persons sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of America. He thereupon left the United States in the summer of 1948 to make his headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. He, being directly responsible for the administration of an international migration scheme, is required to travel a great deal. "In Recollection to the Third Reich" was written after one of his trips to South America last year.

country's No. 1 "pin-up girl." Gorgeous big posters of her attractive blonde head are pasted in public offices. One of the short mottoes below her technicolored picture reads, "She succours the poor." As a general rule the posters are located very high on the wall and quite out of ordinary reach. A recent effort to put Evita more demurely into the background of public life seems to have failed.

Gradually, her ambitious fingers are laying hold of every social service enterprise which would increase her power and prestige. There are ugly rumors that you can escape from the toils only by resorting to extortionate bribery. In submitting petitions for action to certain government offices it is held advisable to place a few thousand pesos in the envelope. These disappear without comment but action results.

Whether entirely true or not, the nasty part of the type of regime that is developing in Argentina is that it nourishes national corruption. Peron would probably indignantly deny this. Yet everybody knows that the fat supply of dollars in the Argentine treasury has melted away with incredible speed. There is little or nothing to show for the war earnings except more bureaucracy. In a frantic effort to maintain power, "strong leaders" begin to resort to increasingly desperate measures. Respect for Peron has not been augmented by the revised "constitution" whose most important provision is that the President can succeed himself in office.

Outwardly and inwardly Argentina bears a remarkable resemblance to Nazi Germany where I lived for six years. On the surface everything is neat and in order. There is an air of efficiency about the capital city. Ordinary-looking men bustle to and fro in all kinds of uniforms. If you do not understand the language very well, you have good reason to believe that everything is exactly as it seems. That is the way American tour-

ists used to feel in the New Germany fifteen years ago.

But below the surface are rumblings and fear. The economic and political foundations quiver and tremble. Each day new decrees are published and you are never sure what they will contain. But the controls tighten with every proclamation. People are arrested for saying derogatory things against the President or his wife, who are referred to as "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" to avoid trouble. Hitler used to be Herr Schmidt!"

Peron will never achieve the walloping Wagnerian stature of the Little Corporal but he will probably succeed in making his nation of 16 million people very unhappy despite his blatant housing projects and the purchase of the railroads from the British. Incidentally, he promised that the passenger rates would not be increased, but suddenly the Argentines have found that the previous reductions — even on round-trip fares — have all been canceled. And whereas it was always said that British-owned railroads were draining good pesos into foreign pockets, it now appears that the railroads are losing money. Very heavy fines are laid upon the luckless traveler who today boards a train at the last minute without a ticket. The rumor-factory has produced the report that the reason why Peron was not recently unsaddled is that no one wants to run the risk of taking over his bankrupt business.

There is a great deal of comment regarding the extent to which the Roman Catholic church has moved into the government offices. Many priests are employed in "ministries" to which they were not ordained. There is also current a rumor that the Peron Party is not very happy in its alliance with the Roman church and would prefer to dissolve the intimate relation. The difficulty is that the Party has never become sufficiently strong to dispense with Catholic assistance. At the present time Argentina is

the only large country in South America with a strong clerical influence.

That is one of the reasons why immigration to Argentina from Italy and Spain has been given priority. But the government is not so well pleased with the Italians. Some of them came in search of an easy life in the new world, others merely wanted to establish business contacts, others were dredged from the port slums, and still others came as leftist agitators. There was a rumor, for example, that one of the persons named in Italy to select the immigrants was a right-hand man of Comrade Togliatti. This seems too good to be true, but there it is. And just when we hear that refugees from East Europe are not acceptable just because there might be fifth-columnists among them!

Gas has now been rationed in Buenos Aires and motorists get ten quarts every two days. It seems that the government was unable to pay for the last eight shipments from Venezuelan oil fields and now no more will be sent until payment is made. I took a roll of film into a shop to be developed but learned that it would take three weeks to make prints because photographer's paper was too scarce. Mme. Peron has taken all supplies of news-stock and re-divided it among the dailies, whereby the anti-Peron papers stood to lose and the Party paper gained. All of this carries me back in recollection to the Third Reich.

It is easy to understand the comment of a missionary who had spent many years in Argentina but was recently transferred to Chile. "Every time I draw a breath," he said, "I smell freedom." That is exactly how I felt every time I got out of Hitler's brave new Germany for a brief vacation only several years ago.

---

**John H. Bell**, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '20 is vice-president and secretary of the Mabie-Bell Company, Greensboro, North Carolina.



## Phi Triton Inducted at Idaho State

"IT'S great to be first in anything," was the keynote of Idaho State College President Carl W. McIntosh's remarks at the formal induction banquet on November 19, 1949 of Phi Sigma Kappa, the college's first national men's social fraternity. The banquet, held at the Bannock Hotel, climaxed a weekend of initiation and induction ceremonies under the supervision of Earl F. Schoening, National Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity.

In congratulating the group on its installation, Dr. McIntosh charged its members to live up to the expectations of all in striving for, even though not achieving perfection. He admonished the men to seek the admiration of all, but the ill will of none.

The president indicated the fraternity's responsibility in maintaining Idaho State

College's reputation as the friendliest place in Idaho.

Brother Schoening welcomed the chapter into the national organization with a short resumé of the fraternity system and its importance as a developer of ideals, standards, and social skills.

Regional Director Bruce Bean reviewed the two years' investigation that bore fruit in the establishment of the Phi Triton Chapter.

Other special guests at the Saturday evening banquet included Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman; T. T. Hopkins, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '24 of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. William Seamons, vice-president of Sigma Kappa, national sorority; and Mrs. Fred McDonald, national representative of Gamma Phi Beta, women's social organization.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Young, dean of women, and Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, dean of students, were also guests of the fraternity, along with representatives of other campus organizations.

The induction team from the Mu Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Montana, conducted the ceremonies and ritual of induction.

Officers of the Phi Triton Chapter

### PHI TRITON CHAPTER

Left to right, seated: Earl Pond, Carl C. Riedesel, Eugene Helmbolt, Ray Bennett, Jack Bishop, Roland Bird, R. A. Lyman. Second row: Dave Beal, Jack Phillips, Ara Paul, Larry Young, Jack Beall, Wendell Campbell, Lael Johnston, Ben Bowen, Vernon Campbell. Third row: Harvey Strand, Blair Scofield, Bob Glenn, Fullmer Barlow, Bob Robbins, Frank Gold, Wallace Burns.

are: Jack Bishop, Idaho Falls, Idaho, president; Ray Bennett, Idaho Falls, Idaho, vice-president; Rolland Bird, Riverside, California, secretary; Eugene Helmbolt, Twin Falls, Idaho, treasurer; Ben Bowen, Downey, Idaho, sentinel; and Lael Johnston, Caldwell, Idaho, inductor.

Other charter members include: Fuller Barlow, Blackfoot, Idaho; Dave Beal, Pocatello, Idaho; Jack Beall, Santa Maria, California; Wallace Burns, Idaho



Left to right, Jack Bishop, Charles Crabtree (charter member not present in group picture), Regional Director Bruce Bean, and Emmett Hood.

Falls, Idaho; Vernon Campbell, Madras, Oregon; Bob Glenn, Boise, Idaho; Frank Gold, Shelley, Idaho; Emmet Hood, Pocatello, Idaho; Ara Paul, Newark, New Jersey; Jack Phillips, Downey, Idaho; Bob Robbins, Blackfoot, Idaho; Blair Scofield, Salt Lake City, Utah; Harvey Strand, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Larry Young, Pocatello, Idaho.

Carl C. Riedesel and Dr. R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy, Earl R. Pond, graduate manager, and Chick Crabtree, of the local radio station KEIO, were inducted as alumni members of the group.



#### CHAPTER OFFICERS AND VISITING OFFICERS

Left to right, seated: Jack Bishop, president, Regional Director Bruce Bean, National Secretary-Treasurer Earl F. Schoening, Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman. Standing: Eugene Helmbolt, treasurer, Lael Johnston, inductor, Ben Bowen, sentinel, Ray Bennett, vice-president, Rolland Bird, secretary.

**I**DAHO State College is composed of three major administrative units. The college of liberal arts, the college of pharmacy, and the division of vocational education. Maintained as a division within the college of liberal arts is the division of engineering, forestry, and agricultural studies. The purpose of this unit is to provide as nearly as practicable the first two years of work in these subjects.

Idaho State College is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Pocatello, the home of Idaho State College, is a city of approximately 25,000 population, situated in the southeastern section of the state on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad.

The campus lies at the foot of Red Hill in the eastern residential section of the city. Well-developed lawns, shade trees, and driveways, make an attractive school home. Almost two hundred acres of

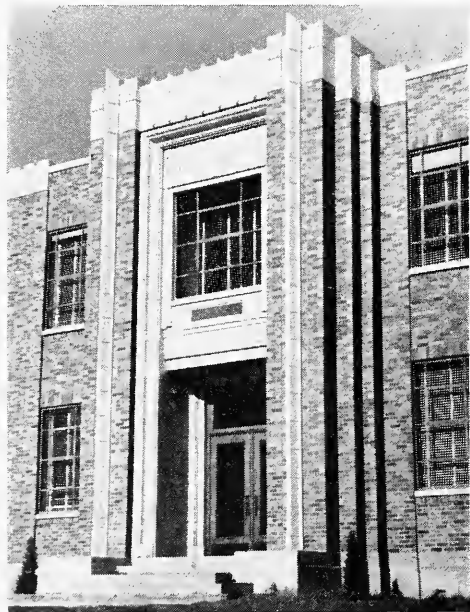
#### MU DEUTERON INDUCTION TEAM

Left to right, seated: Warren L. Miller, Bob Wilson, Jack Hensley, Dave Nyquist. Standing: Art Carlson, Dal Van Delinder, Dick Hovland, Dale Forbes.



land immediately adjacent to the original campus have been purchased over the past few years. This year the college received a gift of an additional 150 acres.

The history of Idaho State College begins with the former Academy of Idaho which was established by the state legis-



PHARMACY BUILDING

lature in 1901. The Honorable Theodore Turner, state senator from Bannock County, was the author of the legislation. The first term of school began on September 22, 1902, with an attendance of 40 students and a faculty of four. John W. Faris was the first principal.

The grounds for the Academy, four blocks in the city of Pocatello or a total of ten acres, were donated by the city of Pocatello. Funds were available only for the erection of the required classroom building, Swanson Hall. This building was used not only for classrooms but to provide administrative offices, a gymnasium and an assembly hall. Two additional buildings were soon added — the Faris Hall dormitory and a dining hall.

In 1905 two badly needed buildings

were added, a girls' dormitory named Turner Hall and the present engineering building. The enrollment by this time had increased to 186 students. During this period the Academy of Idaho provided means for the youth of Idaho living in those areas where adequate high school facilities had not as yet been provided to obtain, within the State of Idaho, a secondary school education equipping the student either for a useful vocation or for entrance into a higher school of learning.

The legislature of 1915 changed the name of the institution to Idaho Technical Institute.

In September of 1920, with E. O. Leonard as director, a two-year pharmacy course was offered. In 1930 the college of pharmacy inaugurated a four-year curriculum as recommended by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and began to award the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy.

In 1947 Idaho State College was established by the 29th session of the state legislature and given the status of an independent four-year, degree-granting institution.

---

### ABBE APPOINTED DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Robert B. Abbe, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '38 has been appointed District Supervisor in Region One. Regional Director Donald Downing has assigned to him the supervision of Alpha Triton, Iota Triton, and Lambda Triton Chapters.

Brother Abbe was enthusiastic over the appointment — he said it is the job he always wanted. While in college he was a leader at his chapter. He held the office of president for one year.

He is sales engineer and assistant to the president at the Smith and Winchester Manufacturing Company of South Windham, Connecticut where he has been employed the last four years.



# Phi Sig Installs Muhlenberg Chapter

By LUTHER BUCHERT, *Upsilon Triton '51*

Phi Sigma Kappa added another chapter to its illustrious roll the weekend of October 21, 22, and 23 when Upsilon Triton was installed at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The formal activation of Muhlenberg's newest fraternity chapter, the sixth national on campus, took place beginning Thursday, October 20, in the lounge of the college chapel, where the charter pledges received their formal charge and sequestration. The ceremony was conducted by the officers of Nu Chapter of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

On Friday evening, October 21, the initiation of individuals as brothers was performed in the art gallery and studio of the college by ritual teams from Nu Chapter at Lehigh University and Rho Deuteron Chapter at Gettysburg College,



Glen Bowersox, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '42, Chapter Adviser and "Founder" of Upsilon Triton of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Robert Ruhf, of the Muhlenberg chemistry department, was initiated at this time, along with 28 undergraduates. Robert B. Nemeschy, Regional Director, was present for the ceremonies.

Saturday evening after the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg football game, which was the occasion for some divided loyalty among Brothers Brown, Nemeschy, Bowersox, and the Gettysburg ritual team, there was an informal get-together at the Nu chapter house.

The college chapel was the scene of a corporate worship service Sunday, October 23, at 11 o'clock in the morning. This



A scene at the induction banquet.



Dr. Perry Kendig, Pi (F. and M.) '32, toastmaster at the banquet. Dr. Kendig is head of the English department at Muhlenberg College.

service was followed by the first formal chapter meeting at which National President Herbert L. Brown presided. The chapter was formally inducted as Upsilon Triton, and the chapter officers installed in their esoteric offices. The officers are: president, Paul Weis '50; vice-president, Mahlon Fulmer Jr. '51; secretary, Bryce Shaw '52; treasurer, James Wilbur '51; sentinel, Rex Green '52; and inductor, James Early '52. At this time Brother Brown announced the appointment of Brother Bowersox, Rho Deuteron, '42, as Chapter Adviser.

The meeting was followed by the initiation banquet held at the Shrine Club of the Lehigh Valley in Allentown. The principal speaker was the National President, Herbert L. Brown.

Distinguished guests of the dinner included Regional Director Robert B. Nemeschy, Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg College, Robert C. Horn, vice-president of the college, Dean Sherwood R. Merser and other members of the administration and faculty, Irwin Fry, representing Student Council, Martin Weissman, president of the Cardinal Key Society, James Bensinger, president of the Interfraternity Council, the presidents of the other fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus, the ritual teams from Lehigh and Gettysburg, local Phi Sig alumni, and undergraduates from neighboring chapters. Brother Perry F. Kendig, English department head, was toastmaster for the dinner.

## POWELL ADDRESSES WISCONSIN FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Walter Powell, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '14 was the principal guest speaker at the 1949 annual banquet for the Wisconsin football team given in Madison, Wisconsin November 29. His address included a store of anecdotes gathered from his playing and coaching experience.

Brother Powell, a star center during his college days, was a member of the 1912 Wisconsin team, the last to bring a Big Ten crown to the Badgers. Upon his graduation he immediately went into coaching. He was head coach at Western Reserve University, and athletic director and head coach at Montana State College and Stanford University. He was also athletic director in the Army and Navy.

He turned to the business world in 1926, becoming general agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Georgia, but did not leave football entirely. He continued for 20 years to officiate at football games. He was one of the noted football officials in the country, and often officiated at the Rose Bowl.

As Chapter Adviser of Kappa Deuteron from 1925 to 1930 he rendered valuable service to the fraternity, assisting greatly in the establishment of this chapter.

## SCHOENING ON WHEELS

Brother Schoening, our Secretary-Treasurer and Editor has covered a great deal of territory this autumn.

Besides attending five regional conclaves held from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he attended the induction of Phi Triton at Pocatello, Idaho and on the same trip visited Theta Deuteron and Psi Deuteron Chapters and a local group at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. In the East, Brother Schoening visited Gamma, Zeta, Iota and Tau Triton Chapters.

He also met with alumni groups in Portland, Oregon and at Zeta and Iota Chapters.

# Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Editor, WBBM, Chicago



Any future war will *still* depend chiefly on old-fashioned petroleum. Consequently, some of the views expressed at the November American Petroleum Institute convention in Chicago may have a vital bearing on our defense in any emergency. What of our reserves, production potential — what about imports, storage capacity?

Professor Walter G. Whitman, head of the department of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, dealt with these questions before the API convention. And Dr. Whitman has a definite program in mind — just in case. Here it is:

First, in case of war we must have enough imports of crude oil without hurting the domestic producer. He must be protected because the petroleum industry spends a billion dollars a year in research and exploration. And about 40 per cent of our oil production today comes from wells drilled *since* the war. The industry must profit to keep on exploring.

Second, in case of war, we must be prepared to start building an oil stock pile immediately. We must have a ruthless plan of rationing the civilian consumer. But above all we must plan for extra storage capacity — and this must be done in advance by government and industry.

Third, and this — says Dr. Whitman — is a controversial point: The Middle East and Venezuela combined have more oil than we do and it is cheap. Should we

not then import from those areas rather than deplete our own reserves before any war should begin? Possibly also, says Dr. Whitman, we could thus contribute to world economic health and reduce Marshall plan payments by importing more raw materials. But, bearing in mind the need to keep our own oil industry profitable, Whitman says: "Import as much oil as can be accepted without serious prejudice to domestic exploratory activities."

As for synthetic oil research, Dr. Whitman says — for the moment — let the government handle it. The refiners will go into that when it is economically sound and necessary

\* \* \* \*

If you've bought a dozen eggs at the grocery lately you know that hen fruit is not cheap. In fact, prices for eggs sold for November and December futures were at a 25-year high on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the nation's egg exchange. There was a slight decline in January futures in late December trading. Yet in 1948 the nation's hens laid more than 50 billion eggs. They did as well or better in 1949. At the same time the number of eggs in commercial storage was only 700,000 cases, 21 million dozen, an all-time low for October. Some traders actually feared a shortage of fresh eggs in spite of the all-out effort by our feathered friends. How did we get ourselves into this situation?

The answer seemed to lie in the old farm price support program. Under that law, the agriculture department had to support commodity prices up to 90 per cent of parity. What is parity? To achieve parity an egg farmer must receive enough for a dozen eggs to give that dozen the same purchasing power it had in the base period 1909-14. That period was chosen because then farm prices and farm production costs were not too badly out of gear.

To support the price, the government had on occasion to go into the market and buy commodities. This it has been doing in the egg market — and doing it heavily. The government eggs are then powdered — thousands of tons of them. Then they are stored in a huge cave near Atchison, Kansas. There is a total of more than 12 thousand tons of dried eggs in the cave and it will soon be filled to overflowing.

What's to be done with all those powdered eggs? Any veteran of the last war who encountered powdered eggs will reply: "Well, I don't know, but one thing is certain — I'm not going to eat any of them." Many traders on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange believe that most of this vast stock will have to be destroyed.

So long as the government must continue buying, more and more eggs will be dried. And those that are not probably won't be coming down in price. But the egg farmer will tell you he's not getting rich — and he's not either. But we can hope at least we'll never see such a shortage of fresh eggs that a restaurant waiter at breakfast must ask you: "How'll you have your eggs — fried or dried?"

However, consumers may get a break on egg prices. In 1949 the government purchased more than two billion eggs under the expiring support law. But the agriculture department indicated that its prices on eggs would be cut January first when the law ran out.

## BEARDSLEY IS ROTARY GOVERNOR

Harry J. Beardsley, Chi (Williams) Hon. is a district governor of Rotary International, world-wide service organization, for 1949-1950. He has been a member of the Waterbury, Connecticut Rotary Club for more than 30 years and has served the club as president and sergeant-at-arms.

As governor he coordinates the activity of 32 Rotary Clubs in one of the two Connecticut districts. During his term of office he will visit each of these clubs to offer advice and assistance in Rotary service work and administration.

Brother Beardsley is in civil law practice in Waterbury and is vice-president of the Waterbury Rolling Mills. He is a former judge of the District and Common Pleas Court of Waterbury, and former president of both the Waterbury board of education and the Waterbury chamber of commerce.

---

## SHEPARDSON'S WIFE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

In an automobile accident on November 18, 1949, Douglas Shepardson, Chi (Williams) '16 was injured and his wife killed.

Brother and Mrs. Shepardson were driving to Boston from Wallingford, Connecticut to attend an English conference. The accident occurred on the crowded Wilbur Cross Highway in Vernon, Connecticut. According to published reports, a car in attempting to pass the Shepardsons' automobile side-swiped it and then banged it a second time.

Mrs. Shepardson died of a fractured skull. Funeral services were held in Waterbury, Connecticut, November 22. She was head mistress of St. Margaret's School, a fashionable girls' school.

Brother Shepardson is recovering rapidly and is to resume active teaching the latter part of January at the Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut.

# Brown Elected to Executive Committee of N. I. C.

National President Brother Herbert L. Brown, Phi '16, was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference held at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C., November 24-26, 1949. In electing Brother Brown, the National Interfraternity Conference has again recognized Phi Sigma Kappa, the late John B. Marchmont, national President of Phi Sigma Kappa, 1940-46, having served on the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference from 1934-36 and again from 1943-45.

Brother Brown, who was initiated into Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Swarthmore College on October 6, 1912, has been active in fraternity affairs for many years. He was chairman and founder of the Alumni Interfraternity Council organization at Swarthmore, the organization generally credited with saving fraternities at Swarthmore in the early '30s. He became Chapter Adviser of Phi Chapter in 1938 and held that post continuously until 1940 when he was elected Regional Director for Region II. In 1946 he was elected national President of Phi Sigma Kappa and re-elected to that office at the fraternity's Diamond Jubilee Convention held in Boston in August, 1948. In view of Brother Brown's national fraternity experience, he is in a position to perform an invaluable service to the National Interfraternity Conference.

The last National Interfraternity Conference, which was the 41st, was outstanding in three respects. It broke all records as to attendance, there was a greater participation of nationally known men than ever before, and there was a more extensive program of social activities. For only the second time in the history of the

organization, the session was held outside of New York City. Yet more than 700 were present, including 90 educational officers and 282 undergraduate representatives of local interfraternity councils from all sections of the United States.



HERBERT L. BROWN

Juvenile delinquency, a defense against subversive groups on college campuses, scholarship, public relations, and racial discrimination were the topics which received the most attention, but chapter house discussions, the sponsorship of projects, the reduction of costs of fraternity living, Greek Weeks, fraternity emphasis weeks, and regional conferences all aroused considerable interest.

Nine resolutions were passed, most of them growing up out of conference and round table discussions. The only one which failed to secure a unanimous vote dealt with racial discrimination. It was passed by a vote of 36 to 3, with 19 of the 58 member fraternities not voting. A

motion to substitute a resolution insisting that members of fraternities should eliminate all discriminatory clauses and by-laws was lost for want of a second.

The Committee on Resolutions introduced its resolution dealing with racial discrimination with an introductory statement which follows:

Many member fraternities in the National Interfraternity Conference have never had and do not have clauses restricting membership in their fraternities. On the other hand, some of the member fraternities at their inception adopted selectivity clauses providing that membership be confined to a sectional or religious or other qualifying group. This conference recognizes that it has no authority with respect to the membership provision of member fraternities and that selection of their members is entirely the responsibility and the privilege of the individual fraternities. However, since the question is one which has interested a number of college officials, likewise a number of fraternity men, both undergraduate and alumni, it is the conclusion of this committee that the subject should be covered by an appropriate resolution at this conference.

Resolved: That it is the sense of this conference that:

1. It recognizes that many member fraternities have had and now have no restrictive provisions.
2. It recognizes that the question is of concern to many interested parties.
3. It calls these facts to the attention of all member fraternities, appreciating that membership is an individual responsibility.
4. It recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions.

After citing the necessity for the best

and most intelligent leadership in the nation, the committee proposed the following resolution, which was passed unanimously:

That the general and national officers of its member fraternities reemphasize, through every means possible, the intellectual aims of the fraternity:

That each local interfraternity council consciously and constantly encourage on its campus the maintenance among fraternity men of high scholastic standards as one of the primary goals of the program:

That each individual chapter seek to stimulate an attitude and atmosphere conducive to the encouragement in, and the recognition by, its members of good scholarship as the major objective of college life: and

That each fraternity member accept as his personal responsibility not only his own self-improvement through the facilities of his institution, but also participation in the intellectual stimulation of his chapter to the end that good scholarship be made synonymous with good fraternity membership.

Other resolutions recommended the active participation of member fraternities in measures to combat subversive influences and activities on college campuses; the giving of assistance to local agencies for eliminating juvenile delinquency and full participation in such efforts; an increase of public relation efforts with full appreciation of the fact that public attitude depends primarily on the performance and accomplishments of the fraternities in their day-to-day activities; the consideration of ways and means of extending and improving chapter participation in the various forms of group discussion; and that recommendations in the chairman's report conference be referred to the Executive Committee for consideration and action.

Resolutions were also passed expressing the appreciation of the conference to

Cecil J. Wilkinson, chairman, and his associates of the host committee, and to Chairman Frank H. Meyers, his fellow officers, the Executive Committee, and all standing and special committees for their loyal and efficient work in the year passed.

The program for the 41st annual session had a lively opening in the form of a stag smoker Thursday night. The ballroom took on the character of a night club with professional entertainers providing acts of varied character which seemed to appeal to the large number who filled the numerous tables. In such an atmosphere it was easy to become acquainted with others, the real purpose of the affair.

The joyous spirit which characterized this get-together also prevailed at the formal banquet on Friday evening when 700 men found their places in time to hear Jean Warner sing "Star Spangled Banner" and "O Canada." They took their seats after the invocation by Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop of the Methodist Church. Among the guests were Fred M. Vinson, chief justice of the Supreme Court; Harold H. Burton and Sherman Minton, associate justices of the Supreme Court; Louis A. Johnson and Charles F. Brannan, secretary of defense and secretary of agriculture, respectively.

Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, served as toastmaster, and the banquet speaker was George Maurice Morris, a past president of the American Bar Association, whose subject was "The Fraternities Are Affirmative Agencies in the College Educational Process."

The presentation of awards by Chairman Myers brought recognition to Leroy A. Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity" and to the Cornell Interfraternity Council for its constructive program of activities which advanced the in-

terfraternity cause. The latter award was received by Glenn Ferguson, Psi Upsilon, president of the council. For the first time plaques were given to the three runners-up in the national contest: Ohio State, Penn State, and Iowa. Small replicas of the impressive bronze trophy for first honors were given the schools which had won in former years, Michigan State and M. I. T.

This year each council was rated as to scholastic record, liaison with its educational institution, internal organization, depth of analysis, and community influence, judgment being based upon brochures that had been submitted. Other councils not previously named were ranked as follows: Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Denver, Georgia, Ohio, Michigan State, St. Lawrence, Lehigh, Kansas State, Union, and Baldwin-Wallace.

Musical selections by the Johns Hopkins University Glee Club added to the enjoyment of the banquet program.

Following the banquet came the Interfraternity Ball, honoring the delegates to the Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference. Preceding the banquet was a reception for officers, Executive Committee members, past chairmen of the NIC, NIC delegates and alternates, national officers of member fraternities, educational officers, and their feminine guests. These events, as well as the sightseeing trip arranged for visiting ladies, were provided for out of the hospitality fund contributed by Washington fraternity men. They were in charge of the Host Committee, made up of Washington resident representatives of member fraternities, under the chairmanship of Cecil J. Wilkinson. Mrs. Charles E. Pledger Jr., wife of the chairman of the Ladies Committee, directed the hostesses who welcomed the visiting women.

The following officers were elected for the year 1949-50: Chairman, William J. Barnes, Theta Xi, Stevens Institute '24,

New York City; Vice Chairman, A. Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, Illinois '05, State College, Pennsylvania; Secretary, Charles E. Pledger Jr., Theta Delta Chi, George Washington University '26, Washington, D. C.; Treasurer, Clarence E. Yeager, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kentucky '33, Attleboro, Massachusetts; Educational Adviser, Dean Joseph A. Park, Alpha Tau Omega, Ohio State '20, Columbus, Ohio; Educational Adviser Emeritus, Dean-Emeritus Joseph A. Bursley, Michigan '99, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Others elected to the Executive Committee are as follows: P. M. Harrington Jr., Phi Kappa Tau, R. P. I. '24, New York City; Clifton Phelan, Phi Gamma Delta, Yale '28, New York City; Joseph A. McCusker, Theta Chi, Maine '17, New York City; William Melniker, Pi Lambda Phi, Cornell '16, New York City; John C. Olive, Chi Phi, Lehigh '25, New York City; Elles M. Derby, Lambda Chi Alpha, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute '25, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Robert L. Boyd, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Middlebury '39, New York City; Ralph W. Noreen, Pi Kappa Phi, California '16, New York City.

Brother Brown and Brother Sam Sargeant, Upsilon '25, were the delegates representing Phi Sigma Kappa at the Conference and Regional Director Donald G. Downing and Brother Joseph H. Batt, Lambda '14, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa 1928-30, were alternates.

---

### WISCONSIN PHI SIGS HOLD LUNCHEON

An enthusiastic luncheon meeting of Phi Sigma Kappa alumni residing in Wisconsin was held on Saturday, noon, October 29, at the City Club of Milwaukee. The purpose of this gathering was to discuss the ways and means by which the alumni could assist the actives and pledges of recently reactivated Zeta Deuteron in rebuilding a

strong chapter on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Bill Koehler, secretary of the Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Club at Milwaukee, acted as chairman of the business meeting. Herbert Naujoks, secretary of the Chicago Alumni Club, summarized the events that led to the reactivation of Zeta Deuteron and reviewed the progress made by Phi Sigma Kappa nationally during the past decade.

"Buzz" Wehner, president of Zeta Deuteron Chapter, gave an account of the situation at Madison and discussed the difficulty encountered in locating a suitable chapter house for the actives and pledges. Brother Wehner expressed the hope that the group might obtain a house in time for the opening of the second semester.

An initiation of all eligible pledges is scheduled for the weekend of January 14, 1950. The alumni asked many questions and offered to give whatever assistance was needed to help in building a strong chapter at Madison.

Ben Baker, president of Beta Triton Chapter at Knox College, explained the operation of the chapter house at Galesburg, Illinois, and offered some sound advice on house management problems. He also exhibited the recently published rushing booklet of Beta Triton Chapter.

Before the meeting adjourned, door prizes were awarded. They included six records of Phi Sig songs and a leather wallet contributed by the national headquarters through the courtesy of Earl F. Schoening, National Secretary-Treasurer, four double decks of playing cards and three books on coins donated by Dick Yeo of the Whitman Publishing Company, and a bottle of high-powered liquor — the gift of Harvey A. Wolff. The coin books were written by Brother Yeo, who is a nationally recognized authority on coins.

BUY AN "E" BOND A MONTH



# Western Civilization — Vol. II

by Franklin C. Palm

## A Book Review



By

CHARLES J. ADAMEC, A.B., Ph. D.  
Beta Triton

Bascom Professor of Classics and Former  
Dean of Knox College.

Brother Palm's volume, the second half of a comprehensive work on the history of Western Civilization published by Van Nostrand, is intended to provide a textbook at college level for the study of modern history — the period from 1660 to the present. And the work, a huge task, is most effectively done, giving a startling unity to the record of an era which, under less able treatment, might easily have become a mere compilation of events, facts, and other historical data that could confuse rather than inform.

In his brief preface, Brother Palm sets forth his aims for the book. A careful reading of it indicates that he has achieved them, and, your reviewer hastens to add, that the claims for the work as stated in the preface have, perhaps, been too modest.

The author's style is modern and sprightly and free from the obscurity that is frequently characteristic of the professional *scholar* as contrasted with the professional *writer*.

*Western Civilization, A Political, Social, and Cultural History. Vol. II — Since 1660* by Franklin C. Palm. New York: D. Van Nostrand Company, 1949. \$4.75.

In times when so much is talked about adult education and so little actually done about it, *Western Civilization* could serve as a most useful text for adult self-education in the field of history and international politics about which we Americans (and this includes many of our political leaders) are for the most part deeply ignorant. We can hope to heal the aches and pains of an ailing world only if we understand them and their causes; and, if democracy is to retain its hold upon the imagination of the world, it is essential that our people become better informed about the realities of things instead of being compelled through ignorance to accept statements and interpretations of political leaders whose single claim to leadership is all too often their ability to secure votes.

The book is equipped with splendid apparatus whether for study in class or for home study. The marginal topic headings easily catch the reader's eye. Each chapter contains a carefully selected bibliography for collateral reading. Liberal use is made of maps in full color inserted

(Continued on page 45)

# What Is Culture?

## A Book Review



By

ROBERT C. WHITFORD  
Zeta

Editor, Good Reading List  
Dean of Division of General Studies  
Pratt Institute

For many Americans, *culture* is a term suspect, suggestive of elevated eyebrows and sneering nostrils. But it is an important word, as Irwin Edman has recently pointed out, "a very important word whether used as a summary name for humanistic values or as an anthropological term for the whole complex of human activities in a given society." If possession of culture makes for understanding thereof, T. S. Eliot is just the author to explain culture to the world, for the pessimistic poet of the *Waste Land* exhales an esoteric aura of refinement. This is that Mr. Eliot whose poetry is so allusively attuned for sophisticated readers that Philistines like the present reviewer are never quite certain whether the thoughts are clever, profound, or merely muddled. Eliot's early criticism confronted the rough reader with similar problems. By contrast, his new book, *Notes toward the Definition of Culture*, is clear and straightforward conservatism, pure if not simple.

He endeavors to clear away some of the vague unpleasantness about the word

*culture* by demonstrating that in three independent senses it refers to the individual, a social group of which he is inevitably a member, and society as a whole.

Among the qualities of cultured individuals, he finds urbane good manners, learning, philosophy, and activity in the arts. At the same time he recognizes that a man or woman may have one or two of these qualities without being a person of real culture and may lack one or two and still be cultured. He also perceives within a social group a unity of culture and religion in that either of these two names may be given to "*the whole way of life* of a people, from birth to the grave."

An important step in his explanation of the threefold nature of culture is his apparent demonstration that a society develops its culture in specialized groups. In the course of a few generations the families or clans in which the honored traits are most richly or conspicuously present become the upper classes. If the classless society develops, there will still be leading groups of individuals of superior achievement in arts, science, philosophy, and government, the "elites." Thus he contends that a graded society is necessary for human progress.

---

*Notes towards the Definition of Culture* by T. S. Eliot. Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1949.

Here as elsewhere, Mr. Eliot shows himself to be an eloquent reactionary. He blandly asserts that "a democracy in which everybody had an equal responsibility for everything would be oppressive for the conscientious and licentious for the rest." A Briton by choice, though a native of Missouri, he must be almost as pessimistic now as he was when he wrote "The love song of J. Alfred Prufrock," for in these latter days his adoptive Motherland appears to be moving away from his ideal of "a society so graded as to have several levels of culture, and several levels of authority." While he contends that education "should help to preserve the class and to select the elite" rather than to develop all the latent powers and

faculties of each individual. Britain seems to be making progress toward universal education and away from the magic of the Old School Tie.

As an ex-American who favors class distinctions, Mr. Eliot may be as unpopular in New York as Cassandra was in Troy. But he has some of her inspiration when he contends that education should not become merely an instrument of propaganda for the type of social organization, democratic or otherwise, which the educational bureaucrats happen to advocate. He deserves a mild cheer (which he probably would consider vulgar) for his courageous assertion that the satisfaction of curiosity should be the one avowed purpose of education.

## Zimmerman Gets New Post At Sun Oil

William E. Zimmerman, Lambda (G. Washington) '23 has been named the successor of William D. Mason, director in charge of industrial relations at Sun Oil Company. Mr. Mason will retire December 31, 1949.

Brother Zimmerman joined the Sun Oil Company in 1937 as assistant to the manager of the Marcus Hook refinery. After serving as personnel manager and later as assistant superintendent in charge of personnel at Marcus Hook refinery he was transferred to the general office in Philadelphia in 1944 as assistant manager of the industrial relations department.

Before his association with the Sun Oil Company he served two terms in the Pennsylvania legislature as a representative from Montgomery County.

Appointed a member of the State Veterans' Commission by Governor Edward Martin in 1943, he had served as chairman of the commission since January, 1945.

At present Brother Zimmerman is Recorder of the Court of Honor. He was



WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

a member of the Council 1934-36, serving as Vice-President from Region Two.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA GUEST REGISTER

NAME	ADDRESS	CHAPTER AND CLASS	COLLEGE	DATE
J. W. Goodwin	Marshall Hotel, Chicago	Mu '09	Pennsylvania	May 3, 1949
R. W. M. Graham Jr.	University of Chicago	Xi Deuteron '48	Tennessee	May 9, 1949
Charles J. Alamee	Knox College	Beta Triton Hon.	Knox	May 13, 1949
Leonard J. Grant	New York City	Lambda '50	G. Washington	June 7, 1949
Charles E. Lihen	Barrington, Ill.	Lambda '50	G. Washington	June 9, 1949
Jay E. Quick	Drexel Hill, Pa.	Gamma Triton '52	S. Carolina	June 9, 1949
James H. Ott	Buchanan, Mich.	Gamma Triton '52	S. Carolina	June 9, 1949
John S. Saly	Ithaca, N. Y.	Iota '10	Gettysburg	June 15, 1949
Alex B. Wilson	Chicago, Ill.	Iota '10	S. I. T.	June 16, 1949
Robert B. Abbe	Windham, Conn.	Epsilon Deuteron '48	W. P. I.	June 28, 1949
Robert G. McBride	Yorktown Heights, N. Y.	Phi '50	Swarthmore	July 20, 1949
Todd Matthieson	Winneka, Ill.	Beta Triton '52	Knox	July 28, 1949
Herbert L. Brown	Drexel Hill, Pa.	Phi '16	Swarthmore	August 11, 1949
Ralph J. Watts	Appleton, Wisc.	Alpha '07	Massachusetts	August 12, 1949
George M. Campbell	Chicago, Ill.	Alpha '20	Massachusetts	August 12, 1949
William F. Wood	San Francisco, Calif.	Xi '10	St. Lawrence	August 12, 1949
Bruce C. Bean	Seattle, Wash.	Theta Deuteron '22	Oregon State	August 12, 1949
Paul L. Bonham	Warren, Ind.	Delta Triton '50	Purdue	August 12, 1949
Donald G. Downing	Worcester, Mass.	Epsilon Deuteron '26	W. P. I.	August 15, 1949
Franklin C. Palm	Berkeley, Calif.	Alpha Deuteron Grad.	Illinois	August 15, 1949
Robert B. Nemcschy	Bloomington, Ind.	Rho Deuteron '48	Gettysburg	August 15, 1949
Henry L. Rafter	East Lansing, Mich.	Gamma '52	Cornell	August 17, 1949
J. W. Goodwin	Chicago, Ill.	Mu '09	Pennsylvania	
Joe Dan Murphy	Butte, Mont.	Mu Deuteron '50	Montana	
W. F. Wood	San Francisco, Calif.	Xi '10	St. Lawrence	
E. L. Howell	Houston, Texas	Alpha Deuteron '27	Illinois	September 2, 1949
Don R. Taylor	Perwyn, Ill.	Beta Triton '49	Knox	
Pat Filipiak	Chicago, Ill.			
Howard E. Homan	Chicago, Ill.	Delta Sigma Chi '49	Arizona State	September 6, 1949
Fred C. Melzheimer Jr.	Chicago, Ill.	Beta Triton '51	Knox	September 7, 1949
Anthony C. Economou	Akron, Ohio	Eta Triton '50	Akron	September 8, 1949
Richard R. Bonham	Warren, Ind.	Delta Triton '50	Purdue	September 9, 1949
Paul L. Bonham	Warren, Ind.	Delta Triton '50	Purdue	September 9, 1949
Thomas S. Tsasussis	Hoboken, N. J.	Iota '50	S. I. T.	September 12, 1949
John E. Perry	Ithaca, N. Y.	Kappa '08	Penn. State	

# Oh, Brother!

This is the beginning of a New Year and the time for greetings and good wishes. What if you don't get your January SIGNET until February — that's not going to stop me. . . . The first Phi Sig to whom I want to say "happy New Year" is Ken Diehl. Poor guy, he needs it. Since starting to work for Phi Sigma Kappa bad luck has sort of adopted him. Calamity number one was the theft of his bag containing diamond cuff links and almost all of his clothes. An automobile accident in November smashing his mother's car was the latest catastrophe. Minor troubles, among them missing trains and bad news from the dentist, seemed to plague him relentlessly. May the year 1950 be different, Ken!

The New Year is also a time of reflection for some. A letter from Mark Hanna recalls the old days of the Illini Rhythm Kings. Ted Lassagne at the piano, Bill Schoening with his saxophone and clarinet, Mark Hanna strumming on the banjo, Hilding Johnson and his violin, and Ed Howel tootin' on the tuba formed a combo during their college days that became more than locally famous. Minus Howell, they entertained the passengers on an ocean liner to and from Europe in the summer of 1926. Playing on the excursion steamer, the *City of Benton Harbor*, had become small-time stuff to them — although it wasn't so small-time, either. Benny Goodman used to play on the sister ship, the *City of Michigan City*. From Mark Hanna's letter — "I can still see him coming down the stairs at the Randolph Street docks in knee pants with his sax case." . . . Too bad the old gang has broken up. Not one still has his union card. Bill Schoening kept his the longest of any of them, playing in some of the major bands of the country until 1939. . . . Ted Lassagne, a prominent attorney in San Francisco, hasn't lost the old touch on the ivories. According to Mark Hanna, he got a big hand of applause in a Fresno night spot not so long ago when he obliged the customers with a few numbers. . . . Mark Hanna is now a professor of speech at Fresno State College. He is also an author. Watch for the review of his book, *Public Speaking without Fear and Trembling*, published by Macmillan, in a coming issue of THE SIGNET.

*Pats on the Back Department.* Alpha and Xi Chapters have each "adopted" a war orphan. The brothers send a specified sum monthly to cover such items as food, bedding, and medical care. The cost is about \$200 a year. Xi voted that an extra charge be added to the house bills to take care of the project, while Alpha is planning special dances to raise the money. . . . Upon her husband's death, Mrs. A. Lincoln Hyde gave the Grand Chapter his fraternity pin. Of an old and unusual style, it is a welcome addition to the fraternity archives. . . . Dick Jameson of Eta Triton sent THE SIGNET a drawing which he said was an afterthought — "perhaps you can use it some time" — real casual-like. We can and do use it — his wise old owl now appears regularly. . . . For something special in the way of original chapterettes, turn to Iota Triton's. Bob Spellman is the clever writer. . . . Former presidents William F. Wood and William A. McIntyre are, unofficially, our star reporters. They are responsible for much of the news you read in THE SIGNET.

News . . . did I say something about news? It seems that other publications have trouble too. A recent issue of Xi *Breeze* has an item entitled "For Wives Only." I shall quote. "If you have something of interest for us, call it to your husband's attention. If he doesn't send it in, just fill out the form yourself and mail it to us. Maybe with your aid we can get some more alumni news for your Xi Breeze." I think they might have something there.





By DONN LINDLEY, *Lambda Deuteron '49*

THE Region Six Conclave for 1949 was called to order at 1:00 P.M. Friday, November 11, by Gerald Deery, president of the host chapter, Lambda Deuteron. He welcomed the attending brothers, and requested that the discussions be carried on as informally as possible. He then introduced Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer, and Bill Zimmerman, Field Secretary, representing the national office, and Bruce C. Bean, Regional Director.

Other officials were Advisers Dean Rumberg, Chi Deuteron; Tom Spaulding, Mu Deuteron; and Burt Ludford, Lambda Deuteron. The delegates were Dan Peterson, Chi Deuteron; Don Gordon, Theta Deuteron; Warren Miller, Mu Deuteron; Bill Martin, Psi Deuteron; Chuck Adkinson, Zeta Triton; Mark Justice, Pi Triton; and Donn Lindley, Lambda Deuteron. Bob Reed and Ed East, of Lambda Deuteron, were the conclave's very efficient secretaries. A number of unofficial, but quite welcome delegates were also in attendance.

THE first discussion was begun, following the introductions, by Chi Deuteron on the subject of chapter administration. They commented upon their systems of assistants to the secretary and to the house manager, replacement of officers at the end of each term (except

for the treasurer), and delegation of responsibilities to all members, in the form of committee work. Their house manager then outlined their policy of wholesale buying, which saved them up to 30 cents a pound on meats and from 20 to 25 per cent on staples.

Lambda Deuteron reported they have an assistant house manager and a pledge trainer aside from the regular officers, who attend executive council meetings but have no vote there. Their delegate also warned against an excess of committees, which may create more of a problem than a solution.

A discussion of disciplinary methods followed. The importance of severe discipline, and consequently better conduct, was pointed out as being absolutely essential to those chapters just established, particularly where it is one of the first fraternities on the campus and/or where no chapter house has been obtained.

Mu Deuteron then opened the discussion of expansion. The problems and methods involved were commented upon at length, with Brothers Spaulding and Zimmerman mentioning a number of schools where Phi Sig chapters could conceivably be established. It was pointed out that our weakest area is in the Rocky Mountain section, and that a driving expansion program for the many fine schools in this region would be most

desirable. A motion was then introduced and passed requesting all possible personal contacts at these, or other applicable institutions from all chapters, thus facilitating the work of the expansion committees involved.

Theta Deuteron then introduced the subject of rushing. The attitudes and rules of the individual institutions were discussed, and it was decided that a school-backed, efficient Interfraternity Council was the best factor in general rushing. The possible introduction of deferred rushing programs by some institutions, on the other hand, was established as a condition the fraternity could do well to oppose. Brother Schoening, however, pointed out that preparation, rather than opposition might be the better approach to this problem, as the probability of an institution changing its mind on the subject in face of opposition is very slight. The two main suggestions resulting from the discussion were: 1) establish a friendly, informal atmosphere at rushing gatherings, and 2) have each member responsible for the presence of at least one rushee at the fall rushing period. Brother Schoening also recommended the publication of individual

chapter rushing booklets by each chapter, for use in conjunction with the National's pamphlet. He cited the excellent one put out by the Beta Triton Chapter.

At this time the conclave adjourned to the Lambda Deuteron chapter house for the conclave banquet. A very complete and delicious buffet dinner was served, and was apparently enjoyed by everyone. Two after-dinner speeches were delivered, the first by guest speaker Glen Nygreen, director of student affairs at the University of Washington, who spoke on the advantages and responsibilities of fraternity, and then Brother Schoening talked on "What Does the Fraternity Do For Me . . . and What Do I Do For the Fraternity?" The sessions then adjourned to the "Coral Room," the "Outrigger," the "Sky Terrace," etc., for further . . . ah . . . business!

**S**ATURDAY'S sessions were again opened in the Walker-Ames Room, this time by Lambda Deuteron on the topic of scholarship. Brother Bean reviewed the scholarships awarded by the Foundation, and then the discussions moved to study rules and habits. The "study table," "big brother," and study



REGION SIX CONCLAVE

chairman systems were "hashed over" and their advantages and disadvantages pointed out. The majority of the chapters have about a 2.3 grade point requirement for initiation. Several of them have scholarship cup or plaque awards to help stimulate scholarship.

The next topic, public relations, was introduced by Pi Triton. The first discussions concerned themselves with the advantages and methods of obtaining, and maintaining good alumni relationships. Such devices as chapter publications, collegiate-alumni social functions, an up-to-date alumni list, and a good correspondence system (addressograph plates for example) were all offered as excellent means toward this end. The availability of chapter or geographic alumni lists to all chapters was mentioned as a fine service provided by the National along this line. Joint Founders' Day banquets and similar alumni-participation gatherings, were recommended for chapters within close proximity to one another.

The advantages of novel, well-conducted social functions and projects, of community as well as university nature, were suggested as a means of good public relations, along with efficient publicity contacts with university, local and hometown publications.

The subject of national legislation was opened after lunch, in the chapter room of the host chapter, by Psi Deuteron. The main problems discussed were those of "inactive" collegiate members, of which Brother Schoening assured us the National held no recognition, it being the chapter's responsibility to make good their dues, and of members graduating with unpaid debts. Steps toward suspension were recommended as the final action in each case, all else failing.

The conclave voted unanimously in favor of the new official badge with the higher clasp.

Brother Schoening then discussed the

probable site for the 1950 convention, although the final decision has not yet been made. He followed this with a detailed description of the National's program of services for the chapters and of the expenditures of the National.

THE last session featured a demonstration of the new initiation ritual by the Lambda Deuteron initiation team, with the actual induction of a former Sigma Phi Sigma into our alumni group. The conclave heartily endorsed the new ritual.

The conclave was then concluded by a review, and then a meeting of the resolutions committee, which drew up the following:

1. Resolved that the chapters of this region go on record as being opposed to all forms of deferred rushing.

2. Resolved that the chapters of this region go on record as being in favor of the establishment of Deputy Regional Director appointments, thus promoting better and more visitations, consequently strengthening our bonds with the National as well as other chapters.

3. Resolved that the chapters of the region suggest that all chapters submit to the National, where they can be referred to by any expansion committee, a list of all contacts which any of their members may have at any college or university where colonization of Phi Sigma Kappa chapters lies within the realm of possibility who might give aid along these lines to expansion committees.

The Region Six Conclave was then officially adjourned, and the cooperative, democratic, friendly attitude upon which Phi Sigma Kappa is based once again proved itself as the delegates returned to their chapters with constructive, helpful ideas — ideas to improve the individual chapters and, consequently, the whole national fraternity. We hope that we have helped you all by this method as much as we feel we have helped ourselves.



# Foundation Scholarship Awards

By RALPH J. WATTS, *Scholarship Director*

The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated) is again awarding a scholarship of \$25 to that member of each chapter who during the last academic year had the highest scholastic standing in his chapter, if that chapter rated in the upper half of fraternities at its institution and if its members collectively attained at least a "C" average.

As of December 1, six chapters have submitted the names of their members qualifying for this distinction. Awards have been made to Harold J. Stransky, Lambda Triton; Edwin S. Alling, Iota Triton; Robert D. Wallick, Nu; Dallis K. Perry, Lambda Deuteron; William H. Sperry, Rho Deuteron; John H. Lindholm, Omicron.

Harold Stransky was graduated in June, 1949, and is now teaching and studying for his master's degree at Rhode Island State College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, and Sigma Mu, engineering honor society. He was a charter member of his chapter, which was inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa in 1947.

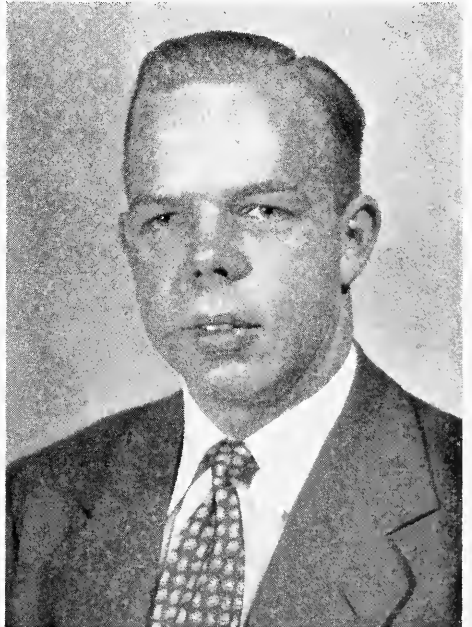
This is the second year Brother Perry has been awarded the Foundation scholarship. An administrative officer of the University of Washington writes: "The fine work which is being done by Bruce Bean for Phi Sigma Kappa in this area is being reflected in the achievement of this chapter. To him goes a very great share of the credit for this development."

William Sperry won this distinction while in his junior year. He is a member of numerous undergraduate scholastic societies, he participates in intramural sports, and has been an active leader in managing the affairs of his chapter.

John Lindholm attained the highest scholarship rating of any member of his



DALLIS K. PERRY



JOHN H. LINDHOLM



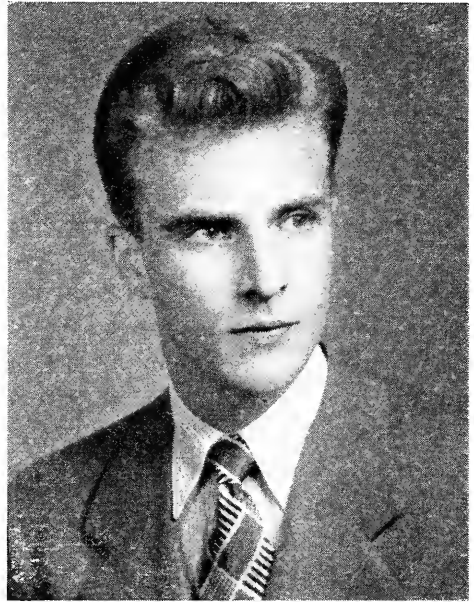
WILLIAM H. SPERRY



ROBERT D. WALLICK

chapter while in his sophomore year. He is a leader in his chapter, participates in intramural sports, and is active in student affairs. He is press agent for the "Tech Show 1950."

Of the chapters reported upon, those at Rhode Island State, Lehigh, Univer-



EDWIN S. ALLING

sity of Washington, and Gettysburg had members qualifying for the scholarship awards made a year ago.

---

### PHYSICIANS HONOR DR. JOHNSON

Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '31, pathologist at the Annie M. Warner hospital, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, has been signally honored by being elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians by the latter's board of regents.

He will be formally inducted at the convocation of the annual session of the college April 19, 1950, at Boston, Massachusetts.



### SCHOLARSHIP: 1948 - 1949

Reports of the scholarship rating for the academic year 1948-1949 have been received from 44 of our chapters.

Of these, only 19, or 43 per cent, ranked above the average of the fraternities at their institutions. Twenty-five, or 57 per cent, fell below the average of their associates.

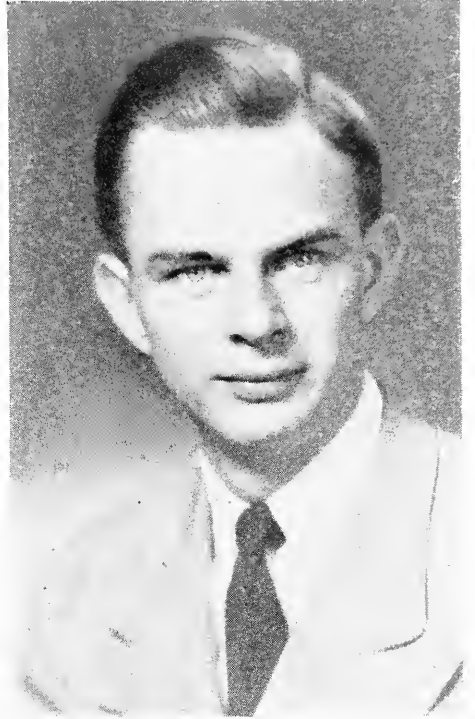
Chapters making the most notable records were those at Union and at St. Lawrence, which ranked first at their respective universities. Our chapters at the University of Maryland, Gettysburg, and the University of Akron rated second in the second semester.

Not so creditable were the standings of three chapters which stood at the bottom of the lists.

A better record should be achieved this year; and it will be if the officers and adviser of each chapter will regard high scholarship attainment as one of the most important goals of the year. R. J. W.

---

**U. S. Savings Bonds holders realize that they are shareholders in the greatest enterprise on earth — the U.S.A.**



PAUL BONHAM

Recipient of the 1947-1948 Foundation scholarship award to Delta Triton

---

### WESTERN CIVILIZATION

(Continued from page 35)

at points where they are readily available for consultation. Moreover, the book abounds in good illustrations that lend it much interest. These include reproductions of works of art, photography, and caricature. And every educator knows the value of *good* pictorial material in a textbook. There are ideas that may be more successfully presented in a carefully selected cartoon than in pages of text. Finally, the volume has a good index to enhance its usefulness.

Your reviewer cannot recommend this work highly enough to all brother Phi Sigs who would review and continue their education in a highly important field.

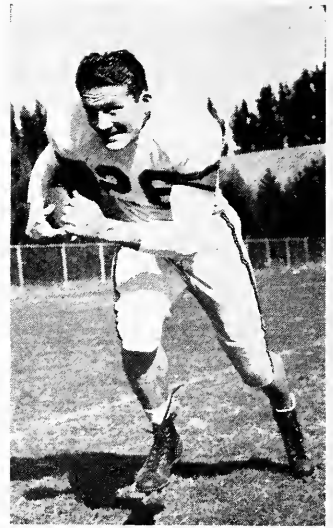
1949

ALL-PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
FOOTBALL TEAM

Φ Σ Κ



*Quarterback*  
TOM STEWART  
Alpha Deuteron — Illinois



*Captain and Right Halfback*  
DON MAST  
Theta Deuteron — Oregon State



*Right End*  
HAL GRIFFIN  
Kappa Triton — Fresno State

*Right Tackle*  
WILLIAM DITTMAR  
Nu — Lehigh

*Right Guard*  
LYNN LYNCH  
Alpha Deuteron — Illinois



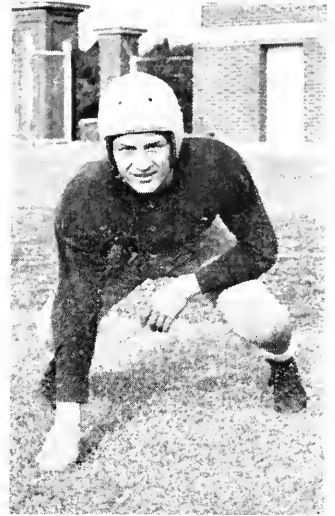
# ΦΣΚ



*Fullback*  
**FRANK GIFFORD**  
Omega Deuteron — S. California



*Center*  
**DALE WALKER**  
Theta Deuteron — Oregon State



*Left Halfback*  
**DWIGHT SPEAKER**  
Rho Deuteron — Gettysburg

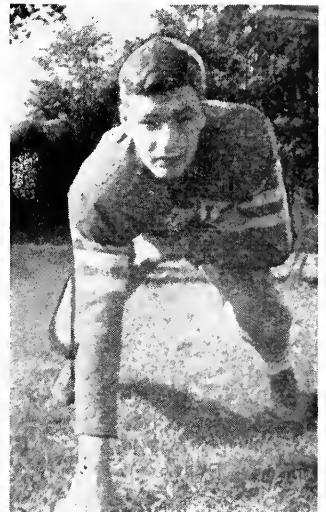


*Left-Guard*  
**WILL WOLLMAN**  
Beta Triton — Knox

*Left Tackle*  
**CHUCK ULRICH**  
Alpha Deuteron — Illinois



*Left End*  
**PHIL ROTH**  
Alpha — Massachusetts



# Kappa Triton's Other Football Stars



TED AYRES (left) Fresno State's defensive left halfback. Ted weighs 175 pounds, is 5 feet 9 inches, a senior and is a hard tackler and excellent pass defender.

TOM ANEY (center) weighs 175 pounds, is 5 feet 11 inches and a senior. He is Fresno State's defensive quarterback also, however, sharing offensive duties with Brother Montgomery. He was chosen "Bull Dog of the Week" for the Hell Cat game. Like Montgomery he has earned his third varsity letter. He is second only to Monty in passing.

BILL MONTGOMERY (right), a senior, is 6 feet and weighs 190 pounds. He is Fresno State's star quarterback. He has earned his third varsity letter. He is an outstanding passer, leading the nation in passing among the small colleges. Although he had poor support in this department this year he threw five touchdown passes.



## Delta's Gridiron Stars



### PHI SIGS ESPECIALLY ACTIVE ON 1949 GRIDIRON

More Phi Sigs played varsity football during the 1949 season than have done so in any season of recent years.

In addition to the Phi Sig stars chosen for the 1949 All Phi Sigma Kappa football team and those other stars of Delta, Kappa Triton, and Omicron Triton Chapters referred to on the pages of this issue of THE SIGNET, there have been such others as Al Speak and Bud Knight of Alpha who played center and right end respectively for the University of Massachusetts. Then there are Auggie Marra, John Miskits, Rich Osorio, and Joe Hibbs of Omega who play left guard, left tackle, left end, and left half respectively on one or the other squads of the University of California. John Miksits is a first string tackle on the University of California Ramblers (junior varsity). He has also played as a substitute in the varsity games.

Dick Stevenson and Bob Ryłowicz, Alpha Deuteron, are substitute left end and right end respectively on the University of Illinois varsity.

Bernie Ebersole, Frank Beauchner, Paul Giovangrossi, and Thurlow West of Pi Chapter played left end, center, right tackle, and left half respectively for Franklin and Marshall.

Brothers Jim Cross and Don Berndt gave good accounts of themselves as left guard and right guard respectively for Lehigh.

Except for one position Nu Triton has a complete football team. Someone

must have been shortsighted in overlooking the position of left tackle. The Nu Triton line-up, all positions playing outstanding football for Hartwick, is as follows: Morrie Axenfeld, left end; Steve Cembrinski, left guard; Fran Cardillo, center; Ray Bullis, right guard; Dick Beardsley, right tackle; Sam Falmucci, right end; Bob Foote, quarterback; Roger Bauman, left half; Mark Ruocco, right half, and Fred Santangelo, fullback.

### OMICRON TRITON BROTHERS PLAY BIG FACTOR IN CALIFORNIA AGGIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Milan Soso, Jerry Witt, Fritz Strain, and Charles Stanley contributed greatly to the undefeated season in conference play of the California Aggies who won the Far Western Conference championship. Their losses, all non-conference games, were due mostly to injuries. The Aggies defeated Stanford Braves, Southern Oregon College, Chico State College, Humboldt State College, and San Francisco State College.

Milan Soso, who played his third year of varsity football, was outstanding in defensive line playing.

Jerry Witt is an end who is hard to beat on any team. He played right end.

Fritz Strain, a sophomore, has made two varsity letters. He played center on the offense and right half on the defense.

Charles Stanley is also a sophomore with two varsity letters. He is an outstanding line backer.

WALTER (SLEEPY) GLENN, Delta (W. Virginia) '51, (left) is one of the most promising young halfbacks on the varsity this fall. This is "Sleepy's" first season on the varsity squad and he showed great potential talent in his performance on the gridiron. Young Walt played in every game this year alternating between defensive and offensive play. "Sleepy's" talents on the high school field were displayed for Charlestown High School in Charlestown, West Virginia. From this school he was also selected to participate in the annual North-South West Virginia football game.

◀ GEORGE HOTT, Delta '51 (right) played his first season this year on the varsity at right halfback opposite "Sleepy." George is a strapping young man standing 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing in at 190 pounds. George played an outstanding game against Quantico Marines when he raced 70 yards for a touchdown on a punt return and caught a pass that was good for 60 yards and another touchdown. George's high school playing days were at Moorefield High School in Moorefield, West Virginia. George also played in the North-South game.

# National Headquarters Open House

Brother J. W. Goodwin, Mu '09 was the first guest to sign the register at our Open House held December 22. More than 100 people attended, 93 of whom registered.

Brothers from the following chapters were present: Alpha (Massachusetts), Gamma (Cornell), Lambda (G. Washington), Mu (Pennsylvania), Xi (St. Lawrence), Upsilon (Brown), Alpha Deuteron (Illinois), Eta Deuteron (Minnesota), Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State), Delta Deuteron (Michigan), Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin), Mu Deuteron (Montana), Nu Deuteron (Stanford), Pi Deuteron (Ohio State), Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg), Sigma Deuteron (Nebraska), Tau Deuteron (Carnegie), Beta Triton (Knox), Zeta Triton (Montana State), Chi Triton (Arizona State) — 20 chapters in all.

Representatives of the following other fraternities were present: Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, and Psi Omega. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority was also represented.

The span of years covered was also an interesting factor. There was Brother James W. Kellogg of Alpha, class of '00 and Richard Dashner of Beta Triton, class of '53. The span of the chapter roll was the maximum, for it went from Alpha to Chi Triton.

There was a reunion for two founders of Alpha Deuteron Chapter, both of the class of '10 — Walter E. Kunz from Albuquerque, New Mexico and Paul Proehl from Woodland Hills, California. Other Illinois old-timers included John D. (Tubby) Jacobson, class of '13 and Peirce Vandercook, class of '14. It was nice to have Keith (Mrs. Vandercook) accompany Pete.

Everyone was glad to see Harry Roelke of Upsilon, 1911. Then there was Jack Stone of Xi Chapter, whose class is '12, and Ralph Snyder of Delta Deuteron Chapter, whose class is '14. Brother George Campbell, Alpha '20, vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was present, as was Julian Bentley, Beta Triton '30, author of *THE SIGNER'S Bentley's Galley*. Regional Director Collins, Gamma Deuteron '17 and Mrs. Collins

(Continued on page 53)

From top to bottom and left to right: J. W. Goodwin registers first; George Tatoes, Leif Olsen and Dick Fox, our architect neighbors, being served by Betty Resch, also our neighbor; Bob Reed, Beta Triton '50, Julian Bentley, "Tubby" Jacobson; Bill Carlson, Phi Kappa Sigma, Harold Flodin, Alpha Deuteron '15, Mrs. Collins, Jack Stone, Miss Mamula; Morrie Hughes, Delta Deuteron '29, Bill Zimmerman, D. R. Collins, Miss Levendis.





# Watts Appointed Vice-President of Lawrence College

When Ralph J. Watts retires from the position of business manager of Lawrence College in June, he will assume the office of vice-president in charge of expansion. This is a new post created by the college board of trustees, and the appointment is for one year.

In his new position, Brother Watts will devote his full time to the formulation of long-range development plans for the college.

In requesting the appointment, President Nathan M. Pusey spoke highly of Brother Watts. "He perhaps more than any other one person during the past quarter century has given Lawrence continuity, skillful guidance, and steadfastness of purpose," were his words of commendation.

During his 23 years at Lawrence College, he was instrumental in the building of the Alexander Gymnasium, the Whiting Field House, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, the five houses of the fraternity quadrangle, the recent complete renovation of Stephenson Hall of Science, and the building presently under construction, the Worcester Fine Arts Center.

After graduating from Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts) in 1907, Brother Watts taught at Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut; in 1908 he returned to his alma mater as secretary to the president. He was appointed to the newly created position of secretary of the college in 1914.

His career at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin began in 1926, when he accepted the position of business manager.

Brother Watts has been a national officer of Phi Sigma Kappa for 25 years.

Appointed Secretary-Treasurer in 1923, he served until his resignation in 1938. From 1938 to 1940 he was a member of



RALPH J. WATTS

the Court of Honor, and since 1940 has served as Director at Large. As Historian, he is now working on a new History of Phi Sigma Kappa.

---

## SULLIVAN HONORED BY ARCHITECTS

Francis P. Sullivan, Lambda (G. Washington) '10, received a silver-mounted gavel from the American Institute of Architects at the meeting of the Washington Metropolitan chapter on December 15, 1949. The gavel was presented to him as a souvenir of his service as president of the Washington, D. C. chapter in 1933.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**



Bill Wollman receiving Hunter Trophy

# Hunter Trophy Awarded To Wollman

The 1949 recipient of the Hunter trophy was Wilfred Otto Wollman, Beta Triton '50. The Hunter trophy is a memorial cup awarded yearly to the senior athlete at Knox College who received at least two letters in his junior year and who maintained the highest grade index during that period.

Bill, a member of Beta Triton since the spring of 1947, has been a mainstay on the track and football squads for the past three years. Bill has played three years of varsity football at the tackle position and climaxed his gridiron career this year by being given honorable mention on the Midwest Conference team. Specializing in the defensive tackle position, Wollman's 6-foot-2-inch frame carrying 225 pounds placed a bulkhead in the Siwash line.

In track, Wollman made up a one-man weight department, throwing the shot put, discus, and javelin. For the past two years he has taken first place in the Midwest Conference in both the discus and the javelin. Last year, against Augustana, Wollman set the new school record in the javelin, when he hurled the "spear" 201 feet and 11 inches. This season Coach "Gabby" Boynton is expecting Wollman to better his mark in all three weight divisions, and it is likely that Wollman will compete in several of the big meets.

Bill was born and reared in Erie, Pennsylvania, one of five children. He attended Erie Tech, and it wasn't until his senior year that he was able to garner a football letter. After graduation from high school in June of 1943, Will spent three years in the Navy as a quartermaster in the submarine service. Here, a buddy first acquainted him with Knox College. After his discharge, he spent some time at Findley College in Ohio, but entered Knox in 1947.

"Wee Willie" is majoring in education and history and hopes to combine these two with some coaching when he finishes college in June. He also plans to marry a red-haired beauty from Chicago, Miss Adele McKey, a Delta Zeta from Knox upon graduation.

---

## D. R. COLLINS AND WIFE IN ACCIDENT

D. R. Collins, Director of Region Four, and his wife were injured in an automobile accident on New Year's Eve. They were passengers in a friend's car on their way to dinner early in the evening when the accident occurred.

Both Brother and Mrs. Collins were taken to the Evanston (Illinois) Hospital. Mrs. Collins suffered six fractured ribs. Brother Collins' injuries were four fractured ribs. He is now convalescing at home.

# Beta Chapter Wins Dunham Cup Again

For the second successive year since the Deac Dunham Cup has been in competition in the postwar period, Beta Chapter has won it with an average 19.7 per cent higher than the all-fraternity average of Union College. Lambda Triton Chapter is runner-up — it was in second place the previous year also.

Last year four chapters had averages above the all-fraternity average of their respective colleges, while this year six chapters bettered such an average. While this record is encouraging, the goal is to have all 12 chapters in Region One with a plus percentage for 1949-50.

R a n k		Chapter	College	Percentage
48-49	47-48			
1.	1.	Beta	Union	+ 19.7
2.	2.	Lambda Triton	R. I. State	+ 5.4
3.	4.	Iota Triton	U. of Conn.	+ 5.0
4.	3.	Xi	St. Lawrence	+ 3.4
5.	10.	Omicron	M. I. T.	+ 1.2
6.	9.	Chi	Williams	+ 0.1
7.	5.	Epsilon Deuteron	W. P. I.	— 1.0
7.	6.	Tau	Dartmouth	— 1.0
9.	7.	Alpha Triton	Wesleyan	— 1.1
10.	7.	Alpha	U. of Mass.	— 1.2
11.	—	Mu Triton	Boston U.	— 5.8
12.	—	Nu Triton	Hartwick	data unavailable

## NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 50)

were present. Our party was also international in that included among our guests was Maria G. Fantacci of Florence, Italy.

J. Russell Easton, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Merrill E. Prichard, editor of the *Magazine of Sigma Chi* were among our guests. Politics, business, and other clubs were represented at our party in the persons respectively of Aldermen Roy E. Olin and Nicholas J. Bohling, Clara D. Schafer, superintendent of the South Chicago Community Hospital, and her administrative assistants, George Lawrence and Eugene Telleston, and Jack Kiely, president of the South Shore Country Club.

Our party received excellent press coverage, accounts of it appearing in five of Chicago's daily newspapers.

The offices never looked lovelier. The young ladies of our staff decorated our suite with appropriate Christmas decorations, including a small Christmas tree in the reception room and a larger one in Brother Schoening's office. Mrs. Schoening sent a large poinsettia plant for the occasion. A bountiful supply of eggnog and cookies was enjoyed by all guests.

We believe the best evidence of the success of our party is in the fact that although the announced time for the Open House was from twelve until six, it was eight o'clock before the last of our callers left, and we heard frequently, "Why don't we do this more often?"

# Chapter Invisible

## ROBERT LAMAR WILLIAMSON

Phi Sigma Kappa mourns the death of Robert L. (Molly) Williamson, Kappa Deuteron (Georgia) '27, famous athlete. Molly was born in Griffin, Georgia, but later moved to Atlanta, where he attended Tech High, University School for Boys, and Georgia Tech. While at Tech, he was a very active member of the local chapter and a tackle on the football teams of 1923 and 1924.

Brother Williamson was interested in tennis throughout his entire life. He was serving his second term as president of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, and was a member of the nominating committee of the National Tennis Association. Besides being a well-known Atlanta tennis official and promoter, he won considerable fame as an active player. Recently he won the Florida East Coast veterans' singles and doubles tournament titles.

Since his graduation from Tech he had been in business here. At the time of his death, Brother Williamson was vice-president of the F. Graham Williams Company.

Besides being an active and an ever-dependable member of Tech's alumni chapter, Molly was a Lion, a Shriner, and a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church.

He died of a sudden heart attack in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he had gone on a business trip. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Turpin; his mother, Mrs. Robert Hill Williamson; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. McElveen and Mrs. Lamar Williamson; and a brother, E. J. Williamson.

Brother Williamson's integrity, pleasing personality, and fraternal spirit will be missed by all Phi Sigs who had occasion to know him.

## STANFORD TRUMAN FERRY

Sanford Truman Ferry, Omega (California) '23, died of coronary occlusion at his residence in Salt Lake City at the age of 51.

He was the son of William Montague Ferry Sr., former mayor of Salt Lake City and vice-president and general manager of Silver King Coalition Mining Company, Park City. His twin brother, William Montague Ferry Jr., also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and very active in fraternity work, died October 2, 1948.

Brother Ferry was a member of the University Club, the First Congregational Church, and was prominently affiliated with the Republican Party.

Surviving him are his mother, his wife, Irene, and his son, Arnold, all of Salt Lake City.

---

## HARRY E. STOELTZING

Harry E. Stoeltzing, Kappa (Penn State) '03 died November 16, 1949 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin F. Kay, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, after a long illness.

He had recently retired as division engineer of the board of transportation of New York City, and upon his retirement became associated as a consulting engineer with Burns and Roxe of New York. He was 70 years of age.

After serving for many years as superintendent of power at the Williamsburg plant of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, he became superintendent of power for the board of transportation when the city subway system was unified. Later he was promoted to division engineer.

Brother Stoeltzing was chairman of the advancement committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Queens County, and

was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Jamaica.

Surviving him are his wife, Margaret Jane; his daughter, Mrs. Calvin F. Kay; a son, Richard E. (Kappa '32); and two brothers, William A. (Kappa '19) and Roy L. (Kappa '13).

---

### EDGAR KLINEFELTER MARKLEY

Edgar Klinefelter Markley, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '28 died suddenly November 28, 1949, of a coronary thrombosis while hunting deer.

Brother Markley was a prominent attorney. He was a member of the Gettysburg law firm of Keith, Bigham and Markley, and was president of the Adams County Bar Association.

After being graduated from Gettysburg College, he attended the University of Pennsylvania law school during the next year, and then transferred to Dickinson Law School where he received his LL.B. degree in 1932.

Brother Markley was inducted into service April 15, 1941, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Provost Marshal's Division in January, 1943. He was then transferred to and promoted to captain in the Judge Advocate General's Department, and also served on the staff of the Undersecretary of War. He was also assigned to the University of Michigan for a course in military law.

He married the former Miss Priscilla Thomas of Pittsburgh on October 3, 1942. Mrs. Markley at that time was serving in a secretarial capacity for the British Purchasing Commission in Washington, D. C. while Brother Markley was stationed in Washington.

The deceased was a member of Lodge No. 336, Free and Accepted Masons; Lodge No. 1045, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which he was a past Exalted Ruler; Gettysburg Rotary Club; Albert J. Lentz Post, The American Legion; Gettysburg Post of

AMVETS; the American Bar Association; and the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

He was also director of the Gettysburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company, solicitor for the Adams County Institution District since its establishment, and was solicitor for the poor board which preceded it. He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Edgar T., 6, and Susan, 2.

---

### JAMES S. MURRAY

James S. Murray, Eta (Maryland) '94, died November 19, 1949 at his home in Baltimore after an illness of three years. He was a charter member of Eta Chapter.

Brother Murray retired in 1945 after more than 50 years of service with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He had been a vice-president since 1936. For many years he was the assistant to Daniel Willard, president of the railroad, and also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa (Alpha '82).

Brother Murray was a native of Baltimore, the son of John Rollen and Mary Griffen Murray. He was educated at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University. In 1901 he married Martha Pryor List.

He was fond of tennis, golf, books, music (he played both the flute and the violin), and pictures of ships. His friends describe him as a quiet, self-contained man, with a knowledge of human nature as well as railroads. He had the capacity for making warm friendships, and could quickly distinguish the insincere from the genuine.

He was a member of the American and Maryland Bar Associations, the Episcopal Pro-Cathedral, and the Maryland Club.

Surviving him are his widow, a son, Dr. James S. Murray Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Russell Fortune Jr.

### HENRY FAY BALDWIN

Henry Fay Baldwin, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '03, died in Woburn, Massachusetts, November 20, 1949, from the effects of an operation.

Brother Baldwin was connected with Grayton and Knight Manufacturing Company for many years. Later, he owned and managed the B. G. Luther Company of Worcester, manufacturing wood-working tools. For the past 20 years he was employed as a production manager at the Massachusetts Gear and Tool Company in Woburn, Massachusetts. He was a long-time member of the Kiwanis Club and took an active part in civic and church affairs.

Fay, as he was universally known, was one of the original founders of the old Theta Chi local which became Epsilon Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1915. His keen and loyal interest in the Worcester chapter has been unflinching over a period of 47 years. He has held every high office in the chapter alumni corporation and served as Chapter Adviser until a breakdown in health forced him to relinquish this office in 1923. His spirit of loyalty and his interest in the Worcester Chapter were an inspiration which many of its members will not soon forget.

### WILLIAM A. HINCKLEY

William A. Hinckley, Beta Triton (Knox) '37 passed away November 21, 1949 at St. Mary's Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois as the result of a ruptured appendix. He had been hospitalized six days previous to his death.

Brother Hinckley was born in Galesburg, Illinois, June 26, 1915. He attended Galesburg High School, from which he graduated in 1933, and received his B. A. degree from Knox in 1938. As a member of Beta Triton Chapter he served one year as chapter president.

Brother Hinckley was very active in the Knox County Farm Bureau. He

was secretary of that organization for six years. Since his father's death a few years ago he had operated his father's farm a mile northeast of Galesburg.

He married Patricia Loffredo in St. Louis, January 7, 1942. Surviving him are his mother, his wife, and four sons, William, James, Richard, and Robert, and his brother, Charles E. Hinckley, Beta Triton '34, of Davenport, Iowa.

### JOHN CRAIG HUFF

John Craig Huff, Mu (Pennsylvania) '07 died December 7, 1949 in the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia after a short illness. Funeral services were held in Trinity Memorial Church, Saturday morning, December 10.

He was a lumber dealer in Philadelphia, as had been his family for five generations back. He was a member of the Union League and the Merion Cricket Club, and at one time was commodore of the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club.

His wife, the former Rachel Turner, died in 1943. He is survived by a son, John Craig Huff Jr. of Hopedale, Massachusetts, a sister, Miss Emily deGalley Huff of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren.

#### IT'S TAX-FREE!

Your contributions to

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

are deductible in arriving at your taxable net income. Likewise bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

are deductible in arriving at the value of your net estate for estate tax purposes. Plan your 1950 contributions NOW. Include

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

in your will.



# Chapter Hymeneal

## LEONARD-PEARSON

Robert Pearson, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '49, was married to Miss Carmen Leonard on October 1, 1949. The lovely candlelight ceremony took place in the First Methodist Church in Dixon, Illinois, where the bride's parents make their home.

A reception took place immediately following the ceremony at the Community Hall in Dixon. The entire Alpha Deuteron active chapter was among the invited guests.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1949, majored in psychology. Mrs. Pearson is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Brother and Mrs. Pearson are now making their home in Moline, Illinois, where Bob is employed as service engineer for the Bell Telephone Company. Their address is 1311 19th Avenue, Moline, Illinois.

## GRIFFITHS-HAUGEN

Dwight Haugen, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '50 was married this summer to June Griffiths of Portland, Oregon. The wedding was held in Portland and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Dwight is now living in Corvallis, Oregon, where he is a student at Oregon State College.

## RUSSELL-CARTER

Michael C. Carter, Chi (Williams) '50, and Miss Lillian Russell were married last August in Dublin, New Hampshire.

Walter E. Lehmann, Chi '48, served as best man to the groom, and Richard Grey, Chi '47, ushered. The ceremony was attended by many of the brothers.

## PENDLETON-BALL

Whit Bal, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '50 was married this summer to Jane Pendleton, Gamma Phi Beta. The



MR. AND MRS WHITNEY BALL

wedding was held at the bride's home in New Westminster, British Columbia.

Brother Ball will graduate from Oregon State College next spring.

## WHITE-STOUFER

Surprise wedding of the summer was that of Robert Stoufer, Omicron Triton (Davis) '50, Chico, California to Miss Betty Jane White, also of Chico, on September 2. Bob continues at Davis with Mrs. Stoufer teaching elementary school in Sacramento.

## RUSSELL-BREED

Miss Rebecca Jane Russell, daughter of Dr. Merle Russell, Erie, Pennsylvania, became the bride of Allen Breed, Epsi-

lon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '48 on October 15, 1949. The marriage took place in the Cathedral of St. Paul in Erie at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward E. Crompton Jr., and John



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN BREED

Hossack, Epsilon Deuteron '46, was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride for members of the immediate families. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in New England.

The former Miss Russell was graduated from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where she became a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The newlyweds are now residing at Moorheadville, Road, R. D. No. 4, North East, Pennsylvania.

#### ACKERLY-VOSBURG

Keith Vosburg, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '49 and Miss Myra Ackerly were mar-

ried in Valhalla, New York on October 22, 1949.

#### TYSON-AURAND

Miss Elinor Ann Tyson of Oley, Berks County, Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Charles W. Aurand, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '44, Sunbury, Pennsylvania, were united in marriage Saturday morning, October 8, 1949, at 11 o'clock, in the Church of the Abiding Presence at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Tyson, father of the bride, and the Rev. Dr. C. G. Aurand, Wheeling, West Virginia, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. John M. Aurand, Rho Deuteron '46, brother of the bridegroom.

Ferns and palms decorated the church for the ceremony. An organ prelude including "Sonatina," by Mendelssohn, "In Thee Is Gladness," by Bach, and "Prelude," by Guilment, was played by the seminary organist, Robert S. Clippingier, prior to the ceremony. Miss Maude E. Aurand, a student at Gettysburg College, and sister of the bridegroom, sang "The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden," Bartlett; "Draw Near to Me," Bach; and "O Perfect Love," Barnby. The processional was "Processional in D," by Rossini and the recessional was "Recessional March," by Guilment.

Given in marriage by her brother, the Rev. Dean E. Tyson, of Detroit, the bride wore a brocaded satin gown. She wore a double strand of pearls and carried a Lutheran prayer book covered with a spray of white roses. The pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Jack Smith of Philadelphia, matron of honor, Miss Shirley Mason, Philadelphia, and Miss Harriet Spangler, of New York City, bridesmaids.

Best man was the Rev. Frank W. Klos Jr., Martinsburg, West Virginia, Rho



Deuteron '46, a step-brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were the Rev. Roy A. Gutshall, Espy; the Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, New Bloomfield; the Rev. Franklin L. Keller, Rho Deuteron '45, Baltimore, Maryland; and the Rev. C. Arthur Neal, Rho Deuteron '46, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Graeffenburg Inn, near Caledonia, Pennsylvania. Immediately after the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside at the parsonage in Sunbury.

The bride is a graduate of Lebanon High School, class of 1946. She graduated from the Lutheran Deaconess Training School, Baltimore, in 1948, and attended Lenoir Rhyne College of Hickory, North Carolina, in 1948 and 1949. She has been employed by the J. L. Hudson department store in Detroit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wheeling (West Virginia) High School, class of 1940, a graduate of Gettysburg College, 1944, with a B.A. degree, and graduate of Gettysburg Seminary in 1948 with a B.D. degree. While at college he was managing editor of *The Gettysburgian* and student manager of the a cappella choir.

He was acting pastor of Memorial Lutheran Church, St. Augustine, Florida, in 1946, assistant pastor and minister of music at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, Hanover, Pennsylvania, from 1946 to May of this year, and at present of Grace Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

#### SMITH-THOMPSON

Larry Thompson, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '50 was married this fall to Patty Smith, Delta Gamma.

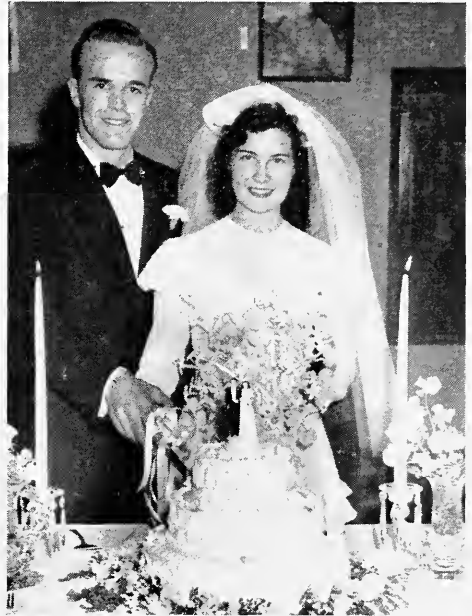
Larry is a senior in the school of civil engineering at Oregon State College.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

#### FURLONG-POFF

Eugene R. Poff, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '52, married Dolores Furlong of Tillamook, Oregon, on August 14, 1949.

Gene is a sophomore in the school of



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE POFF

electrical engineering at Oregon State College, and is living in Corvallis now.

#### KETTLER-BROOM

Howard Broom, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '50, and Miss Lenora Kettler, were married in an impressive morning ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, East St. Louis, Illinois, on November 5, 1949. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the YWCA in East St. Louis. The active chapter of Alpha Deuteron was invited to both wedding and reception.

Brother Broom will be graduated in June of 1950. While he is finishing his education, he and Mrs. Broom are making their home here in Champaign. He is a commerce major.

# Babygrams

An 8 pound 7 ounce boy was born to Brother and Mrs. Vince Rainier, Pi Triton (E. Washington) '50. The future Phi Sig is labeled Vincent Guy Jr.

\* \* \* \*

Gamma Triton wishes to extend congratulations to Brother and Mrs. Dex Goodwin, Gamma Triton (S. Carolina) '45 upon the arrival of a baby daughter, Pamela.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Herrmann, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '41, announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Ann, on August 11, 1949. Constance Ann weighed 6 pounds, ½ ounce at birth. The Herrmanns live at One Shadwich Road, Windermere, Charleston, South Carolina.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Lynn Lynch, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '51, have announced the birth of a son, Dennis Patrick, on November 3, 1949. Dennis weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces at birth and will soon be ready to follow in his father's footsteps as first-string right guard for the Fighting Illini. The Lynchs have one other son, Steve, aged 2 years.

\* \* \* \*

A son was born on October 21, 1949, to Brother and Mrs. Art Busboom, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '47, of Gifford, Illinois. They have named their son Mark Allen.

\* \* \* \*

On October 26, 1949, Donna Jane Omohundro, weighing 7 pounds, increased the size of the family of Brother and Mrs. Don Omohundro, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '46, to three. The Omohundros live in St. Louis, Missouri.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Fran Perry, Lambda Triton (R. I. State) '49, announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Elizabeth.

To Sybil and Charles Beaumont, Eta (Maryland) '42, a boy named Charles Greenleaf Beaumont was born November 20, 1949. He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

\* \* \* \*

Nancy Kathleen English, all 4 pounds and 14 ounces of her, was born on September 22, 1949. She is the daughter of Brother and Mrs. Jim English, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '51.

\* \* \* \*

Dianne Louise Robison, weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces, was born December 1, 1949. She is the daughter of Charles Robison, Beta Triton (Knox) '34, and his wife Katherine.

\* \* \* \*

Sharon Lee Woolson, 5-pound-14½-ounce daughter of Brother and Mrs. Richard C. Woolson, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '50, made her debut on December 4, 1949 at the Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Pennsylvania.

Brother Woolson is a graduate student of psychology at Pennsylvania State College. He and his family reside in Pleasant Gap, Pennsylvania.

\* \* \* \*

A son, Patrick Joseph Sharkey, was born to Brother and Mrs. Leo Sharkey, Lambda Deuteron (Washington) '49 on November 19, 1949 in the Kadlec Hospital in Richland, Washington. The baby weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

---

**Dr. George E. Moore**, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '14 is listed in *Biographical Encyclopedia of the World* for original and recognized work in the field of radiology and fracture surgery.

---

The sketch on the opposite page introducing the Chapterette Section symbolizes our fraternity as one unit. It is the work of William F. Gotwald, Rho Deuteron '50.

ABΓ  
Λ K H Δ Z I  
N O T Φ X  
B Δ Δ Ω Λ Z  
K θ Λ

H E M N Ξ

O Π P

X Φ

Ψ Ω A B Γ

Δ E Π P

Z H I O

Θ N Σ

I M T

K Λ

U Φ X

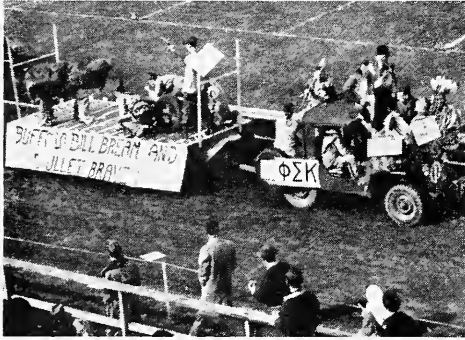
Ξ P

# CHAPTERETTES

## RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By CAREY A. MOORE

If one would peep into our chapter house here, one would think the place had been struck by an atomic bomb. It's worse than that. We've just finished our mid-term exams, and are lugging our few belongings out of the house so that we can go home equipped as the typical Joe College for the Thanksgiving holiday. No sooner will we get back



Rho Deuteron wins trophy in Gettysburg's first annual IFC Float Competition. Phi Sig's entry was based on the successful Bison hunt of "Buffalo Bill" Bream and his three tribal allies, "Chiefs" Yovicsin, Shainline, and Cole.

than we will have to prepare for the Christmas house parties on December 9 and 10.

It's been rumored that Jack Frost himself and some of his elfish helpers will be found on the inside and the outside of our house during the Christmas house parties. It may be just a rumor, but we sure would like to have such a man. Who knows — he might even get us the trophy for decorations. Oh, well, time will tell.

Speaking of trophies, Rho Deuteron has added another trophy to its collection. Gettysburg fraternities celebrated Homecoming on November 5. During half time in the Gettysburg-Bucknell game, the various fraternities presented floats that were in the spirit of the game. We are happy to say that it was our good fortune to tell our eighty-some alumni visitors that Rho Deuteron won the float trophy, the first of its kind to be offered by the Booster Club of Gettysburg College.

Homecoming was certainly a gala occasion. The alumni, with their old familiar faces and famous words and quips, were keeping us on

our toes. We tried to show them how glad we were to have them by presenting fellowship and entertainment, including the new initiation ritual for the older alumni. We were pleased too that it was during this Gettysburg-Bucknell game that Brother Dwight Speaker's performance won him the coveted Maxwell Award given weekly by the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club to outstanding Pennsylvania college and school athletes.

We were out to get good pledges this year, and we got 'em! The pledge class, including Al Bond and Dante Scalzi pledged last year, now totals 22. The new pledge brothers are Walter Arndt, Alexander Astin, Bill Bushman, Jim Byrne, Don Charles, Bill Englehart, Tom Fosnocht, Henry Greybill, Ken Hagy, Bob Harris, Dick Kaiser, Bob Manley, Dick Margin, Carl Otley, Kim Poole, Jay Raskin, Ray Siegert, Dick Titus, Jerry White, and Bob Wigton.

There's never a quiet moment in the social whirl. On October 5, the chapter house entertained the G-Burg freshmen coeds. The guests, dancing, and buffet dinner made a perfect evening. It is even rumored that more than one Phi Sig met a "one I'd like to know better." Well, we wish them luck!

G-Burg celebrated Fathers' Day on October 8 and 9. Our dads came up to see if it's true what we say about college. In the immortal words of a certain Rho Deuteron brother, "They were favorably impressed!" With Dwight Speaker spear-heading the offensive and Jack Harford playing a fine line defensive game, our dads saw us romp over Drexel Institute. We all ate dinner at the house and then attended the college program at the gym, after which we all came back to the chapter house. Brother Ted Schlack had a Smoker ready when we got there, so that the brothers and the Chi Omega sisters then combined their talents to give their respective dads one swell time.

It was time for a change, and so we had a pledge party. On November 12, the whole gang and their dates piled into the cars and jalopies and drove out to the Prisoner of War Camp on the Battleground. Our brave brothers very courageously challenged the girls to a fast game of touch football. The teams were slightly larger than conventional — 23 to a side. We lost, but that's because we

played left-handed and didn't want to be rough, or at least so we've been told. After the momentous game, we all retired to the "shack" where we ate our dinner and sang "ye olde songs." Since it was an old clothes dance, we danced a few of the "mountain-type" numbers; but for the most part we danced to nice, slow music in a dimly lighted room. By George, that was grand! About ten o'clock we all hoisted ourselves onto three wagons and went for a hayride.

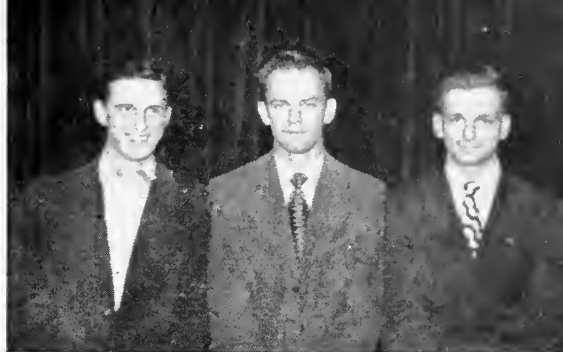
As to athletics, well things are okie dokie. Brothers Speaker, Harford, and Charles Oberkehr did a fine job on our varsity football team, one of the best in Gettysburg's history. Pledge Brother Jim Byrne also did a fine job on the undefeated freshman football team. And as ever, Brothers Wade Ortel and Howard Maxwell were pushing the varsity soccer team ahead, while Pledge Brother Don Charles played for the freshman-sophomore soccer team.

The newly appointed initiation team had the opportunity to play its part when it went up to Muhlenburg on October 22 to initiate part of the newly formed Upsilon Triton Chapter. Brothers Paul Keller, Frank Indzonka, John Wagner, Austin Stiles, Wilbert Gladfelter, and Carey Moore, under the coaching of John Schwartz, did a fine job. They were really impressed with the new chapter and with the G-Burg football game (G-Burg's first victory over Muhlenburg in ten years.)

We are happy to present to the other Phi Sigma Kappa chapters the names of four more "unsaved" pledges who have become brotherized and have entered the fold. They are Brothers Carl Greenwald, John Harford, Thomas Campbell, and Edward Farrell. Believe you me, we're really glad to have them with us.

Even if Cupid's nude, he certainly doesn't stay inside during cold weather. Two brothers can prove it. Charles Houseworth has placed a big diamond engagement ring on the finger of Mary Campbell. Brother Don Diehl was in there too with his pinning of Kozanna Higgins. Congratulations and good luck, lads!

Our house recently held its election for chapter officers. "F.D.R." Bill Derrick and "Harry S." Ted Lindquist were again elected president and vice-president respectively. A vote of confidence was given to our wealthy



"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Left to right: Ted Schlack, Ted Lindquist, Carl Greenwald.

treasurer, Larry McClung. But we elected new men to the offices of secretary, inductor, and sentinel. They are James Mackey, Austin Stiles, and Richard Abbott, respectively. Charles Venable accepted appointment to the important and often unappreciated job of the corresponding secretary. We've elected very capable men and we know they'll guide us around the reefs safely.

The entire school, including Rho Deuteron, has hit a slump as far as scholarship goes. We brothers and pledges are going to have to settle down.

Fortunately, however, the scholastic slump hasn't even grazed some of the brothers. Brothers Ted Lindquist, Ted Schlack, and Carl Greenwald were elected in November to *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. We also learned of the belated election of Rho Deuteron Brother Rudolph Gleichman '48 to Phi Beta Kappa. Congratulations, Rudy! Several other brothers were elected to national honorary fraternities recently. They are Wade Ortel to Alpha Kappa Alpha, the philosophy fraternity; John Schwartz to Psi Chi, the psychology fraternity; and Dick Titus to Sigma Epsilon Iota, the romance languages fraternity.

That Lindquist and Schlack are always doing something! Brother Schlack has been

Rho Deuteron's new brothers. Left to right: Tom Campbell, Ed Farrell, Carl Greenwald, Jack Harford.



elected to succeed Brother Lindquist as president of the G-Burg area of the Lutheran Student Association of America. They must be in cahoots!

So that we can maintain our reputation of being "the most singinest fraternity at Gettysburg College," Brother Alvin Rudisill has again organized a Phi Sig Glee Club. The ten brothers in the college choir and nine other brothers have been busily practicing several fraternity songs and some semi-classical songs such as "The Winter Song" and "Stouthearted Men." This group of fellows are, for the most part, the same ones that copped last year's Interfraternity Skit with their singing. Because of the loss of two members of the Phi Sig quartet, the quartet has been undergoing considerable modifications.

The clock and the confusion in the hall tell us that it's time for us to take off for the Thanksgiving holiday. So until we write again, we wish you a pleasant Thanksgiving and a Merry Christmas, brothers!

— Φ Σ Κ —

### THETA DEUTERON Oregon State College

By LES FREDRICKSON

The social agenda at Theta Deuteron this term has consisted of a fireside, an exchange dinner, and a house dance. The fireside was held in the chapter house on Friday, October 14. The music for this was furnished by records. The exchange dinner was with the Tri-Delts on Thursday, October 20. Our house dance was held the following Saturday in the chapter house. The theme was Halloween and the costumes varied from Doug Addison's inevitable ditch digger's tin pants to ghosts and scarecrows. The music, which was superb, was furnished by George Timmons and his orchestra. The house was decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, and various other items pertaining to the Halloween season. The dance was a great success and even the chaperones had a good time.

Homecoming weekend on the Oregon State campus was October 29 and 30. The events of the weekend started with the annual noise parade in which each fraternity works with a sorority or other women's group to produce a maximum amount of noise. We worked with the Tri-Delts who decorated the

truck for us. Our noise consisted of a varied assortment of air horns and whistles which were powered by a huge air compressor, and two air raid sirens which were run by a thirteen amp, three phase generator. All of this was carried, in the parade, on Dale Walker's log truck. The parade started on the campus and wound down through town and ended in Avery park. It was climaxed with the burning of the annual Homecoming bonfire, accompanied by a spirit rally. Each house also constructed a house sign to help welcome back the alums. A total of about 25 grads came back to Theta Deuteron over the weekend, and a banquet was given in their honor on Saturday night.

Intramural basketball on the O.S.C. campus this year is divided into three leagues, classes A, B, and C. From the looks of the present standings, Theta Deuteron has a very good chance of winning all three classes. The A team, which has only three more games to win for the title, is composed of "Bop" Danielson, Bill Storey, Don Sutphin, and Wendy Cresap, all of whom will probably make the first squad on this year's O.S.C. rook squad, plus the following men from last year's team: Lou Stagg, Dwight Haugen, Dick Kebbe, Russ Poff, Conrad Bergstrom, and Rick Ericson. The B team, which has only two more games to win, is made up of such court stalwarts as Irv Lahti, Bill Bahr, Frank Popenoe, Tom Batterton, Jerry Davids, Byron Hodgson, Dick Wood, Jack Cox, Bill Donahoe, Frank Lenahan, and Dick Tandy. The rest of the men in the house who can walk are on the C team. They too have only three more games to win to take their cup. This team is made up of "Doc" Gordon, Sev Long, Howard Vossen, Jerry Powell, Carl Lehrer, Ward Sherman, Darell Christianson, Joe Ward, Bob Strellman, and Roy Tuttle. The A and C teams are ably coached by Ed Fleming, one of "Slats" Gill's protégés. The B team is coached by Brother Fleming's capable assistant Bob Payne.

Basketball, however, is not Theta Deuteron's only intramural bright spot. Brothers Dick Wood and Jim Derdick have both moved a good way toward winning the individual handball cup, and it is highly possible that they may have to play off for the last round. Sev Long and Bob Payne are also doing very well in the mural golf tourney. Our swim-

ming team is also very near the top and has but two meets to win to take that cup. So much for sports. The next issue of THE SIGNET will carry the final results of these activities.

The semi-annual Region VI Conclave was held on the weekend of November 12 and 13. This conclave was held in Seattle, Washington, at the Lambda Deuteron chapter house. Theta Deuteron was represented by Brothers Don Gordon, Les Fredrickson, and Jim Derdick.

Two men recently initiated into the brotherhood were Don Yeager and Bob Strellman. On the other extreme, two of the brothers gave (or should I say lost) the jewel to the girl of their choice. Nancy Hess, Alpha Gemma Delta, accepted Wil Loggan's pin, and Nat Etzel gave his to Bonnie Hiddleston, Delta Delta Delta.

And so comes to a close this installment of the Theta Deuteron chapterette. We'll see you again in March.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PSI DEUTERON University of Oregon

By SPADE SMITH

One can notice a decided increase in the tempo of activity around the Phi Sig house in recent weeks. Reason for this is that preparations are under way for the highlight of our fall term social calendar—the annual Moonlight Ball in honor of our Moonlight Girl. Winner of the contest this year is Mary Knox, junior from Portland and a member of Alpha Phi. Norv Liska, recently elected vice-president of the chapter, handled the contest.

Interest in the dance hasn't resulted in any slackening of Phi Sig activity in intramural sports. Intramural manager Darrel Liska recently had his contract canceled. Reason: failure to produce a winning football team (plus a heavy study load). New chief of athletics is Al Wahlers. He is now busy molding a good basketball team and establishing strict training rules. Al says he has a wealth of material, they're in top shape, and he foresees nothing but victories this season. Time will tell.

Homecoming, as predicted, turned out very successfully for the Phi Sigs despite the loss of the ball game to our country cousins from up north. Doug Coleman handled pre-game

and half-time ceremonies at the game. Twenty-two grads attended the alumni meeting held in the chapter house. Plans were discussed for altering the house to increase its capacity. Words of commendation must be said for Honest George Kirkham and Al (Baldy) Wahlers, who turned in fine jobs on the Homecoming sign and noise parade float.

Four new members were added to the roster in the initiation held October 16. They are Russ Hawk, Morrie Hudson, Bob Law, and Bill Hart.

Rushing continues to progress under the able supervision of Dan Swaffer. No less than ten men have pledged since the last SIGNET issue. These highly fortunate individuals are Ray Alpeter, Neal Chase, Hal Deren, Don Fairbe, Jerry Kelly, Bob Lilianthal, Dean Merton, Bill Mickelson, Rod Rasmussen, and Dick Swearengine.

That just about winds it up for this time, but many things will no doubt have occurred by the next issue.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU TRITON Hartwick College

By ED JACOBSON AND DAVE SHUMWAY

At this writing, we at Nu Triton are reminded that winter is with us once more, for the picturesque city of Oneonta lies serenely under a soft blanket of fresh snow. With the advent of winter, the brothers are realizing more fully the advantages of our large new house in which we can feel at home in an atmosphere of good fellowship.

Looking back over these past few months it is plainly evident that Nu Triton has made great strides during the fall semester which is now drawing to a close. A highly successful fall rushing season culminated recently with the initiation of eight new men into the fraternity. The new members are: Jay Fuhro '51; Al Wilson '51; Frank Redman '51; Ed Dobrowolski '52; Jim McGinness '52; Bruce Quick '52; Fran Van Vliet '52; and Ed Rothwell '52.

Nu Triton captured first prize with the most original float in the annual Homecoming Day parade. The boys caught the judges' fancies as they braved the elements dressed (or un-dressed) as a band of cannibals from darkest Africa.



Nu Triton's prize-winning cannibal float braves the rain in the annual Homecoming parade.

Probably the most important advancement we have made is in the field of scholarship. The brothers are really getting down to the business of studying in a big way, mostly in self-defense, of course, but nevertheless when the Dean's List is published there will, no doubt, be several Phi Sigs listed.

In the realm of sports the chapter was active in the intramural program. We fought hard, but did not manage to snatch any trophies although the six-man football team did get to the playoffs.

Plans are under way for the basketball season and all evidence points to the conclusion that the chapter hoop squad which captured the intramural and municipal league championships the last three years in a row will again dominate the field in the court sport.

In varsity basketball, Brother Steve Thompson is gunning for his third letter in that sport and the experts say that Steve seems headed for his best season. His fine shooting and very capable ball-handling have been outstanding in pre-season workouts against such formidable opponents as Colgate and Cornell.

A fraternity bowling team, which copped the intramural trophies the last two years, is being reorganized under the guidance of Brother Don Allen, one of the mainstays of the championship teams.

Well, brothers, that about winds up the news from Nu Triton, so we'll close by wishing all the chapters and all Phi Sigs everywhere a very happy and successful New Year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## CHI

### Williams College

Here at Chi we are fortifying ourselves against another Berkshire winter which is just beginning to set in. The trees are bare, the football season is over, Amherst and Wes-

leyan have been trounced and the spirit of the college is high. The spirit of the Phi Sig house particularly has been soaring since September. At that time we conducted the most successful rushing campaign that any of the members can recall since their own pledging. We took 14 freshmen, the maximum number permitted by the college for any house. They are: E. Ambard, Bill Brayer, Ken Brown, Pete Christman, Bob DePopolo, Sandy Geddes, Len Johnson, Don Jones, Steve Kaufman, Dick Porter, Evan (Tiny) Sachs, Chuck Teel, and Harry Yeide. Each is amazingly talented at some darn thing or other, be it music, acting, athletics, journalism, or even studying, and we expect great things of them.

### *Athletics*

As usual, the local Phi Sigs have placed men at various positions in the sports world of the Royal Purple. Bob Larson had nailed down an end berth on the football team and had seen service in the 54-6 rout of Norwich before being sidelined as a result of academic pressure. He is keeping himself eligible for basketball, on which team he will resume activities as starting guard. Ted Helprin earned his election to the Purple Key Society for his efforts as assistant field manager of football. He has been named head field manager for next season. Ken Brown, one of our talented pledges, started and finished each game as fullback on the freshman soccer team, playing a stellar role in every contest. George Dorion ran with the harriers, and Al McLean was manager of freshman football, for which he, too, was elected to the Purple Key.

Winter sports will see more of the brothers in varsity and freshman competition. Harry Sheehy will donate his six feet four inches to the basketball starting quintet along side of Bob Larson. Bob DePopolo, greater Boston all-scholastic selection, and Evan Sachs are out for the freshman team. The wrestling team finds Hal Elliot and George Dorion grappling for positions on the varsity, while Len Johnson and Bill Brayer are working with the frosh. Bob Aliber is trusting his life to a couple of slabs of varsity hickory, and Ken Brown has decided to try his hand at frosh squash.

### *Intramurals*

The touch football team evacuated its traditional cellar spot to finish the season with



4 wins, 3 losses. The schedule was completed in a blaze of glory with consecutive victories over DU, Deke, and Psi U. Hank Reed was our manager and star end. Bob DePopolo did the quarterbacking, with Freds Smith and Lanes at the halves. Pete Christman and Bill Brayer alternated at the other end post. But all credit must go to guards Mike Carter and Al Crane for their hard-charging play in nailing enemy backs before they got started. Whit Norris, Dick Verney, Art Bohner, and Elt Williams also saw considerable action.

The house hoopsters, equipped with new T-shirts, are eagerly awaiting the start of the basketball season. We have the nucleus of a fine squad, as half a dozen members of last year's team are back for another campaign.

#### *Non-athletics*

Scholastically, Chi has finally achieved a three-year-old ambition to rise above the college average. We found, upon reading the latest dean's office communique, that we had leaped from 14th to sixth on campus. For this, congratulations are in order for George Dorion, Ernie Lehmann, Art Levitt, Don Macdonald, Al McLean, Whit Norris, Elt Williams, and Proc Waterman, all of whom made the Dean's List.

A quick glance at the membership list of Cap and Bells reveals that the house has gone fairly dramatic. Pete Christman, Hal Elliot, Ted Helprin, Fred Lanes, Ernie Lehmann, Art Levitt, Al McLean, Evan Sachs, Dick Verney, and Elt Williams are all connected with the theater in one way or another. *Comment*, new campus literary publication, boasts Al McLean and Ernie Lehmann as major cogs, while Bob Aliber, Ken Brown, Pete Christman, Don Macdonald, Hank Reed, Howie Simpson, and Dick Weiland hold jobs in the business and editorial departments. The Williams Network, Station WMS, would fall apart at the seams if it were not for the work of Randy Cooper, master of the control panel, and George Dorion, Art Levitt, Don Macdonald, Hank Reed, and Dick Verney in the "I have a lovely speaking voice" division. Brother Verney, incidentally, was recently heard in a feature role in a "Dramatic Workshop" production, which was saved from utter failure only by Dick's lovely speaking voice. Four of the house members are singing in the Glee Club this year. They are Whit Norris, Dick Schwab, Harry Yeide, and Proc Waterman,

and this group forms the backbone of the house octet, which is not at all bad this year. It sang in rushing and seemed to have made a hit with actives and prospective pledges alike. Phi Sig is represented on the *Record*, in the Adelpic Union (debating), the Outing Club, or any school activity you can name. We are quite proud of the versatility shown by the group as a whole.

#### *Social life*

Here is where we shine. We built a new bar in our party room last spring, and it is now the pride of house and the rest of the college. After the Amherst game, over 50 alumni and wives showed up here at the house, were warmly greeted, and got together with the present members of the chapter to precipitate one great party.. We have had many letters from them since then thanking us for a swell time. I would like to take this opportunity to say that we enjoyed having them up here just as much as they seem to have enjoyed returning to Chi. We hope that next time such an event takes place, many more grads will take a couple of days off to journey back to Williamstown, see the house, and meet the guys in it.

Before closing, we wish to announce that Brother Bergen, '25, is our alumni Adviser; Brother Waterman, '15, continues as president of the alumni association. Ernie Lehmann was just appointed treasurer of the chapter, succeeding the paunchy, prosperous, and retired Al Crane.

That is what's what at Chi for now. See you again in March.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## ALPHA DEUTERON

University of Illinois

By WILLIAM H. MORGAN

Football season is packed away until next fall and basketball is getting into the blood of sports fans here at Illinois as we prepare this copy for the January issue of THE SIGNET.

Helped along by many social and scholastic activities, time has hurried by these first weeks of the school year. If first weeks are an indication of what is to follow, Alpha Deuteron is slated for one of the greatest years yet.

Outstanding among fraternities on campus, Alpha Deuteron has been proud to claim five brothers on the varsity squad this football season. Brothers Chuck Ulrich, offensive left

tackle, Tom Stewart, defensive quarterback, and Lynn Lynch, defensive right guard, saw action in all games and did themselves and Phi Sigma Kappa proud. Brothers Bob Ryłowicz and Dick Stevenson demonstrated the highest caliber of play this season and are in line for even greater opportunities next year. Brother Tom Stewart will graduate in June, leaving behind him a brilliant record of collegiate football.

Hand in hand with the football season went true Phi Sig hospitality. At every game, the chapter house was open to the many alums, guests and friends who were invited to partake of our pre-game buffet luncheons. All were invited back for our coffee hour following the game, and the hot coffee and cookies seemed to be appreciated. It is estimated that we served as many as 250 at some of these affairs, and many gratifying compliments were received by our very able commissar, Brother Joe Gauger.

Homecoming here at Alpha Deuteron was the best in years with the exception of the outcome of the football game. Much credit is due to Brothers Joe Werner and Don Smith for their expert handling of this function. A large number of alumni turned out for the occasion and many old friendships were renewed and new ones made. More than 50 alumni were present for the special banquet and business meeting in the evening following the game, and Brother Gauger came through again with a meal that received many compliments.

Our Homecoming decorations this year featured a giant replica of *Time* magazine, with the cover opening back to display our welcome to alumni and an advertisement for "Dr. Eliot's 11-man reducing treatment" on the two inside pages. This rated high among fraternity decorations on campus.

Dads' Day, celebrated here last November 5, was another big day for the records of Alpha Deuteron. More than 40 dads joined us to celebrate the day. They all seemed to enjoy the weekend and its many attractions. Dads' Day is an all-university event, and was carried out at Alpha Deuteron this year under the able chairmanship of Brother Lyncie Jones. Entertainment for the evening included group singing, led by Brother Shel Frank.

Plans for our annual Monte Carlo winter formal to be held December 17 are unfolding rapidly under the direction of Brothers Ted

Kontos and Shel Frank. A bigger and better event every year, this year's dance promises to surpass all others in scope and fun.

The November issue of the *Watchword*, Alpha Deuteron's alumni newspaper, is now in the mail. This paper is published four times during each year in an effort to help the alumni keep up on house happenings and to give them news of one another. This issue's feature was a story based on letters received from charter members of Alpha Deuteron. Brother Dick Price, chapter secretary and editor of the *Watchword*, did a fine job on the current issue.

Brother Price is to be congratulated not only for his fine support of house activities, but for his scholastic record as well. He was recently presented with the diamond and platinum Phi Sig pin which is given to the Alpha Deuteron senior with the highest three-year average. Brother Price is a senior in the school of electrical engineering and has a three-year average of 4.8. By university grading standards, an A is equal to 5.

Intramural sports are holding high interest this year as the basketball season gets going. Brother Loren Alpers is devoting much time to the management of our intramural affairs, and his industry is certain to pay dividends.

As 1950 is born, it gives great promise for the future for all Phi Sigs. The men of Alpha Deuteron wish to extend their most sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to each of you.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### GAMMA TRITON University of South Carolina

By JAY QUICK

Here at the University of South Carolina plans are rapidly moving toward a conclusion of our formal rush period and Phi Sigma Kappa is looking forward to a highly successful season. Highlighting the activities thus far have been a blanket party at Gibson's Lake, and a cabaret party at the Rathskellar of the Jefferson Hotel immediately following our overwhelming victory over Clemson College on Big Thursday. Numerous drop-ins and smokers at the fraternity house kept activity from lagging between the parties. Yet to come, at this writing, is another cabaret party with entertainment supplied by our own Phi Sig quintet consisting of Bill Castles, Harry Mosley, Poopy Bryant, Tommy

Thornley, and Flash Gordon Kennerly. To climax our colossal rush period, we are having a banquet and dance at the ballroom of the Wade Hampton Hotel.

Among the top three displays produced by fraternities for the Big Thursday game was Phi Sigma Kappa. Here I would like to thank, on behalf of the chapter, Brothers Vic Johnson and Bill Castles for the time and effort spent to make this a winning display.

Congrats to President Nick Hamilton and Vice-President Terry Smith on their recent pinnings. Brother Hamilton's pinning comes as no surprise to this so-called reporter as I predicted as much in the last issue of THE SIGNET. I must say though, Terry Smith fell quite unexpectedly. On November 26 past president Henry Gaddis was married to Dorothy Jean Sligh, former ZTA. One more prediction while I'm in this paragraph—let's see how long it will be before Brother Vic Johnson is pinned to Barbara Pierson.

With much regret we are losing three outstanding actives in February. Graduating are Brothers H. E. (Shorty) Wall, Jerry Myers, and Johnny Bradham. It will be a long time before their names are forgotten here at Gamma Triton.

We welcome as new brothers, Paul Phillips James Ott, Tommy Talley, Jerry Myers, and Randall Bryant, who were initiated on October 7.

Gamma Triton has been practicing daily for the approaching interfraternity football competition. With a backfield consisting of Zeke Ziegler, Nick Hamilton, and Jack Croft, and a forward wall containing Poopy Bryant, Two-ton Toby Ward, and Fatso Lonnie Creech, how can we fail to win that trophy again.

Our house has never glistened so much before. Inductor Emmons plays "Mule Train" on the record player and keeps his pledges working night and day. I'm sure he'll make his presence known at the Region III Conclave.

My advice to Lonnie Creech is not to make any more five-dollar wagers about having his girl so snowed that she won't date anyone else. That was a tough one to lose, Lonnie, especially to another Phi Sig. We are all wondering what will become of the first-of-the-month poker games and the perpetual hearts game after Shorty Wall graduates in February.

Visiting the Kappa Deuteron Chapter for



Gamma Triton's newly decorated chapter room.

the Carolina-Georgia Tech game we found the most wonderful southern hospitality extended to us. It was appreciated by all who attended. We understand that Fletcher Mont's 1926 Whippet "got sick" before the trip began. Better get a horse, Fletch.

We're happy to welcome pledges Bob Knox and Charlie McCarter into the house.

The chapter is proud of its two new letter men, pledges Phil Sawyer and Tommy Thornley, who were awarded letters this fall.

A successful fall rushing period coupled with that old reliable Phi Sig spirit should give Gamma Triton the boost to the top of the heap again with an increasingly bright outlook for the future.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## UPSILON TRITON Muhlenberg College

By LUTHER BUCHERT

*Pajama Parade Float*

This chapter had a small but significant float in the annual 'Berg Pajama Parade. The float, preceded by costumed pledges bearing a banner, "Phi Sigma Kappa — the Baby of the Campus," consisted of a large perambulator containing a pledge dressed as an infant pushed by its "mother," another pledge. The main body of the fraternity was unable to participate since the event was held on the same night as our formal initiation as a chapter and as brothers.

### *Scholastic Rating*

Our scholastic average, 80.88, was the highest on campus for the past semester, Upsilon Triton placing five men on the Dean's List. The fact that we were at that time still a

colony prevented us from taking the interfraternity scholarship cup. However, we are *now* a chapter. "Excelsior! Excelsior!"

#### *IFC Electee*

Brother George Dunn was elected to serve as a member of the Interfraternity Council of Muhlenberg. Brother Paul Weis, as presi-



RICHARD SCHLAUCH

dent and Brother Bob Bieber, as the appointed member, also serve on this Council.

#### *Sports*

Not to be outdone by the other fraternities and organizations on campus, we entered a football team in the Intramural League and we are currently planning for a successful basketball season in the same league.

#### *Phi Sig Sails*

Brother Abdul Rahim Rahamin, of British Guiana, one of our charter members, left our group recently when he sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth* for Southampton and Dublin. He will tour Europe until the beginning of a new semester and then hopes to matriculate as a premedical student at Oxford.

#### *Election Victor*

Brother Dick Schlauch, another of our charter members, recently was victorious in securing a position as auditor of his township

in a recent local election. This, incidentally, was Brother Schlauch's first political venture.

#### *Rushing*

At the time this goes to press we are busily engaged in the rushing season. A rush smoker was held in the Student Center of the campus on November 16, with 55 prospective pledges attending. Words of greeting were extended by Brothers Bowersox, Ruhf, Weis, Fulmer, Policke, and Meyerson. A social period augmented by refreshments followed.

Well, that's about it from Upsilon Triton of 'Berg. See you soon!

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

By BILL DOWDY

Well, as the fall quarter has progressed here at Tech, so has Kappa Deuteron. Climaxing a very successful rushing period, we pledged 15 select men. They are Bill Binns, Bill Crabbe, Bob Riedel, Bill Wise, Harry Phipps, Royce Brown, Chab Burchett, Charlie Almand, Walt Murray, Turner Warmack, Barney Best, Buddy Lester, Jim Shively, Ev Spring, and Tommy Hayes. We are also happy to welcome into our brotherhood Pledges Jack Owens, Bill Wise, John Courtney, and Ev Spring. They were initiated this quarter.

We are still getting fine cooperation from our alumni chapter here in Atlanta. The two active-alumni parties that have taken place this quarter have been very successful, especially in bringing about still closer cooperation between the actives and the alumni. The first function was held at the chapter house after our Homecoming game with Duke. The second was a hamburger fry staged at the home of alumnus John Pfeiffer. The entire proceeds from the second function were turned over to the newly-formed Mothers' Club, and will be used to purchase additional furniture for the chapter house.

Besides being active socially, our chapter has set its sights on the coveted IFC intramural sports championship, and we are making speedy progress toward that goal. Our starting volleyball team of Turner Warmack, Bill Binns, Jack Owens, Maurie Hohn, Carl Kelley, and Bob Christopher has won two matches by landslide margins and appears invincible. In the cross-country meet Phi Sig finished a strong second — second place among 30 frat-

ernities. Well! that's not so bad; in fact, it's about on a par with the Xi Deuteronites who annually come in second best in their Homecoming decorations contest. Carrying the mail for Phi Sig in this grueling contest were: Bob Riedel, former cake-race winner from New Jersey, who finished fourth, Charlie Almand, ninth, Bill Binns, seventeenth, Bill Giesler, twenty-second, and Jack Owens, thirty-fourth. Charlie Almand and Bill Binns are both out for the track team, and Bill Giesler is holding down a varsity berth on the wrestling team. Our football team had two games postponed because of the weather, but last Sunday the weatherman and the Phi Sigs got together and we managed to eke out a two-to-nothing victory by margin of a safety.

True to my prediction in the last SIGNET, a group of Kappa Deuteronites ventured up into them thar hills to lend moral support to the engineers in their breather with the Vols of the University of Tennessee. On the memorable date of November 5, our shy group sneaked into the gaily decorated lair of grossly overconfident Xi Deuteron Chapter. After watching the "Ramblin' Wrecks" roll over the Vols by a score of 30 to 13, a group of brothers headed by Womp, Murphy, Doty, Marsh, and the Yankee cheerleader, "die Growski," invited us to a "coke" party in their now famous carnation room (wonderful beverage, those cokes). A stuporously fine time was had by all. Fighting our way through the gloom which had descended upon Knoxville the previous afternoon, our jolly band traversed back to Atlanta on Sunday. Our group thoroughly enjoyed its visit to the Tennessee campus and was very much impressed with the hospitality of Xi Deuteron Chapter. On November 19, we were in turn honored with a brief visit by several of the brothers from Gamma Triton. Naturally, their team got their feathers pulled (by a margin of 13-3).

On October 29, Brother Andy Baker married Peggy Dillard of Atlanta. On the same weekend, lover boys Maurie Hohn and Jack Owens were visited by their girl friends from Philadelphia and Savannah. The lucky bums. Our scholar, Tommy Saffold, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Well, I'll bore you no longer; so that's all 'til the next time.

## PI

### Franklin and Marshall College

By PETE REBMANN

Since this chapter's last report to THE SIGNET, the Phi Sigs at F. and M. have been very active, as usual. The social calendar started on October 1 with a football dance following the "Diplomats" game with Johns Hopkins. On October 15, unknown talent popped up as some of the boys put on a minstrel show between the halves of the Carnegie Tech game. Best, Ring, Norris, Moriyama, and Stefee, under the direction of Hal Collins, worked in conjunction with the versatile F. and M. band to put on a top-notch show. The boys did a fine job of strutting and carrying on the vaudeville routine as the band played its selection of southern favorites.

The long-awaited weekend came on October 29 when the "Diplomats" played Swarthmore. Homecoming had finally arrived. Hunt Walton and Swift Lockard had worked the entire preceding week preparing decorations in an attempt to take the trophy for the best decorations. Meanwhile Bill Woomer was busy painting murals. Since the game was to be with the Swarthmore "Garnets," a quarry was to be erected on Pi Chapter's front lawn. There the garnets were to be mined, smashed by a pile driver, polished off, and sent over a system of conveyor belts, completely crushed. The Friday afternoon preceding the game was cold and wet, which held up construction. In the rain of Friday night, some of the equipment was erected, and the remainder was put up on Saturday morning. Everything was wet and none of the "moving equipment" would move. With the weather against them, the fellows could only hope for better luck next year; still we think that Lockard and Walton and their helpers deserve honorable mention.

With the active brothers of both Pi and Phi Chapters, the many alumni, and many freshmen in attendance at the party that Saturday night, the house was truly filled to capacity. The peak of overcrowding was reached when it came time for the Phi Sig floor show. As the victrola played Phil Harris' recording of the "Darktown Poker Club," Jack Haas performed his well-known pantomime. Jim Ring, master of ceremonies, gave the house band its cue, and the boys did

a good job. Wayne English, Swift Lockard, Dick Leydig, and John Angelokus performed a skit which would have had the members of the audience shaking with laughter, if they had had that much free space. Bill Woomer's monologue finished up the floor show, but not the party. In the guest register there were listed approximately 250 names, more than ever before.

Construction week preceded Homecoming. The old shed on the back of the house, which served as a refrigerator room, was torn down, and a new one was started by the alumni.

The brothers noticed the absence of Brothers Noll and Best one evening, only to discover that they had been taken for a ride by the pledges. The trip was taken in good spirit, even though there was some retaliation, we are told. Pledges Jim Jackson, Mel Evans, Price Norris, Bill Wagg, and Fred Reiss were initiated during the following week.

The touch football team came in third in its league. The team consisted of Leo, Mostoller, Norris, Mitchell, Farnham, Poorbaugh, Lockard, Bitner, Steffee, Hady, Meyers, Barbour, J. Humphreiville, and Miller, who was also coach and manager. They had hoped for better results but expect to make it up in the basketball league. Bob Humphrei-

ville recently won the house golf tournament. His score fell in the low eighties.

Paul Giovangrossi, Frank Beauchner, Tex West, and Bernie Ebersole are finishing the season on the football team as are Jack Haas, Don Pollock, and Tom Campbell on the soccer team. Price Norris is trying out for the college basketball team, while Snyder, Collins, and Wagg are training for the wrestling team.

Pi Chapter was recently commended by the F. and M. administration for its handling of alcoholic beverages in the house. Several years ago, no alcoholic beverages were allowed in fraternity houses; and when the administration changed its policy and left the matter up to the individual houses, many of the fraternities began to build bars. Since then it has been the policy of this house to serve only beer and to enforce the rule that all beer must be kept in the basement where the bar is located. The system has worked well, and we expect it will continue to do so.

— Φ Σ Κ —

ETA

University of Maryland

By JOHN KATSU

School has been in session only two months but our calendar of events has been so full,



ETA'S RECORD PLEDGE CLASS

what with football games, parties, Homecoming, rushing, Moonlight Girl contest, initiation, and our regular school activities. It seems as though a whole semester has past. If we continue at such a pace, I am sure this will be a very eventful year for us at College Park.

Formal rushing began on the weekend of October 7, and continued for three weeks, ending on October 23. During this time 11 rush functions successfully took place under the able guidance of Brother Jim Brentlinger, rush chairman, who had full cooperation of all the brothers and pledges. Highlighting the various parties and smokers were a "weinie roast" at the Hillendale cabin and an "old clothes party" held at our chapter house. Thanks to Bill Fisher and committee, both certainly upheld our reputation for the "best parties on campus." After bids were distributed and accepted Phi Sig made the headlines of the *Diamondback*, our school paper, by leading all other fraternities in the number of bids accepted. We pledged 29.

Prominent among our new pledges are Karl Rubach, Maryland's top hurdler and candidate for national honors, and Walter Kirk, one of Washington's leading prep stars in football and baseball, and now property of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Following rushing, we immediately began preparations for Homecoming, which was celebrated on the 29th. In conjunction with the program set up by the school committee requiring that each fraternity and organized group on campus should enter a float for a gala parade, a special float committee was created, headed by Bob Serra. The theme for the day was to be "Fall Fantasy" for which the committee came up with many good ideas. A giant victory coach drawn by a gargantuan terrapin was finally decided upon. The terrapin was to be in black and gold and built around Brother William's convertible — the victory coach, of the highly ornamented 16th century type, was to be in appropriate silver and magenta and built onto a truck to be lent by Brother Don Claggett. Despite foul weather everyone turned out for our final night of work, which was an all-night session, and the two-piece float was completed just in time for the parade. It was a very impressive sight—the terrapin's overall length was 25 feet and the coach stood about 15 feet high. It was cause for much exclamation



Karl Kettenbach and Warren Tripp look on as John Katsu points out something of interest to rushees Bob Claggett and Larry Flenner.

and praise among the spectators, which was gratifying after so much work had gone into its construction.

Maryland's bowl-minded football team climaxed the day by rolling over their Homecoming opponents, the South Carolina "Gamecocks." This heightened the fervor of Homecoming celebrations for the night. The fraternity and sorority houses were in pandemonium. Here at Eta Chapter the evening was begun with a most appetizing buffet supper which was prepared and served by our efficient house manager, Warren Herzog and our popular cook, "Talka." After supper one could either have gone to the school's Homecoming dance or stayed at the chapter house. Because everyone was having such a good time meeting old friends, talking, dancing, and drinking "cokes" many preferred to stay at the house.

Eta Chapter is proud to announce that Miss Jean Reifschneider of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was chosen as our Moonlight Girl of 1949. On November 11, from 19 candidates nominated by the members of the chapter, "Tippy" Stringer of Tri Delt, Ida Hardin of ADPI, and Jean were selected as the finalists. They were selected after each candidate had had a five-minute interview with the judges, Reverend Nathaniel Acton, pastor of the Saint Andrews Church, and a Phi Sig from Penn State, and two local alumni, Charles Beaumont and Robert Wright. From the finalists the brothers voted Miss Reifschneider the Moonlight Girl. Miss Sally Kingsbury of Gamma Phi Beta, last year's Moonlight Girl, presented the cup as the fraternity serenaded "... she's the beautiful sweetheart of old Phi Sig, in our hearts she will ere remain." You'll see her entered in

the SIGNET'S annual contest. We're sure you will like her too.

Following the Moonlight Girl contest, the next two days were devoted to the initiation of nine new brothers: Art Cowan, Bob Erewrink, Del Kendall, Jack MacArthur, Clayton McCarl, Jerry Isbell, Fritz Durkee, John Katsu, and Bill Kennedy. John Katsu was selected outstanding pledge of the class.

We also had a pledge-active football game, in fact two of them. In the first, the challenging pledges were surprised by a hard-fighting active team and were fought to a 0-0 deadlock. The game was called because of darkness. In the second game the sharp passing and kicking of Lefty Schott and the deceptive running of Walter Kirk together with a hard-charging line proved two touch-downs better than the actives. The loss to the actives besides the game — one keg of beer.

Following our Thanksgiving vacation we will all be looking forward to our annual Christmas Ball which will be held on December 17 at the Chevy Chase Country Club. At our next writing we will give you a full account of it.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### THETA TRITON University of Texas

By ROY GAFFORD AND JESS GREGG

The first annual "Homecoming" for Phi Sigma Kappa of Texas was held on October 22. The alumni and many of their wives attended the Texas vs. Rice football game and were guests of the chapter at a buffet supper following the game. After the supper, the Theta Triton Alumni Association was formed by the attending alumni. Robert M. Adams, a former president of this chapter, was elected as president of the alumni association. Other officers include: George Sonfield, vice-president; George Nelle, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of this alumni association is to provide a house for the active chapter, and to advise and assist the active chapter in other matters as well. Alumni present for the Texas-Rice football game and the organizational meeting of the Theta Triton Alumni Association include: E. L. Howell, Jim Hall, Irving Boyce, George Johnson, George Nelle, Robert M. Adams, George Sonfield, George Reynolds, and Edward Hyde. The chapter is already looking forward to next year's

Homecoming which is to be held in Austin on the day of one of the big football games.

We have been as busy with other activities as well as with our "Homecoming." Our football team — sparked by Brothers Harold Lyvers and Roby Hadden — advanced to the quarter-finals in our intramurals division before being defeated. Canvas awnings were installed on our new sleeping porch late in November. Seems that some of the members were complaining because of the cool fresh November air. "You all" know that it never gets cold in Texas, huh, podnah?

Shortly after the beginning of the semester we adopted the policy of serenading three sororities each Sunday night. Although we were never reported for disturbing the peace, we knew that we were far from being a melodious group. However, we have improved very much and think that we are good enough to start practicing on some Christmas carols. And the harmony, ooh-la-la, you should hear the golden-throated Charles Cooke and Pete Wilkenson when they get together.

We want to welcome into the Eta pledge class Jim Payne and Jim Hingst. Pledge Payne hails from New York City and Pledge Hingst calls San Antonio his home. Our pledge class now totals 14.

The Texas—SMU football game and the Texas—Oklahoma game, both played in Dallas, provided an excellent excuse for a party.

We are now represented in Alpha Delta Sigma—honorary advertising fraternity—by Brother Roy Gafford, and in Alpha Kappa Psi—honorary business fraternity—by Brother Roby Hadden. We need more men in our honorary fraternities.

It seems that MICA, Men Independents on the campus, just can't get along without the help of their friendly rivals, the Greeks. Again, they have pleaded for help and the Greeks have responded as usual. It seems that each year, MICA produces a comedy play called "Forty Acres Folly." The proceeds from the play always go to a worthy cause and this year went into a scholarship honoring an ex-MICA man who was killed in an automobile accident. But after all arrangements were made, and the parts were assigned, a check was made and it was discovered that nearly half of the producers and actors were fraternity men. We want to thank Brother Ray



Read, radio major, for his splendid work in assisting in the production and the writing of the comedy play.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## KAPPA TRITON Fresno State College

By GAIL MASON

With one eye on the freshmen girls and the other on coming events our chapter really began to roll this semester. Led by President Dick Moore and the rest of his "Mule Train" we are looking forward to our most successful year.

After the usual confusion of starting the semester we rolled into high gear and elected a Moonlight Girl, held a very successful dance, and won a first-place trophy for our booth at Homecoming.

Barbara Jean Lesch was chosen our Moonlight Girl. Barbara, a freshman majoring in commerce, is a very pretty brunette with an "Ipana smile of beauty." Although a lover of blondes by trade, like the rest of the "Phi Sig gentlemen who preferred blondes" I am fully converted.

Our Homecoming booth, a miniature rooting section with card tricks, under the direction of Brother Don Ellis won the first-place trophy. Members and pledges really pitched in to make it a success.

### *Pledges*

Six new pledges were brought in this semester. They are: Matt Garcia, the basketball whiz, the Pasadena twins, Don Kuttruff and Loyd Partch, John (Madera's gift to F.S.C.) Mallory, Tom (Mighty Joe) Marshall, and Pledge President Bob (Neither head has enough hair for a Toni) Brune. Brother "Big Earl" Johnson is cracking the whip as their lovable pledge master while Brother Bud (Frankie) Madding is teaching them songs.

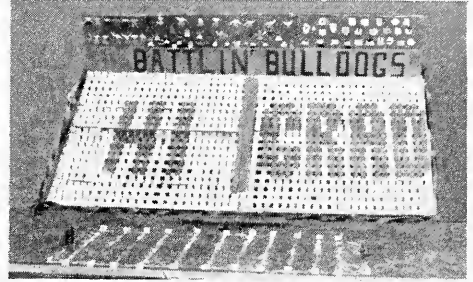
### *Social Events*

With the members and pledges going all out to help Brother Buzz Welter, dance chairman, our annual big game "Pigskin" dance was a great success. The pre-dance advertising included sorority pledges leading a little pig around the campus, Phi Sig pledges sitting on a pole by the student union, chatter and "old jokes" by Brothers Fenton Calhoun, Dick Castello, and Larry Johnson.

Prizes included a sport shirt, radio, and "Little Earl," a six-months' old pig. He was

named after Pledge Master Earl Johnson by the pledges. Quoting Pledge Partch, "The pig is the one with four legs." Poor Partch.

We held an exchange party with our brothers from San Diego after the San Diego-FSC game, with "refreshments" as a side bet on the game. We payed. Besides President Derrold Beers and the San Diego brothers other guests included two brothers from the Omega Chapter at University of California,



Homecoming at Kappa Triton

President Ralph Richold and Warren Schoonover, and Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Regional Director.

Brothers Richard Wood, James Derdick, Dick Kebbe, and Vaughn Beard from Theta Deuteron at Oregon State College dropped in for a visit. We held a "bull and song session" after our meeting and all had a swell time.

### *Sports*

After taking fifth place in intramural football we hope to gather in points as basketball is starting. We took second place last year and with the same team back plus new recruits we should capture first. In bowling we had a slow start and are hampered by two of our top bowlers playing football but we have moved from seventh to fourth place in the last three weeks, including a three-game sweep from the first-place team. With the return of Brothers Tom Aney and Bill Montgomery to join Stan Jones, Gail Mason, John Mallory, Burton Harrel, and Perry Wofford we will still have a chance at first place.

### *Just Browsing Around*

I just came from the basketball game. Our varsity, led by Pledge Matt Garcia with 15 points, defeated Chico State, Far Western Conference champ for the past two years, 43 to 38.



Left to right: Pledge John Mallory, Brother Buzz Welter, Mrs. Merrit "Hank" Gilbert, "Little Earl," (six months' old pig given away at the Pigskin Dance), and Pledge Don Kuttruff.

The pledges entertained (I use the term loosely) at a recent exchange with the gals from Sigma Phi Gamma. They sang some of our songs and were good on most, but their rendition of "Dear Little Girl" was as flat as Pledge Kuttruff's head. However, they are still a swell bunch of guys.

I saw some of the Phi Sigs on the Southern Pacific "Whiskey Special" to Stockton for the FSC-COP game. Burton Harrel and Doug Burton were telling a couple of sophomore girls about their grueling war experiences in Amarillo, Texas, while Dick (Rocky) McWilliams was explaining the sex life of a metamorphic rock to a very confused little freshman gal.

#### *Around the Campus*

Among the brothers on the campus we find Fenton Calhoun, producer of Varsity Varieties, with Bill Davies, financial secretary, Don Ellis, president of Interfraternity Council, Charles Crawford, sports editor of the school annual, *Campus*, President Dick Moore, feature editor of *Collegian*, school paper, Larry Johnson, head of freshman orientation committee, Perry Wofford, president of Advertising Club, and Milt Roth and Mason were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

#### *Campus Lovers*

Hal (Radar) Griffin, Les (I love 'em all) Olander, Gordon (Line up, girls) Kierstine, and Tom (I second the motion) Aney. As Brother Gerald Norton said the other day while explaining the parts of the human body, "this is the end."

## EPSILON TRITON The American University

By BOB BRADEN AND ASSOCIATES

And it's a cold winter day here at Epsilon Triton. A small contingent of members watching television are anxiously awaiting the kick-off of the Army-Navy game, while yours truly is frantically thumbing through the last eight issues of the school paper in search of news items concerning Phi Sigma Kappa.

So far, this year has been very eventful in that we have just completed a very successful rushing season; the scheduled as well as the impromptu parties have been the talk of the campus; many Phi Sigs have been elected to class and campus organization offices; we have enjoyed a reasonably successful year in sports, which will undoubtedly pick up, as we have a promising basketball team; our Moonlight Girl of two years ago, Reta Carothers, Kappa Delta, was elected Homecoming Queen; and we won the trophy awarded for the most attractive float entered in the Homecoming Parade.

#### *Rush Parties*

Brother Lon Baughman, rush committee chairman, did a remarkable job of organizing parties, considering all the other extracurricular activities of which he partakes, namely Ann Burnet. The drag party, held on October 12, at the Lambda chapter house surpassed all others, what with records for one's dancing pleasure, piano by Brother Tom Carter for one's listening pleasure, and much amber fluid in the downstairs rumpus room for just plain pleasure. Unfortunately (or fortunately, perhaps) the gals at Mary Graydon had to be in at midnight. I understand that only 95 per cent of them used up their entire semester's fifteen-minute "late grace" period that evening. The stag party, held at the Potomac Yacht Club (maybe it was boat house, I can't quite recall) on October 22 was equally as successful. Again the above-mentioned fluid flowed freely and who sings longer and louder and more horrible than Jack Rabner. Brother Leo McCarthy did a bang-up job as emcee and the Phi Sig quartet, composed of Brothers Les Bradshaw, Mike Moore, Al Nencioni, and Dick Taylor added a great deal in the way of musical entertainment.

#### *Pledges*

The result of these two shindigs was more than gratifying in that we are happy to wel-

come the following men as pledges: Don Aquilino, Eddie Carlough, Otis Jenkins, Dick Kregger, George Kreger, Paul Lindeman, Tom Moffitt, Elwood McGuire, Bill Sherick, Woody Stevenson, Sam Tancredi, Bob Ullman, and Bud Urquhart.

The pledge class, under the capable leadership of Don Aquilino and Bob Ullman, did a terrific job on the Phi Sig float that was entered in the Homecoming parade and won for us another trophy. (Contrary to rumors you may have heard, Father Zickefoose and Brothers Byham and Frailey were not judges).

#### *Moonlight Girl Dance*

Again, this year it was extremely difficult to eliminate finalists in the Moonlight Girl contest. The participation was great and the competition keen. Mariska Von Bommel, Carol Lowery, and Suzanne Walsh were chosen as finalists.

Brother Charlie Coleson's efforts as chairman of the social committee were appreciated by all in attendance at the Moonlight Girl Dance held at the Annapolis Hotel on November 12. Of course the highlight of the evening was the crowning of our Moonlight Girl, the lovely Mariska Von Bommel, Independent, from Oranjestad, Aruba, Dutch West Indies, by last year's winner, Betty Mehring, Delta Gamma. The judges were alum Brothers Bing Byham, Bob Frailey, and Bill Connelly, alum of Phi Deuteron Chapter.

Jack (pure as the lakes of Killarney) Woods led the group in the singing of Phi Sigma Kappa Fair — a memorable incident indeed. "All the way" Peters would have been unanimously selected as Goon Light Boy, had there been a contest. The party was continued at the Willard until the early morning hours.

#### *Sports*

Phi Sig won the annual intramural swim meet. Outstanding participants were Phil Morgan, Jimmie Schnitzer, Henry Havemeyer, Charlie McCormack, and Bob Henry.

In intramural football Epsilon Triton is grateful for the excellent performance of Brothers Bradshaw, Winings, Book, Taylor, Van Shankle, Schnitzer, Sages, Cederlund, Gross, and Ketta, coached by alum Brother John Krupin.

In summarizing, we won in swimming, placed in football, and were sort of scratched in track.

Great things are expected this year from Brothers Billy Patton and Freddie Karner in varsity basketball.

Brother Al Gross, line coach at Wilson High, coached his team to victory in the District of Columbia Inter-High Football Championship.

Roy (he really lives) Mullen won the intramural tennis championship, placed second in golf, is in Kentucky at the Regional Conclave (along with Brothers Bradshaw, Brown, Latham, and Rabner) and has a new Ford convertible waiting for him in Vineland, New Jersey.

#### *Chapter Elections*

Results of recent chapter elections show the following officers for the next term of office: president, Jack Woods; vice-president, Don Poliquin; secretary, Wade Van Shankle; treasurer, Lon Baughman; sentinel, Dick Taylor; and inductor, Leo McCarthy.

#### *School Elections*

Brother Earl Walker was elected Student Body president; Fred Karner, vice-president of the junior class; Paul Winings, sophomore representative to the Athletic Board; Leo McCarthy, senior representative to the Social Board; Don Brasor, senior representative on the College Council. To these men go our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for successful terms of office.

#### *Miscellany*

Jon Stewart is not only in love again, but for the past six weeks with the same girl (and darn charmin', I might add) . . . LOST: one fraternity pin. Keep it Shirley — on you it looks good . . . The only casualty at the Moonlight Dance, excluding McLaughlin and Chi Chi, was Fred Warther who blames his three days in the infirmary on an infected foot caused by dancing in new shoes . . . Suzie Williams made a terrific entrance but her exit was sort of a flop . . . Lee Kreider continues to maintain a 1.3 average for the entire fraternity . . . Orchids, no less, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morgan, Don Poliquin, and Wade Van Shankle for the assembly-line job they did on getting the house and meeting room "draped" prior to open house . . . Alum Brother John MacLachlin is now in charge of the issuance of varsity athletic equipment, the job formerly held by Brother Jack Woods who is now manager of the varsity basketball team . . . Brothers Bing Byham, Bunny Rabbit, and Tex Griffin have managed to keep in shape through



Epsilon Triton pledge class with trophy won for the most attractive Homecoming float. Left to right, kneeling: George Kregger, Mac McGuire, Don Aquilino, Bob Ullman. Standing: Tom Moffit, Buddy Urquhart, Tom Cederlund, Paul Lindeman, Jimmy Tompkins, Eddie Carlough, Otis Jenkins, Charlie McCormack, Bill Sherrick.

the years and looked good on the alumni team at Homecoming . . . Pledge Carlough, although a B.T.O. is still too young to get into the Metronome Room . . . Who's busiest, Earl Walker or Ted Brown? Earl just completed a very successful campaign which won for him the office of president of the Student Body. Ted spends much of his time supervising all phases of the work connected with editing the yearbook. Nevertheless, both of them seem to manage a very full (and that's the understatement of the year) personal social schedule. I understand they're both majoring in talent scouting, and who has a better background . . . Brothers Poliquin and Morgan represented Epsilon Triton at the grand ball of the National Interfraternity Conference held at the Mayflower Thanksgiving weekend.

The Army-Navy has long since passed and I feel as though I'm about to. Hope I can get the pictures labeled and the whole works on a flier so that it will arrive at national before the deadline. See you again in three months, undoubtedly.

— Φ Σ Κ —

TAU

Dartmouth College

By ROBERT B. UNDERHILL

Now that the football season is over the tempo has slowed down somewhat here on the Hanover scene. Any social events between now and Christmas will be paltry in comparison to the Holy Cross and house party weekends as far as Tau is concerned.

Probably the most successful venture of Tau Chapter during the current year was the alum-

ni Homecoming held November 8 and 9. Master-minded by Malc Riley, the program went off very nicely. In no way a deterrent to the festivities was the football victory of the "Big Green" over a scrappy Holy Cross eleven. Following the game a cocktail party and buffet supper were held at the house. House Mother Mrs. Davis Turner got a fine supper with a minimum of equipment. Among those attending were Howard Durham '11, Bud Schill '11, Hank Webber '14, Joe Folger '21, John Hill '20, Ed Pease '25, Don Holley '44, George French '45, Tom Montgomery '46, and Bob MacKinnon '47. Judging from the favorable response, Homecoming Weekend will be an annual feature here in the future.

Although the Colgate game the next weekend brought a scattering of female visitors and some quiet celebration, the house parties weekend November 12, 13 was the climax of the fall season. Over 50 dates turned up for accommodations at the house as well as a few who enjoyed other quarters. People swarmed into Hanover from all points of the compass amassing an all-time stadium record of over 17,000 to witness Dartmouth's great triumph over unbeaten Cornell. With standing room only the cocktail party after the game was a big hit despite the decorations left over from Friday evening's "Morning After" party. On Saturday, even the disillusioned members of the Gamma delegation soon perked up with the appearance of the inimitable Joe Michaels '46, who finally put on one of his famous "shows" after consistent urging by members of the old guard. George Rice '45 actively assisted. At length members of the Boston-based five-piece "combo" were separated from the bar to continue with soft music until about 2:00 A.M. The traditional Sunday morning milk-punch fiasco turned up an exceptionally large number of survivors as well as an exceptionally good batch of milk punch. Honors for putting the weekend over go to social chairman Malc Riley, Don Brown, and decorators George Johnson, Al Sullivan, Mac Grant, as well as to the pledges for doing the dirty work in general. Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Rutland were the ideal chaperones and received the acclaim of all the brothers and guests.

Pledging was completed October 13 and the net gain of three days of beer consumption, hand shaking, ets, was a promising group of 22 pledges. They are as follows: Phil Benton, Hanover, N. H.; Dick Boege, Rockville Ctr.,

N. Y.; Jim Branch, Olean, N. Y.; Clay Cogswell, New York, N. Y.; Cy Crowther, Jamaica Estates, N. Y.; Jim Crangle, St. Johnsville, N. Y.; George Domash, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dave Dugan, Olean, N. Y.; Ed Fitzgerald, Jaffrey, N. H.; Bill Guggisberg, W. Hempstead, N. Y.; Bill Hastings, Elk River, Minn.; John Hubbard, North Girard, Pa.; Dick Kinnier, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Paul Loo, Honolulu, Hawaii; George Partlow, Springfield, Mass.; John Rosenwald, New York, N. Y.; Herb Roth, New York, N. Y.; Bud Sawyer, Bay Village, Ohio; Jim Shepherd, Denver, Colo.; Drew Sleeper, Scarsdale, N. Y.; George Sverdrup, Skoyen, Oslo, Norway; Jack Van Baalen, Melrose Park, Pa. All the members of this group are sophomores except George Partlow '50, a senior.

This group is particularly well balanced in college activities. For example: Fitzgerald, DCAC; Cogswell, *Daily Dartmouth*; Dugan, DBS man; Domash, soccer; Shepherd, band; George Sverdrup, a Norwegian exchange student, had been in the United States only 15 days when he pledged Phi Sig.

Interfraternity athletics are at a temporary lull. Phi Sig was edged out of third place in its interfraternity league by a 0-4 defeat (two safeties) at the hands of Tri-Kap. Through the season the outstanding performers of the team have been Bob Perry, Tom Parker, Jim Maroney, Bill Oed, and Pledges George Partlow and Phil Benton.

The Tau golf team, Al Brout and Dick Boege, were edged out of the interfraternity tourney by Chi Phi which went on to win. Basketball, hockey, and handball are next on the schedule.

The chapter is particularly proud of Athletic Manager Dick Hulbert this year for nailing down the No. 2 spot on the varsity tennis team after the football tournament and ranking No. 5 in squash. Salute to Dartmouth Executive Manager Dick Johnson, whose picture appeared in all the football programs this year. Congratulations were also extended to George Partlow for making the first Phi Beta Kappa string.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## MU DEUTERON University of Montana

By TED HOUTZ

Highlight of the fall quarter was the Phi

Sig Carnation Ball held November 4. Betty Rae Wolfe, university freshman from Billings, was chosen Moonlight girl. Her picture appears in another part of this issue in connection with the national Moonlight Girl contest. Miss Wolfe will also be the guest of the Phi Sigs at their annual Coffee Dan's dance winter quarter.



Victorious Brothers Curtis and Baun — the deer's in the middle.

The Phi Sig football team, short on wins and long on injuries, finished far down in the league, but got lots of publicity in the student paper for the number and types of injuries sustained. So far the bowling team is holding up the house spirits with a win-loss record of 10 and 2. The members with their averages are Dave MacDonald, 161; Warren Watson, 164; Don Swanson, 160; Dale Miller, 157; and Ted Houtz, 177.

Big-game hunters John Winchell, Al Baun, and Homer Curtis finally got a three-point mule deer, but none of the three knows who shot it. Says Al Baun, spokesman for the party, "We don't know who shot the deer, since we all fired and the deer ran on for about fifty yards after the final shot." The boys settled the issue by arranging to have a number of venison dinners together. Also among the lucky hunters to tally was Roy

Shiple, who got a two-point white-tailed deer a week earlier.

Brother Bob Voorhees has been appointed Marine Corps recruiting officer for western Montana, according to Colonel W. O. Thompson, director of the 13th district Marine Corps reserve.

First Lieutenant Voorhees is a senior at Montana State University, majoring in education.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

By WAYNE W. ROBERTSON

As this chapterette is dropped in the mail, the house has just completed dashing around in the confusion of rushing. The new pledges are a red-hot crew, and certainly look to be a fine continuation of the high caliber of men who are and who have been members of this chapter. The new pledges from the class of 1953 are: John Edwards Allen Jr; John Donald Coupe; Thomas Dean Ellis Jr; John Wait Flood; John Robinson Galizia; Thomas Livingston Hebble; George Henry Joest; Alan Neal MacInnis; Orren Bassette McKnight Jr; and Kenneth Russel Sorlin. In addition, a transfer from the Phi Sig chapter at Rhode Island State—Harold Brown—has joined our ranks. At the moment, excluding the new pledges, the Epsilon Deuteron membership stands at 46 brothers and three pledges. Of the latter, Ed Travis and Herb Schoeck were pledged last year after open rushing began.

In the realm of government Epsilon Deuteron's quarterly election of officers to fill the house offices for the fall quarter was held in May. Directing traffic this quarter are: president, Jack Brierly; vice-president, Ray Costine; secretary, Wayne Robertson; treasurer, John Hawley; sentinel, John Diachenko; and inductor, Frank MacPherson.

Also elected were Les Slocum to the tremendous task of steward, Jack Reid to the duties of house manager, and Harold Althen to the responsibility of assistant inductor. Another quarterly election is due within the next two weeks, and a few other brothers may soon find themselves helping to steer a straight course.

Concerning scholarship and activities, Brothers Dick McMahan and Andy Freeland were elected to Tau Beta Pi, national engineer-

ing honorary society. Brother McMahan was also honored by being elected to Skull, a campus honorary society, and to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. Recipient of the Skull trophy for being the outstanding member of the freshman class was Harold Althen.

During the summer interim, cupid found a few hearts to shoot at, for Brothers John Hawley, Ken Mayo, and Ash Brown dropped their pins to Misses Jean Hathaway, Patricia Cate, and Beatrice Collins respectively.

Sports are also in the limelight—both interfraternity and varsity. Last year Epsilon Deuteron once again won the Grand Athletic Trophy awarded to that house on campus which has the highest point average for the year in all interfraternity sports. It wasn't clinched until the final softball game—with a three-way tie in the offing—but Phi Sig came out on top. There have been five such trophies awarded over the last 20 years. In order to retain permanent possession a house must capture each three times. We have the first four in our trophy room now, and this award of last year gives us two of the necessary three legs on this one. It is, therefore, an incentive to the brothers to go all-out this year in order to take this trophy too. We've gotten off to a good start by placing second in the tennis tournaments due to the fine work of Harold Althen and John Archibald. At the present writing, the interfraternity relay teams are beginning to roll away with Art Fisher, Jack Dillon, Wayne Robertson, John Seguin, and anchor man Herb Hayes speeding around the indoor track.

Over on the varsity basketball court, we find Brothers "Springs" Althen, "Flash" Collings, "Monk" Converse, "Spider" Freeland, and "Sharp-shooter" Brown all with good chances of starting in our first game on December 9. There are extremely good chances that the W.P.I. basketball team may be one composed entirely of Phi Sigs—we hope. We also find Brother Don Knowlton working hard to get the school to recognize the lacrosse team. Although just organized last year the squad did notably well, chalking up five wins and one loss for the season, with Don being very instrumental in its success.

The late spring elections on campus found numerous Phi Sigs being placed in spots of responsibility. Brother Jack Brierly is president of the senior class of '50 and Brother

Frank McPherson is treasurer of the class of '51. Holding down positions on the school newspaper as junior editors are Jack Brierly and Dick McMahan, while Andy Freeland is also scouting around as a reporter for the same cause. Ray Costine is finding himself busy too, after having been elected circulation editor of the school yearbook.

Turning now to the social activities at 11 Dean Street, we find that our social chairman has done a swell job so far. On October 22, Homecoming Weekend here at W.P.I., a big weekend was held. The house was turned over to the girls while the brothers moved out. During the afternoon the brothers, their dates, and the alumni all turned out to either the school football game or the soccer tussel. After their completion, the house was open for inspection to all. A cocktail party and buffet supper followed. Much interest and admiration was bestowed upon the sizzling and popping thunderbolts, and the grinding gears of the "Mill on the Hill"—into which puny freshmen were dumped—emerging at the other end as fully bloomed and graduating engineers. The fellows worked hard to prepare the display, for the school awards a prize to the house which it considers has the best decorations. More than 50 alumni and their wives were down at the house to talk over the "good old days" or to view the latest improvements, of which there were many. Following the supper, everyone took off for the school auditorium to trip the light fantastic with the smooth strains of the Boyntonians. It was certain that all had a wonderful time.

On the following weekend, a Halloween party was held at Brother Tom June's farm. Dancing, songs, a hayride, and of course an old fashioned "spook session" all had their place. More than 25 couples joined in to make this one of the best parties in recent years.

December 3 was the day of pledging here at Tech, and therefore a party was held for the pledges that evening—dates even provided. A slam-bang Monte Carlo party with poker tables, blackjack tables, dice, roulette wheels, and \$3700 in "cash" floating around. In addition, the combination of sandwiches, cider, dancing, and the most beautiful girls from Becker Junior College was a sight to behold. With that weekend out of the way, however, all the brothers are turning their

eyes, minds, and what have you, toward the coming weekend which will be the Christmas Interfraternity Formal. The house will again be turned over to the dates for the weekend, with the brothers piling into the pledges' dormitory rooms. All will be swaying to the sweetest music the other side of heaven, played by Bobby Byrne, on Friday night. Saturday's activities will include a barn dance in the afternoon, and a basketball game that night. All rolled together, it looks like a most promising weekend indeed.

Once again the house is filled with music, due to two reasons. One is the acquisition of a brand new Zenith radio through the efforts of Brother Tom Farley; the other reason is that we are in hopes that we may gain the reputation of the "singingest fraternity on campus," for when the selection of the school octet was made, it was found that five out of the eight were Phi Sigs. Within the house itself, a few of the brothers have unofficially organized a house octet and hope to build up a repertoire of barbershop, blues, popular, and folk numbers before the annual Pi Delt sing next March.

That just about winds it up for now, but watch THE SIGNET for future developments in what promises to be a highly successful year for Epsilon Deuteron.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ALPHA

### University of Massachusetts

By KEN CUTTING

Here we are with the fall semester practically over — more studies, more social events, and more trouble for "Ziwo" with the "green hornet." The crucial question now confronting the brothers is, what will become of this mass of verdant protoplasm? Time alone will tell!

#### *Social Season*

The social calendar for this year was an exceptionally full and well-planned one, thanks to the efforts of Social Chairman Fran Vigneau working in conjunction with the social committee with Bud Vigneau as chairman, and aided by Brothers Mac Payne, Dick Morris, Bill Estes, and Bob Joyce. Homecoming Weekend at the university on October 22 necessitated a great amount of work and energy to plan a buffet supper and party for returning Alphi alumni. Entertainment was in the form of a roving accordion player who



Alpha's Autumn Nocturne formal dance.

went from table to table in the rec room and played requested numbers. According to all reports from the alumni, it was the "biggest and best ever."

Following an interlude of regular weekend dances, Phi Sig went strictly formal on November 5. The occasion — the annual Autumn Nocturne Formal. Couples danced to the rhythmic melodies of Bobby Del Mar and his quintet. Congratulations were graciously extended to Mal Payne and his committee for the fine work done.

Much to the dismay of some brothers and to the delight of others, exchange suppers with sororities are once again under way. Our first stop was Kappa Alpha Theta. Brother Ziwotowski, last year's recluse from such affairs, seems to have changed his strategy. Perhaps for some unknown reason . . . !

At present the house is looking forward to another social highlight, our annual Christmas party. This is one which induces a great deal of enthusiasm from all the brothers. Naturally a Santa Claus is needed for such an affair, but undoubtedly there are several on the second floor who can ably and easily fill this role.

#### *Sports*

Let us, now that the football season is over, go back and examine the fine record produced by Phi Sigs for the University Redmen. Returning letterman Phil Roth again sparked the team on the field with his fine offensive and defensive playing. "Rocky" is known to be one of the hardest and fastest tacklers on the team. Teaming up with him defensively as line backer-upper was Al Speak, a sophomore, last year playing outstanding ball, and this year excelling his own previous record. Brother "Bud" Knight was punching all the way at the right end slot.

This season many opposing soccer players

found it hard indeed to score any goals past steady and alert "B" Wogan, who guarded the nets in a great fashion.

With basketball practice well under way, future lineups will undoubtedly include tall, lanky "dead-eye" Ed McCauley, first-string varsity man last year.

#### *Interfraternity Competition*

Alpha is out for the interfraternity cup this year, and prospects look good! We ended in second place in intramural football, undefeated until the last two games. Brothers Mac Payne, Don Costello, Phil Hammond, Ed McCauley, Dick Morris, Jack Freeman, Bob Joyce, Al Hodgess, and Fred Lahey are all to be commended on the fine teamwork and spirit displayed for Phi Sig. This cooperation will undoubtedly help our house obtain the golden cup this year.

#### *Initiation*

On November 18, 1949, Alpha held its first initiation of the year when nine men were initiated into our chapter in a colorful and impressive ceremony. We are all very proud to welcome the following men into our bond of brotherhood: Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, Joseph Mascis, William Tague, Julian Martindale, Kenneth Mailloux, Charles Talcott, Roger Dean, Carl Aylward, and Emery Knight.

#### *Pledging*

Also, Alpha is proud to announce that the following men are now pledges of our chapter: James Ubertalli, Richard Wonsick, Robert McKenzie, Henry Pallatroni, and Philip Johnson.

#### *Miscellaneous*

In the middle of October our chapter unanimously agreed to adopt a war orphan in Europe, under the auspices of the "Foster Parent Plan" of New York City. For a certain sum of money monthly we are supporting a war orphan, supplying him with the necessary essentials of life, as bedding, food, medical care, and the like. Brother Holden introduced the idea of having special dances to aid the cause. Brothers Boyle, Caron, Stein, Smith, and Ziwotowski, the standing committee for this plan, are doing a fine job of enlisting the cooperation of all the members in this scheme.

So another semester is practically over. Here's wishing all Phi Sigs everywhere the best of luck and happiness wherever they may be!



## OMEGA DEUTERON

## University of Southern California

By TED PAULSON

A great caravan loaded with brothers and assorted bedposts, tables, and other furniture marked our temporary departure from 28th Street and fraternity row. A brilliant and majestic house was rented to accommodate the chapter until the new house is completed. At present the old structure is undergoing the thorough efforts of a wrecking crew and the chapter's mental animosity at its ability to remain in an upright position. Occasionally in passing, a loyal contender, Ed Winkenhower, is seen waving his pipe in the air and uttering gentle oaths in bitter desolation. Another brother, Joe Joworski, refuses to leave, but remains to haunt its disappearing halls guarding against any with ill will. The temporary quarters acquired are truly comfortable, and are furnished in a unique oriental manner. A four-foot dragon used as a lighting fixture is suspended from the ceiling of the entry hall. Its weird expression when lighted lended a mystic air to the house. In the basement there is an elaborate recreation room equipped with a slot machine, a special card table from Vegas, and a handsome pool table.

Of late a shining reflection has been cast on Phi Sigma Kappa as sophomore Frank Gifford, a first-year varsity man has shot into fame for his brilliant toe work in planting the pigskin between the uprights. He has totaled 28 points up to this time in the season, part of which was a field goal against California at Berkeley. This equals the S.C. record for consecutive place kicking. His rare ability of speed, brains, and internal fortitude in the backfield as first-string defensive halfback and second-string offensive quarterback have made him a campus hero. Unfortunately at a crucial time in S.C.'s football schedule, Frank unexpectedly had to be operated on for appendicitis. He has recovered sufficiently, however, to play in the U.C.L.A. game and make the Notre Dame trip. Gene Beck, Trojan center, due to an unfortunate accident which resulted in a knee injury has been unable to play this season but will return next year to play his usual brand of sterling football.

The annual California trek to Berkeley was a huge success. Accompanying the thrills of the gridiron, Omega Chapter entertained royally, winding up with a gay party that

furnished refreshments and curly-haired, blue-eyed girls for those unacquainted and without dates. One of the campus social highlights of the year was the four-way exchange party between Delta Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Tau Delta. Phi Sigma Kappa contributed a major part to the success of the party through its live-wire social chairman Bob Allison, who arranged for the band which consisted of the original Bob Crosby Bobcats with Eddie Miller, and the spacious warehouse in which the party was held. Besides being the originator of the idea with its prohibition flapper-day theme, Phi Sigma Kappa did much of the organization and decoration. With streaks of water criss-crossing from a water gun, and costumes ranging from derbies and full dress to Sing-Sing suits, the merriment reached a peak which will long remain in our memories. Alex Cooper acted as master of ceremonies and entertained with his subtle humor. Previous to this a semi-formal party, centered in the Redwood room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, turned into hilarious panic at the jokes of comedian Jim Charters and his brother.

Ronnie Beyl, Paul Bimmerman, and Gwenn Henry, members of the men's honorary society Trojan Knights, are active and busy in campus activities. Ron Beyl is working under the burden of class work and his job as assistant editor of the *El Rodco*, the university yearbook. Jim Schlecht, Bob Allison, Ed Winkenhower, and Bud Landeck are student managers of the football team and have been roaming the country with the team. Dutch Willwater has been cautiously guiding the Commerce Council through a difficult semester. Paul Kemp, after the troubles of moving and establishing a new fiscal budget and house appropriation report (subject to Truman), has begun to show signs of turning gray at the temples and behind the ears. Pool shark Bill Burgett has been running the table to the dismay of Don Smith, an ardent supporter of the (give me one shot) seven-cushion method. Bill Jackson is still waltzing around with the beauties in between golf and duck hunting. Managing the Moonlight Girl contest with unabated spirit is Don Francis (man about campus). Preparing for the semi-annual pledge relays is the big job Dick Kappas has undertaken. This is a competitive relay race between all fraternities with an added attraction of an invitational roller skate derby between two sororities. The relay

is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and trophies are given to the winners.

Dick Wallace, Jerry Lamb, Bud Hauslein, John Wolfe, Howard Tokley, and Norm Green were hustling during Homecoming in preparation for the party and decorations which consisted of a Stanford Indian about to drop in a fire. This was placed on the front lawn of the old house on 28th Street. During the night some local pranksters burned the exhibit to the ground, which necessitated rebuilding it the following day.

With dignity and warm friendliness President Cal Reed has been leading and directing the affairs of the chapter. He has smoothed a bumpy road by his attributes of impartiality and human understanding. The brothers of Omega Deuteron have passed an important milestone under his guidance and leadership. Bob Topping and Ed Madruga are pledge master and pledge tutor respectively and deserve a compliment for their excellent work. An induction team consisting of Howard Tokley, Paul Kemp, Bob Allison, John Whittaker, Ted Jaworski, Cal Reed, and Gwenn Henry are preparing for the trip to Arizona State College at Tempe, where a new chapter installation will be conducted.

Cupid has been hiding behind the clouds up until the announcement late in November of Jim Royer's September marriage. Gene Beck, varsity center of the mighty Trojans, is a proud father, along with Jim Thomas, who is boasting a new baby girl. Pinnings were Niles Cunningham to Madelynn Tuttle, Alpha Chi Omega; Don Francis to Marion McMasters, Delta Gamma; Cliff McGough to Dorothy Schuly, Alpha Gamma Delta; and John Whittaker to Dorothy Heathcote, UCLA Alpha Delta Pi.

Around the chapter there is a feeling of anticipation about the new house. At last a dream of years is about to come true and everywhere conversation among the brothers always turns to discussion of it. The chapter is like a beehive with men busy in outside activities, school work, and part-time jobs. As Christmas rolls around the dawning of a new year finds the brothers of Omega Deuteron looking forward to a year that will open a new page in the development and progress of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## ETA TRITON University of Akron

By DICK JAMESON

By the time this issue goes to press, Eta Triton will be snug in its brand new (to us) chapter house. It is a move we have been waiting for, for a long time; a move that will bring us within a stone's throw of the campus, and allow us to unbind after the cramped quarters at 112 Hamilton. We may rattle around a bit in this huge old house, but with freshmen pledging coming up in February, we expect to fill it "plumb to the top."

The Moonlight Ball is over, and our 1949 queen, the lovely Miss Audrey Barnes, has been crowned and serenaded. Audrey, incidentally, is the personal moonlight girl of Brother Bill Hinks. The formal, held at Lake Forest Country Club, Hudson, Ohio, was a great success. Brother Bob Cole's "Dream Girl" orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Bob, by the way, is the composer of the "Phi Sig Dream Girl" which was introduced this year at the Region Four Conclave and is slated for inclusion in the next song book.

Brother George Richards, our pint-sized alumni Adviser, was honored at intermission with a small token of the chapter's appreciation for all he has done, and is doing for us. He has been the primary inspiration for Phi Sigma Kappa for the last few years, and was instrumental in our getting the new house.

A great deal of credit is due to Brother Floyd Andrews and his social committee for making the Moonlight Ball, 1949 edition, truly, "a dance to remember."

### Shorts

Phi Sigma Kappa was the first and only fraternity at the university to pledge 100 per cent support in the Student YMCA drive last fall.

The A. C. E. Transportation Company is sponsoring the Phi Sig basketball team this year in the City "A" League. This is the same team that will carry our hoop hopes into the university intramural tussle.

The Wives' Club is beginning to roll in earnest now. It was formed at the beginning of the fall semester and now boasts a good many members, thanks to all the brothers who took the plunge last summer.

"Cafe 112" had its gala opening on a recent Saturday night. Head waiters "Tubby" Maniaci and Gordy Harrod received the bro-

thers and their dates and showed them to front-row tables complete with spotless white tableclothes and candlelight. The bow-tied waiters served mixed drinks concocted of lemon juice, cider, grape juice, and all sorts of interesting combinations. Dancing and entertainment under the direction of Brother Earl Selover, the congenial engineer, were also on the bill of fare. The "Passion Pit," as at all Phi Sig parties, held a great attraction. 'Tis rumored that even Doc Sherman and friend wife, acting as chaperones, spent their share of time there.

Pete Kremer has been speaking with an Irish brogue ever since he had the part of the Irish butler in the recent University Theatre Production, "Portrait in Black." They say, though, that Brother Charles Spangler stole the show.

#### *Sex and Free Love*

We knew that headline would get you. We don't have anything quite that spicy to offer though, we're sorry to say.

Seriously, Eta Triton would like to again extend its best wishes to all our brother chapters, especially the newer ones. For a long time during the war we were the baby; now many more chapters have joined our brotherhood, and the family is growing up in a hurry.

To our younger brothers, then, as to our older ones, Eta Triton remains, until the next issue, "fraternally yours."

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### OMICRON TRITON

#### University of California at Davis

Omicron Triton Chapter, after finally building a sidewalk, is now in the midst of planning in preparation for building a new wing on to the house. The building committee, headed by our Adviser, Dr. Rosenberg and composed of Ric Pearson, Olin Paul, Larry Harris, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Lilleland have done a fine job in getting the needed planning done.

On December 2, our annual fall formal was held in the Rodeo Room of the El Rancho Hotel in Sacramento. Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg and Dr. and Mrs. Hayes were guests. Ed and Mary Lou Cook (from Kappa Triton and now attending Cal Aggies) and Bill and Jan Lewis of Omicron Triton were seen having a fine time. Fritz Strain and his social committee planned a fine evening.

New members initiated into Omicron Triton on October 23, were: Bill Kapheim, Joe Perrin, Jim Beckett, Charles Stanley, and Harvey Campbell. Dr. Hayes was initiated as an honorary member. Dr. Palm arrived just in time to give assistance in the new ritual and add a finishing touch to the initiation.

We would like to say "thanks" to the football players of Omicron Triton, who worked so hard and did their share in winning the Far Western Conference championship. Omicron Triton players were: Milan Soso, tackle; Jerry Witt, John Bugby, and Bill Lewis, ends; Charles Stanley and Leo Anagnos, guards; Fritz Strain, center and defensive halfback; Pete Catlin, back; Pep Hamilton, guard.

Omicron Triton Chapter salutes two past presidents of this chapter in Larry Harris and Jerry Witt and the present president, Ric Pearson. These three members have long given outstanding service to this fraternity. Larry and Jerry graduate in February and Ric is going to transfer to University of California at Berkeley where he will graduate in June.

Omicron Triton appreciates very much the hospitality shown to its members by Omega Chapter during the football season.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### XI DEUTERON

#### University of Tennessee

By STAN TYSON AND BILL SCRUGGS

The other day, the Prexy-Brother — Dave Dodson, that is — walked up to yours truly and presented an envelope containing a few pictures and sundry news clippings. Then, said he, quote "You're our new SIGNET Correspondent." He looked so proud, it seemed a shame to tell him about the U. T. English department's opinion of the theme writing, much less the journalistic ability of a certain Xi Deuteronite. So, dear brothers, here's Phi Sig at Tennessee, as this correspondent sees it — after reading the October article to avoid "dittoing" ourselves.

In case you other correspondents are wondering what happened to Brother Murphy, to whom must go the king's share of credit for past SIGNET articles, it seemed only fair that we let him have a little time to "hit the books" between acting as the newly elected secretary and Phi Sigette representative. The truth of the matter is most of the preparatory work on this current article was his doing.

So relax — Claude is still very much around here on the "Hill."

Rush week having produced what we felt was one of the best pledge classes Xi Deuteron has ever had (see November SIGNET), we immediately undertook to catch up on the neglected prime purposes of college, such as: women, socials, intramural activities, women, football, *Esquire*, and women. Since intramurals and



Brother Dodson and Field Secretary Diehl  
swamp pointers.

socials actually include all of these we'll present our fall quarter doings under these two main heads.

Athletics got underway with tennis and, with the disqualification of our two racket masters, Brothers Doty and Gossett, things looked a bit glum. However, newly elected intramural manager, Brother Roy Dennis, got hot and assembled a team in the persons of Brothers Cranford, Milliken, Corlew, and P. T. Smith, who showed spirit that carried them through three matches before they were eliminated.

Then, in fact almost concurrently, shuffleboard got under way. Now fellows, this pastime might seem a bit childish to some of you, but to Xi Deuteron it's serious business. We got up a fighting four-man squad with one alternate and went out for blood. The rigorous training schedule proved profitable since Brothers Corlew and Hatfield, along with Pledges Grimes and Neal Smith

— in spite of Brother Wampler's rather preventive efforts as alternate — won the championship cup. As a result Phi Sig took over first place in intramurals.

This gave us something of a push, and when the swimming meet rolled around we possessed some of the spirit of a "doped" sweepstake winner. The Phi Sig "fish," under the co-coaching of Brothers Jamie Reed and Jack Fain managed to qualify in four events. In the finals they swam their way into fifth place, in what yours truly considers to be the most competitive activity of all. Starring Xi Deuteronites were Brothers Marks, Fain, and Reed, with Pledges Turner, Ralston, Lander, and Smith. The latter of these, Pledge Jay Smith, took first place in the diving event.

Volleyball was next and here again Phi Sig managed to hold her own and rake up points before being "crowded out" in our fourth match. Brothers Dave Dodson, P. T. Smith, and Bibee with Pledges Mask, McAmis, and Simpson were the cogs in this showing.

Now the time is approaching when another net skirmish must be fought, and Brother Dennis, nee "cold cuts," is busy conditioning a ping-pong entry, out in the Carnation Room. Things look promising but a report on the "battle of the paddle" will have to wait until next issue.

It was somewhere along in here that Field Secretary Brother Ken Diehl paid us a much welcome visit. Brother Ken stayed with us for four or five days culminating his visit with some very informative and welcome advice. We enjoyed his stay very much and only hope that it won't be too long before he again makes himself known hereabouts.

Ever since 1865, we of the solid South have tried to prevent this, but it had to happen inevitably — the damnyankees are here — so we decided to utilize one of them in the person of Pledge Ed Kurosky. Singing "Finculi, Fincula" in the appropriate attire of "long handles" and derby, Ed managed to pull down fifth-place honors in a bathtub singing contest run in conjunction with the movie, "Everybody Does It."

The other Xi Deuteron effort towards "cup-winning" this quarter was tied up in our Homecoming decoration entry. Under the able direction of Brother Barnes and with the hard "24-hour" labor of him and such men as Brothers Butcher, Johnson, and Juffstetler

along with Pledges "Preacher" Rowe, Peterson, "Joe College" Hennig, "Caruso" Kurosky, and beaucoup others, a massive Vol astraddle a turntable depicting Georgia Tech's past '49 record was produced. Just like the Tennessee football squad, we came out second best in the competition, but our showing was a little less humiliating, since we had 15 opponents instead of one.

It really wouldn't have been so bad if Brothers from Kappa Deuteron hadn't persisted in reminding us that the Yellow Jacket's stinger was "inserted," rather than "diverted" as prophesized. We did enjoy having Phi Sig "Engineers" Fischer, Dowdy, Gunter, Baffold, and Geisler, however. One of the slide-rule fiends, Buddy Lester by name, resembled too closely one of our less sane brothers of years gone by — Brother Bohanon, that is. So you other chapters be on the lookout for any future Tech invasions — I tell you it's maddening.

Speaking of invasions, that's just what Xi Deuteron did upon "Bama" and "Kaintuck" this year — some 15 to 20 of us descending upon Omicron Deuteron and 50 to 60 upon Phi Deuteron. Complaints are still pouring in from both chapters it seems. Apparently, the "Kaintuck" boys didn't realize what they were starting when they walked off with some of our valuable fixtures in '48 — they seem to be missing a few this year themselves. Of course, none of the donations from Phi Deuteron to us this year are the quality of that solid gold ash tray they pilfered last year but there's a certain amount of satisfaction in getting our "eye and tooth" in exchange. Measures have been taken to bolt down everything hereabouts come next year.

Visit-exchanging between chapters really seems to be the thing this quarter. Only two weeks after the "Bama" game our initiation team had the honor of returning to Omicron Deuteron to assist them — congrats, brothers!! Then, just a week after the Phi Deuteron encounter, we were again en route to Kentucky for the conclave meeting. The initiation team in the persons of Brothers Nichols, Reed, Huffstetler, Rogoski, Hull, Marsh, Waters, and Diehl haven't stopped talking about their fine reception by Omicron Deuteron yet, and Huffstetler and Reed seem to be blind to the beauties hereabouts since meeting "Bama" Moonbeam Julia Short. As for our conclave delegates, they are in complete

agreement on the fine reception Phi Deuteron extended other chapter delegates and themselves.

Their opinion was more than confirmed by Brother Cox, Omicron Deuteron Adviser, and Brothers Hart, Latoff, and Cote of the Alabama chapter while they extended a short visit on their return from the conclave, as did Brother Pfeiffer, Supervisor for Region Three. This exchanging of visits which al-



The first one in ten years!! No remarks, please.

lows for exchange of ideas is mighty healthy in this humble correspondent's opinion and it sure is good to see Phi Sig combining the assets of both Atlas and Sampson — this thing is getting "big," brother. Although organized entertainment has been limited to one social so far this quarter, the newly built "Carnation Room" has seen plenty of unorganized activity on the weekends. Its fame has been spread quite a bit also with its utilization by three local high school organizations — Esquires, T. N. T.'s, and Damas, by name — with many more pleading for its use (remember, rush week's only nine months off, fellows).

These shindigs along with two short "pledge-get-acquainted" affairs involving the Phi Mu and Delta Zeta Sororities in that order, have compiled the social calendar so far. However, don't be misled, because our new social chairman, Brother Campbell, has

been holding off for the coming date of December 2, at which time the "Carnation Ball" comes off complete with the 1949 Moonlight Girl presentation. All indications point to an affair that will make all past efforts look like Punch and Judy shows. A detailed report will have to wait until next issue however.

Nevertheless, at this time, we can and, what's more are very proud to, announce our 1949 Moonlight Girl. She is Susan Miller, a freshman and Phi Mu pledge from Knoxville, Tennessee. Susan is a slight, brownish-haired femme with all the necessary proportions for male appreciation. We, hereabouts, are mighty proud of our newest "Moonbeam" but will hold off on any further pertinent details until next issue when we write up the 1949 edition of the Carnation Ball.

We realize that we have neglected our B. M. O. C. activities and honors in this communique, but don't get the idea that Phi Sig has not been there when they were handed out. As evidence, we will merely mention our showing in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this year. It's probably not necessary to announce that Brother Dave Dodson and Stan Merritt repeated again this year, but they weren't the only Xi Deuteronites acclaimed — add Brothers Joe Rogoski and Joe Barger to the list and you have four Phi Sigs out of the total of 18 men from U. T. who were honored. For the reasons these men were selected we merely refer you to past SIGNET articles. It's really very simple: they're Phi Sigs.

Our officers for the quarter — the ones not already mentioned in the articles — are Brothers Glenn Mays, vice-president; Leroy Marsh, treasurer; Tommy Marks, sentinel; and Fred Sherrod, inductor. Of the local variety, rush chairman is Brother Herman (Ears) Seviere, pledge captain is "Slick" Sams, and F. R. B. representative is Robin Johnson.

Before closing, there's a query that we're forced to put: "Is this 'pinning' situation getting out of hand at all chapters?" It sure is here, as evidenced by Brothers Dave Dodson to "Pinky" White, Tom Huffstetler to Joy Kuykendahl, Joe Rogoski to Mary Nell Beasley, Roy Dennis to Ann George, Jim Nelms to Sally Burch, and Harry Mills to Ginger Wilson of R. P. I. I tell you, men, it's got to stop — why before long there'll be more jewels adorning bodies than buddies!

## DELTA TRITON Purdue University

By DICK McCOLLUM

Anything that moves at a slow pace is out of place at Delta Triton Chapter where the standard speed of events compares closely to the speed of light. Every week and weekend presents an event that keeps the whole chapter in a state of constant motion.

The last issue of THE SIGNET brought us up to the Homecoming celebration on October 22. The gridiron opponent was Illinois, and Brothers Bill Yurkee and Howard Simpson drew up a sign for the occasion consisting of two 18-foot high figures. One figure, Purdue Pete, accused the other, an inebriated Illini Indian, of absorbing "too many boilermakers." (The Champaign pigskin toters were unconvinced as they galloped to a 19-0 victory.) After the game approximately one hundred alumni and friends of the chapter filled the house. The annual alumni business meeting was held after dinner while, at the same time, the pledges entertained the rest of the guests with a two-hour, talent-revealing skit. The day was climaxed by the "Homecoming Hop," an informal dance held in a cabin outside town. The Salty Dogs, Delta Triton's own Dixieland band, provided the music so effectively that no one present could help having a good time.

The next weekend our bond was strengthened by the initiation of 16 new men. The varied talents of these new brothers are a healthy boost to our chapter. The roll call of these new brothers includes Tom Blicke, La Grange, Ill.; Dick Batorzynski, Rochester, N. Y.; Bill Benton, Zion, Ill.; Jack Ashley, Frankfort, Ind.; Bill Meyer, Fanwood, N. J.; Wally McClellan, Alido, Ill.; Al Tucker, Pitsburgh, Pa.; Bill Butts, Elyria, Ohio; Walt Dornbusch, Hazelton, Pa.; Tom McConnell, West Lafayette, Ind.; Ben Walker, Gentryville, Ind.; Herb Wilson, Chicago, Ill.; Dick Mushlitz, Evansville, Ind.; Eneas Barrott, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Dick Erickson, Chicago, Ill.; and Bill Dyer, Utica, N. Y.

Following the lead of some of the other chapters, Delta Triton has organized a Mothers' Club. The first meeting, held November 12, was termed encouraging by all the mothers present. General policy and the election of officers for the coming year dominated the meeting. The officers include Mrs. E. R.

Bonham, president; Mrs. R. L. Berg, vice-president; and Mrs. G. H. Sandleben, secretary-treasurer.

The big attraction of the chapter's social calendar is the Moonlight Girl contest and dance. For several weeks the house has acted as welcome host to the queen candidates from the various sororities and housing units. Although the final vote has not yet been taken, the brothers are eagerly awaiting the night of December 10 when the queen will be presented.

The house Romeos continue at a record rate to beat the existing ratio by bestowing their pins on their favorite coed. Pete Peterson, Joe Sedik, Bill Henley, Don McCormick and Bob Evans have all joined the ranks of the "pinned." The actions of the rest of the chapter indicate that more Phi Sig jewels may soon be decorating bosoms of pretty coeds.

Transferring from one type of athletics to another, we find that the chapter's sports program has been exceptionally successful. The fall softball season found the squad gaining the final playoffs before bowing to powerful Theta Chi. Previously, the team had won six out of seven games. The fine pitching of Brother Dick Erickson and the excellent defensive play throughout the season highlighted the team's performance. The house has participated in every intramural sport so far this year. The schedule includes almost every sport from squash to cross-country. If the basketball squad, which includes great potential material, comes through, the chapter might capture the Interfraternity athletic trophy.

The list of men who made honoraries this fall is much larger than usual. The military dominates the field as Brothers Gibson, Sommer, and Hartman made the Purdue Order of Military Merit and Brothers Hartman and Gibson and Pledge Day made Scabbard and Blade. Brother Sedik was initiated into the national engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi, Brother Aldred made the E. E. honorary, Eta Kappa Nu, and Brother Yurkee has pledged the freshman scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. Over on the Ag campus, Dick Bonham has pledged Alpha Zeta. Congratulations are in order for Brother Betulius for his achievement of being elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Gil has been a campus leader for his entire four years at Purdue. Besides having been a member of the football team and the originator of Purdue's card section, "Beef" has been editor of the *Agriculturalist* magazine and vice-president of both the Gimlet Club, activities honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. He has also found time to act as the chapter's rush chairman and general spirit raiser.

Now, as we close this chapterette, we find Brother Mushlitz diligently practicing on his banjo, Brother Boden testing new lubricants for his smoking slide rule, and Brother Betulius still looking for his reminder book.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### LAMBDA TRITON Rhode Island State College

By JAMES L. BALDWIN

There is good news, not tonight, but from Lambda Triton. By the time this edition of THE SIGNET goes to press we hope to have a plot of land allotted to us for our new house. For a year now, the only thing that has delayed the construction of our new house is the lack of a piece of God's good earth on which to build it. If we get the land early in the year as we expect, the Phi Sigs at Lambda Triton will be living in a new house when the 1950 fall semester opens. We would like to thank all our alumni who are devoting so much of their time and work so that we may enjoy a beautiful new home.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Eric Dober. It seems that last spring Epie gave the light of his life, Peggy Vera, his fraternity pin. But this fall he felt the tie should be a stronger one, so he gave Peg a beautiful diamond ring for the third finger, left hand. When are the wedding bells to peal, Ep?

Lambda Triton did not make out too well in the intramural touch football league this season, but hopes are being held high for our basketball team. John Brady, who has played fine ball in the past, is still with us and we have two outstanding newcomers on the team. The hustling "Gold Dust Twins" are Ernie Petropolous and Epie Dober. With these three, and the other fine players we have on the team, an exceedingly successful season is expected.

With the fine group of pledges in line to

becoming brothers and the very good prospect of having a new house in the fall, Lambda Triton is looking forward to 1950. We hope that all the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa enjoy a very happy and prosperous new year.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

**OMEGA**  
University of California

By AL MAYNE

Now that the regular football season is over, we at Omega are fortunate in being able to look forward to the classic encounter of them all — the Rose Bowl. The completed weeks of the fall semester have been exciting ones filled with all manner of goodies and, should Santa Claus and the New Year deem it proper to place yet another gridiron victory in our Christmas stocking, we trust that our brothers of Pi Deuteron will not be too abashed.

The fall semester got off with a bang — house cleaning and the polishing up of our social graces as we faced yet another rushing period. We were hampered in our acquisition of new men by the fact that only a very few spaces were available within the house itself but, after lengthy consideration of the hundred or so rushees that passed through

our portals, we picked the best 11 that now comprise a part of perhaps the best class ever had. Among the new pledges are Bob Born, Alameda; Bob Kirkpatrick, Healdsburg; Joe Hootman, Salinas; Don Elliott, San Francisco; Dick Moore, Palo Alto; Bob Byers, and Bill White, Oakland; Phil Strauss and Mel Johnson, Burlingame; Clay Mills, Los Angeles; and Emilio de Leon, Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Hard on the heels of rushing, with its strenuous, time-consuming activities in the search of entertainment among the bistros, bordellos, beer joints, and other excursions, we immediately embarked, without pause for rest, into the rigors of initiation. However, we all survived the ordeal wonderfully and as the end result, came through with ten new brothers, namely Jim Ahrens, Alan Baer, Remo Boasso, Rafael Cordero, Rolf Fromme, George Mayo, John Miksits, Dick Mulliner, Rich Osorio, and John Stabler. As usual, the cocktail party and banquet following formal initiation were tremendous and thoroughly enjoyed by all including Regional Director Franklin Palm, Past President Bill Wood and Chapter Adviser John Langer.

The week following initiation, the Winter Formal was held at the Orinda Country Club



1949 OMEGANS



in honor of our new brothers and the affiliation into the Omega Clan of Omicron Triton Brothers Jay Pierce and Bob Brown, and Rho Triton Brother Dave Otis. Because of the exigencies of the studies which we had so far neglected, all other major social events were canceled. The Pledge Dance and a Reversal-Kiddie party, however, are anticipated and, along with past exchanges with AGD, KD and Mills College, Fathers' Night, Faculty Night, and interfraternity beer busts, our social calendar is quite ample. We thoroughly enjoyed the Big Game party hosted by Nu Deuteron at the Devonshire Country Club and, if appreciation has not already been expressed, let same be here so recorded. By beating Stanford, we retained the interchapter Big Game trophy and are now preparing to wrench the interchapter intramural baseball trophy away come next spring.

Football season was highlighted by a completely victorious team which virtually annihilated all opponents and very gratifyingly, in the face of preseason predictions and untold early injuries and ineligibilities, ended as second-best in the nation. On the interchapter front, Omega took its share of battle trophies. We fell heir to the USC banner when Brothers Hubbs, Otis, Pierce and Pledges Born, Moore, and Murnane braved insurmountable odds to spirit it away from under the noses, so to speak, of the entire USC congregation. A few weeks later, by chance, the University of Oregon's duck, Puddles II, fell into our hands, but we relinquished same within a few hours for fear that the thing might die.

A few hardy souls from Nu Deuteron then, two weeks before the "big game," saw fit to denude the chapter room of all movable objects — paddles, pictures, beer mugs, skins, etc. In retaliation of the reported work of Stanford Brother Guzzler Guttentag and Pledge I'm-really-a-Cal-Man Breithaupt, we made off with Nu Deuteron's front door in the teeth of diligent Stanford patrols. They, in turn, tried our front door for size but we managed to regain same within a few hours after its capture.

Men in campus and athletic endeavors have been on a relatively small scale this semester. Brothers Ahrens, Baer, and Machado function as wheels on the rally committee. Brother Baer is on both soph and junior class councils — and only a high freshman at that. Others

are active in men's counseling, senior class council, ex committee, etc. Brothers Herb MacDuffee and Don Anderson were initiated into Phi Phi, national interfraternity honorary society.

Joe Hibbs, sophomore halfback, was injured in the first ten minutes of the first game and Guard Auggie Marra went out injured in mid-season. Otherwise, with Brothers John



Omega captures the Nu Deuteron front door

Miksits and Rich Osorio, the balance of the soph contingent within PSK, Phi Sig acquitted itself well on the gridiron here at Cal. While the aforementioned four gave their all for alma mater, Drum Major Bud Barlow twirled his baton before the band and Ken Machado gave out with colorful card stunts for everyone's edification.

Senior Football Manager Howard Mackey is extending his endeavors past the bedding down and attendance to the team. He is out for track with Brothers Bob Brown and Clint King who, last year on the first day of practice, put himself out for the season by severely wrenching his ankle on the walk from the gym to the field . . . a hundred yards, at least. Bobby Gillon is our only exponent of baseball and is working out daily in hopes that he might land a pitcher's spot on Brother Clint Evans' varsity, the so-called Hula Bears after their summer excursion to the Hawaiian

Islands. Go on Clinter, have some more okolehao!

The Mothers' Club has really done right by us this fall. They have purchased new draperies for the living rooms and recovered all but one piece of furniture in the most dazzling of tones. Needless to say, their work on our behalf is truly appreciated and has added immeasurably to the appearance of the house. Now, if we can only talk the alumni into a swimming pool . . .

The mortgage has been burned and since early October, we have been able to call this happy little hovel our very own. It has been made possible through the efforts of alumni, such as you, and it is hoped that with your continued help, a brand, spanking new mansion is not too far in the offing. After all, did you hear about SC?

All things considered, the chapter has progressed in leaps and bounds in all directions under the able guidance of its advisers and officers. Brother Ralph Reichhold, as house president, has worked unceasingly, as have also the other officers, and we all appreciate his efforts . . . especially with the Dean.

Only a few weeks remain in the current semester so that from here on in, the watchword must be study, study and more study. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

— Φ Σ Κ —

### DELTA

#### West Virginia University

By ROBERT P. HINES AND DONALD E. UBER

It's press time for THE SIGNET again and Delta finds that she has accumulated a fair share of news since the last issue. This year certainly has started and progressed with rapidity. Let's look and see what the Phi Sigs have been doing at West Virginia University in the past few months.

#### *Social Activities*

Delta has led an active social life so far this year. Ric Morris and his capable social committee have made the entire chapter a bunch of "party boys."

Our social calendar got off to a great start with our Premier Party on Saturday night, October 15, at the chapter house. This was the first of our planned "big parties" for the year. All campus notables were invited as were many of the faculty. Arriving guests were announced by Brothers Charles Strother and P. J. Catlett over a public address system,

as they entered. Four ushers did nothing but escort the ladies from the door to the powder doom. The dance floor was decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers which radiated from the center of the ceiling. Soft, colored lights illuminated the couples as they danced to the music of Brother Gene Caussin's Combo. The dining room was decorated also and the tables were arranged in a U-shape. At the head of the tables a large slab cake flanked by beautiful red carnations displayed in red letters "Phi Sigma Kappa Annual Premier Party." The entire dining room was illuminated by candles. After intermission our house mother, Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb, cut the beautiful cake which was served by white-jacketed waiters. As at all parties our bar was a gathering place for many of the guys and gals who wished to enjoy the soft lights and a coke. Formal invitations had been extended for this party and the resulting attendance was nearly 200.

The weekend of October 22 and 23 brought Mountaineer Weekend to the campus. On this occasion all students dress and act as typical hillbillies. This lends much spirit to the campus for the football game that day. This year it was the Quantico Marines who invaded the sacred grounds of we Mountaineers. They landed and we had the situation well in hand; West Virginia won 47 to 26. Immediately after the game a buffet lunch was served at the chapter house for our dates, families, alumni, and ourselves. That evening we had a "get-together" at the chapter house. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed in mountaineer style.

Delta Chapter went outdoors for its next social event. On Saturday night, October 29, we held a barbeque at the farm of Brother Jack Feck's grandfather, a few miles out of town. A large fireplace was ideal for both cooking and keeping warm. The menu consisted of pork barbeque, potato salad, baked beans, soft drinks, and hot chocolate. Transportation was furnished by the brothers' private automobiles.

On Saturday afternoon, November 19, Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Theta Chapter of Chi Omega with a tea dance at the chapter house. Dancing was enjoyed from two until five o'clock. Cake, mints, and punch were served as refreshments. Chaperones for the afternoon were our house

mother, Mrs. R. P. Lipscomb, the Chi Omega's house mother, Mrs. H. W. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bond.

#### *New Actives*

Sunday, October 16, 1949, Delta Chapter acquired three new actives to add to the chapter roll. Brothers Paul W. McConnell, Robert Mucha, and Richard Lowther were initiated on this date and are now proudly wearing the jewel of Phi Sigma Kappa. Brothers McConnell and Mucha hail from Weirton, West Virginia, and Brother Lowther from Clarksburg, West Virginia.

#### *Homecoming*

The dates of November 5 and 6 are ones that will not be forgotten for quite awhile here at Delta. Even though the Mountaineers did meet with defeat at the hands of the Nittany Lions of Penn State, it did not hamper our festivities here at the house in the least. Friday night we held open house and dancing and refreshments furnished the entertainment. Saturday morning the alumni meeting was held and Brother Don Bond, Delta '41, was elected president of the Chapter House Association to succeed Dr. Russell B. Bailey who passed away earlier this year. Other officers elected at the meeting were: F. F. McIntosh Jr., vice-president; Troy B. Conner, secretary-treasurer; Guy Stone, Hubert Kidd, Paul Bowles, William Winfrey, and George Vandell. Ray Hyre, chapter treasurer, is to serve with the latter on the board of directors. Immediately following the game, Delta entertained the alumni and all the guests with a beautifully detailed buffet dinner served at the house. Later in the evening we held our annual Homecoming party with its usual success.

#### *Sports*

This year the actives of Delta Chapter accepted a challenge from the present pledge class to play a "touch" football game. Sunday afternoon, October 23, was chosen as the date for the big affair. For the entire afternoon the battle raged and at the cessation of the play the actives were on top 12-6. In this game the actives scraped the bottom of the barrel and came up with "Pop" Lind. "Pop" passed to George (Leon Hart) Stump for the first tally. Later Bob (Doak) Mendenhall passed to Jim Dial for the second marker. Bob Blake made the only score for the pledges. This is the second year that the pledges

and actives have competed in a pledge-active football game. We think it is a swell idea and intend to make it an annual affair.

At this time the Phi Sigs on this campus are among the leaders for the All Year Cup. Two events are completed and there are seven more to go. We were edged in the horseshoe play-offs after winning our league and we were barely beaten out of the championship of our league for volleyball. At present we are undefeated in bowling and badminton. Soon we will be called upon to defend our title to the wrestling championship which we have won for the past two years.

This year Delta Chapter is proud to have two halfbacks on the varsity football team. They are Walter (Sleepy) Glenn and George Hott. Both boys hail from the Eastern Panhandle, "Sleepy" being from Charlestown and George from Moorefield. They have shown their worth to the team both on the offensive and defensive units this year. One play in particular caught the eye of all spectators. It happened in the game against Quantico Marines when George returned a Marine punt 70 yards for a touchdown with the key block being thrown by Brother Walt Glenn. "Sleepy's" father played for West Virginia University in former years and also coached here for awhile. If young Walt lives up to his father's reputation (and we think he will) West Virginia is due to produce another great football player. Both George and Walt are first-year men on the varsity; thus we feel safe in saying that they will see much football here in the next two years or so.

On the freshman team this year Delta Chapter has two of its pledges. Earl (Whitey) Adolfsen of Weston held down the center position while Jim Winans of Parkersburg ran as one of the halfbacks. We look to these boys as future varsity Phi Sigs.

#### *Miscellaneous*

Sunday night, November 20, the Phi Sigs serenaded Mary Lee Bishop, Delta Gamma. Brother Charles Wilson recently pinned Mary Lee. Brothers Ray Hyre and Jim Dial have been pledged to Fi Batar Cappar, mock honorary, and should be initiated soon. During the Thanksgiving vacation this year, 21 Wheeling-area Phi Sigs got together one night to serenade two pinned girls who do not attend the university. Brother Don Uber led the group, which seemed to have as much

volume as the entire chapter. The serenade was lauded as being good and caused quite an attraction in a town which is not used to college customs. The girls were Mary Lou Schenerlein, pinned to Brother Don Uber, and Mary Patos who is pinned to Brother Robert Kimmins.

#### *Moonlight Girl*

Delta Chapter is proud to present her candidate for the coveted Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. She is Miss Jo Ann Campbell of Grantsville, West Virginia. Miss Campbell is a junior at West Virginia University where she is majoring in chemistry. She is blond, tall and talented. Jo Ann is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Jo Ann. We hope to send her to the national convention next year.

Thus ends another report from Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. We look forward to seeing you again in this corner in March.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

By KEITH BROOKER

Another football season has ended for the Big Ten, but not for O. S. U. The mighty Buckeyes of Ohio are Rose Bowl-bound.

With the ending of the football season, another quarter has nearly slipped by. It has been a wonderful quarter for the Phi Sigs at O. S. U. Under the able leadership of Prexy Joe Cosetti, the new addition was completed and many a fine party has been given here. When the alumni returned for the Homecoming game of O. S. U. against Illinois, they were surprised and well pleased with the progress shown at the chapter house.

At this time, the chapter would like to say its thanks to Brother Diener for his splendid work as social chairman. Seems that Bob has so many troubles that he has acquired the nickname of "Troubles."

President Cosetti is really getting a name on the campus. Through his knowledge of parliamentary procedure a few weeks ago he got the Student Senate so mixed up that they passed a bill they did not want passed. Joe



PI DEUTERON CHAPTER

is known around the campus as the "baton waving conductor."

During the recent junior varsity vs. freshmen football game, Phi Sigma Kappa was well represented on the freshman team by "scat-back" Bernie Skvarka and the "pile-driving" fullback John Hlay. Bernie scored a touchdown the first time the freshmen got the ball. Big John was a constant threat to the Jay Vees with his hard running. Keep it up boys, as the boys at the house are behind you 100 per cent.

*Election News:* Our Chapter gained prominence in Solon, Ohio during the recent election. It seems that Brother John Maroush, a recent graduate of O. S. U. was elected treasurer of this fair city. This came as a great surprise to everyone in the local chapter, as no one knew John was running for an office. Reports are that John won on a write-in ballot. Guess we had a politician in our midst that we did not know about. Best of luck to you, John.

The Moonlight Girl contest which was held recently really went over with a bang with the boys. It started off with an hour dance for the contestants. This was so the boys could meet and dance with all the girls. Almost every sorority was represented that night, which shows that Phi Sig is really getting its name on the campus. Each of the girls was escorted to and from the dance by one of the good-looking Phi Sigs. Due to the holiday weekend, we will not be able to announce the winner in this article. We are expecting great things from our winner however in the national election. The contest was under the chairmanship of Brother Felix Palombo and Pledge Jack Carnes.

The Mothers' and Wives' Club is going great guns in the organizing of the mothers and wives of the actives, pledges and alumni to help the boys around the house. They have great plans coming up for the coming year. They are ably advised by "Mother Hubler" as he is called by the boys around the house. It seems that about every meeting ends up with "if there are no other reports, Mother Hubler may make his report on the Mothers' Club.

The boys at the house are quite proud of the "Gray Ghost." The Ghost is the 1928 gray Pontiac belonging to one Pete McConnell. The Ghost is the life of all picnics with the sororities, as the girls all clamor for rides in

it. The boys talk about it as though it were a human being. Pete even says he can take it into the bar with him, as it is of "age."

— Φ Σ Κ —

## LAMBDA

### George Washington University

Here at George Washington University the last strains of Thanksgiving hymns have died away and one can hear, off in the distance, the sounds of "Jingle Bells" and "Auld Lang Syne." This is another way of saying that the fall term is now well under way — and a great term for Lambda too.

Things got under way, as usual, with a full rush program. Brother Gene Leonard, rush chairman, and Brothers Jim Crowley, Ed Rein, Bob Link, and Oscar Will did a commendable job of rushing. The outstanding party which they planned was our annual Farmer's Day Ball. Miss June Burt of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was chosen "Farmer's Daughter" and to her surprise she was presented with a live rabbit. The Calle Murray II, a buffet dinner, several sensational beer parties with accompanying headaches, and a cocktail party rounded out a complete (and exhausting) two weeks of rushing. All functions were held in ye olde chapter house, and according to available reports a good time was definitely had by all.

Lambda's pledge class includes Eddie Howar and Ken Flieger, who are doing their best to match the fine record of service to Lambda of their brothers Ray and Howard, respectively. Another member of our outstanding pledge group is Ferd Cordano, class president, who prepared a delicious Italian spaghetti dinner for a gathering of pledges and actives. The other members of the pledge class are: Buddy Batson, Washington, D. C.; Ken Beach,

Rush Chairman Gene Leonard presents surprise gift to June Burt, Lambda's "Farmer's Daughter," while Rushee Dick MacNamara looks on



Eaton, Ohio, treasurer; Joe Conte, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Bruce Hanneford, Washington state (secretary); Jack Holden, Oberlin, Ohio; George Otte, Gathersburg, Md.; Bill McCawley, Washington, D. C.; and Geoff Greenman, New York City.

A banquet was held at the chapter house on the night of October 10 to commemorate



Some of the boys and their dates sample the "bath tub gin" at Lambda's rush party.

the 50th anniversary of the founding of Lambda. The chapter was honored by the presence of two of its original founders, Henry W. Tobias and C. W. Owen. Also in attendance was Herbert L. Brown, who gave an inspiring talk. The anniversary celebration was climaxed by a formal dance at the Hotel Annapolis on the night of October 22. Expressions of appreciation go to Brothers Bob McCoskey, Woodie Seybert, Mel Chrisman, Lenny Grant, and Doug Lindsay, whose efforts helped make the celebration a huge success.

On November 10, an exchange dance was held in the chapter house with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Included in the evening's festivities was an indoor weiner roast over glowing embers in the ballroom fireplace. Many of the hot dogs were rather well done but no one seemed to mind too much. Oh yes, it seems a little beer was served.

About a week later Lambda again played host, and this time to the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta. The party went on long into the night and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Another highlight of the early fall social season was a coffee hour as guests of Chi Omega Sorority in their rooms on the campus.

Plans are now under way for a Christmas formal to be held on December 17. Also in the planning stage is an evening of caroling topped off by a tree-decorating party. Brothers Bob Dentz, Dave Lum, Steve Stevenson, Lenny Grant, and Oscar Will are in charge of preparations and they promise that these functions will be the biggest and best yet.

Lambda's football team had an on-and-off season, winning four and losing three games. We counted victories over Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Tau Epsilon Phi, while dropping close decisions to Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Our greatest game came as we snowed under Delta Tau Delta 26-0 to cop the barrel of beer that was riding on the game.

Our basketball team shows great promise and our tall, shifty pledges dominate the team. Pledges Jeff Greenman, Dick Reicken, "Spike" Barouth, and Charlie Thorne all top six feet and are experienced ball players. Brothers "Woody" Woods and "Jersey Joe" Inzinna are expected to add their usual spark and wit to the proceedings.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## IOTA

### Stevens Institute of Technology

The months of October and November have turned out to be the busiest months at Iota in many a year. The attempt to raise our scholastic standing above that of last year, maintain the championship pace of last year in IFC sports, and keep up on a busy social schedule has kept everyone here on the run.

October 29 was the occasion for our Halloween party, and the interior decorating of Ralph Turner and the large and varied number of costumes which were worn, combined with the usual Iota party spirit to produce one of our best parties.

On Saturday, November 5, nothing being scheduled for the house, eight couples from Iota decided to journey over to the G.A. in Manhattan for the evening. About ten

o'clock Warren Sweetnam noticed a PSK pledge pin worn at a nearby table. Bob Kendall went over to speak to him and discovered that there were about 12 men from Tau Chapter at Dartmouth there, having journeyed down to New York for the weekend to see the Dartmouth-Columbia game. It took only a few minutes to decide to move our combined group back to our house, so an expedition was quickly organized and we adjourned to Hoboken. The party that followed was a real success according to all of the Iotamen present, and we hope that all of the men from Tau enjoyed it as much as we did. Iota hopes that in the future we shall be able to get together again.

On November 12, in conjunction with the Steven's IFC Sadie Hawkins Dance, Iota held a party which probably set an all-time attendance record here. Although no count was taken it was noted that at one time, with Teddy Tsaoussis playing the piano and Joe Vanacore leading the singing, the whole first floor was so packed that it was almost impossible to move. Joe not only led the singing, but turned out to be quite an impromptu master of ceremonies.

With the same football team that won the IFC championship last year returning again, Iota started the season this year with high hopes of retaining the championship. Again it was the Downey brothers, Willy throwing and Marty receiving, that led Iota to two easy victories as they clicked for four touchdowns. The third game found Iota playing a very sluggish game and failing to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, but tying the game on Willy Downey's sparkling length of the field punt runback behind blocking which kept him in the open all the way.

The 1949 Steven's soccer team has just completed a very successful season with Phi Sigs being well represented on both varsity and junior varsity squads. Captain Marty Downey, Will Downey, and Don Leak contributed to the success of the varsity eleven. Will, who has been elected to succeed his brother as captain, and Don will be back next year along with Hank Tiedeberg, Dick Seaman, and "Little Jay" Sturdevant who played with the J.V.'s this year. "Duke" Dourgarian has also been elected to take over the soccer manager's job next year, replacing Bill Schuppner.

Since the start of the new school year Iota

has pledged Don Leak, Ivar Larson, Gil McDonnell, and Dick Nolan, all of the class of 1951.

November 12 saw Sandy Kahn, Jay Brunings, Walter Connolly, Teddy Tsaoussis, Leo Howatt, and Warren Sweetnam journeying down to Allentown, Pennsylvania, for the Stevens-Muhlenburg soccer game, where they managed to spend some time at the newly initiated chapter there. On the way back to Hoboken a short stop was made at Nu Chapter at Lehigh.

— Φ Σ Κ —



## DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

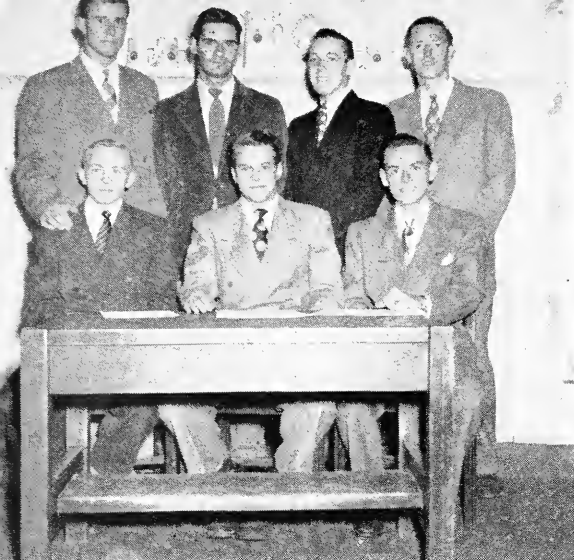
By CHUCK DIXON AND FRED WEBBER

As we start into a new calendar and school year, Delta Deuteron can look back upon the best fall in her history and forward to an even better spring. Lots of work coupled with lots of pleasure made it a year we will long remember.

### Chapter

Fall rushing, lasting well into the semester, ended again with the Phi Sigs pledging another outstanding class. Smaller than the past two, the current class has 14 members: Ted Auger of Saginaw, Mich.; Dick Bunge of Toledo, Ohio; John Carioba of Sao Paulo, Brazil; John Cobb of Pontiac, Mich.; Bob Corrigan of Dearborn, Mich.; Tom Dooley of Birmingham, Mich.; LeeRoy Duncan of Waterford, Mich.; Jim Gilshian of Leonardo, New Jersey; Ray Judson of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Bill Miller of Indianapolis, Ind.; Elwin Pell of Plainwell, Mich.; Bob Sinclair of Battle Creek, Mich.; Bill Swainson of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Lee Travers of Youngstown, Ohio.

Six of the new brothers-to-be are future engineers, one is a graduate student, and the



DELTA DEUTERON OFFICERS

Left to right, seated: Marty Messner, Dick Parker, Bob Dyer. Standing: John Slater, Joe Naymik, Jack Montrose, George Vosper.

others are presently in "Lit" school with plans for law, medicine, business administration, etc.

Four are freshmen, five are sophomores, four are juniors, and, again, one is a "grad."

Ages range from 18 to 25, and Jim (Ancient James) Gilshian was elected president by his fellow pledges.

Another new and welcome addition to the chapter this fall was Brother Dick Mills from Phi Chapter at Swarthmore.

#### House

Early in the fall, with financial help of the alumni chapter, all of us pitched in and gave the entire house a fresh coat of paint, the first since reopening after the war. Hidden, near-professional skills with the brushes was demonstrated in many cases.

A delayed project by last spring's pledge class was the construction of a barbecue pit in the orchard in back of the house. A boon on Sunday afternoon rushing parties, it is expected to become one of our most popular features for social events as well.

The current pledge class is working on a new leather front for the basement bar, which, along with the new stools they also plan to provide, will be a welcome addition at all future parties.

Also in the basement is a new and spacious ping-pong room, which led to a heated round-robin tournament until "Big Jawn" Bauman had disposed of all comers.

Another new addition is Heidi, a Boxer

with a pedigree as long as a Saturday lab. She's still young, so most of the members are stronger, but only a few are better looking.

#### Sports

The Phi Sig intramural teams, in their best year since the war have boosted the house up into the top ten in all-campus competition. The football team led all teams in defense, and in doing so finished third in their division. The opposition could score only nine points, but by failing to score themselves in two all important play-off games, our team was edged out of a championship. The final record was four wins as against those two losses.

In cross-country, Phi Sig finished twelfth in a full field. Brother Max Iverson was beaten by the proverbial half-step as he came in second among over 125 entries.

The swimming and volleyball teams both have completed their seasons; the handball and water polo teams are currently in the thick of the fight, both being undefeated at this writing.

Immediate prospects in basketball and bowling are very good, and softball and tennis in the spring promise again to be strong points. Congratulations are due Dick Flood, our athletic director, and all of our team members for an already successful season, with the best yet to come.

#### Campus

Though well occupied around the house, some of our members always find time to fill important positions on campus. Don Kotite is star reporter and assistant night editor of the Michigan *Daily*. Jack Montrose is on the executive committee of the IFC. Brad Stone continues his good work on the varsity wrestling team. In the recent production of "Pirates of Penzance" by the University Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Don Hostedter had the lead as the pirate king, while Bill Jones and Dave Jahsman were members of the chorus. Pledge Bill Miller, who practically grew up on skates, is an outstanding candidate for the freshman hockey team. Dean Luse and Jim Fitch have been doing important committee work with the IFC and soon should hold down important posts.

#### Social

The 1949 social season, featured by those big football weekends, was climaxed just before Christmas vacation. The annual fac-



ulty Christmas party was held the afternoon of December 15 with many members of the faculty imbibing our hospitality, shedding their professional inhibitions, and in general enjoying themselves in a manner that would gladden the hearts of some of our less diligent scholars.

After the toppling tutors had been sent home to their wives and Alka-Seltzer, the evening was turned over to the paranoiac doings of the pledges. True to form, they gave us a play that was so full of venomous wit and satire that most of the actives were sent into blushes which even the full bloom of their dipsomania would not hide.

The traditional pledge formal was held on December 10 with a clever arborial theme (Forest Clearing) and the pledges depicted as animals of the forest. In keeping with the general theme, the actives were convincing as wolves, for this was the formal debut for most of the pledges' girl friends who proved to be a more than adequate stimulus for many libido-laden looks.

During the football season, we were happy to be able to entertain many brothers from other chapters along with our many alumni. From the land of ten thousand lakes, and bubbling with enthusiasms about the unpredictable protoplasmic mass of their football team, with the smell of roses in their noses and hands grasping for the little Little Brown Jug (our annual trophy bet) came a soon-to-be-saddened delegation from Beta Deuteron, including Carl Hanke, Paul Narum, Cris Stang, Roger Williams, and Gabby Kaul.

The Purdue game brought Brothers Walt Dombrosch, Dick McCollum, and Bill Batts up from Delta Triton, while Dick Hruby made the trip from Tau Triton at Baldwin-Wallace.

Our guests from Columbus fared somewhat better than the others, claiming a moral victory by virtue of a tie game; but we retained the skin set up as another annual bet a few years ago. Among the big Pi Deuteron bunch were Bob Murphy, Bernie Skvarka, Walt Tomala, Howard Beadle, Dick Conrad, Carl Theadore, Don Goodan, Andy Baurer, Rod Squiers, Joe Cosetti, Jim Vickers, Max Borst, and many others. We sincerely hope all of our visitors enjoyed themselves, and hope to see them all again next year.

We did reciprocate (or retaliate?) all visits by descending en masse upon the Alpha Deu-

teron chapter at Champaign and were rewarded by what can undoubtedly be considered the best weekend of the year..

Social plans for the immediate future include a barn dance held jointly with our near-neighbors, the Alpha Sigs, the university's famed J-Hop between semesters, and, of course, our annual get-together with the alumni in Detroit at the Founders' Day dinner.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

By DONN LINDLEY

As the quarter comes to a close here at the University of Washington, we of Lambda Deuteron can look back on an interesting and eventful period. For example:

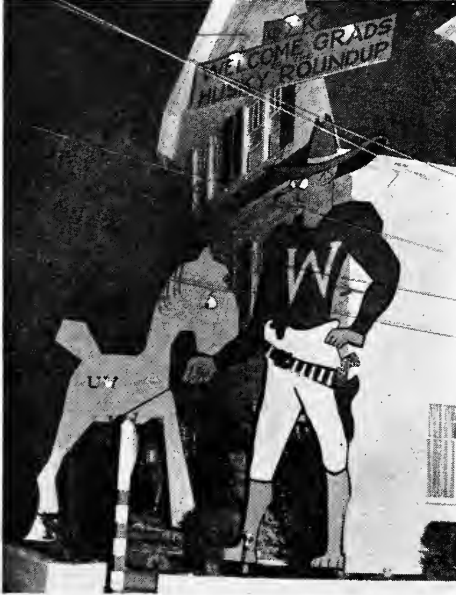
On October 15 we held our first initiation utilizing the new ritual, and, as a result, heartily endorse it as a vast improvement. The initiation was held on a Saturday night, thus avoiding (to everyone's satisfaction) that half-asleep Sunday morning session. New brothers as a result are Ed Palfreyman, Spencer Floyd, and Don Kerbel.

On Friday, October 28, the eve of our Homecoming game with U.S.C., we held our annual Homecoming banquet and were very gratified at the large turnout of alums it produced. Our cook outdid herself, and this, combined with a tour of the Homecoming signs followed by games of chance and refreshments in the chapter room, did much to make the evening (and part of the next morning) an inspiring social success. (Does three of a kind really beat two pair?)

The morning of Sunday, November 6, dawned bright and cheery (I suppose — it was the foggiest day of the year with a maximum visibility of about 100 feet), and then waited for a few hours while we slept off the night before, gathered gear and dates, and met, red eyes shining, on the dock of the Lake Union Boat Sales and Service. Yes, we were about to set out on one of those most torturous of humanity's social weapons — the cruise! We boarded the good ship "Night Witch" and made our way across the lake, down the canal (frustrating motorists and bus drivers by causing all the bridges to draw), through the government locks, and out into Puget Sound. For the next six hours, thanks to the fog, we may as well have gone out 150 feet from shore and cruised in a circle

all day (and I'm still not convinced that we didn't). However, thanks to certain products of science and nature (the hot dog, the blanket, the woman, etc.), a peachy time was had by all.

On the following Friday (Armistice Day holiday) and Saturday, the Region Six Conclave was held here. The main sessions were



Homecoming at Lambda Deuteron.

held in the Walker-Ames Room of the Parrington Hall on the campus and in the chapter house. In addition to the chapter delegates, the National was represented by Secretary-Treasurer Schoening and Field Secretary Zimmerman, the Region by Director Bruce Bean, Mu Deuteron by Adviser Tom Spaulding, Chi Deuteron by Adviser Dean Rumberg, and the host chapter by Adviser Burt Ludford and President Gerald Deery. The banquet was held Friday evening at the chapter house with Glen Nygreen, director of student affairs at the university, and Brother Schoening as guest speakers.

The following Saturday was the date of the traditional U.W.-W.S.C. football game, and a number of brothers came over from Chi Deuteron. A barn-dance fireside was held in their honor that evening. Incidentally, even though our U.W. team didn't have the best of seasons, we came out on the long end of the skin-gambling business for once, losing

one (to Omega Deuteron) and winning two (from Chi Deuteron and Psi Deuteron).

The Moonlight Girl dinner dance was held on Friday, December 2, in the Olympic Bowl of the Olympic Hotel here in Seattle. Bob Hawkes and his orchestra, a fine group from the university (with one of our own pledges, Dick Lembo, playing alto sax), provided excellent music, and the whole affair was extremely well integrated by our social chairman, Jack Russ, and his "high command." The highlight of the evening was, of course, the presentation of the three finalists in the contest and the announcement of the winner. The finalists were Miss Jill Chamberlain, U. of W. freshman from Joliet, Illinois, Miss Dolores Gutoski, College of Puget Sound student from Bremerton, Washington, and Miss Bobbie Metcalf. Miss Chamberlain, escorted by Brother Ted Echols, was chosen Lambda Deuteron's Moonlight Girl, and her entry has been submitted to the National. Good luck to your entries — they'll need it! The finalists were awarded prizes, and the Moonlight Girl was pinned to old Phi Sig with our sweetheart pin.

Well, in the matter of those miscellaneous, but far from unimportant details, we are two pledges richer by the recent additions of Ralph Lien from Juneau, Alaska, and Carroll Schueler from Port Angeles, Washington; and we are pleased to announce the acquisition of a beautiful 16-inch-tube television set which our really wonderful Mothers' and Wives' Club purchased for us about a month ago.

So, having worn out my right index finger typing this up, I suppose I'd better wish you all the best of luck and success for the new year, and tell you we remain fraternally yours — Lambda Deuteron.

— Φ Σ Κ —

NU

### Lehigh University

This semester, Nu Chapter has experienced its most active fraternal participation in many years. The activities began with the initiation of Upsilon Triton Chapter at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania and is ending with the Regional II Conclave being held at Nu. Separating these two events were House Party Weekend and Homecoming Weekend.

Activities at our house reached almost a new high over "House Party." A work week

was held before the big weekend and many of the rooms were painted, including the ever-popular bar in the basement. Our big dance was held Friday evening with music provided by Sammy Kaye and June Christy, accompanied by Matt Gillispe. Brother Georgiadis headed the dance committee and did a very commendable job. Sammy Kaye accepted Nu Chapter's invitation to dinner Friday evening before the dance which naturally necessitated a cocktail party. It was enjoyed by all, including our loyal cocktail servers, Brothers Stauffer and McLaughlin.

Twenty-three brothers and pledges with their dates attended the festivities plus many more guests and friends of the house, including our neighbors, Ruth and Russ Branscum, who served as our social chaperons for the weekend. The football team added to the success of the weekend with an impressive 21-7 victory over N. Y. U.

Saturday night our house had one of the better fraternity parties when Brother Georgiadis pulled a deal out of the hat and brought Matt Gillispe with a few members of his band to the house to supply music for dancing. Pretty girls were in abundance and many of the brothers' dates would have been in the running for house party queen, had there been a contest. Instead, the date of the senior class president was made queen and Lehigh acknowledged every date as a queen for the weekend. In general, sleep was forgotten, but no one would deny the fact that every minute of sleep lost was well worth it. Many of the opinions in the house were that this house party was "the greatest."

Homecoming Weekend was well attended by Nu Chapter's alumni. The 85th Lehigh-Lafayette game, however, was a bitter defeat for the Brown and White. The favored Lehigh squad led by star runner, Dick Gabriel and All-East center, Bob Numbers, led at half time 12-0, but Lafayette came on to win 21-12. Brothers Berndt, Dittmar, and Cross performed nobly for a lost cause.

After the game there was a buffet supper served at the chapter house. The meal was followed by an all-night party at which the alumni, active brothers, and parents had a fine weekend. Despite the fact that many brothers were a bit woozy after the game, they had enough energy left to make the party the climax of an excellent weekend.

The Region II Conclave was held at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the weekend of December 2, 3, and 4, under the sponsorship of Nu Chapter. Delegates began arriving early Friday evening and their presence was of great assistance to a rushing party which was in progress at the time. By early Saturday all had arrived, and morning and afternoon business sessions occupied the delegates' time until late evening. The high spot of the afternoon session was the presentation of the new initiation ritual by Nu Chapter's initiation team. A banquet was given at the Hotel Bethlehem Saturday evening and was followed by a party at the chapter house. Sunday was spent in recovering from the rigors of the previous evening, and in the departure of the representatives.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## PI TRITON

### Eastern Washington State College

The brothers of Pi Triton are preparing to enter the winter quarter of school and initiate one of the best-trained pledge classes in the short history of the chapter here at Eastern. The pledges to be initiated after a grueling ten-week pledge period are Jim Hershey, Jim Seelig, Bob Simmons, Jerri Barrett, Donald Mittlestat, and Allan Oweyn. These boys have really dug down and put work into their pledge work and the men in the chapter feel that each one will be a definite asset to the chapter.

Two of the brothers have decided that they like the married life better than their single life. Jim Brathovde and Bill Reed took the fatal steps the last of October and now will remain the tie that whines.

Due to some personal happenings there have been some changes made in the officers of Pi Triton chapter. Retiring are Jim Brathovde, president and Walt Bouse, sentinel. The chapter reelected these men to take their place with the rest of the council: Mark Justice, president; Bud Holt, vice-president; Les Schneider, sentinel; Vince Rainier, inductor. With these new faces and some of the old council in new positions the chapter will keep the ball rolling.

Tentative plans have been made to have a social function with one of the local sororities to have a "Joe College" dance, which should turn out to be one of the top functions of the winter quarter.

Pi Triton Chapter attended the Regional Conclave at Lambda Deuteron in full force. Five brothers spent a very fine but educational weekend learning the ways of running a chapter to the greatest advantage to the members. Attending were: Mark Justice, Bud Holt, Scott Wright, Vince Ranier, and our Chapter Adviser, Dean Rumberg.

Plans are being made for future pledge classes and the reelection of officers, so with nothing more definite to say we brothers of Pi Triton bid you adieu and will see you in the next SIGNET.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —



## XI St. Lawrence University

By HARRY HAACKE

The "Hill" is blanketed with snow and the men of Xi Chapter are spending most of their free time skiing out at our Snowbowl. Yes, winter has again come to St. Lawrence and with the season, the many popular sports that go along with it. There is always a steady stream of cars heading towards Colton where our ski center is located, and many of the brothers are seen with ice skates and hockey sticks over their shoulders walking the few blocks to the frozen Grasse River. But, in this rush to enjoy the winter sports, the men of Xi have not forgotten their duties to their school and fraternity.

### *Social Events*

Since the November issue of THE SIGNET two very successful parties, planned by our social chairman Al Hunt, have been enjoyed. A party, held on November 19 after the Beta

Ball, and open to the campus, drew a crowd bent on closing the long evening with a good party. Coffee and sandwiches were offered to all, and a fire in our living room fireplace presented a cozy atmosphere in contrast with the cold weather outside.

Our annual Christmas party, held this year before the Student Union Dance on December 10, climaxed a term of very enjoyable parties. Otto Shneibs, coach of our ski team, was guest of honor and principal speaker. Other invited guests included the president of our university, dean of the school, and the dean of men. Social chairman Al Hunt was in charge of the event, and did a magnificent job of making the evening an enjoyable one for all.

### *Sports*

Our intramural football team, coached by Dave (Ears) Hallock, finished in third place against tough opposition. Our main trouble during the latter part of the season was our inability to score; however, our defense also held the opposition to no score — thus we ended our season with two ties. This third-place finish does give us ten points toward the retention of the university intramural sports banner won by us last year.

Our intramural volleyball and basketball teams, under the watchful coaching of Ralph Casterella and Jim Craig, respectively, are now getting in shape for their tests.

### *Scholarship*

In the school fraternity-sorority averages just announced by the dean's office, Phi Sigma Kappa led all fraternities with an over-all average of 77.020. This is the fourth time in succession that we have had the highest average, so again we win the fraternity scholarship plaque. We are all very proud of our victory in this all-important phase of college life.

### *House Improvements*

During Christmas vacation when all the brothers were enjoying the holiday spirit, major improvements were being made on our "Hall." A new staircase replaced our old one and our second-floor hall was entirely done over. Plans are already being made for our annual work week which will be held in April.

Men pledged last October were: David Blakiston, Rutherford, N. J.; Dick Cohen, Lawrence, N. Y.; Alex Neiley, Worcester,

Mass.; and James Reed, Albany, N. Y. The addition of these pledges has greatly added to Xi and we are all proud of these new men.

#### *Campus Activities*

Xi's Bill Davis, president of the student body, assumed on November 21 a unique position. In conjunction with our school's drive to obtain funds for a new athletic arena, various cities of the "North country" had a "St. Lawrence Day." During this day campus leaders assumed the many administrative offices of the cities; so Bill Davis held the office of mayor of Watertown, N. Y., while Bill Caldwell, winter carnival chairman, held the post of city manager of the same city.

Our Clarkson weekend display, under the able direction of Stan Smith, was judged the best on campus and thus, for the first time in many years, we won the *Hill News* cup.

The busiest man on campus at this time is Brother Bill Caldwell. With our Winter Carnival scheduled for February 9, 10, 11, 12, he and his committees are putting the final touches on the preparations. Dartmouth, Middlebury, and the other ski powers of the East have accepted invitations to compete against our St. Lawrence team led by Brother Ray McIntyre, one of the best intercollegiate jumpers in the country.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### **MU TRITON Boston University**

By CHARLES DE GRASSE

With the Thanksgiving vacation coming to an end, approximately three weeks are left in this semester before Christmas vacation and final exams. The first semester has certainly been hectic with rushing and mid-term examinations coming at the same time.

Rushing this year was very successful with Mu Triton pledging 37. This number will adequately make up for the brothers graduating this year. We had some wonderful dances and parties, and some interesting smokers enabling us to get to know the rushees better.

Brother James Keefe has been appointed pledge master and has some new ideas for their training. Each week at pledge meeting a different brother will take over and give a prepared talk. The pledges have already started taking part in the fraternity activities.

One of their first endeavors was a clever float for the rally the evening before the St. Bonaventure football game.

Football season, when school spirit runs high, is always a good time for extra-special parties and we have had our share. Our social chairman "Andy" Kelleher planned some really fine buffets which were always welcome after a cold football game.

#### *Notes*

Past president Owen Woods is the father of a baby boy, Owen Woods Jr., born last October.

Brother Bob Gardella is pledged to Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military society of which Brother James Leahy is president.

Brother Andy Kelleher was elected president of the BEN EDES Society, which is an honorary journalist society.

Brothers Jim McCarthy, Owen Woods, and Bill McDermott were elected to Scarlet Key which is a scholarship activities society. Students who take part in the most activities are chosen for this.

We are now looking forward to elections next week, our big Christmas party on December 16; and a happy New Year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### **PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky**

By BOB LINEHAM

There's certainly one virtue that our good Xi Deuteron brothers down the University of Tennessee way possess — that's honesty in the face of much temptation. At the very latest check-up not a single Phi Deuteron brother is missing so much as a used razor blade from his personal effects. From the tone of the communiques emanating from Knoxville before their mass exodus to Lexington for our annual gridiron rivalry, it seemed as if theft was their byword and it looked as if our lair was in for a weekend of savage plunder. But the boys from down south turned their plunder into thunder especially when their football squad started charging around Stoll Field under the guidance of genial General Bob Neyland, the old master of the Vols. After the thunder turned into too great a storm for the UK football to weather, another thin orange stripe was applied to the "Old Beer Keg" and a Knoxville-bound freight sticker was applied and away it went again.



Phi  
Sigma  
Alpha



University  
of Kentucky  
1949

Phi  
Sigma  
Kappa

Another type of thunder and some varieties of "white lightning" were evident when the boys from the "Hill" arrived on the eve of the game. A terrific "partee" was staged with Sir John Schenley and Johnnie Walker as specially invited guests. The search for a place to lay one's head became an all-night quest for some but no one complained too vigorously, even though some found their beds to be situated on the chapter house living room floor. Phi Deuteron chapter president J. C. Powell found the long and sleepless night particularly trying — especially when he attempted to locate his "specs" the morning after. He thought that the Tennessee boys were out after everything they could get their hands on, but taking a man's glasses was just too much for him. (P.S.: Several weeks elapsed before he located them behind a sofa.) Brother Dave Bentley really gave



Phi Deuteron chapter house at Homecoming — first-place award at the University of Kentucky on Homecoming Day.

the old college try — he was overheard at 4 A. M. still on the telephone trying to line up some dates for his Tennessee brothers. Many Tennesseans were outstanding for their great performances with their "thundermugs" — they were a great bunch and their football team a little greater than ours on the day of the game.

Turning back still further into chapter activities, we find Phi Deuteron on October 8 capturing the annual SUKY Homecoming Day display award with its crafty presentation of the UK football stadium being rocked by an atomic blast generated by the Kentucky Wildcat football team. Evidently, both the judges and the football team liked our display because we were presented with a first-place loving cup by the former, and the inspired team turned in a neat 25 to 0 victory over the University of Georgia.

The pledge class selected Friday, November 4, for its annual party in honor of the active members. The "younguns" treated us to a combination hayride and beach party which was a grand success.

Late in November, six pledges and one honorary member, Dr. H. A. Romanowitz, were the first to be initiated by Phi Deuteron using the new ritual adopted by the Grand Chapter. The new members, besides Dr. Romanowitz, are: H. Wesley Bird Jr., St. Davids, Pa.; Alexander B. Frame Jr., Lynn, Mass.; U. K. Custred, Crossville, Tenn.; Joseph T. Coyle, New Orleans, La.; Daniel S. Tuttle, Harrodsburg, Ky.; and Woodford E. Yankee, Calhoun, Ky. Dr. Romanowitz is associated with the electrical engineering department of the college of engineering of the University of Kentucky. He is the father of Byron F. Romanowitz (Phi Deuteron '51) and his wife is president of the Phi Deuteron Mothers' and Wives' Club.

#### PHI DEUTERON, 1949-50

*First row.* Left to right: William C. Spragens, S. R. Barlow, Robert G. Wages, George Fugate, Carroll F. Houchen, Robert E. Welsh, Charles D. Wood, E. Jackson Asher, John Blankenship, John C. Hays, J. Patrick Conley, Frank Reynolds, Walter Patrick.

*Second row.* Harry H. Boaz, Robert F. Rupard, Thomas A. Prather, Maurice Walker, Kenneth C. Midkiff, Fred C. Coplin, Mrs. Ellen B. Wycoff (house mother), J. C. Powell, Robert E. Linehan, Paul W. Adams, Dan S. Tuttle, Darrell Hancock, Paul E. Whelan.

*Third row.* Joseph J. Wojtowicz, Walter A. Hogge Jr., Jerry D. Johnson, William Tuttle, Frank F. Mathias, David D. Bentley, Donald M. Hall, John Idleman, Woodrow E. Yankee, Marion R. Taylor, Eugene M. Cecil, John R. Bridges.

*Fourth row.* Robert T. Nikolas, Elliot Jones, Winter Collins, Fred A. Ament, Winfield G. Leathers, Donald G. Dodson, Edwin D. Rice, Douglas Ross, Walter Eads, William R. Poe, John E. Meyer, Robert S. Summers.

*Fifth row:* George W. Rybolt, William M. Byron, Charles Clarke, William Fields, Glenn B. Burchett, J. T. Cavender, James K. Murphy, William B. Wrench, John E. Soper, William C. Robb, Jack Bruckert, William C. Dale, Clifford Richardson.

*Sixth row.* Richard L. Pigman, Frederick H. Wintsch, Robert K. Bruce, Henry W. Rawlings, James H. Hazle, Robert L. Grober, William C. Ernest, Clyde W. Hamm, Eugene Stevens, Charles W. Fleming, John R. Rudy, Thomas M. Brooks, William L. Whitehouse.

*Seventh row.* James R. Northcutt, Charles Mathias, Leland C. Lewis, Henry D. White, Donald R. DeBoer, Ronald P. Walker, Alexander B. Frame, Anthony J. Mangione, William C. Martin, William G. Crews Jr., Calvin S. Sullivan, Charles H. Oakley.



The jewelry salesman is in town. Seen viewing his wares are, left to right: David Bentley, Jack Bruckert, Paul Adams, Joe Coyle, J. C. Powell, Walter Patrick, Bob Nikolas.

In early December we are having our annual Christmas season formal at which time the Virgil D. Johnson "Most Valuable Active" award will be made to the individual selected by the members of the chapter, who has contributed most in time, effort, thought, and prestige to the chapter during the past academic year. In addition, the Leland Mahan pledge awards will also be given to those pledges attaining the highest scores based on scholarship, athletic participation, and social attainment.

Although the new delayed rushing system instituted on the campus this year has somewhat cramped our style, we were still able to pledge several men not falling under the freshmen category. These new men are: Jerry W. Hamburg, Hagerstown, Md.; Jack Reid, Paducah, Ky.; Ivan Cason, Burlington, Ky.; Fred Minning, Southgate, Ky.; and James Osborne, Beech Grove, Ky. The addition of these men brings the total of this year's pledge group to 15.

The Region III Conclave was held in Lexington on November 25 and 26 with Phi Deuteron as host chapter. National Secretary-Treasurer Earl F. Schoening, Region III Director W. Barrett Fuchs, Field Secretary Ken Diehl, and many Chapter Advisers were on hand for the two-day session. Although many of the members of Phi Deuteron were at their respective homes enjoying a brief Thanksgiving holiday vacation, a number of the brothers attended the meetings. A dance was held at the Lexington Country Club on Friday the 25th in honor of the conclave delegates and their ladies. On the whole, it appeared as if the conclave was a grand success and to all who attended the sessions as our guests, we hope that you will pay us a return visit soon. It was truly a privilege to be host to such a grand group.

## IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

By ROBERT SPELLMAN

Jack Daziens has been pinned.

Usns hyre at Iota Triton done run are annual Sadie Hawkens Dance and Chase as preskribed bie the formal deklarashun o th dance kommittey on November 19. Wif Brudder Al "Marryin Sam" Sisson performing th honors, every low life bruther waz duely hitched up to a lucky gal. Th hole affare was a howlin success.

So far this semester, we have pledged 20 top-notch men. We are planning on more and better rush parties to further increase our membership. We are proud to announce the initiation of Louis Hulbert, Joseph Scalletti, Robert Carlo, Earl Meister, William Ebel, and Rocco Rubbo. Frosh pledging begins next semester, and rushing is in full swing.

Jack Daziens has been unpinned.

The house ping-pong tournament (gnip-gnop, spelled backwards) has reached its peak, and is causing high temperatures and enthusiasm among the brothers. As soon as the singles championship has been completed, a doubles tournament will begin.

Jack Daziens has been re-pinned.

Our new house will be completed during the coming semester. We will have a kitchen, two lounges, and rooms for 65 members. We are rapidly approaching this limit. To raise money for furnishing the new kitchen, we are really getting "blood money." The brothers in the chapter are selling their blood and donating the proceeds to the house fund.

"Lover" Daziens has been re-unpinned.

Iota Triton has also been busy giving "coffees" in honor of the local sororities. Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta have thus far been entertained, and there are seven others eagerly waiting.

Football . . . oh, yes we played. 'Nuff said. Our basketball team is shaping up in practice. With a good starting five and plenty of reserves, Iota Triton is on the way up the ladder in sports.

The chapter ranked third in the fraternity scholastic standings. This gives us a first and third rating for last year. Not bad, eh?

Brother Bauerfeld needs three new tires. He will accept any donations.

FOR SALE. I model "A." No motor, brakes, tires, transmission, or roof. Runs on long



toe nails and guts. Contact Brothers Newton and Holda.

*Editor's Note. How's Dasiens doing now?*

— Φ Σ Κ —

## BETA TRITON Knox College

By LUNDSTEDT AND DASHNER

The time has come when two greenhorns are being prepared to take over Brother Hughes' position of writing Beta Triton's SIGNET article since he is graduating this year (he hopes).

Off with the sentiment and on with the news. Homecoming heads the list. Both actives and pledges labored (?) industriously to build our house decorations. We thought it was quite appropriate for the occasion.

After successfully trimming Beloit to the tune of 20-12, we Siwashers were, to say the least, in a spirit of high elation. And following our gridiron victory all Phi Sigs, their relatives, wives, and dates filled the chapter house for another one of Mrs. "R's" delicious Homecoming creations. Without a doubt the house was so completely filled with people that even a shoehorn wouldn't have helped any. All told, Homecoming this year was really great, and we'll remember it for a long time yet.

On the night of the day that Knox defeated its old rival, Monmouth, 21-14 (November 12 by the way), the Phi Sigs held their annual fall party, preceded by the traditional pledge race wherein the pledges' dates are carried from the steps of Whiting Hall to the steps of the chapter house. This year, to solve problems of transportation the pledges carried their dates — piggy-back! And about this time a good many pledges set up the old howl of "I don't want her, you can have her, she's too fat for me!" Well, succeeding that event all Phi Sigs, their dates, and guests entered the "place" at 185 West South to find such jolly articles as a skeleton in the dungeon, a corpse in the parlor, lots of spider webs, a few closet cases, and all that sort of thing which goes to make a haunted house so inviting. However, before long the place was so alive with actives, pledges, dates, and guests that the spooks were feeling mighty uncomfortable.

And then there was the pledge skit! Oh, there were the usual old floor show gags

which we've heard — then there were some we *hadn't* heard either, but we won't go into that now. At any rate, this year's party was up to its usual Phi Sig standard of the best parties on campus.

### *Sports*

Eligible for football numerals are Pledges Holmes, Halliday, Koch, and Siewerth as a result of their activities on the undefeated Knox freshman squad. Also claiming manager's numerals for this year's season is Pledge De Angelis. Intramural basketball is in the offing, arousing Beta Triton's old fighting spirit to capture that trophy which we lost in a play-off game last season. Our potential looks promising with the return of a majority of oldtimers plus some very capable neophytes. In addition, the ping-pong team is shaping up to battle its way to victory, staffed with veterans "Morrie" Plantenga, "Sabu" Paul, "Buckets" Seeley, and "Tubber" Roman.

Gracing the mantel at the Phi Sig house now is the coveted Hunter Trophy won this year by Brother Bill Wollman. Further in the category of awards we wish to make mention of football letter winners for the 1949 varsity gridiron season. Brother Wollman, of course, plus newcomers Dave Knott and John Harkness earned their "K" this year. And although Brother Dean Miller was unable to capture a letter in football due to an injury early in the season, the varsity cage squad looks like his opportunity to make this achievement.

Since the last issue of THE SIGNET Knox seniors chose class officers, and as a result of the balloting Brother Dick Miller was chosen senior class president. In addition to this position, Dick also functions as business manager of the Knox *Student*, is a charter member and first president of the Knox chapter of Alpha Delta journalism fraternity, is a member of "Tyrants" (pep organization), and a member of the "K" Club (lettermen). Brother Miller's manifest qualities were known by his classmates, and we his brothers impartially feel that they could have made no wiser choice in electing him their president.

Our newly chosen Chapter Adviser, Dr. Brown, has been forced to limit his activities to the classroom due to a severe back condition incurred during the summer. Recently he underwent surgery at the University of

Iowa Hospital to relieve this condition. And we're all hoping for his speedy recovery. News from Brother Dick Janke, Beta Triton '49 tells us that Dick is following in the footsteps of our brother founder, Henry Hague. Dick's pursuing a course in theology at Nashotah House Seminary (Episcopal) at Nashotah, Wisconsin.

As usual Little Dan starts shooting his arrows around whenever Knox reconvenes



Beta Triton Homecoming decorations

for another year. And since we last wrote to *THE SIGNET* several of the brothers have been wounded. In the diamond department are Dick Miller and Nina Murphy, Phi Mu; also Fritz Fletcher and Verna Mathias. Then it seems Bill Wollman gave his badge to Adele McKey, Delta Zeta, while Ben Baker gave his to Jean Pope, and Milt Koehler bestowed his on Beverly Baker of Des Plaines, Illinois. That's all folks — see you in March.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### CHI DEUTERON Washington State College

By JERRY MCHUGH AND DON TUSCHOFF

The winter months are upon us at the State College of Washington and ice skates and skis will soon be the order of the day. As usual, Chi Deuteron Chapter is already busy on ideas for the annual Winter Week in which our chapter has always taken a leading part.

The difficult task of choosing our Moonlight Girl from among a bevy of beautiful representatives from the various group houses has been accomplished. Lovely Doris Webber, Delta Gamma, was the unanimous choice of

the members as embodying the ideals of the Phi Sig girl. Chairman Bob Meineke, Carl Blomberg, and George Stabenfeldt did an excellent job in arranging the Moonlight Girl dinner and dance, both of which were affairs thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.

Phi Sigma Kappa leaders in campus politics include Jim Aylward, our competent former president, who was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Jim is instrumental in making the local IFC a stronger and more authoritative body. Jim Costello, a potential campus leader, found time in between calls to the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority to get elected to the Sophomore Executive Council. Carter House, talented pledge, is editor of the IFC Newsletter, a bulletin which is assuming increasing importance among the fraternities on the campus.

Chi Deuteron's annual fall semi-formal, Fall Fantasy, proved to be an equinoctial delight. The theme was carried out by the liberal use of many-hued leaves, pumpkins, corn shocks, and other evidences of a rural autumn. Chairman of the dance committee was Arnie Neble, who was ably assisted by Darrell Nave, Cal Meredith, Bud Lundgren, and Jack Olson. This dance launched a social season which gives every indication of being one of the best we have ever had.

Imbued with the Christmas spirit and spirits (?) the talents of our new pledge class were admirably demonstrated by their organization of the pledge semi-formal. Utilizing the spacious confines of the chapter house, the theme of "winter wonderland" was carried out by decorations in one room which suggest the comfortable living room of a mountain lodge. The next room was decorated with cotton snowflakes and pine boughs in such a realistic setting that all the merry-makers were glad to resort to the roaring fireplace and punch bowl to restore their warmth. After such affairs it is hard to settle down to the drudgery of classes and assignments.

Taking the members completely by surprise (?) the pledge sneak was carried out successfully and the smiling faces of the pledges were sadly missed during their sojourn to lovely Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Guests of the pledges were President Dan Peterson and Jerry McHugh who reported that a good time was had by all. Needless to say, brooms, mops,

and pails were very much in evidence upon their return! Also very much in evidence were Brothers Bill McCoy and Dave Roberts, who were greatly appreciative of the opportunity afforded them for a long and cold pre-dawn hike.

At recent elections the following officers were named to head Chi Deuteron for the coming year: Dan (Cupid) Peterson, president; Bob (Supreme Court) Cochran, vice-president; Jerry (Up the Rebels) McHugh, secretary; Bill (Shylock) McCoy, treasurer; Carl (Operator) Blomberg, inductor; and Larry (Hops) Schott, sentinel.

Pledge officers are: George Stabenfeldt, president; Darrell Nave, vice-president; Bob Fondahn, secretary; and Don Steinbrunner, sergeant-at-arms.

Frosh numerals were awarded Don Steinbrunner and Don Dickey for their endeavors on the Couababe eleven. Both boys rank high on the list of prospects for varsity berths next year. Ed Phillips, a promising harrier from sunny California, is a likely prospect on WSC's cross-country team. Rick Larson, Hawaii's motorcycling ambassador, adds strength to the State swimming squad. His specialty is the breast stroke. George Rosser, Lloyd Schmick, and Dwight Pool are members of the WSC maple court squad which indicates it is the team to beat for the Pacific Coast championship this year. Bob Jacobs, Don Steinbrunner, and "Terrible" Terry Lynch are out for the frosh basketball team.

An across-state trip was undertaken by the Chi Deuteron delegation to the Region VI Conclave which was held in Seattle early in November. Members of the delegation included Dan Peterson, Roy Boltz, Bill McCoy, Dwight Pool, and Don Tuschoff. They reported the assemblage a successful and constructive instrument, and much was accomplished in the way of concrete suggestions for a more unified and active fraternity spirit. Members of the delegation wish to extend their thanks to the brothers of Lambda Deuteron for their fine hospitality during the conclave. It seems that exposure to the benefits of television, tends to make Phi Sigs dissatisfied with plain old radio!

Chuck Karn was a victim of a slight attack of polio, but is well on the road to recovery and we are happy to report that he will be back with us next semester. Roy Boltz and

Dick Trueman are no longer with us, each deciding to drop school at least temporarily. We hope to see them back with us before long.

Bob Cochran, student traffic referee, has a task which is not to be envied. There have been reports, unfounded of course, of threatening letters and unexploded time bombs discovered under his bunk.

"Smiling" Jack Olson, Chi Deuteron's perennial pinner is once more in possession of his jewel. We are glad to announce that the parting was mutual and unaccompanied by any emotional display. Though depressed for a few days, Jack is once more his hilarious self and his appreciative eye is once more scanning the campus queens.

Added to our large pledge class are three new "snap-pledges," Bob Grasser, Roger Hahn, and Jack Davidson. We welcome them into our midst.

— Φ Σ Κ —

CHAPTERETTE INDEX

Chapter	Page
Alpha .....	81
Alpha Deuteron .....	67
Beta Triton .....	107
Gamma Triton .....	68
Delta .....	92
Delta Deuteron .....	97
Delta Triton .....	88
Epsilon Deuteron .....	80
Epsilon Triton .....	76
Eta .....	72
Eta Triton .....	84
Theta Deuteron .....	64
Theta Triton .....	74
Iota .....	96
Iota Triton .....	106
Kappa Deuteron .....	70
Kappa Triton .....	75
Lambda .....	95
Lambda Deuteron .....	99
Lambda Triton .....	89
Mu Deuteron .....	79
Mu Triton .....	103
Nu .....	100
Nu Triton .....	65
Xi .....	102
Xi Deuteron .....	85
Omicron Triton .....	85
Pi .....	71
Pi Deuteron .....	94
Pi Triton .....	101
Rho Deuteron .....	62
Tau .....	78
Upsilon Triton .....	69
Phi Deuteron .....	103
Chi .....	66
Chi Deuteron .....	108
Psi Deuteron .....	65
Omega .....	90
Omega Deuteron .....	83

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Milford W. Atwood, 53 Newell Pond Road, Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Norman S. Moore, 914 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, Don Bond, 500 Dorsey Ave., Morgantown, West Va.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 W. 139th St., New York City. Adviser, Constantine Nickles, 539 E. 149th Street, Bronx, New York City.
- Η—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, J. Philip Schaefer, 811 Somerset Place, Chillum Terrace, Hyattsville, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, James W. Orem, 37 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, N. J.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague St., Washington, D.C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Charles F. Siegfried, 4342 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Garry M. Brown, 83 East Main Street, Canton, N. Y.
- Ο—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- Τ—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, N. H.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, William N. Kinnard, Jr., 307 S. Norwinden Dr., Springfield, Pa.
- Χ—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Robert L. Bergen, 164 Sunset Drive, Hempstead, N. Y.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Ill. Adviser, Norman W. Cusick, 1517 W. Green, Champaign, Ill.
- ΒΔ—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 W. 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, 1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Adviser, Ned A. Kilmer, Jr., 1088 Beaconsfield Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- ZΔ—*University of Wisconsin*, 22 N. Butler, Madison, Wisconsin.
- ΕΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Irving J. Donahue, Jr., 128 Uncatena Ave., Worcester, Mass.
- ΗΔ—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Bernard Hartung, 2258 Sunrise Drive, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th & Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- KΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 723 Williams, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Joel J. Knight, Knight Ice Co., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, 2215 29th Ave. S., Seattle 44, Wash.
- ΜΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- ΝΔ—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, George Hilson Grinnell, Route 1, Box 867, Menlo Park, Calif.

- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt, Jr., 3114 E. 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, Box 4187, University, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.
- ΠΔ—*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Edward S. Drake, 121 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Kenneth L. Smoke, 249 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 281 S. Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 309 Central Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- ΧΔ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, Thomas Jackson, 1607 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
- ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, 651 E. 11th Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Nat. B. Giustina, 2450 Charnelton Street, Eugene, Oregon.
- ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 938 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, Suite 724, I. N. Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.
- ΑΤ—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 114 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.
- ΒΤ—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Ill.
- ΓΤ—*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- ΔΤ—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.
- ΕΤ—*The American University*, Mass. & Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
- ΖΤ—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, % G. W. Lowe, 613 West Babcock, Bozeman, Montana.
- ΗΤ—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Ave., Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.
- ΘΤ—*University of Texas*, 219 Archway, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Edward L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.
- ΙΤ—*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.
- ΚΤ—*Fresno State College*, Fresno, California. Adviser, Arnold B. Thompson, 3071 Home Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.
- ΛΤ—*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Rd., Kingston, Rhode Island.
- ΜΤ—*Boston University*, 299 Beacon Street, Boston Massachusetts. Adviser, Leonard Taylor, 22 Woodward Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.
- ΝΤ—*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Reents, 49 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York.
- ΞΤ—*San Jose State College*, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Ave., San Jose, Calif.
- ΟΤ—*College of Agriculture*, 101 Russell Blvd., Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.
- ΠΤ—*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Dean Rumberg, N. 409 Argonne Road, Route No. 9, Spokane, Wash.
- ΡΤ—*San Diego State College*, San Diego, California. Adviser, Edward A. Block, Route 2, Box 745, Spring Valley, California.
- ΣΤ—*Indiana University*, 317 East Second St., Bloomington, Indiana.
- ΤΤ—*Baldwin-Wallace College*, Berea, Ohio. Adviser, Edwin B. Cochrane, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.
- ΥΤ—*Muhlenberg College*, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
- ΦΤ—*Idaho State College*, Pocatello, Idaho.
- ΧΤ—*Arizona State College*, Tempe, Arizona.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

*Akron*—President, James C. Neil, 891 Cordova, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, third Wednesday of each month

*Atlanta*—President, John W. Zuber, 2590 Dellwood Drive, Atlanta, Ga. Secretary, Horace A. Moore, 2279 Buckner Rd., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

*Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 4207 Greenway, Baltimore, Md. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennlyn Rd., Baltimore, Md. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p. m.

*Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican, Jr., 216 Woodland Ave., Homewood, Ala. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.

*Charleston, W. Va.*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Charleston, W. Va. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.

*Chicago*—President, Walter F. Ackerman, Room 552, 135 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Secretary, Herbert H. Naujoks, Room 4000, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Assn. Main Dining Room, 29 S. La Salle St., Noon.

*Columbus*—President, J. Douglass Peters, 350 Arden Road, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harold S. Smith, 597 Eastmoor Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio. Monthly meetings at chapter house.

*Detroit*—President, Robert R. Sullivan, 5779 Oldtown, Detroit, Mich. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Mich. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.

*Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, 3818 Oakdale, Houston, Texas. Dinners, fourth Monday each month, 7 p.m., College Inn, 6545 South Main, Houston, Texas.

*Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson, 105 Maple Ave., Fountain City, Tenn. Dinners, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

*Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 N. Morris Blvd. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Sts.

*Minnesota*—President, George S. Hage, 324 Summit Ave., Apt. 5, St. Paul 2, Minn. Secretary, James H. Rothenberger, 10132 Harriet Ave. S., Minneapolis 20, Minn. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, 12:00 p.m.

*Nashville*—President, E. Theodore Wilson, 1509 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Secretary, Albert E. Dykes, 1018 17th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturday.

*Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pa. Secretary, George Higham, Ingmire Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Alternate monthly with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. and dinners at 6:00 p.m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Pittsburgh*—President George L. Winslow, 4305 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Secretary, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2.00 p.m., Downtown YMCA.

*San Francisco*—President, John Otterson, 68 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Co., 526 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Luncheons, every Friday noon, Domino Club, 25 Trinity Place, San Francisco, California.

*Seattle*—President, Robert Flanders, 739 Harvard Ave. N., Seattle 2, Wash. Secretary, Leslie Robinson, 3116 E. 83rd St., Seattle, Wash. Luncheons each Wednesday noon, at Gowman Hotel.

*South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Co., Columbia, S. C. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine St., Columbia, S. C.

*Southern California*—President, Murray Roberts, 649 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 8997 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. For information of alumni meetings telephone Omega Deuteron House, Prospect 7-9990.

*Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th St., Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane. Luncheons first Saturday each month at 12 noon, Spokane Hotel.

*Stockton*—President, Eugene Stagnaro, 644 Argonaut Street, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, P. O. Box 21, 520 E. Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m., California Hotel, 403 S. San Joaquin Street, Stockton, California.

*Washington Lambda*—President, J. Harold Stehman, 1734 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Secretary, Clifford Carlstedt, 1765 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Wednesday, 6 p.m., Lambda chapter house.

*Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 S. Sixth W., Missoula, Mont. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.

# DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

## OFFICERS

### THE COUNCIL

#### *President—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

#### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass.

ROBERT B. NEMESCHY, Rho D. '48, 629 N. College, Bloomington, Ind.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 4619 West Virginia Ave., Bethesda, Md.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, % Aubrey, Moore, & Wallace Inc., 230 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Ave., N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.

#### *Directors at Large—*

R. HAVEN FALCONER, Tau '39, 1540 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

#### *Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET—*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 2105, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

#### *Field Secretaries—*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho Deuteron '47, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

KENNETH E. DIEHL, Pi Deuteron '49, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

#### *Alumni Secretary—*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 2510 Travis St., P. O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

#### *District Supervisors—*

ROBERT B. ABBE, Epsilon D. '38, Windham, Conn.

CURTIS E. BATES, Xi '30, 609 Elm, Rome, N. Y.

JOHN PFEIFFER, Nu '22, 3784 Vermont Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

CHARLES L. BABCOCK, Omega '48, 1920 Kerns Ave., San Marino, Calif.

JAMES S. ROYER, Omega D. '48, 5114 Valley Ridge Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

#### *Chaplain—*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D. D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

#### *Historian—*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.

### COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, Chancellor, 202 Winderemere Ave., Wayne, Pa.

WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Recorder, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale, Pa.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 311 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, 315-16 Lincoln Bldg., Champaign, Ill.

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

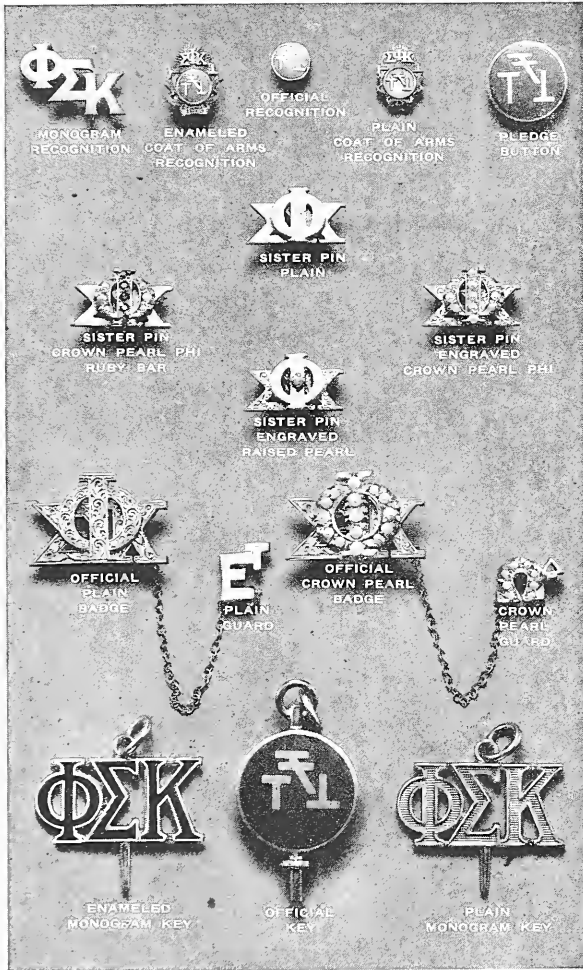
### ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Triton '28, 1315 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Term ends 1950.

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Fleet-McGinley Co., Baltimore, Md.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.

# A BALFOUR BADGE IS A LIFETIME INVESTMENT



Your Official Jeweler manufactures your pins and other insignia in strict accordance with your official contract. Protect your insignia by ordering **ONLY** from your official jeweler.

## Price List

### Official Badges:

Plain badge	\$ 6.25
Crown pearl Phi	16.50
Crown pearl Phi with ruby bar	24.00
Crown set ruby	32.50

### Sister Pins: Plain or Engraved Σ and Κ

Plain Phi	\$ 6.00
Plain Phi, with I raised pearl	7.00
Crown pearl Phi	14.00
Crown pearl Phi with ruby bar	16.50

### Pledge button \$1.00 each or \$9.00 dozen

Plain coat of arms recognition	\$1.00
Enameled coat of arms recognition	1.25
Official recognition, gold plated or sterling	1.00
Greek letter monogram recognition	1.25
Official key, 10K gold	7.25
Monogram key, (with or without black enamel)	

Blk. enamel    No enamel

Sterling	\$4.00	\$3.75
Balfour Plate	5.00	4.75
10K gold	7.25	7.00

### Regulations:

Initiate badge orders only must come through the Central Office on official order blank.

### Taxes:

20% Fed. Tax and any state tax in addition.

## SAFEGUARD YOUR BADGE WITH A BEAUTIFUL GUARD PIN

### Single Letter Guard Pins:

Plain	\$2.25
Crown set pearl	6.50
Deuteron or Triton, plain	additional 1.00

## 1950 BLUE BOOK

A catalog of fine fraternity jewelry, gifts, and favors. Rings, bracelets, vanities, cuff links, key chains, pigskin billfolds, sterling wedding and baby gifts.

Mail post card for Free Copy.

Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

# L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

In Canada . . . Contact your nearest BIRKS' STORE.

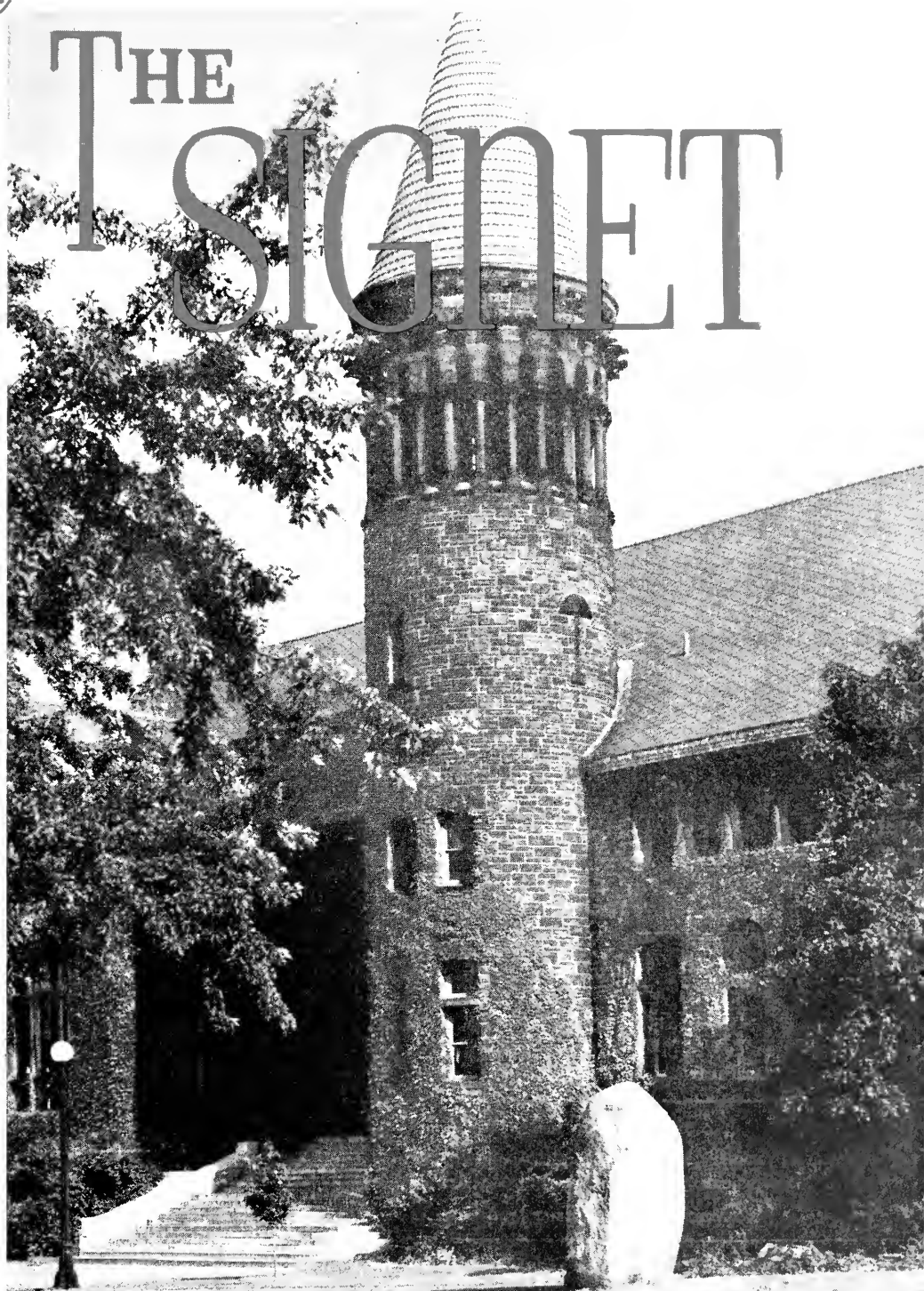
Attleboro,

Massachusetts





# THE SIGNET



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

March . . . 1950

*In honor  
of the twenty-fifth anniversary of  
Pi Deuteron Chapter*

*The Signet  
dedicates this, the March 1950 issue*



The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

\*\*\*

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

\*\*\*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

MARCH 1950

\*\*\*

*Presented in this issue—*

Pi Deuteron Section.....	114
When and Where You Can Celebrate Founders' Day.....	125
Which Will Be Our Moonlight Girl?.....	126
Building Public Confidence In American Business.....	128
<i>By Hugh R. Jackson</i>	
Bentley's Galley.....	133
Chicago, Convention Site—History Making Center.....	136
Out of the Mailbag.....	140
Phi Sigma Kappa Inducts At Arizona State....	141
Public Speaking Without Fear and Trembling, A Review.....	143
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
History Is His Hobby, A Review.....	145
<i>By Robert C. Whitford</i>	
Oh, Brother.....	147
On Stage.....	148
1950 All-Phi Sigma Kappa Basketball Team....	152
Region Two Reports from Lehigh.....	153
Phi Deuteron Host to Southern Conclave.....	157
Chapter Invisible.....	164
Chapter Hymneal.....	165
Babygrams.....	166
Chapterettes.....	167
Chapterette Index.....	207



# Growth Through Service

By JOE COSETTI, *Pi Deuteron '50*



ON September 17, 1873, a group of 17 students assembled on the Neil farm north of Columbus to start their studies in the new Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Columbus, then a city of 35,000, extended only a little past the Union Railway Station. From that point the students traveled over the Worthington pike, past an occasional farm house, to the new college site. Some came by foot, others on horseback, and a few in carriages.

Thus began the present Ohio State University. It might have been located in another city but for the determined efforts of Joseph Sullivant, the only Columbus representative on the board of trustees. From July 2, 1862, when President Lincoln approved an act of congress providing for such land-grant colleges, other Ohio communities had made determined efforts to secure the new educational institution. Columbus was one of the last to make a request, and then only at Sullivant's urging.

The site controversy occupied much of the legislature's attention in those years. With the appointment of the first board of trustees in 1870, steps were quickly taken to select the site and settle a controversy of eight years' standing.

After the proposals had been received and the various counties visited, the board selected Franklin County. This step taken, the trustees proceeded to consider several proposed Franklin County sites. On the fifth ballot the Neil farm was approved.

Tradition has it that the spring on the

present university site, assuring a plentiful supply of good drinking water, played a part in the selection. The story is told that Daniel Keller, board member from Fairfield County, while viewing the site drank deeply from the spring, then said, "Shentlemens, it's hard to get a Dutchman away from a spring like that."

Later Keller said his main reason in preferring the Neil site was that "it was far enough removed from the city of Columbus that the studious habits of the young men could not be interfered with by contact with city life."

As difficult as it was to select a site, scarcely less difficulty was experienced in deciding the scope of courses to be offered. The subject was fought over in newspaper editorials, in "letters to the editors" and in speeches before the general assembly for several years before a decision was finally reached.

People of the state divided into two camps, the "narrow gauge" group which held the institution should devote itself solely to the teaching of agriculture and the mechanical arts, and the "broad gauge" contenders who wanted a broader program of higher education. The liberals finally won. From the beginning, too, the university has seen as its greatest purpose the provision of higher educational opportunities for young people whose needs are not met adequately in the traditional type of college.

Under the act of congress, Ohio was to receive 30,000 acres of land for each of its 21 senators and representatives, a total of 630,000 acres. This land was sold for a total of \$340,000 to provide funds for the new college.

The first structure to be erected on the Ohio State University campus was the College Building, now known as University Hall. On the first day of

◀ Ohio State students gather in front of the library at the foot of the statue of William Oxley Thompson, the fifth university president.

classes, September 17, 1873, although not completed the building was open for use and provided housing for faculty and students as well as classrooms and laboratories. Rough stone used in the building was cut by a sawmill near Mirror Lake, center of many campus traditions. University Hall has been in continuous use since its opening. It now contains the university chapel, offices of the college of arts and sciences, several departmental offices and many classrooms.

Thus started the new college, which five years later became the Ohio State University. Since that time it has grown steadily until today it ranks among the largest universities of all kinds in the United States.

**D**URING the 75 years that have passed, Ohio State has had seven presidents. They are: Edward Orton Sr., Walter Quincy Scott, William Henry Scott, James Hulme Canfield, William Oxley Thompson, George Rightmire, and Howard Landis Bevis. Each has made a distinct contribution to the development of the university.

Courses have been added and activities expanded as the need arose with the result that there are now more than 90 departments of instruction divided among ten colleges, a graduate school, and eight special schools. The ten colleges are: agriculture, arts and sciences, commerce and administration, dentistry, education, engineering, law, medicine, pharmacy, and veterinary medicine. The special schools are those of home economics, journalism, nursing, optometry, social administration, aviation, music, fine and applied arts.

One of the colleges, medicine, has celebrated its centennial, being a direct descendant of the Willoughby Medical College founded on Lake Erie in 1834.

At least three of the university's colleges started in downtown Columbus. The law school, opening October 1, 1891, was

held for three years in the Franklin County courthouse until facilities were provided on the campus. For ten years after Ohio State acquired the properties of the Starling Medical College and Ohio Medical Universities in 1915, university medical and dental classes were conducted in the buildings of these two schools in the heart of Columbus.

Fifty-three men have served as university trustees. One of them, Rutherford B. Hayes, was President of the United States.

Coming to Ohio State each year are young people from every county in the state, from every state in the Union, and from a score of foreign lands. Their parents are engaged in more than 150 different lines of work and the students profess allegiance to at least 50 religious denominations or sects. The university has granted more than 75,000 degrees since 1873. These alumni, with nearly a quarter of a million other former students, are widely scattered over the world.

The present value of the university's properties, including 1400 acres of campus and farm, a 400-acre airport, two golf courses, and some 100 permanent buildings and equipment, is in excess of 34 millions.

**A**T present the university is mid-way in the greatest physical expansion in its history — a program which will ultimately provide ten new buildings, major additions to at least six other buildings, as well as numerous improvements to the existing physical plant. The total program is costing 26 million dollars.

Three of the new buildings are completed and were put into use during 1949. They are Hughes Hall, housing the school of music, built at a cost of \$926,000, and the Central Service Building, costing a million dollars.

The major building project, scheduled for completion in 1950, is the Medical Health Center, consisting of an 11-story

600-bed hospital, a three-story dental college building, costing over eight million dollars exclusive of equipment, and two other units totaling 500 beds, being built for the State Welfare Department and State Health Department at a cost of about three million dollars. One of these units will serve as a receiving hospital for mental patients, the other for tuberculosis patients.

There are many other buildings well advanced toward completion. In addition, a \$250,000-press box and elevator on the western rim of Ohio Stadium is being constructed.

Additions to existing buildings are major items in the current building program. One such project is the two-and-a-half-million-dollar enlargement which the university's main library is undergoing. An eight-story tower and other added space for book stacks and reading rooms will be provided. The building will be dedicated as the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library, honoring the university's fifth president, when completed.

Rising on the eastern edge of the Ohio State University campus is a memorial to the student body of yesterday and today — the new Ohio Union, now under construction at a cost of three and a half million dollars. Into it will go all the facilities needed for serving the extracurricular activities of students. It will be one of those structures to which students, faculty, and alumni will one day point with pride.

Ohio State was among the pioneers in the development of a student union. Forty years ago, the first such building was erected on campus — the fourth in the nation to introduce such a democratic institution. Today, Ohio State is again in the forefront in the advanced development of the student union idea.

The new Ohio Union building belongs to the students in a very real sense. It

was their initiative in offering to pay for it with a quarterly five-dollar fee that brought to a culmination a long period of talking and hoping for it. They planned the building. All were given an opportunity to make suggestions, and as to the facilities that should go into the structure their wishes were incorporated into the plans wherever possible.



PRESIDENT HOWARD L. BEVIS

With the completion of this tremendous expansion program Ohio State will have one of the outstanding educational plants in the country.

**O**HIO State maintains a balanced program of intercollegiate contests in football, cross-country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, indoor track, baseball, outdoor track, field, lacrosse, and fencing. The Bucks were co-champion of the Big Ten in football and also Rose Bowl victors. The Buckeye swimming team almost traditionally wins

grand-slam honors in Big Ten, National Collegiate and N.A.A.U. competition. The last two Olympic meets have been studded with Ohio State greats, especially in swimming and track. This year's basketball team is also carving an impressive record.

Ohio State has one of the finest fraternity systems in the nation. It was awarded fourth prize at the National Interfraternity Conference in November of 1949. There are 24 sororities and 51 social fraternities on campus, all completely self-governing within the university system.

Thus Ohio State has grown through service to the state and nation from a handful of students to a student body of 20,000 — a city in itself, recognized afar for its leadership in the cause of education.

### MARCH COVER

The cover colors of scarlet and gray are in honor of Ohio State University, the colors of that university.

The building featured on our cover is Orton Hall, the university's geological museum. This building contains some 19 thousand specimens, including a rich and complete collection of Ohio's animal and plant fossils. Materials of which Orton Hall was built were chosen to represent the geology of the state, and the gargoyles on its tower have the heads of extinct monsters which lived during the different geological periods.

---

### KEN DIEHL RESIGNS

**Kenneth E. Diehl**, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '49, resigned as Field Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa to go into radio work.



ANDREW B. BAUER

*Recipient of the 1948-1949 Foundation scholarship award to Pi Deuteron*



DONALD VAN COURT

*Recipient of the 1948-1949 Foundation scholarship award to Iota*



# *Pi Deuteron On The March*

By EDWARD S. DRAKE, *Chapter Adviser*

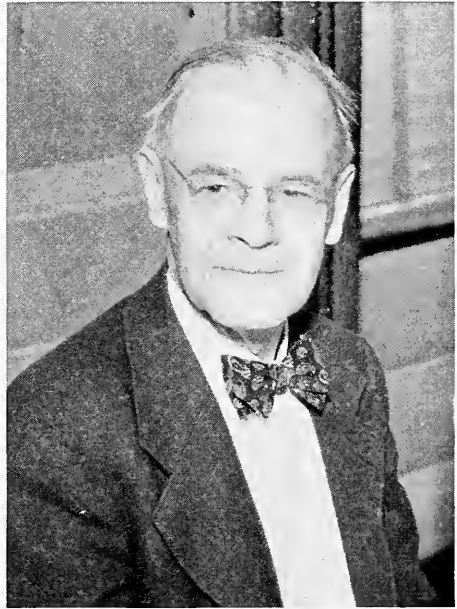


IN the spring of 1914 a group of Presbyterian students at the Ohio State University decided to organize a club. They rented and furnished a house, and interested a large group.

The leader, the one who did most of the work, was F. R. Henninger. He was a junior in the college of engineering, and a valued student employee of the Ohio Union. E. S. Drake, the manager of the Ohio Union, was not a Presbyterian, but the men solicited his help and invited him to join them to help in the launching of the enterprise. He and Henninger spent the summer locating a house and selecting furniture. When the University opened in the autumn, the house was ready for occupancy by the Presbyterian Brotherhood, which name the organization retained for several years. Dr. William Houston, the Presbyterian student pastor, and Drake signed notes covering the payments on the furniture. The organization was a financial success from the start, and the guarantors were called on to pay nothing but what they cared to contribute to the down payment to the furniture dealers.

Several years later the Brotherhood decided to reorganize as a local fraternity, and in 1920 it secured a more pretentious house and adopted the name of Pi Alpha Chi. Both houses were near the Ohio Union, but from a fraternity standpoint, the second house was on the wrong side of the campus. When Pi Alpha Chi had accumulated some money, it made a down payment on another house, and bought it on a land contract. The third house was on Fifteenth Avenue, which leads to the main entrance to the campus and is known locally as Fraternity Row,

but it was a bad bargain. It was a block further from the campus than any other fraternity house and necessitated a mile walk against a west wind in winter. Moreover, it was too small to accommodate the number required for the monthly payments. But in their enthusiasm an



EDWARD S. DRAKE

over-capacity crowd moved in, and the disadvantages were not considered for some time.

IN the meantime, Pi Alpha Chi had become national-fraternity-conscious and petitioned Phi Sigma Kappa. It was accepted and inducted in 1925. At that time Henninger was in charge of the Los Angeles branch of Sears, Roebuck and Company. Drake had been made faculty adviser of a number of other student organizations. That fact

and the distance of the new house from the Ohio Union had gradually lessened his contact with the fraternity. The result was that when the chapter was inducted, through some oversight that was no doubt excusable, neither Henninger nor Drake was notified or invited.



JOSEPH A. PARK, DEAN OF MEN

The next year Gene Mack, who was president of the chapter and also secretary of the student senate, went to Drake with apologies and asked him to join the next initiation class. He consented and went through the regular initiation, which oldtimers will admit was somewhat rough. This did not take care of Henninger, but the national Council and the Director of Region Five arranged for him to be initiated by Omega Deuteron and credited to Pi Deuteron.

Very soon after Drake was initiated, he was made Adviser. He found the chapter in a bad financial condition. Rushees criticized the distance of the house from the campus; the initial enthusiasm had abated, and it was difficult

to retain enough men in the house to keep up the payments as they became due. Then came the depression and in 1932 the chapter went inactive. The alumni met annually at Homecoming and several times reactivation was proposed, but nothing done, and the second World War prohibited any thought of such a thing.

**E**ARLY in the autumn of 1945 Walter Ackerman, Field Secretary, appeared in Drake's office and made the statement that the Council desired the reactivation of Pi Deuteron, and considered that work should be started at once. He said the Council would give such assistance as would be necessary. At that time the job seemed to have great difficulties. There were not more than six or eight alumni in Columbus who could be depended upon to help, and most of them were giving much time to the postwar adjustment of their own business affairs.

A meeting was called and for some weeks that small group devoted much time, work, and some money to the task. Too much credit cannot be given to Brothers Scott, Peters, Smith, Buck, Potts, and Robinson for their work. Likewise, Pi Deuteron must be grateful to Brothers Schoening and Ackerman for their untiring interest; also to Dean of Men Joseph A. Park and his assistant, Mylin Ross. Without the help of the last two it would have been impossible to accomplish as much as was done in that short time.

Mr. Ross put Ackerman in communication with Kenneth Diehl, who was a member of a cooperative club, but was fraternity-minded. And to Diehl must go a large amount of credit for the final results. He knew a small group of men who were considering the organizing of a local fraternity. When this group was asked to form the nucleus of a chapter of a long-established fraternity, they quickly assented. Five men, including Diehl, were selected, and Ackerman

spent much time in grounding them in the principles of Phi Sigma Kappa. On May 26, 1946, the five were initiated, and the chapter was again active.

At that time there were almost no houses for rent in the university neighborhood; those that were available were held at exorbitant prices or were undesirable. Some gathering place must be at the disposal of the chapter, and two rooms were rented in a building across from the campus.

Before the 1947 school year opened, a miracle occurred. A man had a house which he wanted to sell on a land contract. It was only 500 feet from the main campus entrance, on Fifteenth Avenue — nearer than any other fraternity at that time. (Sigma Pi has since bought across the street.) The alumni raised the amount necessary to make a down payment, secured furniture, and when school began the chapter of 12 members moved in.

It is no small job to get in operation a chapter, none of whose members have lived in a fraternity. The fine work done by the very small group of alumni resident in Columbus was largely responsible for its accomplishment. They examined scores of houses, shopped for furniture, and put up money for bonds to pay the way. Also, great praise must be given to the early initiates who worked hard to get the house in shape and found time to secure many pledges. Ken Diehl as president guided them through the first year with its many problems.

Many of the alumni outside of Columbus responded to appeals to buy bonds to get the chapter established. Soon after the new house was occupied, a Mothers' and Wives' Club was organized. They were actively helpful, raising much money for the purchase of nice things for the house. In most cases they were items that were not absolutely necessary, but which added to the attractiveness of the house.

The Adviser is fortunate in having the services of two alumni as assistants. In 1947 F. O. Tresemer, assistant director of the Ohio Union and a former Ohio State student, was initiated. He has been



FRANCIS O. TRESEMER

very active in chapter affairs, being often called upon to substitute for the Adviser. Mrs. Tresemer takes a very active part in the Mothers' and Wives' Club. With the consent of the chapter and the University, Byron L. Scott, class of '28, agreed to supervise the accounting. The excellent condition of Pi Deuteron's finances is the result.

An affiliate from Kappa Chapter, John Pfahl, has proved himself invaluable at Pi Deuteron. He came to Ohio State in 1947 to do graduate work, and immediately moved into the chapter house. He has been of great assistance in instilling fraternity ways and spirit into a group not as experienced as his own chapter.

Pi Deuteron has been making steady, counselor for student organizations, rapid progress. The chapter occupies a



THE CHAPTER HOUSE

prominent place on the Ohio State campus. At the last report there were 68 actives and pledges, a far cry from the five who were initiated a little more than three years ago. Phi Sigma Kappa proudly looks forward to the continued growth of Pi Deuteron, a chapter fulfilling the hopes and expectations of the fraternity.

---

### PI DEUTERON ALUMNI YOU SHOULD KNOW

First of all, we should like you to meet our Chapter Adviser — “Beanie.” He is Edward S. Drake, class of 1918. He is most famous for his connection with the Ohio Union, which he had managed for 33 years before his retirement in 1946 — up to that time all but two years of the Union’s existence. Aside from his official duties, Beanie has won campus acclaim as an adviser for students and as a Among the organizations which he has

served as adviser are Sphinx, Bucket and Dipper, Romophos, Ohio Staters Inc., Strollers Dramatic Society, the Independent Men’s Association, the Newman Club, Alpha Phi Omega, the Student Activities Office, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

In the professional field, Robert G. Geissman, ’32, is a commercial artist of note. His wife is the designer and originator of the Merry Hull gloves (see May 1940 SIGNET, page 147). The Geissmans reside in New York City.

Another prominent New Yorker is Dr. Shefford S. Miller. He owns and operates the foremost small animal hospital in the metropolitan New York area. He is also a member of the executive board of the New York State Veterinary Medicine Society.

Representing Pi Deuteron in the national organization of Phi Sigma Kappa is Kenneth E. Diehl, ’49. He joined the fraternity in the official capacity of Field Secretary in April, 1949.

# *Pi Deuteronites Are Active*

By JOE COSETTI, *Pi Deuteron '50*

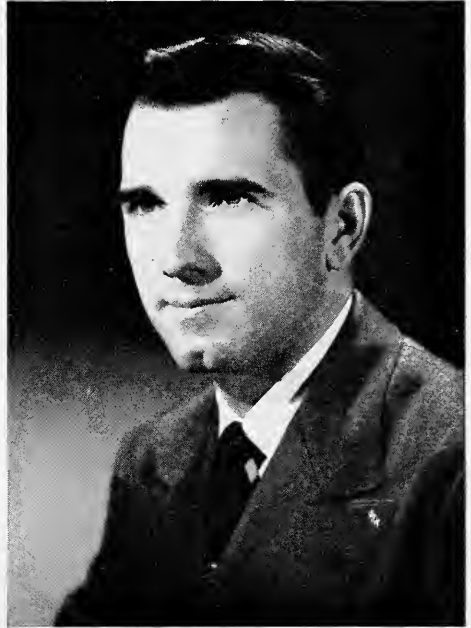
As a chapter, a large amount of Pi Deuteron's energy during the last two quarters has been expended on an addition to the present chapter house. Most of the painting and unskilled labor was contributed by the men themselves. The addition provides a spacious dining room with a recreation room in the basement and a dormitory on the second floor. It also permits the conversion of the old dining room into another lounge.

The chapter maintained an average point-hour of 2.43 last year; the pledge average was 2.20 with an active average of 2.55. It ranked 20th among 51 fraternities, which is slightly higher than the average. However, the top 30 fraternities were above the all-campus average for men students, which speaks very well for Ohio State's fraternity system. This quarter Pi Deuteron is placing even heavier emphasis on scholarship, and confidently expects to do better.

Among the chapter's "who's who" is Gordon Bricker, a major in electrical engineering and past president of the chapter, who hit the jackpot in activities. While representing the chapter on the Council of Fraternity Presidents, his leadership qualities were quickly recognized. He was elected to the important executive committee of the council and then to the even more important Interfraternity Court, which handles all fraternity violations of university regulations. Last spring, in an all-campus election Gordon was elected to the Ohio Union board of overseers. With the new union building in progress, the position assumed more importance; in an eight-man race for two positions, he received more votes than any other candidate. At present, Gordon is president of Ohio Staters Inc., an organization commonly called "the Ohio State University chamber of commerce." This organization recently handled the

fund-raising drive which sent the marching band to the Rose Bowl. Gordon is also a member of the student senate.

George W. Stuhldreher, a junior in the law college, is now serving on the Student Court. He was also elected



GORDON BRICKER

president of the junior class in law school. Besides that, he has been able to maintain one of the highest point-hours in his class.

Replacing Ken Diehl in the theatrical field of the chapter is Don Weber, performer with many of the dramatic organizations on campus. His latest undertaking is a leading role in the Scarlet Mask production *Sea Legs*.

Andy Bauer, the present chapter recipient of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation scholarship award, is business editor of the Ohio State *Engineer*. Andy has a point-hour ratio of 3.61 and is a junior in aeronautical engineering. He has

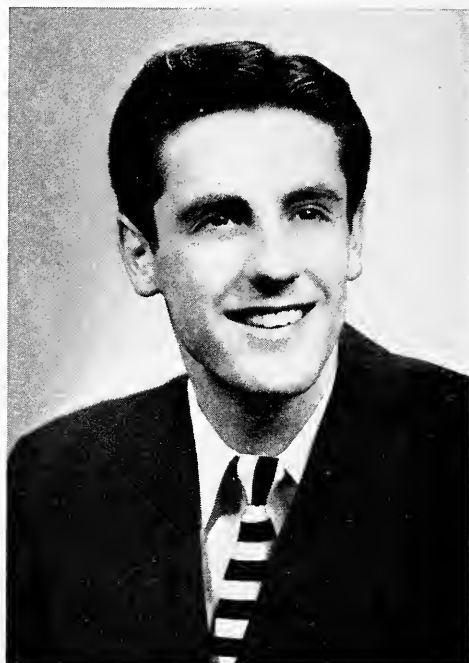


JOE COSETTI

won several national prizes for his work with model airplanes.

Joe Cosetti, present chapter president, was elected junior class treasurer in an all-campus election backed by both Greeks and Independents, giving the chapter the honor of being the only fraternity to win two all-campus elections at one time. Joe was elected to the executive committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents to replace Gordon Bricker, since Gordon replaced Ted Taggart, a former president. It has become almost a tradition to have a Phi Sig on this important committee. Joe is a member of Ohio Staters Inc., the student senate, and has become very active in campus politics. Since his attendance at senate meetings most senators take the precaution of having *Robert's Rules of Order* at their immediate disposal.

Ed Brown, the freshman representative on the Pledge Council, was elected vice-president of that organization. Ed is also a freshman secretary in the fraternity affairs office.



GEORGE W. STUHLDTREHER

Our assistant adviser, Francis Tressmer, is now assistant union manager and has become adviser to many of the men's honoraries from which "Beanie" Drake has resigned.

Phi Sig representation in varsity sports is improving rapidly. Three pledges, John Hlay, Bernie Skvarka, and Gilbert Clowe were on the freshman football first team. John Hlay and Bernie Skvarka acquired All-Ohio honors in high school football. We are confident that we will be seeing a great deal of these boys on Saturday afternoons next fall. Walt Tomala, president of the pledge class, is a member of the varsity wrestling team. Walt was intramural co-champion in the heavyweight wrestling division last year.

---

**Sam C. Gale**, Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '16, advertising and public services chief of General Mills in Minneapolis, has been made a member of the National Citizens Commission for Public Schools.

# When and Where You Can Celebrate Founders' Day

## **Beta**

March 18  
(Contact chapter for more information.)

## **Iota**

March 14, 7:00 P.M.  
Meyers' Hotel, Hudson and Third Streets, Hoboken, New Jersey  
Speaker—Robert B. Nemeschy, Director of Region Two

## **Lambda**

**Washington Club of Phi Sigma Kappa**  
March 17, 8:00 P.M.  
Chapter House

## **Mu**

March 3, 6:00 P.M.  
Ritz Carlton Hotel  
Buffet Dinner, 50th Anniversary Celebration  
Speaker—Herbert L. Brown, President

## **Alpha Deuteron**

### **Beta Triton**

March 18, 6:00 P.M.  
Alpha Deuteron Chapter House  
Speaker—George W. Stark

## **Delta Deuteron**

March 18, 6:00 P.M.  
Hotel Detroit, Detroit  
Speaker—D. R. Collins, Director of Region Four

## **Pi Deuteron**

March 7  
Chapter House

## **Chi Deuteron**

March 25, 6:00 P.M.  
Washington State College

## **Rho Deuteron**

March 11, 6:00 P.M.  
Saint James Lutheran Church of Gettysburg  
25th Anniversary Celebration

## **Omega Deuteron**

March 15  
Old Dixie Barbecue, Los Angeles  
(Contact chapter for more information.)

## **Beta Triton**

(See Alpha Deuteron)

## **Theta Triton**

March 18  
Chapter House

## **Chi Triton**

March 18, 8:00 P.M.  
Cudia City Guest Resort, Phoenix  
(Please contact chapter for reservation.)

## **Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago**

March 16, 6:00 P.M.  
Martin's Restaurant, Marine Room  
(Contact Secretary Herbert Naujoks, Central 6-7722 for reservation.)

## **Phi Sigma Kappa Club of San Francisco**

March 17, 7:00 P.M.  
Villa Chartier  
Charter Day Banquet  
Speakers—Farnham P. Griffiths, Regent of the University of California and Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Regional Director. Eldon B. Spofford, Master of Ceremonies.

**Washington Club of Phi Sigma Kappa**  
(See Lambda)



*Five*

*Blondes and  
brunettes,  
Short and tall*



*Eight*



*Twenty-three*

Whatever your taste, there is a girl here to suit. You probably recognize her already among these six finalists. Whether she is the cute-blonde or the sultry-brunette type, help *your* Moonlight Girl to win by sending in your vote today.

Again, ballots will be mailed to each chapter. Ballots for the alumni who are eligible to vote will be enclosed with their copy of *THE SIGNET*. The rules governing the voting are the same as for the preliminary contest.



# Be Our Girl?



*Six*



*Twelve*

*Sweet and  
vivacious,  
Glamorous — all.*

The candidate chosen by your ballots will be announced in the May SIGNET. She will be crowned Phi Sig Moonlight Girl at the national convention of Phi Sigma Kappa to be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, in August, 1950. She will be the guest of the fraternity while at the convention, and her round-trip travel expenses by first-class railroad from the place of her residence to the convention will be paid by the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.



*Twenty-six*

# Building Public Confidence In American Business

By HUGH R. JACKSON, *Phi Deuteron '32*

During recent months and years all of us have heard a great deal about the vital necessity for developing better public understanding and support of our



HUGH R. JACKSON

American way of life — our democratic political institutions, our freedom as individuals, and our free-enterprise system of business which has produced so magnificently by comparison to any other nation. Certainly these are laudable and, in fact, imperative objectives in a world such as ours where we find ourselves in conflict with political and economic ideologies which seek to destroy the very basis of our freedom and our economy.

A very considerable amount of time and money has been spent by many groups in extolling the virtues of our

American system and in propagandizing us about the horrors of communism, socialism, etc. Some of this education or propaganda may bear fruit, although I must confess to considerable scepticism about the long-range value of any program which is based upon a demagogic exhortation and which uses fear psychology, as does so much of our present organized efforts to promote Americanism and to combat its opponents.

For the past year and a half I have been privileged to head an organization in our largest city which seeks to develop confidence in American business and our free-enterprise system, not through oratory and exhortation, but by seeking to correct and eliminate the justifiable causes of complaint against American business and to explain to the public where they are wrong when, in specific cases, they make unjustified complaints against business concerns and businessmen.

I came to this job with a background which was not that of one who has himself been in business but was rather one of somewhat varied experience in dealing with problems of public policy in the broad field of social welfare, both as a government official and as the executive of voluntary social welfare undertakings. I believe therefore that I can at least claim some objectivity in assessing the problems with which we deal.

On the basis of my own experience, I can assert with complete confidence that the overwhelming proportion of our business life is conducted honestly and fairly. Businessmen, both large and small, are anxious to conduct their affairs in such a way as will bring credit upon themselves and their company, the Bureau moves in ex-

produce satisfied customers, and create fair conditions within their trade of industry between themselves and their competitors. In the field of business, however, as in every other field of human endeavor, there are a few who are ready to turn a dishonest dollar and to defraud the public through outright dishonesty or tricky deception. These are the ones who so often discredit and besmirch the good name of business and give rise to criticisms which may thoughtlessly be directed toward all business. The way to deal with this situation is not to stick our heads in the sand and ignore its existence, but to seek to change the faulty practices of the few or to expose them so they cannot continue.

It was basically because of the desire to promote honest and accurate business practices and to eliminate fraud and deception that a far-sighted group of businessmen established the Better Business Bureau of New York City more than a quarter-century ago, and why similar action has been taken by businessmen in other cities so that today there are 95 cities in this country and Canada where such organizations are at work.

What is a Better Business Bureau and how does it go about the job of building public confidence in business? In the first place, it is important to note and remember that the Bureau is a voluntary, unofficial, and non-governmental agency. It is created and supported entirely by the membership fees of the responsible business firms of the community which constitute its membership. Incidentally, it is important to point out that no business establishment is permitted to state or imply that by virtue of its membership in a Better Business Bureau it is approved or recommended by the Bureau. In seeking to improve business practices, the Bureau deals alike with all business firms, be they members or non-members, and if the occasion arises where criticism or corrective action is required against a

given company, the Bureau moves in exactly the same way in dealing with a member firm as it does with a non-member firm.

---

Hugh R. Jackson is president of the Better Business Bureau of New York City. He joined that organization in 1948 with a wealth of experience behind him.

From 1936 to 1942 he was associate secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association, serving as chief aide to Mr. Homer Folks in the administration and direction of the staff and program of the Association.

At the request of the late Mayor LaGuardia he was granted a leave of absence from this post from 1939 to 1941 to serve as Director of Public Assistance and First Deputy Commissioner, Department of Welfare, New York City, and was responsible for the reorganization and administration of all public assistance in greater New York.

Immediately upon our entrance in World War II Brother Jackson was called to Washington as Chief of Operations, Civilian Mobilization Branch, United States Office of Civilian Defense.

He joined Governor Lehman in Washington as his principal aide and personal assistant on the day following Lehman's resignation as Governor of New York to assume responsibility for planning and organizing the foreign relief and rehabilitation program. He was appointed Special Assistant to the Director, Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, United States State Department and served as chief of staff for the American organization which was created within the State Department pending the completion of negotiations and the inauguration of the international relief organization. He participated in the negotiations with the heads of European governments in London with Mr. Lehman in the spring of 1943.

On January 1, 1944, he was appointed Deputy Director General of UNRRA. His responsibilities included the supervision of the UNRRA European Regional Office and general responsibility for participating in the formulation of major policies at headquarters in Washington, and relationships with member governments. His work included frequent visits to England, France, Italy, Egypt, Greece, and French North Africa for inspection and supervision of field offices and for negotiation of basic agreements with European governments and Allied military commanders as the personal representative of the Director General.

In 1946 Mr. Jackson acted as the secretary of the committee to study the creation of a Federal Department of Health, Education and Security, sponsored jointly by the American Council on Education and the National Social Welfare Assembly.

During 1947 and 1948 he served as Executive Director of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania.

Brother Jackson is a Phi Beta Kappa and a Pi Sigma Alpha. He was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the degree of B.A. 1931 and M.A. 1932, majoring in political science. He holds an M.S. in public administration from Syracuse University, 1933.

One of the principal activities of the Better Business Bureau is in acting upon complaints received from the general public and from business itself about business practices which are thought to be dishonest or unfair to the customer or to competitors. When an individual has engaged in a transaction of any sort in which he feels that he has been unfairly dealt with by a business concern, he may properly complain to the Better Business Bureau. Thousands of such complaints are received by Bureaus each year — to be specific, over 15,000 complaints were received and handled by the New York Bureau in 1949.

As can be readily imagined, the complaints received cover an extremely wide range, both as to types of business and as to their validity. A substantial volume of complaints allege unfair practices by specific business firms, including such matters as failure to complete work ordered in accordance with an original agreement or understanding, misrepresentation in the statements made by salesmen or in advertising, failure to live up to guarantees, failure to deliver ordered merchandise, and countless others. Such complaints are grist to the mill of Bureau work. When a number of complaints are received about a particular practice or a specific firm, it is a signal that something is wrong which requires intensive Bureau attention. In the case of all complaints which appear to have any real basis, the Bureau contacts the company concerned to secure its side of the story. In many cases, the difficulty may be due to an honest misunderstanding and the intervention of the Bureau serves to effect a solution which is mutually satisfactory and which, incidentally, often leaves the consumer in a friendly rather than an antagonistic mood. In many other cases, the intervention of the Bureau results in a change in practice on the part of the company to eliminate the cause of complaint, because no business

that is not an outright fraud wishes to either incur consumer ill will or leave within the files of the Better Business Bureau a record of unethical business practices. Sometimes, of course, the complaints reaching the Bureau indicate deliberate and consistent efforts on the part of individuals or businesses to mislead or defraud the public and these must be dealt with by public exposure or governmental action, as I shall outline later.

The Bureau frequently receives complaints which have no valid basis, either in law or business practices, and in these cases the Bureau is able to render a real service to business by explaining and interpreting the facts to the complainant. Many people, for instance, are under the mistaken impression that if they make a purchase and are subsequently dissatisfied with their selection, they may demand a refund or an exchange of merchandise. While many businesses adopt a policy of making refunds on unused merchandise as a matter of good consumer relations, there is no legal or moral reason why they are bound to do so. Therefore, if there has been no misrepresentation involved, a merchant is properly within his rights to refuse to make refunds. Explaining this and many other matters, such as the fact that if one has signed a written contract he is obliged to go through with his part of the bargain, helps to relieve business of unfair and unwarranted criticism from the general public.

A most important corollary to the job of handling complaints is that of giving the public information about the business record of individuals and business concerns. Better Business Bureau welcomes inquiries from the public about business firms or business ventures which they are considering, for we would far rather prevent unsound business practices than try to deal with them after they have occurred. That the public is becoming increasingly aware of the value and avail-

ability of such service is indicated by the fact that many more people use the Bureau to make inquiries than they do to make complaints. In 1949 for instance, we handled 34,952 inquiries at the New York Bureau in comparison to 15,997 complaints.

Every complaint and its disposition, as well as pertinent information from many other sources, becomes a part of the permanent files of the Bureau. As a result, we have developed information over the past quarter-century on the business practices and records of over 350,000 firms and individuals. The result is that if either business firms or individuals are considering a business proposition or the purchase of goods or services from a company unknown to them, they can usually call the Bureau and get a factual report concerning the background of the company and the record of the public's experience with them to date.

The handling of complaints and inquiries is only one part of a Better Business Bureau's work. The Bureau does not merely sit back and wait for the public or for competitors to complain about alleged unethical practices. One of the Bureau's greatest interests is to assure accuracy and truthfulness in advertising, because if the public cannot rely upon the advertised representations of business, then there is no real prospect and no real justification for public confidence in our business system.

Every day the Better Business Bureau studies the advertising appearing in newspapers and, to a lesser degree, advertising emanating over radio and television broadcasts with an eye to seeing that the statements made are accurate and truthful. Experienced staff members of the Bureau who are thoroughly familiar with the regulations which have been laid down by governmental authorities in relation to advertising as well as the recommendations which the Bureaus have

themselves made about advertising copy, can frequently spot errors or incorrect or inadequate descriptions in advertising. These are referred immediately to the advertiser for his information with the request that changes be made in subsequent copy. Detecting improper advertising is, however, not always so simple. In many cases the Bureau must send shoppers to purchase the advertised merchandise and submit it to tests or comparisons with merchandise offered by other retailers to see if the claims made as to value, quality, etc., are accurate. Individual cases have often taken weeks of intensive study and investigation before all the pertinent facts could be properly assembled to prove or disprove the advertised representations.

Working with business to improve practices is not confined to dealing with individual situations or individual advertisements. One of the most useful activities of the Bureau for both business and the public is that of providing the medium through which the various elements of a given business may get together and agree upon a code of business practice which will voluntarily eliminate abuses against the public and competitors. Better Business Bureaus have often taken the leadership in bringing together the responsible elements of a trade or industry and working with them in the formulation of a code of fair practice and then have provided the machinery through which such a code could be administered. Here in New York the Bureau has worked with various groups such as the retail furniture dealers, the men's wear merchants and others in formulating agreed voluntary practices in advertising and selling which have eliminated much of the basis of justifiable complaint.

One further facet of Bureau work should be mentioned and that is the public educational program which is carried on to educate people generally about sound business practices and how to

avoid being ensnared by the "fraudulent fringe" of business. Better Business Bureaus use the radio, newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, and posters to tell the people about sound business methods and about current schemes and frauds for which they should watch out. In many instances this educational type of program is the most effective means of combatting fraudulent practices. For instance, during this past year we received hundreds of complaints from housewives who had been taken in by gyp door-to-door canvassers who were selling shoddy housewares under the guise that they were representing major soap companies who were allegedly sponsoring these sales as a part of a plan to increase the use of their product. The housewife was told that she was getting a very special price if she would agree to send in a given number of soap wrappers each month with her installment payment. The canvasser of course had absolutely no connection with the major companies which he claimed to represent. Legal action against these frauds was difficult or impossible because the representations were verbal and seldom witnessed. The New York Bureau concluded that the only answer was an all-out publicity campaign to expose the methods of these gyps so that the public would be alert against them. Newspapers and radio and television stations gave excellent cooperation with the result that several of the worst offenders were forced to go out of business and the volume of complaints dropped to a tremendous degree. I cite this as only one example of the type of the Bureau's educational program.

I am often asked how the Better Business Bureau is able to correct bad-business practices since it is a voluntary organization with no legal power or authority. There are several answers to this question. The majority of advertising errors or other business malpractices are not deliberate attempts to defraud the public

but arise from either ignorance, over-enthusiasm, or faulty organization in which the top management of a business has inadequate control over subordinates. In such cases, the mere action of the Bureau in calling the matter to the attention of the heads of the business is sufficient to secure corrective action.

I have mentioned earlier that no business that plans to endure deliberately courts ill will and a bad record in the files of the Better Business Bureau which may be transmitted to the public at any time. This constitutes a powerful deterrent to some who might be inclined to continue unethical practices if they did not know that the Bureau was aware of them. Finally there is that small group who are prepared to deliberately and consistently engage in harmful practices so long as they can get away with it. In dealing with this group, and only when voluntary efforts and moral suasion have failed, the Bureau has two powerful recourses. One of these is publicity whereby the Bureau cites the company before the bar of public opinion as having engaged in wrongful acts. The other rests in the fact that both the federal and state governments have enacted laws governing advertising, selling, and business practices. Where there is consistent malpractice the Bureau refers its factual data to the authorities.

Only in the free society of our democracy would it be possible for a voluntary organization of business to exist, such as the Better Business Bureau, to protect the public and to promote ethical business practices. It's very existence is tangible evidence of the conscience and good will of responsible enterprise and a recognition by business of its responsibilities in our society. The job of promoting honest business practice is a never-ending one so long as we are dealing with human beings. Great progress has been made, however, and we can confidently look forward to greater progress in the future.

# Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Editor, WBBM, Chicago



A recent Chicago story carried news of a development that might well revolutionize the petroleum industry. Universal Oil Products Company, a leading company in the development of petroleum refining equipment, announced a new process for producing a new kind of gasoline. Universal says the method will convert ordinary straight-run gasolines which run from 20 to 50 octane — depending on the source — into gasolines of 80 to 85 octane, even without adding lead. With the addition of lead, these straight-run gasolines can be pushed up to around 100 octane.

The product of the new method is called Platformate. It is made by employing a catalyst containing one of the world's most valuable metals — platinum. Currently platinum sells for around \$70 an ounce, but Universal says the method is still cheap because the platinum is not consumed in the chemical process. It is completely recoverable. A single pound of platinum can be used to produce more than half a million gallons of highest quality Platformate.

Now most of today's cars cannot burn 100 octane fuel. But aircraft engines do. And the day is not far distant when we shall be driving cars with higher compression engines now being developed. And they will require this type of super motor fuel.

The Platformate process was developed by Dr. Vladimir Haensel of Universal Oil Products. At 35, he is one of the

World's outstanding petroleum research chemists. During the war Dr. Haensel developed Triptane, a component for making what were then the highest known octane gasolines for military aircraft. Triptane, however, was very expensive. The Platformate process is better and cheaper, says Universal. There have been other methods of upgrading low octane gasolines but Universal maintains that none could produce fuels approaching the high qualities of Platformate. Also, the older systems recovered fewer gallons of product than the Platformate process. The first commercial Platformate unit has been operating successfully at the Muskegon, Michigan refinery of Old Dutch Refining Company.

An interesting side light is the fact that standard automotive engines burning Platformate cannot be made to knock under any kind of actual road driving conditions. To test the limitations of the new fuel, specially designed research engines must be used in the laboratory.

\* \* \* \*

America would receive more of the 2300 or so displaced physicians still in Europe under a proposal made recently in Chicago. Dr. Alexander M. Burgess of Providence, Rhode Island addressed the 46th Annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure. The meeting was sponsored by the American Medical Association, the Advisory Board for Medical Specialists, and the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States.

Dr. Burgess estimates that there are 2300 displaced physicians certified by the International Refugee Organization for the medical care of their compatriots in DP camps. He said: "Resettlement of physicians has been slow. Most of the doctors of Jewish faith have been resettled, largely in Israel. Almost all the DP physicians still in Europe are of the Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Protestant faiths."

Displaced doctors are still landing in this country. And the problem, says Dr. Burgess, is to select those whose qualifications are such that they can safely be admitted to private practice or to public health, laboratory, or institutional work. In his opinion, however, not more than ten per cent, no matter what their professional training, are ready to engage at once in practice in American communities without becoming professionally and socially acclimated.

Dr. Burgess urges a training period for any doctor who has not already studied or at least resided in this country for several months. He had praise for the Iowa plan where the state board of medical examiners approves the appointment of foreign medical school graduates and displaced doctors as assistant physicians in six state institutions. After a year, their future course is considered.

However, Dr. Burgess made these other suggestions:

- (1) Certificates of the IRO be accepted as evidence of graduation in medicine;
- (2) Restrictions on licensure of European physicians who have graduated in the last ten years be lifted in the case of those who have received IRO certification;
- (3) States in which foreign graduates are "not accepted" — there are 22 — revise this restriction to allow practice by displaced physicians;
- (4) State medical boards consider possible training facilities for the special purpose of orienting foreign physicians.

### ALBRITAIN PROMOTED

Mason C. Albrittain, Eta (Maryland) '23 has been appointed general manager of the industrial and commercial department of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore, Maryland. This position includes direct responsibility for industrial and commercial sales of gas, electricity, and steam.

Brother Albrittain entered the company 25 years ago as a junior industrial engineering representative. He was promoted to senior industrial engineering representative, and then was transferred to the personnel department as assistant manager. He became assistant general manager, industrial and commercial department, on November 1, 1947.

He is a member of the American Gas Association, the Edison Electric Institute, the Engineers Club of Baltimore, and other utility industry organizations.

**Charles C. Price, Phi (Swarthmore) '34** is campaigning in Indiana for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate this year.



R. Leon Gove, Omega (California) '22, burns the mortgage of Omega Chapter



CONVENTION DATE CHANGED  
TO  
AUGUST 16 - 19, 1950  
DRAKE HOTEL CHICAGO  
Further details will appear in the May SIGNET



THIS IS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT 1950 DATE — MAKE  
YOUR PLANS NOW

# Chicago, Convention Site

Chicago, a frontier outpost of less than a dozen cabins in 1839, was incorporated as a town in 1833, and four years later as a city. By 1890 it had become the second largest city in the nation; by 1945, the fourth largest city in the world.

Chicago is the youngest of the world's great cities. Nevertheless, it has made more history than many cities which are much older. Much of this history is connected with the development of its commerce and industry.

Cyrus McCormick made history when, in 1847, he started to manufacture his celebrated reaper in Chicago. This machine marked the beginning of mechanized farming as we know it today.

The Chicago Board of Trade, established in 1848, pioneered in a system for marketing grain. It is a system now used in the marketing of many commodities in world-wide demand.

## NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

The Wrigley Building at the left and the Tribune Tower at the right overlook the Chicago River from the north.



Chicago meat packers, railroad executives, and small stock yards owners organized the Chicago Union Stock Yards and Transit Company in 1865. Their purpose was to provide more efficient mechanism for the marketing of livestock. They also pioneered in perfecting the refrigerated car. The combination brought about the greatest centralized



## STATE AND MADISON STREETS

State and Madison is "the world's busiest corner" and heart of the central retail shopping district.

livestock markets and meat-packing industries of today.

Chicago made history with its World's Columbian Exposition, A Century of Progress, and the Railroad Fair. Brother Lenox Lohr managed the latter two. The city has been the scene of many history-making political conventions — nominees include Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Cleveland, Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, Harding, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Chicago made history in World War II when scientists in this city brought about the first atomic chain reaction. Five hundred thousand Chicago men and women served in the armed forces; the city's Red Cross Chapter, with 70,000 members, was the largest in the world; its factories produced more than twenty-five billion

# —History Making Center

dollars-worth of war munitions. The Chicago Servicemen's Center fed and entertained more than eighteen million men and women in the service. Chicago's hospitality was famous in the services all over the world.

In seven of the ten decades of Chicago's first century, the population of the city increased by more than 100,000 persons.



MERCHANDISE MART

The Merchandise Mart, Colossus of trade, is the world's largest office building. It is 24 stories high, two blocks long, one block deep, and houses approximately five thousand lines of merchandise. About 26 thousand persons constitute the working population of the building.

In five of these decades the increase was over half a million.

From 1940 to date, there has been a further growth in population of more than 300,000 persons. The fact that there are fewer than 100 cities in the nation today with a population as great as 100,000 and but 14 cities with a population of more than 500,000, gives emphasis to Chicago's remarkable progress since its frontier days.

Chicago gave to the world its first pullman car, its first steel frame skyscraper, its first electric iron, its first electric range, and its first third-rail system for electric railways.

Chicago's Stevens Hotel is the world's largest; its Morrison, the tallest. The Merchandise Mart in Chicago is the

world's largest commercial building; the American Furniture Mart, the largest building devoted exclusively to the display of products of a single industry. Both buildings pioneered in their respective fields in that they provided the mechanism and the technique for marketing consumer goods on a scale so vast as to make merchandising history.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is the world's largest market for futures in butter, eggs, and other farm commodities. Five of the nation's 52 largest banks are located here, as are the two largest mail-order houses.

## BUCKINGHAM FOUNTAIN

Probably few of the world's sculptural wonders have as unique a location as Buckingham Fountain. Located in the center of Grant Park on Chicago's lake front, with Lake Michigan forming the background and the towering edifices of the city's skyline forming the other, this great memorial fountain pouring forth its waters to the heavens during the daytime and illuminated with all the beauties of the rainbow at nighttime, is known to thousands of travelers who have visited Chicago from all over the world.



The city leads in the distribution of furniture and household furnishings, mail-order merchandise, food products, produce, and jewelry. It sends and receives more telegrams, prints more trade catalogues and telephone directories, and handles more domestic money orders and parcel-post packages than any other city.



MAXWELL STREET

Corner of the Old World, Maxwell Street is a city unto itself in push-car-merchandising and traditional Jewish marketing.

The Chicago Industrial Area, a six-county area of which Chicago is the hub, leads all other industrial areas in the production of steel, in the metal-working trades, in commercial printing, in the production of meat- and packing-house products, telephone equipment, soaps, perfumes, cosmetics, radio and television apparatus, confectionery, electrical machinery and equipment and supplies, including major electrical household appliances, housewares, sporting and athletic goods, framed pictures, mirrors, and gloves and mittens.

The most important industrial developments of the 20th century in the Chicago area (six counties) have been the growth of the steel- and metal-working industries, oil refining, printing trades, and the manufacture of electrical appliances, plastics, radios, and television sets. Within the past few years Chicago

has also become the leader in research in the uses of atomic energy for peacetime purposes.

The outstanding feature of Chicago industry is its unparalleled diversity. This contributes substantially to stability in business and employment.

The dollar value of Chicago's wholesale trade over the years very nearly equals that of its manufactured output.

More than 200 trade shows, markets and other kinds of wholesale selling events are held in the city each year. They add greatly to the strength of the market and annually attract more than 400,000 buyers.

High average family income and stability of employment resulting from its diversified industry make the Chicago area one of the world's richest fields for retail operations. The population of this area, now just under 6,000,000, has been increased by a half million persons since 1940.

Approximately 2,525,000 people are gainfully employed in the Chicago Metropolitan Area. This compares to 1,880,000 gainfully employed in 1939.

Chicago is served by 19 trunk line railroads which operate nearly one-half of the nation's total railway mileage. It is the busiest railroad center in the world, handling more freight traffic than New York and St. Louis combined.

Passenger train arrivals and departures average 1,770 per day — more than one per minute. They daily carry over 292,000 commuters and over 66,000 passengers to or from more distant points.

Chicago's famous "Way-to-Ship" package car service — a scientific method of routing less-than-carload lots of merchandise — daily serves 1,500 communities without a transfer and 60,000 communities with but one transfer.

Chicago's three city-owned airports handled more than three and a quarter million air passengers in 1949. Of this

total regularly scheduled commercial lines carried 2,842,376 passengers; non-scheduled, charter, privately-owned and sight-seeing lines carried the balance.

Plane arrivals and departures at the Chicago Midway Airport (Municipal Airport) averaged 613 every 24 hours, or one landing or take-off every 2.35 minutes. This airport is said to be the busiest in the world.

Twelve major airlines serve Chicago. They provide 450 regularly scheduled trips per day, topping New York City by thirty trips. In addition, there are many other lines specializing in air freight and air express services.

Chicago's highway motor carrier services — more extensive than those of any other city — normally provide scheduled daily transportation to 24,000 communities. Included in this motor carrier system are more than 450 common carrier concerns, a large but unknown number of contract carriers, and numerous privately-owned fleets.

The low-cost transportation provided by the waterways focusing on Chicago has been of highest importance in promoting the city's prosperity.

Steamship lines of Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Canadian, and United States ownership connect Chicago with other Great Lakes ports and North Europe. The Calumet-Sag Channel connects Lake Michigan with the Illinois-Mississippi waterway system at Chicago and provides continuous water transportation to the Gulf.

Forty-eight million tons of lake-borne traffic and twelve million tons of river-borne traffic were handled at Chicago in 1949. The lake-borne tonnage alone was said to be greater than that handled over the same period by the Panama Canal.

Chicago contributes substantially to the financing of the nation's business. Here, also, are some of the nation's out-

standing investment bankers and brokers.

The new Midwest Stock Exchange is the largest outside of New York City. It offers investors, through the facilities



WATER TOWER

Landmark of Chicago's near-north side is this sandstone water tower, corner of Michigan and Chicago Avenues. It marks the northernmost extent of the Chicago Fire of 1871, which it survived.

of its members' branch offices in over 800 cities, a broad market for national and local midwest securities.

---

**Robert L. Kunzig, Mu** (Pennsylvania) '39 has recently returned from a trip to Europe. While there he conferred with the Minister of Justice of Bavaria to develop plans for the second trial of Ilse Koch, whom he tried three years ago.

Brother Kunzig is Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

# Out of the Mailbag

I am enclosing a check for twenty dollars to pay in full my life membership dues. I certainly enjoyed the fraternity while in college, and hope in some way I might be able to help the fraternity as an alumnus.

Since last spring am wondering if we have more new chapters or colonies and where they are located. Will be waiting for the next issue of *THE SIGNET*, which to my way of thinking is the best fraternity magazine.

HARRY H. SPAULDING JR.,  
*Delta Deuteron, '49*

*Arlington, Va.*

Just a small note to thank you and the Grand Chapter for their splendid Christmas hospitality. Your new quarters are indeed pleasant and finely appointed.

With best wishes for a successful 1950.

W. N. FROST, *Beta Triton '41*  
*Chicago, Ill.*

... I think the new headquarters are grand and only befitting to a fine fraternity and its members. It does my heart good to see the progress Phi Sigma Kappa is making. Keep up the good work for after all I've already contributed a prospective member to the world.

Roy and I wish Phi Sigma Kappa, you, and Mrs. Schoening a very happy and prosperous New Year.

HALLIE ROESCH, *ex-G.C. '43*  
*Chicago, Ill.*

Words are incapable of adequately expressing my sincere appreciation of the Xmas Party you and your staff gave us on Thursday, December 22.

The decorations were complete and magnificent in the true and traditional Phi Sig fashion, even to the most appropriate and alluring dresses worn by your lovely girls, not overlooking the new gray suits of Bill and Ken including their white shirts and magenta ties.

Your new quarters are alone worth a trip to Chicago to obtain a view of the progress made under your direction.

A jolly time was had by the one hundred or more brothers who registered between twelve noon and six p.m. on that memorial afternoon. The renewal of old friendships and the real fraternal and brotherly spirit completely filled the entire headquarters.

Please permit me to say that I met Phi Sigs I had not seen in thirty-five years, one brother in particular, Tubby Jacobson. It was nice to talk to you, Spec Collins and his charming wife, Julian Bentley, our well-known commentator; in fact there were so many they are just too numerous to mention.

You and your delightful hostesses saw to it that every one was well served with most appetizing refreshments and were made to feel so much at home it was with great regret that every one of us left.

In conclusion, it is obvious that any party that can bring one hundred or more Phi Sigs together in good fellowship should be continued, so may I suggest you do just this.

The results of this get-together should assist in bringing to Chicago the largest attendance Phi Sig has ever had at the coming convention.

Thanking you again and with kindest personal regards and best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year to you all,

J. W. GOODWIN, *Mu '09*  
*Chicago, Ill.*

Your letter with the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation cash scholarship arrived recently and in the press of matters associated with final exams and my impending graduation from Stevens early in February, I am afraid that I have delayed this reply. I do want to thank you and the Foundation most sincerely for this award. I am sure that in June you will find that Iota has stayed above "C" level and that another Iotaman will be on your little list.

DONALD VAN COURT, *Iota '47*  
*Madison, New Jersey*



# Phi Sigma Kappa Inducts At Arizona State

By PAT WESTBROOK, *News Editor, State Press*

Phi Sigma Kappa extended its borders to include the old Indian territory of the "Valley of the Sun" this last December when a strong local fraternity of the Arizona State College at Tempe became the Chi Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. The local, Delta Sigma Chi, was formally installed at ceremonies held on the campus December 4.

At the same time, Arizona State College added the fifth chapter of a national fraternity to its growing list of social fraternities. In addition to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities now represented at ASC include chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and colonies of Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Formal initiation, conducted by a team of six members from Omega Deuteron Chapter at the University of Southern California, took place Saturday, December 3, in the campus activity building.

Members of the installation team included: Calvin Reed, president; Robert Allison, vice-president; Howard Tokley, secretary; Paul Kemp, treasurer; John Whittaker, sentinel; and Ted Jaworski, inductor. Paul Jones was the adviser.

Following the first day's preliminary instructions, Chi Triton and its guests were entertained by the college at a football game at which ASC defeated Utah State. The first chapter meeting and installation of officers was held on Sunday, December 4. This was followed, after a two-hour recess, by the formal installation banquet held at Cudia City, nationally famous guest resort.

Amid western-style surroundings, the banquet was attended by national and regional officers, as well as college administrative dignitaries, Arizona Phi Sigma alumni, ASC fraternity presidents and members of the press.

Representing the Grand Chapter was Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman,

#### CHARTER MEMBERS

Left to right, standing: Bill Fleming, Martin Sincoff, Sam Nachenberg, Bernard Horwitz, Len Vanella, Don Tiverofsky, Jim Hendricks, Lawrence Petz, George Brown Jr. Seated: Sidney Smith, Adviser; Dick Worthen, inductor; Jack Wise, treasurer; Len Forman, president; Howard Homan, vice-president; John Williams, secretary; Jerry Tarshis, sentinel.

who read greetings to Chi Triton from other chapters throughout the nation. Paul C. Jones, Los Angeles attorney, Adviser to Omega Deuteron, extended greetings from Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Director of the fifth region, who was unable to attend due to illness. James Royer, Region Five District Supervisor, welcomed Chi Triton to the Phi Sigma Kappa brotherhood and introduced members of the Omega Deuteron installation team and members from Rho Triton, San Diego State College.

Dik Worthen, Chi Triton inductor, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Grady Gammage, ASC president, was the first college official to speak. He spoke on the true meaning of the college fraternity. Dr. H. D. Richardson, dean of the college, extended greetings from the school and Dr. J. O. Grimes, former dean, told of the fine work done by Chi Triton members on the ASC campus and the many contributions made by them. Dean of men, Paul V. Trovillo, was introduced to the group as were Chi Triton advisers

Dean F. McSloy of the speech department, and Sidney Smith of the psychology department.

James Creasman, alumni secretary for Arizona State College, delivered the main address and spoke of the position of fraternities in colleges today.

For a lighter tone Brother Larry Petz and Pledge Gene Chausow, both members of the Phoenix symphony orchestra, presented several musical numbers on the baritone horn and were followed by members of the Chi Triton chorus. They sang the chapter Sweetheart Song written especially for the chapter by Harold Spina, composer of such song hits as "Three Wishes," "Santa Catalina," and "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Don Tiverofsky, song leader directed the presentation. Not to be outdone, members of Omega Deuteron sang several of the traditional songs and some Omega Deuteron chapter songs.

Officers of Chi Triton Chapter include president, Len H. Forman; vice-presi-

(Continued on page 162)



SPEAKERS' TABLE

Left to right: James Creasman, Arizona State College alumni secretary; Dr. H. D. Richardson, dean of the college; Dr. Grady Gammage, president; Dik Worthen; Len Forman; Howard Homan; Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman; Paul Jones, Chapter Adviser of Omega Deuteron; James Royer, Region Five Supervisor.



# Public Speaking Without Fear and Trembling

by Mark Hanna

## A Book Review



By

CHARLES J. ADAMEC, A.B., Ph. D.  
Beta Triton

Bascom Professor of Classics and Former  
Dean of Knox College.

If your command of English is substandard, Brother Hanna's *Public Speaking without Fear and Trembling* is not for you. You will not find in it any review of English grammar and rhetoric. The author assumes a basic literacy. He demands more than that. He properly regards public speaking as an art which presupposes intellectual activity that will not shrink from diligent research, often in a library. He takes pains to insist that good speeches do not just happen. They must be prepared.

You will be equally disappointed if you anticipate a theoretical survey of the history of oratory or a discussion of figures of rhetoric and the artificial conventions that were so prominent among the arid profundities of the study of the classical oratorical tradition. There is nothing Ciceronian about this book. If, indeed, there is any spiritual affinity with the classical tradition, it is with the dic-

tum of the elder Cato, "Grasp your facts; your words will take care of themselves." And Cato was considered unorthodox by his contemporaries who regulated the style in matters oratorical.

But if you are literate and if you would like to be a more effective citizen, if you would like to increase your effectiveness as a business or professional man and win yourself some of the satisfaction that comes from being able to project your personality into your environment, this is your textbook.

In its six chapters, the book discusses the various problems that confront the practical speaker and methods of dealing with them; the nature of the universal human interests on which a speaker may rely to win and hold his audience and how they may be utilized and introduced in connection with any specific topic; the way in which a successful opening for a speech may be achieved; the importance of concrete illustration and description as contrasted with vague generalities; the importance of speaking from an

---

Mark Hanna, *Public Speaking without Fear and Trembling*. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1949. \$2.75

abundance of information and how to acquire it; the problem of the successful conclusion of an address; platform conduct and techniques; the importance of an ability to make an audience laugh and the means of attaining it. All of the points discussed are of vital importance. Can anything be more distressing, for instance, than listening to a speaker go on and on after he has finished what he had to say merely because he does not know how to stop?

Very interesting are the author's observations throughout the book on the nature of what the audience likes to hear. His reassuring statement on the usual attitude of audiences toward their speakers should be important to anyone facing the prospect of his maiden speech.

Throughout his treatment of his subject, Brother Hanna employs the soundest of pedagogy. He practices what he preaches. He is always concrete and specific, never general or vague. He illustrates the effective way in which a problem should be handled, and the dull and ineffective one all too frequently employed. In his conclusion for each chapter, he reviews his points and enlarges upon them. With practice and a little luck, anyone who follows his instructions should become an acceptable speaker. Conversely, undesirable features in a public address have been so carefully presented by way of illustration, that one could compose the most dull and boring of performances by following their pattern. Your reviewer has sat through more than a quarter of a century of compulsory chapels and other college convocations that have been fertile in the very type of public speaking against which this little volume is crusading.

The author is to be praised, too, for the spirited use of language which makes the book good reading at every point. His dash and verve never flag. You are denying yourself pleasure as well as profit if you fail to read it.

### FRATERNITY LEADER DIES

The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa extends its sympathy to Theta Chi Fraternity on the passing of Frederick W. Ladue of St. Petersburg, Florida on February 12, 1950.

The Funeral was held on Friday, February 17 in Schenectady, New York.

Ladue served Theta Chi Fraternity for 38 years. He was national president 1930-1931, 1934-1937, 1941-1946; he was acting executive secretary 1941-1946 and executive secretary 1946-1948.

Undoubtedly, he was the best-known man in that fraternity and one of the best-known in the fraternity world. He was an able fraternity leader, both in his own fraternity and in interfraternity matters. In his years of service he made many friends, all of whom will miss him as they carry on their work.

---

### PURNELL'S PORTRAIT ON EXHIBIT

A portrait of Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell, Sigma (St. John's) '23, painted by the well-known contemporary artist, R. McGill Mackall, was among a collection of his works on display in the library building of the George Washington University a week before Christmas and again from January 3 through January 6.

The exhibition occupied two floors of the building and in addition to portraits included sketches for portraits, studies for stained-glass memorial windows and mural decorations, landscapes, figure compositions, and flower arrangements.

---

Joseph W. Shuster, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '46 has been transferred from the American Air Lines passenger and cargo department in Detroit to the personnel office in Chicago.

---

Ken Stroker, Beta Triton (Knox) '39 is principal of Cooke School in Galesburg, Illinois.

# History Is His Hobby

## A Book Review



By

ROBERT C. WHITFORD  
Zeta  
Editor, Good Reading List  
Dean of Division of General Studies  
Pratt Institute

Newspaper editors are never too busy to feel personally concerned about the welfare of their neighbors. The best and most successful journalists are those who are most keenly curious and most sincerely interested when anybody in their community gets promoted, sells a bill of goods, wins or loses a fight, joins the Marines, weds, has a baby, fails in business, ails, dies, or does anything else specific and colorful.

If intellectual curiosity is the touchstone for greatness in journalism, Brother Christian Bomberger must be near the top of the heap. He shows the same kindly interest in individual human beings in his journalistic writing that he demonstrates in his historical works.

We know he is right up there with the big shots of newspapering, for he was president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association not long ago and only recently they gave him a scroll of honor at their annual conference.\* In

*A Short History of Westmoreland County the First County West of the Appalachians* by C. M. Bomberger, Jeanette Publishing Company, Jeannette, Pennsylvania. [1941]

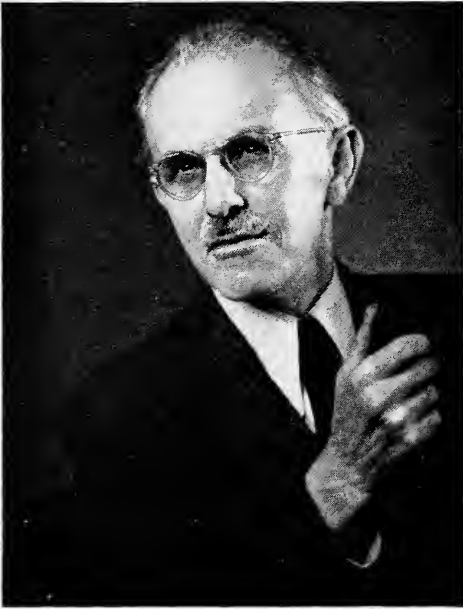
*Twelfth Colony Plus* Including the Story of "Ten Cent Jimmy," Jeannette Publishing Company, Jeannette, Pennsylvania. [1934]

his youth he was a U.P. man in Pittsburgh and New York. Now he edits a daily of his own in his home city of Jeannette, Pennsylvania, a highly entertaining sheet full of personality and personalities. Its unpublished motto is "Our job is to tell people about their neighbors."

Over the years of great accomplishment in his editorial profession, Brother Bomberger has sought rest and refreshment in two avocations. One of these is specialized gardening, a hobby of philosophers since the days of Eve's husband. The other is history, regional history in terms of the individual human beings who steered the course of events or struggled against the current of destiny.

The books for review in this number of THE SIGNET are products of Brother Bomberger's profitable hobby. The more recent one, *A Short History of Westmoreland County* [1941], is as lively a textbook as any patriotic schoolboy might hope to see. It is generously illustrated with maps and halftones and line-cut portraits of the country's great men. It is studded with lively anecdotes and loaded with the statistical data that make

for local loyalty. For those of his readers who are teachers, the chapter on education which the author prepared in collaboration with Mr. James Hughes is particularly interesting. The wisest saying in the book is one borrowed from Emerson to apply to regional church history, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." For the reviewer, a native Pennsylvanian himself, the most



CHRISTIAN M. BOMBERGER

heart-stirring illustration in the book is on page 84, a simply beautiful picture of a blossoming cluster of mountain laurel.

*Twelfth Colony Plus* [1934] is an earlier study by the same writer, an impressionistic chronological panorama of Pennsylvania history. The investigating historian's job is somewhat like the miner's in that he has to go down deep, he has to grope about in dimness and dirt, and he brings up material much of which is merest dross. Despite this occupational

handicap, Brother Bomberger tried to make, and in many respects achieved, a selection of historic data that would give a clean, clear view of the origin and early development of Pennsylvania. He sifted out significant items from the vast culm pile of historical research as well as from his own mines of family letters and documents packed away in local archives. He found and reproduced some of the earliest maps of Western Pennsylvania, and he explained them in intelligible notes. He included in the book a biographical sketch of James Buchanan, which is more merciful than just; the memorable personal detail here is that when offering whiskey to his friends President Buchanan always drank first.

Certainly Brother Bomberger's avocation has been of value to the world. We of the fraternity may well be proud of his achievement and look forward to other volumes from his typewriter. As an historian he is in the best sense an amateur, an author who studies and selects and records for the love of his subject.

#### JESERICH APPOINTED DEAN OF DENTAL SCHOOL

Dr. Paul J. Jeserich, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '14, has been named dean of the University of Michigan dental school, replacing the present head, Dr. Russell W. Bunting. His term of office will begin July 1.

Director of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Institute since 1936, Dr. Jeserich has been a member of the dental school faculty for 17 years. He has been responsible for organizing and developing an extensive graduate and postgraduate dental instruction program. Dr. Jeserich has also succeeded in coordinating this program with the dental school's undergraduate teaching program.

Larry Maney Jr., Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) '44, is now president of Lau-Rell Incorporated, in Nashville, Tennessee.

\* May 1940 *SIGNET*, pages 176-177, "Bomberger Heads Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association."

# Oh, Brother!

Musings on Founders' Day . . . it was seventy-seven years ago that Phi Sigma Kappa was founded . . . there couldn't be many members living today who were acquainted with the founders, especially considering the early deaths of Clay and Clark. No wonder Robert P. Armstrong, Alpha '10 is proud that he knew four of the founders. He met Hague and Campbell when he was an undergraduate at Massachusetts University, and knew Brooks and Barrett personally. . . . He writes that he comes from a Phi Sig family. I'll say he does. His father was Dr. Samuel E. Armstrong of Beta Chapter, Grand President 1894 to 1896. Dr. Phillip B. Armstrong, Alpha '20 is his brother, and Herbert E. Armstrong, Beta '30 is also his brother. Besides that, he has two nephews at the Alabama chapter.

The Beebes of Winnetka, Illinois, on the other hand, don't like to get in a rut. Ralph Beebe, Beta Triton '51 has an Alpha Sigma Phi for a father and his two brothers are Zeta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi. Even the women in the family couldn't agree. His mother is Kappa Kappa Gamma and his sister Sigma Kappa. Well, they're all Greek, anyway.

One way to get your name in this column is to drop in at the office to visit and stay to work. Todd Matthiessen, Beta Triton '52 really came to the rescue several times when all the men in the office had deserted us to go a-roaming, unloading supplies, lugging parcels to the post office, and making himself generally useful. He doesn't come around anymore, though. He found a job he likes better. Where they pay him, yet. Sure miss the scent of that India House.

*Mrs. Murphy's chowder.* Thomas T. Martin, Lambda Deuteron '49, got a peach of a girl when he marched to the altar in January. The gal was Peggy Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peach. . . . Well, I'm entitled to a pun once a year — it's in my contract. . . . There is a later development to report on the Man of Distinction contest at Purdue in which Gil Betulius led the popularity voting. A last-minute decision was made to increase the number of finalists from five to nine. The winner chosen by the judge was the ninth man in the voting . . . interesting, shall we say? . . . Television seems to be here to stay — but radio isn't dead yet either. Frank Richard Hill Jr., Tau '47 is program manager of Station WTSV at Claremont, New Hampshire. And Bud Faivre, Mu Triton '49 landed a nice job with Station WMNB in North Adams, Massachusetts as chief continuity writer (continuity, what's that?). . . . Attention veterans! THE SIGNER reporter for Epsilon Triton has been indiscreet enough to give out the news that John Krupin, class of '49, is working for the Treasury Department on the G.I. insurance refunds. . . . Field Secretary Diehl had an interesting report to make following his visit at Nu Deuteron. He says that the chapter is giving voice tests to all prospective pledges. They are in desperate need of a pledge with powerful lungs since their dinner bell was stolen a few months ago. Seven members have already lost their voices from hollering "chow!" . . . It is rumored that Phi Sigs get extra special attention at the famous Mapes Hotel in Reno. Tri-Delt owner Miss Gloria Mapes (age 24) is the reason. . . . Jim McGovern, Xi '49, now at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been accused of sending his wife and baby home so that he can hold his Phi Sig colony meetings in his apartment. Determination is great, but please — the fraternity doesn't want to break up any homes.

SCOOP! Watch for the April issue of *The Fraternity Month*. The featured "fraternity of the month" will be Phi Sigma Kappa.



# O N

*when  
the curtain  
goes up*

. . . that's  
our boy!



Many Phi Sigs have appeared on the stage of the Green Room, the modern little theater on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College. Continuing in the theatrical tradition of Pi Chapter is Bill Woomer, 'class of '51, known to *SIGNER* readers through his cartoons. Bill is the president of the Green Room Club this year.

Green Room productions run from a week to ten days, and are nationally known for their excellence.

Singing-actor Don Hotetler is well-known at the University of Michigan for

Bill Woomer in *Noah*, produced by the Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall College last year.

# S T A G E



A scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*, Don Hostetler is the pirate king brandishing his sword.

Below, Charles Spangler and Skippy Smith star in *Portrait in Black*.

his fine performances — indeed, his fame extends across the nation. After a two-year hitch with the Navy he entered Stanford University in 1945 and immediately won a principal role in Mozart's opera, *The Magic Flute*. In the non-musical aspect of the stage he was awarded a starring role in *East Lynn*.

After his transfer to Michigan a year later he continued to star in the theater. His latest role was as a graduate student in the *Pirates of Penzance*, one of Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful works.

Charles Spangler, Eta Triton '50, is making Phi Sigma Kappa's name known at the University of Akron theater. It is reported that he stole the show in *Portrait in Black*.





*Forty Acre Follies* in the planning stage. Ray Read and his boys talk it over.

*someone*

*had to*

*write that*

*stuff . . .*

## our boy!

The most recent work to come from the pen of Ray Read is the hilarious *Forty Acre Follies* which was produced November 18 and 19, 1949, at the University of Texas. The *Follies* is an annual musical play presented in the university's auditorium.

Brother Read began work on the 1949 *Follies* last September. He chose as the theme of his two-hour show flashbacks to the flapper era, taking the setting from shows of the 1928 theater fare. His pro-

duction consisted of two acts and twelve scenes.

He had already written several stage shows, including two that were used during Freshmen Orientation Week on the Texas campus, and a musical comedy, "Madame Flutterby," which was presented by Xi Deuteron Chapter at the University of Tennessee last fall.

Theta Triton's talented playwright comes from Washington, D. C. He is a junior radio and television major.

The Indian Summer sequence in the *Follies*, featuring Ed Andrews, star of the show.





*and someone  
had to  
show them  
how . . .*



Bill Carr makes some last-minute suggestions to the cast before the opening of *Young and Fair*.

## our boy again!

Bill Carr's big chance came when he was chosen to direct one of the two 21-girl casts of N. Richard Nash's *Young and Fair*, presented at the Indiana University Theater — a college theater noted for the professional character of its productions. He also had the experience of directing the one-act play, *The Hungers*, of William Saroyan.

To direct, one has to know theater from the bottom up. Bill started by building scenery for *Ethan Frome* and *The Bandmaster*, two other campus shows. He also received a thorough grounding in lighting and make-up.

Frequently he acts in Indiana University sponsored radio programs. These programs are presented over at least six stations throughout Indiana. They provide valuable experience in radio acting, producing, and the art of sound effects.

The heavy pressure of school work, the job of Sigma Triton's first rushing

chairman, and the nightly chore of play rehearsals in his senior year forced him to turn down a position on the varsity debate team — plus the opportunity to direct the television shows for the Bloomington High School speech department over the local television station.

Although his skill proclaims him to be a veteran of the stage, Brother Carr's interest in dramatics actually is of rather recent origin. He began his college career in business education. Not until his senior year did he decide to work a minor in speech and dramatics. He took such courses as dramatics, stagecraft, and directing. Now he intends to study further in speech and dramatics for his master's degree, after he is graduated in February. He wants to do extensive research on William Saroyan and his works — he has become one of his ardent fans.

His plans for the future? Of course — he wants to make a career out of directing.

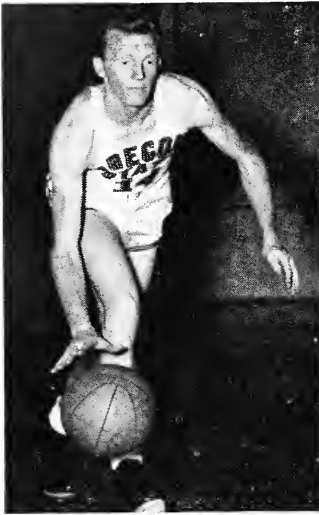
# ALL-PHI SIGMA KAPPA BASKETBALL TEAM



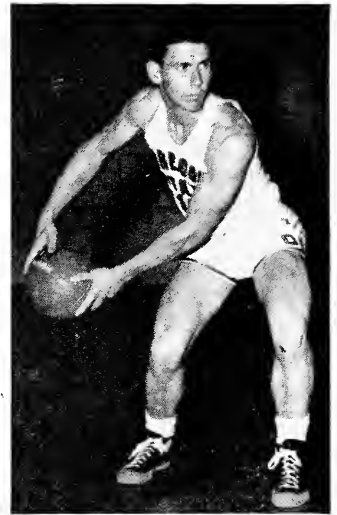
1950



## Φ Σ Κ



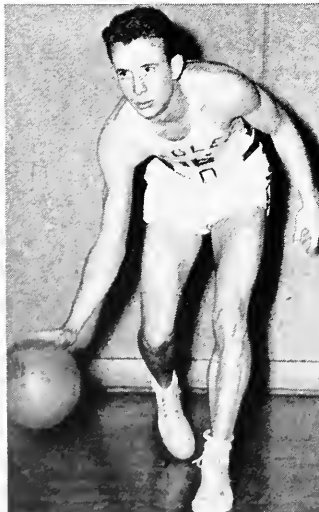
*Left Forward*  
BOB PAYNE  
Theta Deuteron—Oregon State



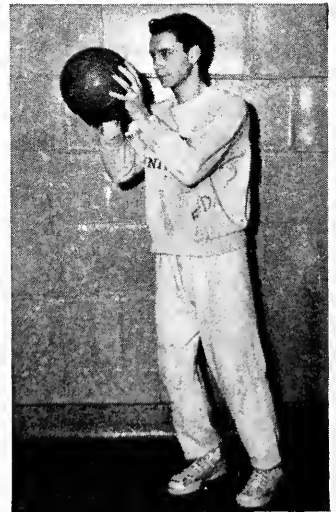
*Right Forward*  
KEN STOREY  
Theta Deuteron—Oregon State



*Captain and Center*  
ED FLEMING  
Theta Deuteron—Oregon State



*Left Guard*  
FRED KARNER  
Epsilon Triton—American



*Right Guard*  
JOHN LAWRENCE  
Xi—St. Lawrence



# Region Two Reports from Lehigh

By MARIO D'ANTONIO, Nu '49

The first Region Two Conclave in many years was held at Lehigh University on December 3, 1949, with Nu Chapter as host. Newly appointed Regional Director Robert B. Nemeschy was instrumental in providing incentive for the meeting.

Official delegates, consisting of chapter presidents and advisers or alternates from all eleven chapters in the region attended the affair. In addition national officers President Brown, Secretary Schoening, and Field Secretary Diehl, also were present. All told, about 120 men from the various chapters registered. Many of the men arrived the previous evening, and had an impromptu party at the Nu chapter house.

President Martin D. Whitaker of Lehigh University opened the conclave with a greeting. Dr. Whitaker stressed the importance of getting something out of the conclave, rather than making it just a get-together. After Dr. Whitaker's talk Brother Nemeschy appointed Brother Frank Paul as secretary of the conclave, and took the roll. In attendance were the following delegates and advisers: James Bridgman and Philip Damiani, Nu; William Scully and D. Loving, Mu; William E. Derrick, Rho Deuteron; W. J. Tietz and William N. Kinnard Jr., Phi; Paul R. Weis and Glen Bowersox, Upsilon Triton; Joseph Jammal and H. W. Loman, Kappa; David J. Harmer and Don Bond, Delta; Manoog A. Egazarian and John Ether, Zeta; Martin P. Downey, Iota; Frank W. Paul, Pi; William G. LePard, Gamma.

Morning sessions started at 9:00 A.M. Topics of the session were those now being argued nationally. Discussion revealed that eight of the eleven houses have some sort of fine system for delay in paying of house bills. These systems are of two types: those charging a

flat rate, and those charging a percentage of the total amount due. The average house bill for the region is about \$65. Along the financial lines, Brother Brown started discussion on pledging of men who simply cannot afford fraternity life. He emphasized what the fraternity could do for such men. However, no definite conclusions were reached on the subject.

Brother Nemeschy announced that a manual for officer training is being published by the Grand Chapter. It was found that six of the chapters already had in use some sort of plan for officer training. In Gamma the elections are held from April until June. Kappa gives its officers a set of guides. Rho Deuteron has a manual for officers and the treasurer has an understudy.

Along with the discussion regarding officer training, selection and training of an initiation team was considered. President Brown, originator of the new ritual, stated that the success of the presentation depends on the dramatic effects used. He said that the whole affair is based on dramatization. Most of the delegates felt that each chapter should have a permanent initiation team. Nu Chapter suggested having the president, if no other officer, on the team. By all means the ritual should not be taken as a joke, for then much of its effect on the unity of the fraternity is lost.

Only five chapters have all their meetings formal. According to Brother Brown, much is lost by not having all meetings formal. Brother Nemeschy said that business could be accomplished just as easily and swiftly in a formal meeting. He advised using committees to prepare agendas in order to cut down meeting time. Mu and Nu Chapters excuse seniors from their meetings after the spring elections.

A brief discussion on the discipline,



Region Two Conclave relaxes at buffet luncheon served by Nu Chapter.

table manners, and the physical aspects of the house followed next. It was brought out that nearly every chapter has some punishment system to maintain discipline. The position of Chapter Adviser was stated to be an important one, and one carrying responsibility. Advisers should attend chapter meetings at least once a month. In some places, such as Kappa Chapter, the Adviser attends every meeting.

The matter of pledge training was given some consideration. A definite plan of training is in existence at most chapters. Some go so far as to have a "gig" list for each pledge. On the list the pledge is rated on attitude, scholarship, pledge education, work sessions, and attendance at various house functions. At other chapters the Chapter Adviser interviews each pledge as he comes to the house. However, it was generally felt that pledge training is not well enough defined. Hence, Brother Schoening suggested making recommendations concerning the matter to the national convention.

The morning sessions, held in the Lehigh University physics building, were ended at noon. Lunch was served buffet style at the Nu chapter house. The conclave was reconvened at 1:40 P.M. in E. G. Grace Hall on the Lehigh campus.

The first matter to be brought up in the afternoon session concerned expansion. Many delegates felt that our present rate of expansion is all right. But they wanted a closer relationship between

chapters near each other. Along these lines Brother Nemeschy suggested an all-state day, at which time all chapters in the state would have a get-together. One of the points brought up was whether or not expansion will lower national fees for individual chapters. Brother Schoening stated that it was hard to tell. It was pointed out that it is much easier to get chapters started from locals, than to start with a colony.

The discussion of rushing showed that there were three systems in use now: delayed rushing, mid-way rushing, and early rushing. Merits and problems of each were argued at the meeting. To obtain alumni cooperation in rushing it is best to approach the alumni directly as individuals. Among other suggestions regarding rushing was one stating that social events are fine for rushing, but that the background of the fraternity must be shown also. Many boys will want to know just what kind of a national outfit they are getting into.

A letter from the NIC scholarship committee was then read. It was felt that pledgship should be limited to two semesters. A poll of the chapters showed that all except one had some type of incentive study program set up. All these chapters had definite study hours and, in addition, some had various types of awards for high averages. Brother Nemeschy suggested that it might be a good idea to have each house not maintaining its average put on probation by the Grand Chapter. However, no action was taken on this point.

Much discussion concerning national legislation was then carried on. It was requested that the name "Life Membership Fund" be changed to the "Signet Life Subscription Fund." A motion to excuse pledges from paying national dues was defeated. A request was made that the complete agenda or program be sent out to each chapter before a convention or conclave. The distribution by the Grand Chapter of a plastic wallet-size

identification card at time of initiation was requested. A motion to not require payment of life membership dues by pledges was also defeated.

Delegates from Delta Chapter extended an invitation for the 1951 conclave to be held at their chapter at Morgantown, West Virginia. The invitation was accepted by the conclave.

Demonstration of the new ritual was put on by a team from Nu Chapter. Credit is due to the team and its helpers for their fine performance. Brother Brown explained various phases of the ritual after its presentation. At that time records of the Phi Sig songs were distributed to each chapter. The conclave thus ended its official business sessions.

Recommendations which were made by the conclave are:

(1) that consideration be given to the matter of depledging and the requirement of a second ballot to consider candidates for initiation prior to the initiation at the next convention.

(2) that consideration be given the matter of establishing a clearing house at the national office to aid in obtaining names for rushing.

(3) that the scholarship endowment be extended to include an award for individual scholastic improvement.

(4) that prior to any convention, conclave, or other general meeting an agenda in detail be issued in adequate time for examination by the chapters, to enable them to properly instruct their delegates.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Bethlehem with Dr. E. K. Smiley, vice-president of Lehigh as the guest speaker. Brother Phil Damiani, Nu '28, was toastmaster. Others on the program included Brothers Brown, Schoening, Nemeschy, and E. A. Curtis (Nu '25).

Dr. Smiley stressed the importance of considering college life as part of one's entire life, rather than a preparation. He pointed out that fraternity men have certain advantages. Further, he tried to justify these advantages and show their impetus on American thinking. Dr. Smiley's speech made the men sit up and realize just what it means to be a fraternity man.

Following the banquet there was a short song fest with Brother Brown at the piano. After this, the men adjourned to the Nu chapter house for a party.

**Ian H. Nemlich**, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '50, is now associated with the Regan Furniture Corporation at 270 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.



REGION TWO CONCLAVE

# Region Three Conclave Candids



# Phi Deuteron Host to Southern Conclave



By CHARLES H. OAKLEY, *Phi Deuteron '51*

With registration beginning at 8:30 A.M. on the morning of November 25, Phi Sigma Kappa Region Three Conclave got off to a successful, gratifying start. Brother Barrett W. Fuchs, Regional Director, presided at the business meeting, but true Phi Sig democracy prevailed throughout, and Brother Fuchs could well have been gavel-less without impairing the fine conduct.

The conclave was honored by the presence of Brother Earl F. Schoening, National Secretary-Treasurer, and Brother Kenneth E. Diehl, Field Secretary. Due to pressing business obligations, our National President, Brother Herbert L. Brown was unable to attend physically, but in a letter to the delegates assured them of his best wishes and his spiritual presence at the meeting.

Advisers, delegates, and representatives present at the conclave were: John Peiffer, District Supervisor; Billy Scott and W. R. Jackson from Kappa Deuteron; L. B. Bolt Jr., Leroy Marsh, Bill Campbell, John B. Waters Jr., Herman Reviere, Dave Dodson, George Clement, and Joe Rogoski from Xi Deuteron; Ray R. Wilson from Theta Triton; E. F. Wenderoth and Peter Repak from Lambda; Phil Schaefer, Hugh Gouldman, John Hyde, and Lyall Steger from Eta; Ray Mullen, Ted Brown, Jack Rabner, Les Bradshaw, and George Latham from Epsilon Triton; Charles Emmons and Howard Wall from Gamma Triton; Fred J. Cox, Frank Hart, Mitchell LaToff, and Louis J. Cote from Omicron Deuteron; A. L. Atchison, J. C. Powell, J. T. Cavender, Bill Martin, Richard Pigman, Don

Dodson, Fred Coplin, Kelly Bruce, and Charles Oakley from Phi Deuteron.

Immediately following the singing of "Hail the Evergrowing Throng," Brother J. C. Powell, president of Phi Deuteron, rendered the welcome message from the host chapter. Each chapter delegate then gave a short report on his own chapter and enlightened other delegates as to their specific functions, house conditions, status on the campus, problems and novel ideas of general interest. These reports consumed the morning time and the delegates recessed for lunch.

Upon reconvening, the meeting began with a discussion of chapter administration conducted by Brother Schaefer. The main sub-topics in this discussion covered chapter officers, discipline, the physical aspects of the chapter houses, and the chapter advisers. Particular emphasis was placed on the training of chapter officers and on the discussion of the advisers.

Brother Atchison next conducted the discussion on chapter finance and emphasized the importance of budgets. The accounting system furnished by national headquarters was demonstrated and explained, and steps to decrease errors and financial cost were relayed to the group.

Following the discussion of finance, Brother Pfeiffer led in discussing rushing and pledge training. Chapters were questioned as to the system they had set up to contact men before they reached the campus and to meet and know them after they were enrolled. Many helpful suggestions were brought out in these reports, and from the over-all picture each chapter could pick methods that could be utilized under its own special circumstances. In the discussion of pledge training, chapter problems in this very important phase of fraternity life were brought out and a possible solution was presented to the delegates in the form of a training outline compilation, tested and edited by Brother J. D. Johnson of Phi

Deuteron. This outline is being used to a great extent in Region Four where it has met with unanimous approval. Phi Deuteron has also been using Brother Johnson's outline and feels complete satisfaction in its methods.

After dinner Friday evening, the exemplification of our new ritual was conducted by Brother Diehl and staged by Xi Deuteron for the enlightenment of all. This fine ritual competently staged was enthusiastically received and highly approved by the fortunate witnesses. Following, the delegates were treated to beautifully colored motion pictures of Region Three chapters and houses taken and presented by Brothers Fuchs, Schoening, and Schaefer.

Friday night the conclave gathered at the Lexington Country Club for an informal dance given in its honor. The one failure, as far as southern hospitality was concerned, came with the furious snow storm with which the delegates were faced on their trip to the club. This negligence on Phi Deuteron's part was overshadowed by the bevy of feminine pulchritude assembled for the dance by the host chapter. The storm was the only dark spot since Phi Deuteron was faced with the monstrous task of getting twenty dates during a Thanksgiving holiday, but the sun did break through and dates were gotten for each unattached male who desired the companionship of the fair sex.

Saturday morning the conclave assembled around a discussion of regional and national Moonlight Girl contests. This was followed by a discussion of scholarship by Brother Cox, Adviser of Omicron Triton and professor at the University of Alabama. Ways of stimulating scholarship were introduced, discussed, and mentally adapted by the delegates.

Brother Schoening delivered a report on expansion progress and plans and certain possible colonization sites were fully discussed. Ideas for new chapters



and also ideas for reviewing dormant chapters comprised an important part of the talk. Reports were given on new chapters in Florida, Idaho, and Arizona whose petitions for charters had been approved. Brother Schoening then gave a complete, concise picture of national headquarters, legislation, and officers. Suggestions for the 1950 convention were received.

Reports of the conclave committees followed and brought to an end the business section of the Region Three Conclave.

I feel the need to step from the third person at this point. As scribe, there is a great deal to say but I also must add certain personal reactions. Actually, these reactions were registered by each and every Phi Sig present and in that respect, are highly rated in importance. It was an honor and a privilege to meet

so many fine men and to truly feel the potentialities of Phi Sigma Kappa. The men present at the conclave were a cross section of Phi Sig chapters all over the country. It stands to reason that the initiative, leadership, brotherhood, character, and unselfishness demonstrated at this meeting are qualities which are present in every one of our chapters. Made up of men of this caliber, Phi Sigma Kappa must indeed be well on its way to the highest rung of our country's ladder of success, respect, and attainment.

A news item appearing in the January 30 issue of *Time* on the refugee situation carried the picture of Dr. Stewart Herman, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '30. He was quoted as spokesman for the Protestants in connection with the World Council of Churches' conference in Salzburg, Austria.



REGION THREE CONCLAVE



Gil Betulius on his way to class, mobbed by his coed admirers. Left to right: Dorothy Bridgeman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janet Fell, Delta Gamma; Sarah Dellinger, Delta Gamma; Cynthia Anderson, Chi Omega; Brother Betulius; Milly Bobak, Chi Omega; B. J. Lynch, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sonny Lethrer, Delta Gamma; Dotie Hawkins, Wood Hall; Peggy Merton, Chi Omega; Mary Mitchell, Wood Hall; and kneeling, Gloria Walter, Chi Omega.

# Betulius Leads in Man of Distinction Contest

By MIKE COUNENAKIS, *Delta Triton '51*

Gil Betulius is leading the race for the university's choice of the "Man of Distinction" at Purdue. Entered in a field of 29 contestants, at the end of the first day Gil led his next opponent by a score of 207 to 67 votes. At the final tabulation he had well over 400 votes more than his nearest competitor.

The five top men in the voting will interview the star of the ice show "Icelandia," Marie Purviance, when she presents her show at the Purdue Music Hall the weekend of February 4. She will name the typical editor from the five finalists.

The Man of Distinction contest is something new at Purdue. It was originated by the university's yearbook staff in order to have a typical Purdue editor to represent the figure in the 1950 edition of *Debris*. The winner of the contest will receive a trophy, and his housing unit will be given a two-page spread in the yearbook.

"Beef" Betulius received the support of the members of Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities in addition to that of his brother Phi Sigs. The girls of Delta Gamma and Chi Omega sororities and the Wood Hall girls also backed Beef.

The Phi Sigs started something new in the way of campaigning for Brother Beef. They made use of every available Phi Sig car, about 25 in number, and decorated them with "Vote for Betulius" signs. By driving to all of the houses in their fleet of cars, the Phi Sigs rounded up scores of voters. Delta Triton's Salty Dog jazz

band was heard all over the campus as it played a big part in campaigning for votes. Two of the popular coeds worked up a dancing skit which they performed in the men's housing units, to give another boost to the cause.

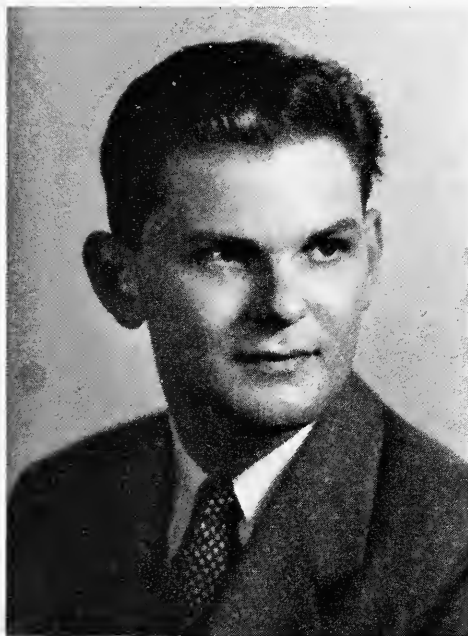
Brother Betulius himself is quite a drawing card on Purdue's campus. A senior eight in the school of agriculture, Gil hails from Evansville, Indiana. He went out for football when he entered Purdue, but a trick shoulder forced him to leave that field of activity. Next he turned to the Purdue *Agriculturist*, campus magazine for Ag students. By the second semester of his junior year he was made editor. Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, initiated him, and later he became vice-president of that organization.

Gimlets, the fraternity man's athletic and activity honorary, also tapped him for pledgeship. Last year he was elected to the office of vice-president of that organization. He was a member of the Purdue Student Council for two years. The first card section at Purdue's football games was organized by Gil in conjunction with another student. Recently, he was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. And busy though he was, he found time to serve his own fraternity as rush chairman for a year.

As this issue goes to press and Brother Betulius is 'way ahead in popularity vote, all of the Phi Sigs at Delta Triton expect to see him snare one more honor before he leaves Purdue in February.

# Epsilon Deuteron Presents —

Epsilon Deuteron is proud to present its choice for the on-campus Phi Sig of the year — Richard Hargrave McMahan Jr. In true Phi Sig fashion Dick has made a name for himself and the fraternity both in school and out.



RICHARD H. McMAHAN JR.

At present Dick is our capable and ambitious chapter president; and there his activities only begin. He is our chapter representative to the Interfraternity Council, a group set up to curb unsavory fraternity individualism. Dick has represented the chapter at the Region One Conclaves held in the past few years; probably some of you brothers know him personally as a result of his activity at those meetings.

Along the line of scholarship Brother McMahan manages to hold his own with an over-all average of 85 per cent. Not bad for an engineer. Dick has been just recently elected to Skull, a senior society and the election to which is con-

sidered the highest social honor. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering fraternity requiring scholarship as well as fine character for admission, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Going one better, Mac belongs to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, too.

Thanks to his wit and command of the language, Dick has been elected as class historian for his, the present senior class; not, however, before he had proven his journalistic ability as a staff member on the school paper, the *Tech News*. Perhaps here it should be said that Dick not only writes but also sings; yes, he even finds time to sing in the Glee Club and Choir. He's darned good at it, too.

---

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA INDUCTS AT ARIZONA STATE

(Continued from page 142)

dent, Howard E. Homan; secretary, John Williams; treasurer, Jack Wise; sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Tarshis; and inductor, Dik Worthen.

The men installed into the chapter are: Bill Fleming, Martin Sincoff, Sam Nachenberg, Bernard Horwitz, Len Vanella, Don Tiverofsky, Jim Hendricks, Lawrence Petz, George Brown Jr., Dik Worthen, Jack Wise, Len Forman, Howard Homan, John Williams, Jerry Tarshis, Dean F. McSloy, and Sidney Smith.

Among the brothers Chi Triton Chapter can count a number who hold responsible positions with the associated student body and the college: editor of the yearbook, chairman of the traditions committee, director of intramurals, presidents of two religious groups, past presidents of several campus honoraries and members on board of publications, orientation committee and three members of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

# Pearson Wins Activity Award

By CHARLES L. BABCOCK, *District Supervisor, Region Five*

With the recent announcement of its highest activity award to Ric Pearson, president of Omicron Triton Chapter last fall, the student body of the University of California College of Agriculture has crowned the undergraduate career of one of the fraternity's outstanding activity majors. The award, consisting of a Parker 51 magnetic pen and desk set inscribed, "In appreciation of your many activities and valuable leadership in the ASCA," is the third of its kind to be presented in the history of the student organization. It is particularly significant in that it comes at the end of a most active and useful career, in which its recipient has entered into almost every possible phase of student undertakings, and has been presented with most of the available rewards and honors for his work.

Brother Pearson's valuable service to the university was given even greater recognition when he was appointed a member of the Cal Club by President Robert Gordon Sproul. Cal Club, sponsored by President Sproul, was created almost 20 years ago to foster inter-campus relations through the coordinated activities of the outstanding student leaders of the various campuses of the University of California. Each of the five chapters (located on the campuses at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco) has only 20 members, who sponsor various student events and serve as an advisory council to the president on student affairs. Considered the highest honor available to students, the appointment of Brother Pearson came in June of 1949.

Brother Pearson's activity list looks like the complete roster of student enterprises. Coming from a full (of activities,

naturally) high school course at El Monte (California) and a three-year stint with the Navy (air corps), he entered the College of Agriculture ostensibly as a major in agricultural economics. One wonders



RIC PEARSON

how that major has been progressing, considering his posts as secretary and president of Omicron Triton Chapter, chairman of Rally Committee, Public Relations Council, Coordinator of Student Affairs, organizer and director of the ROTC band, manager and president of the college band, coach and manager of the tennis team, member of IFC, Welfare Council, Publications Council, Ski Club, Vigilance Committee, reader for the mathematics department, etc., etc. The list could go on, and so, in all probability, will the Pearson activities.

# Chapter Invisible

## RALPH R. DE PREZ

Ralph R. De Prez, Lambda (G. Washington) '18 died January 8, 1950 at his home in Washington, D. C. after a brief illness. Funeral services were held January 10 at St. Patrick's Chapel.

Brother De Prez was vice-president of the Riggs National Bank, and was as-



RALPH R. DE PREZ

sistant manager of its branch banks. He also was a member of the advisory board of the bank's branches. He entered the bank's employ in 1917, and after a brief service in the Navy during the first World War returned to his position at the bank in 1919.

He was active in civic and fraternity affairs. He was a member of the Foxhall Village Citizens' Association and the Foxhall Community Men's Club, and was junior warden of the vestry of St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Miss Jeanne De Prez.

## CHARLES G. McCORMACK Jr.

Suddenly on December 24, 1949, Charles G. McCormack Jr., a pledge at Epsilon Triton Chapter, passed from this life. Pledge McCormack was a law student at the American University.

He was buried at the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, with 16 of the brothers acting as pall bearers.

Survivors are his parents and a sister, Mrs. Edwin D. Willett.

## JOHN A. RIGGINS

John A. Riggins, Mu (Pennsylvania) '04 died August 31, 1949 in Nantucket, Massachusetts where he was on vacation.

Brother Riggins was an attorney in Haddonfield, New Jersey, and was a former president of the New Jersey Utility Association.

### IT'S TAX-FREE!

Your contributions to

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

are deductible in arriving at your taxable net income. Likewise bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

are deductible in arriving at the value of your net estate for estate tax purposes. Plan your 1950 contributions NOW. Include

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

in your will.



# Chapter Hymeneal

## McGLAUGHLIN-HORNER JACOBS-KNORR

Cornelius Knorr, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '51, and William H. Horner, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '50, motored with their fiances to Chesterfield, South Carolina, where the two couples were united in marriage in a double wedding ceremony, Saturday morning, October 29.

Miss Helen E. McGlaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Marie McGlaughlin, Gettysburg, and Lloyd McGlaughlin, Akron, Ohio, became the bride of Brother Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg.

Brother Knorr, son of Mrs. John C. Knorr, Gettysburg, took as his bride Miss Janet V. Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Jacobs, York Street, Gettysburg.

Brother and Mrs. Knorr are now at home on his mother's farm, which he is managing. Brother Knorr is also continuing his education at Gettysburg College. Brother and Mrs. Horner are also now at home near Gettysburg, where he is engaged in the poultry business.

## MEADS-HOLLAND

Miss Faye I. Meads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meads, Red Lion, Pennsylvania, became the bride of Edward F. Holland, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '49, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, Red Lion, at four o'clock, December 23, 1949 in St. John's Reformed Church. Rev. Dr. O. K. Mauer performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Fred F. McGuigan was matron of honor for her sister. James S. Holland, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Wayne C. Fake and Rass McConnell.

Sidney Ehrhart, Rho Deuteron '50 was

the vocalist. Fred M. Meads, brother of the bride, was the organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland are residing at 4732 Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia.

## COMPTON-STELLAR

Fred Stellar, Beta Triton (Knox) '50, and Mary Claire Compton of Knoxville,



MR. AND MRS. FRED STELLAR

Illinois were married on Sunday afternoon December 18, 1949 at the home of the bride's parents. The lovely candlelight ceremony which began at four o'clock was performed by the Rev. M. L. Raymond of Trinity Lutheran Church in Galesburg, and was in the presence of only the immediate members of both families.

After a short wedding trip the bridal couple returned to Galesburg where they resided until Brother Stellar entered law school in February. He completed his studies at Knox at the end of the fall quarter.

## Babygrams

From Fairbury, Illinois comes word of the arrival of a son and heir to the Donovan M. Kramers, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '47 on January 5, 1950. Don Jr. already shows promise of taking over his father's local paper.

\* \* \* \*

Word from the L. A. Trenchards, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '20, of Independence, Missouri tells of the birth of a son, Leonard James, who weighed 8 pounds at birth.

\* \* \* \*

Two more legacies have joined the ranks of Lambda Triton (R. I. State) Chapter. Richard and Joan Benvenuti ('50) were presented with a son, their first. Richard Alfred is his tag and he arrived on December 6, 1949.

Dick is now in his senior year, majoring in civil engineering.

\* \* \* \*

Alfred and Marion Louzon, Lambda Triton (R. I. State) '50 were also visited by the proverbial stork. The new addition, their second, arrived on January 1, 1950. The New Year baby's handle is Thomas Alfred.

\* \* \* \*

December 25, 1949 was the birth date of Deborah Molden, daughter of Brother and Mrs. Richard Carl Molden Jr., Mu (Pennsylvania) '49.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Lawson M. Whiting, Mu (Pennsylvania) '35, of Strafford, Pennsylvania are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edward Cox Whiting, born on January 11.

\* \* \* \*

Stephen Woods Hemperly holds the coveted spot of number one for Brother and Mrs. Bob Hemperly, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '45. "Pledge Brother" Hemperly arrived on December 29, 1949, weighing in at 8 pounds 2 ounces.

## WYGANT ACHIEVES RECOGNITION

Dr. Noel D. Wygant, Delta Triton (Purdue) '32 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture forest-insect laboratory at Fort Collins, Colorado was given the difficult research assignment of finding out how to combat the Engelmann spruce bark beetle.

The excellent progress which he made toward eliminating this destructive insect is told in an article appearing in the *Denver Post*, later condensed in the January 1950 *Reader's Digest*.

---

## SIGNET ERROR UNCOVERS INTERESTING DATA

THE SIGNET regrets the error made in the statement that Robert B. Nemeschy, Director of Region Two, is the youngest Council member in Phi Sigma Kappa history.

From Billy Mac (William A. McIntyre, Mu '04), National President of Phi Sigma Kappa from 1912 to 1914 and present Chancellor of the Court of Honor, comes information proving that we were 'way off. Among those who were 26 years of age or younger when they were elected to the Council, Billy Mac states, were: Peter A. Delaney, Gamma '89; James H. Hutchens, Beta '86; William H. Happel, Beta '90; Sherwood LeFevre, Beta '91; Wilson Camden, Delta '92; Frederick R. Huse, Alpha '89; George J. Vogel, Gamma '91; Elisha A. Jones, Alpha '84; Thomas V. Sullivan, Lambda '00; Ira J. Ackerman, Gamma '01; John William Goff Jr., Theta '01; Frederick G. Farquhar, Mu '00; Charles L. Wachter, Iota '99; Briscoe B. Ranson Jr., Eta '02; William A. McIntyre, Mu '04; Frank G. Curtis, Gamma '03; Harry H. Dyrson, Theta '03; James A. Boehn, Pi '04; Donald H. McLean, Lambda '06. And this list isn't complete!

---

The sketch on the opposite page is the work of Norman Steadman, Lambda Triton '51.





# CHAPTERETTES

## LAMBDA TRITON Rhode Island State College

By WALTER DIGGLES

Well, another semester shot to pieces. Everybody is now sweating out their final grades.

At the Christmas dance we got quite a shock. It was in the form of the refreshments. Instead of the usual coffee and doughnuts, lo and behold! hors d'oeuvres, bite-size sandwiches, cake, cookies, etc. Most of the brothers thought that they were at the Stork Club instead of a house dance. But all in all the dance went off very well — in fact better than any we have had yet.

At the annual Christmas party the pledges put on a skit for the general enjoyment of the brothers and visiting alumni. It is believed that they, the pledges, got more enjoyment from it than we did, for their humor was well directed. It says here. Ask Ken Parris for any details. The singing was something, also. I bet that Mu Triton could even hear the echoes.

Then just before Christmas, on December 13, 1949, the brothers gave the pledge class a highly-prized present, by freeing them from their bonds and making them brothers. Those elevated were: Andrew Boris, Francis Gabron, Kenneth Howells, Everett Poole, John Jagschitz, Donald Steen, Robert Ruggiero, and William Greenhalgh.

If the married brothers keep having babies at the present rate, we won't have to worry about looking for pledges. We will have our hands full of legacies to accommodate. Dick Benvenuti and Al Louzon are the newest members of the diaper club, as you can see by turning to the Babygrams page.

Our new house is still being planned. The alumni are working on locating the site in conjunction with the school authorities. We had a report from Brother Mike Samatoro at our meeting on January 16 and things look pretty hopeful.

Plans are now going ahead full blast for our annual dinner dance. Mid-year examinations held up plans for a while, but now with the pressure off progress is being made. The site and menu are being worked upon, and we will be looking forward to seeing you there.

At our winter elections the following were chosen: Earl Brown, president; Francis DeSantis, vice-president; Lewis Ball, secretary.

Donald Dumelow, treasurer; Walter Diggles, sentinel; and Albert Russo, inductor.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## OMEGA University of California

By BOB KIRKPATRICK

That time of the year has rolled around again when a new administration takes over the wheels of the machine. Bud Gianelli replaced Ralph Reichold as head wheel, while Dewitt Leitch, vice-president, Bob Hemenway secretary, Don Anderson, house manager, Dick Mulliner, sentinel, and Bill Davidson, inductor started their terms as little cogs. Rank and file officers appointed were: Machado, rushing chairman; Mayne, social chairman; Marra, scholarship chairman; Boasso, corresponding and athletic chairman; Schoonover, alumni secretary; Fisher, scrapbook chairman; Otis House, songs chairman; McDuffee, initiation chairman; and Edwards, publicity chairman.

Marra, the scholarship chairman, is a 220-pound guard on the California football team, so the password for this coming semester will be "Study"!!!!

The pledge dance of this last semester was the talk of the campus for nearly two weeks. It seems the neophytes couldn't agree on whether or not they wanted a reversal dance or a kiddie dance; so using a little initiative, they made it a combination of the two and came out with something big. The girls came dressed like little boys and vice versa. Try it sometime — it's a wonderful way of breaking the fifteen-minute ice.

The guests climbed up a ladder to a second-story window and slid down a slide to the living room. The living room was decorated with nursery rhymes, mattresses, teddybears, people, and the necessary playpens. The pledge who was in charge and who did a fine job in hanging diapers, crepe paper, and balloons was Clayton Mills.

Modiste, our spotted Dalmatian, will soon be the aching mother of an undetermined amount of baby Dalmatians. At least we are hoping they will turn out to be Dalmatians. If the pups turn out to be Spaniels, we'll have to play the role of outraged fathers and turn our poor daughter out. If mental effort means anything, we won't have to worry.

Spring is coming and so is our softball team,

under the direction of Dickie Mulliner. The sign-up list is up, along with our hopes. Dickie is supposed to be a good coach and if the old adage of safety in numbers works, we'll at least break even.

Ken Diehl, Ohio State Phi Sig and National Field Secretary, showed up out here right after the Rose Bowl game. He wasn't smiling, but he sure looked like he was going to. Ken is making the Omega chapter his headquarters while he takes a look at the rest of California.

Norm Armstrong was taken out of circulation a short time ago when he gave up his pin to Burnice Denton, a Zeta Tau Alpha girl. For some reason, the serenading seemed to sound deeper and stronger than usual. Maybe it was the wind and then again it might have been because this was the first pinning of the year. We had coffee and doughnuts and cigars afterwards; they seemed to taste better than usual also. A pinning is always the same, but it is always different.

Our patio, into which has gone a lot of thinking, has finally been completed. We think our back yard now ranks among the best on campus. The patio is a very large, red affair which includes a beer pit and fireplace. We expect to have some hot times when the weather matches the color of the patio.

With the parable in mind of the pig who can't write when he hasn't any oink, I'll close.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### IOTA

#### Stevens Institute of Technology

By SANDY KAHN

In December Brother Robert Kendall, '50, became the chief executive of the chapter, while his classmate Joe Olivieri as the veep is his right-hand man. Cole Torbush, '51, is the secretary, and Jay Brunnings is keeping a good eye on the financial status of Iota; while Duke Dourgarian is taking care of the pledges, and Bill Schuppner is the sentinel. Smiling Irishman Jim O'Hara has the job of keeping the house ship-shape, while the veep and Rudy Muller see to it that our social affairs are up to true Phi Sig standards.

During last term Don Leak, Gil McDonald, Dick Nolan, Bill Norton, Ivar Larson, Joe MacParlan, Jim Davies, Charlie Hay, and Ed Schott have become members of Iota. Except

for Ed Schott, '52, all the new pledges are of the class of 1951, which brings 1951's total at Iota up to 26 men, or ten per cent of the whole class. Their group will be the largest Phi Sig class to graduate from Stevens. On December 23 we used the new ritual for the first time. From the class of 1952 Bill Nafash, Harry Najimian, and Ernie Schwab were initiated as brothers.



IOTA OFFICERS

Left to right, sitting: Joe Olivieri, vice-president; Robert Kendall, president; Bill Schuppner, sentinel. Standing: Cole Torbush, secretary; Jay Brunnings, treasurer; Duke Dourgarian, inductor.

In January Marty Downey, Ray Durante, Lou Claveloux, Walt Connolly, and Don Van Court had their final exams and graduated from Stevens as mechanical engineers. Before graduating Don received the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation's scholarship award. He is now working for his master's degree at Cornell. Marty and Ray were leaders in varsity sports, and have captained respectively the soccer and baseball squads.

Last term the Iotamen completed a successful season in football; while not only retaining the Interfraternity championship, we have also become the school champs. The march started with the victory of 19-0 over Chi Psi, and a week later we brought an 18-0 defeat upon the Betas. On a cold day we were tied by the Delts 13-13, after having had the lead

until the last quarter. A week after Thanksgiving three touchdowns brought defeat to the Delts in the play-off game. We secured the championship by defeating the Snakes of Sigma Nu 27-7. Then the champs of the Interdormitory League challenged us, and for a keg of beer the game was played on December 21. Bill Downey threw two passes to his brother, Marty, which resulted in the touchdowns that made us the school champions.

On December 17, Brother Bill Downey was tapped by the Gear and Triangle honor society. Billy is quite a versatile athlete, playing on the varsity squads in soccer, basketball, and baseball. Bill succeeded his brother as captain of the soccer eleven.

In November the members of Zeta Chapter over in CCNY were invited down to the house to assist us in consuming a keg of beer. The keg was successfully drained. The big social event of last term was the Winter Carnival a week prior to Christmas. On Friday the Phi Sigs and their dates went by bus to the Riverside Plaza to participate in a fraternity formal. On Saturday afternoon there was a matinee show at the Stevens Theatre, and in the evening a pep rally preceded the basketball game between the Stute and RPI. After the game there was a party down at the house. On Sunday the planned picnic was enjoyed over the log fires on the first floor, due to the rain. Over New Year's three men from Epsilon Triton brought us a visit, which we believe they will never forget.

As in the years before, the social season of the fall term was ended on the last day of exams, with the Phi Sig Formal on January 28. We held it in the Rustic Cabin, and the two bands did not stop playing until three o'clock.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### GAMMA TRITON University of South Carolina

By JAY QUICK

The house has been unusually quiet during the past few weeks, as the brothers are laboring long into the night cramming for exams.

Nick Hamilton, Summerville, South Carolina was elected spring-term president at the last fraternity meeting; Jay Quick, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, vice-president; Gordon Kennerly, Cordova, South Carolina, secretary; Harry Mosely Jr., Columbia, South Carolina, treasurer. Jimmy Creech, Blackville, South Carolina,

will serve as inductor and Charlie Emmons, North Hackensack, New Jersey, sentinel.

Pledge officers for spring semesters are: Phil Sawyer, president; Gary Witherspoon, vice-president; Bob Knox, secretary; and Tommie Thornley, treasurer.

We are all looking forward to our Founders' Day formal dance in honor of our lovely Moonlight Girl on the 24th of March. We are planning to dance to the music of Woody Woodward at the ballroom of the Hotel Jefferson in downtown Columbia.

Gamma Triton recently pledged: John S. Bell, Columbia, South Carolina; Charles H. Davidson, West Newton, Pennsylvania; E. A. Hall, Bishopville, South Carolina; Edwin O. Ladd, Winnsboro, South Carolina; Robert Wallace, Cramerton, North Carolina; Lawrence Benson, Alcolu, South Carolina; and William George, St. George, South Carolina.

This week our many months of chain smoking paid off. Philip Morris Company presented the chapter with a bright and shiny console radio-phonograph combination, second prize in the campus-wide scorecasting contest. Phi Sigma Kappa ran second only to Alpha Tau Omega. We all are quite proud of our new radio.

On February 20 the pledges threw a very delightful stag supper party for the actives of the chapter. We wined and dined at the Plantation Club, one of Columbia's leading night spots. On behalf of the active chapter I would like to thank and commend the pledges on a job well done.

Wedding bells will be ringing May 15 for our president, Nick Hamilton, and Jean Harris, Delta Zeta alum. Congrats, Nick! And soon to follow will be our dance chairman, Terry Smith, who presented Dorine Creighton, Pi Beta Phi, with a diamond at Christmas. Our best wishes go with you too, Terry.

Because of examinations, your scribe will have to conclude this correspondence and attempt the impossible task of passing his examinations.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By TOM FOSNOCHT

Here in G-Burg everyone is getting set for the semester final examinations coming up next week, January 18-27. This weekend (January 7-8), however, almost everyone tried

to get the pep out of their systems so that they could settle down to work—and to placing the first leg on the brand new IFC scholarship cup. Consequently, Wilson College (strictly feminine) was honored with the attendance of quite a few gay Phi Sigs at an informal dance on Saturday night.

Away back in December, 1949 with the Christmas spirit just getting around Rho Deuteron went to work on house decorations. This year we took only third prize for our decorations. The theme was a gang of gnomes supervised by Jack Frost writing Merry Christmas across the front of the house, while the helpers put up decorations, skated on a pond in the front lawn, and welcomed guests.

To top the Christmas spirit off, Rho Deuteron became the owner of a new television set on December 7, just in time for the Christmas house parties.

The Phi Sig brothers and pledges danced during the Christmas house party weekend to the music of Billy Jones, all-Negro orchestra from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Vigorous applause gave ample indication that Billy was well received by the house.

To strengthen our reputation as "the sing- ingest fraternity on the Gettysburg campus," the Phi Sig glee club and new quartet gave a private recital on the weekend of the Christmas house parties.

Only three new extracurricular honors to report at this time, but each, we feel, is rather worthy of note. Brother Dwight Speaker was elected in December by the members of the student body of Gettysburg College as one of the ten outstanding juniors of the class of 1951. Also by election, but by the members of the freshman class, Pledge Robert Manley became president of the class of 1954 on December 2.

And aside from the Christmas decoration award, Rho Deuteron has the honor of having the campus table-tennis champion in her midst for the second consecutive year. On December 14, John N. Miller, '50 defeated Dave Rosborough (Phi Delta Theta) four out of seven games to clinch his second title.

Coach Bill Derrick's basketball five has been showing quite well in the intramural league, and may (we hope!) be well up in there when the season ends.

The Christmas house party weekend had a good effect on Brother Ted Schlack, '50 for



Rho Deuteron chapter house decorated for Christmas party.

on Sunday, December 11, he pinned Marion Jones (Delta Gamma), '52. Since then Cupid has also hit Brother Russ Fink, '49 (now of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary) who pinned Martha Herman (Chi Omega), '51 on December 30.

Also in the romantical line, Brother Larry McClung, '50 (he hopes) released the following, effective 11:10 P.M., January 7, 1950:

"'No Comment' concerning his pinning, thru the generous generosity and contribution of the pearls of Phi Sigma Kappa lately possessed by Brother J. Darlington Otley, Jr., also '50 (he hopes) to Carol M. Lowe, Lowe Manor Potato Farms, New Park, Pennsylvania, and Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland."

Due to the confusion created by the technicality of the dual presentation and ownership in this situation, the brothers of Rho Deuteron are also at a loss as to which brother Miss Lowe is pinned — McClung or Otley??? Legal advice in the case will be graciously received.

A quick exit is now in order! But first let us wish you all a most belated Happy New Year with continued success throughout the remainder of 1950.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## KAPPA TRITON Fresno State College

By GAIL MASON

As the old Army expression goes (changed for publication of course) it has been "hind-flanks and elbows" for pledges and members as we prepared to move into our newly acquired house. Brothers Bud Madding, Dick Moore, and Adviser Arnie Thompson have really put in a lot of time and hard work, but it paid off for us.

Our new home is two blocks from school

and only a half-block from Border's, the school "chow palace." Just to pass away the time some evening we can go over and move the Theta Chi house which is only an "egg's throw from ours," and not to be overlooked is Baker Hall, a fine collection of feminine gender, just whistling distance from our new home.

Brothers Larry (Prexy) Johnson, Earl (no relation) Johnson, Tom (Available) Aney, Glen (Phi Sigs gift to the freshman girls) Wood, Rusty (Mr. Beverly) Harness, and Fenton (I don't care what you call me as long as you call me when that babe in the sweater strolls by) Calhoun are moving in, with more later.

The informal initiation was held at our new house with the formal in the California Hotel. Dinner was served at the Belmont Inn. Pledges Bob Brune, Matt Garcia, John Mallory, Don Kuttruff, and Loyd Partch were welcomed as new brothers. Pledge Tom Marshall missed the initiation due to illness. Brother Partch is the one with the blonde hair, or is that Brune.

Our intramural teams are rolling into high gear now and we are pushing the leader for the intramural trophy. The bowling team with the addition of quarterbacks Tom Aney and Bill Montgomery to help Stan Jones, Harry Schlinker, Burton Harold, and myself, won ten of our last twelve games and moved from fifth to second place. Brothers Aney, Montgomery, and Mason wound up among the top ten bowlers in the league.

In basketball we are holding down second place with five wins and one loss. Our next game will be against the league leaders. The casaba kids are Brothers Dick Castello, Hal Griffin, Duane Fairless, Tom Aney, Bill Montgomery, Rusty Harness, Glen Wood, Harry Schlinker, Chuck Crawford, and coached by that brilliant mastermind of the hardwood floor, me. (I keep score.) Don't get me wrong, I'm an athlete too. In fact, I'm tougher than a G. I. pancake. Get this: The other day I walked up to a Delta Kappa and said "Listen, honey, how about you and I representing our organizations in a little intramural sport? We'll go out to my favorite country spot and wrestle, two out of three falls wins." First she just smiled, then she hauled off and knocked me clear across the student union. But it wasn't a fair fight — I only weigh 97 pounds.

Brother Matt Garcia is the power behind the varsity basketball team, averaging around 13 points a game and classed as one of the smoothest guards in the conference.

We have a team entered in the city league downtown which is undefeated thus far. Brothers Milt Roth, Dick Castello, Rusty Harness, Harry Schlinker, Hal Griffin, and Chuck Crawford compose the team.

Brothers Buzz Welter, Rick Collins, Burton Harold, Dick McWilliams, and John Mallory will represent us in the Ski Carnival race events.

In boxing, Hal Griffin, heavyweight, John Mallory, lightweight, Buzz Welter, middleweight, and Matt Garcia, senior welterweight will throw a few punches for Kappa Triton.

At the first meeting in our new house, new officers were installed for the spring semester. They were Larry Johnson, president; Tom Aney, vice-president; Milt Roth, secretary; Harry Schlinker, treasurer; Gail Mason, sentinel; and Dick Castello, inductor.

We sincerely wish to thank the officers who did a swell job last semester. They are Dick Moore, Bill Davies, Larry Johnson, Lou Paden, and Bill Montgomery.

#### *Key Hole Chatter*

Brothers Lou Paden and Don Johnson were recently announced as "almost hooked." Brother Paden will be in the "Ball and Chain" club before this issue is published, joining Brothers Bob Brune, Perry Wofford, Bill Montgomery, Dick Mallory, Merritt Gilbert, Ted Ayres, Gerald Norton, and Bud Madding.

Brothers Bob Canfield, Dick McWilliams, and Hal Griffin were seen at the Kinema Theatre. "School for Husbands and Virgin Bride" was showing. They claimed that it was a lab course for Marriage and Family.

A pre-rush party was held at Brother Gilbert's just before Christmas. Brothers Schlinker, Castello, Les Olander, and Gordon Kierstine left to sing Christmas carols to the neighbors. They were bestowed with many gifts. One neighbor alone threw nine eggs, six tomatoes, four rotten apples, five spoiled cabbages, and his wife at the singing quartet. As Horace Heidt would say, "It's a show stop."

Just found out that Brothers Doug Burton, Bill Cucuk, Jim Jones, Mel Canfield, Irv Van Patten, Glynn Smith, and Bud Tabor were playing trick or treat at Baker Hall, the gal's sack house, last Halloween. They received

two buckets of cold water while Brother Jones' hair was parted with a wet mop.

*Around the Campus*

Just heard the good news that I was waiting for before putting this in the mail. Brother Tom Aney was elected vice-president of the school. Tom defeated four other prominent fraternity members. Brother Aney was commissioner of athletics last semester.

Brother Don Ellis stepped down as president of the Interfraternity Council and was replaced by newly-elected president, Brother Dick Moore.

Brother Bill Montgomery, quarterback, was rated sixth among the passers in the CCAA conference with 15 out of 32 completions. Brother Aney, quarterback, was ninth in total offense. Brother Hal Griffin was a stand-out at end for his defensive play. Brother Crawford made a lot of noise in the rooting section.

In the short time that Kappa Triton has been on the FSC campus, it has climbed up until there is no argument when we say that the Phi Sigs are among the top fraternities.

As we close the news for this issue we would like to congratulate Brother Bill Montgomery on his graduating after ten years of college.

— Φ Σ K —

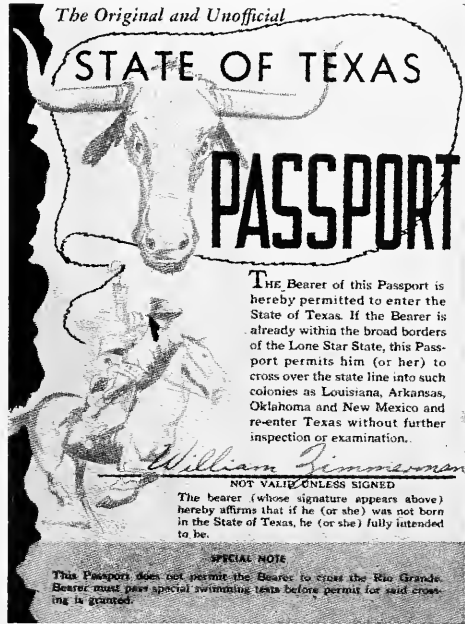
**THETA TRITON**  
University of Texas

By ROY GAFFORD

Theta Triton received a pleasant surprise a week or so before Christmas when I walked Brother Bill Zimmerman, our Field Secretary. We hope Bill felt at home because we consider him as one of "our boys," even if he is a foreigner. "Anyone hailing from north of the Mason-Dixon is considered a foreigner." . . . Webster (no kin to Daniel). Some of the brothers didn't know if it was necessary for him to have a passport or a visitor's visa, so it was arranged that he should have a passport. If any of our northern brothers ever decide to "rough it down here in this hyar great state of Texas," we can arrange for a passport at any time.

If Theta Triton had a medal for gallantry, it would undoubtedly be awarded to Brother Art Warren and Pledge Don Giovanetti. These two men, complete with only one little 1939 Ford convertible, started out on a 3000-mile round trip, armed with nothing but a few

paltry dollar bills (faded, at that) and two-fifths of whiskey (for snake bites, of course). Reports came back that everything was going fine until they reached the vicinity of New Orleans (which was only 400 miles away then). It was then that Pledge Giovanetti made a last-ditch stand to persuade Art that they should



State of Texas passport which Theta Triton procured for Field Secretary Bill Zimmerman. (It expires December 31, 1999.)

not go to New Orleans and spend their last \$10, but should proceed to Washington, D. C. where they were headed. After a bit of arguing, they compromised and agreed to drink a fifth of whiskey — for the snake bites which they had just received. Time crept on and no word was received from our two adventurers. Members of Theta Triton gathered in small groups and talked in hushed tones, all pondering the fate of their fellow brothers. And then it happened — alas, our hearts bled, we were so sad — for at that moment who should walk in — yes, Brother Warren and Pledge Don. The first words spoken by Brother Warren were, "McNair, how about loaning me five bucks." We knew then that Brother Warren was in good condition.

Hats off to Brother Ken Elliott for the swell Christmas party before the holidays. Everyone

was surprised when they received a personal invitation to attend a party at Ken's house. It was a bigger surprise when about 30 Phi Sigs and dates, as well as a few unknowns, who must have crashed the party, started exchanging greetings. After counting all of those standing, as well as those who weren't able to stand, we decided that Phi Sigma Kappa was well represented. Ken was a fine host and everyone enjoyed himself. Incidentally, if any of you started frothing at the mouth and blowing bubbles (not a person) when you started to talk, see Brother Dan Lucky. It seems that he put some soap in the eggnog, thinking it was marshmallows.

Well, it seems that Theta Triton has a pretty big job ahead. Brother Bill Zimmerman is back with us again for the purpose of seeing that we get down and study for those final exams which are upon us. After a hurried count of possible grade points, it looks bad. That reminds me, I'd better cut this "chit-chat" out and start studying. Here's hoping that the next report going in will say that Theta Triton came out the winner.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### KAPPA DEUTERON

#### Georgia Institute of Technology

After a brief period of holidays, the Phi Sigs at Tech returned to the old grind refreshed and determined to make better marks next quarter. The exaggerated tale of how they succeeded in winning the love and esteem of the hometown belles seemed to be the chief topic of conversation among the returning scholars. Receiving their degrees this quarter are two of our most active members, Tad Proctor, whose accordion filled the house with music, and Bill Scott, our former vice-president. Recent initiates Barney Best and Turner Warmack will help to make up for their loss. Our first accomplishment of the new quarter was the opening of our new kitchen. Under the capable leadership of Ev Spring, our table manager, and with the wholehearted cooperation of our alumni chapter, we were able to put this project over.

The most successful social event of the past quarter was our Christmas party. The house was gaily decorated in the usual manner with plenty of mistletoe hanging in appropriate places. Sessions of dancing, caroling, and joke-recitings provided the entertainment for the evening. However, the highlight of the pro-

gram was the drawing of gifts from the fish bowl. Attached to the gifts were humorous verses which were enjoyed by everyone except, of course, the embarrassed victim. The following morning everyone arose bright and early to canvass our area for the empty stocking drive. This is a drive sponsored by the Atlanta *Journal* to bring Christmas cheer into the lives of needy children.

In another memorable event, the actives met with the alumni at a function held at the chapter house. A delicious supper featuring creamed turkey was served, and a wonderful time was had by all. After the joint meeting had adjourned, the alumni met separately at which time they outlined their projects for the coming year and elected a new slate of officers. In a similar move, the actives promoted the following men into vacated offices: Bill Giesler, vice-president, Jim Fisher, sentinel, and Maurice Hohn was again named to be our house manager.

Now, turning to the social state of affairs, I am happy to report the following observations. Horseshoe-laden Bill Giesler, who was presented with a new Pontiac by his parents at Thanksgiving, has since then been wasting no time in his courtship campaigns. Bob (the great lover) Andrews seems to be securely hooked by Betty Marshall. Although Bob has not taken the fatal step yet, all of we bachelors have given up all hope of retaining him in our clique. Two of our Yankee brothers, John Gunter and Maurice Hohn, left early at Christmas in order to seek greener pastures in Pennsylvania.

In sports, as in other extracurricular activities, Phi Sig again heads the list. So far, our volleyball team is all victorious and seems to be a cinch to take the league championship. Our football team finished the season undefeated, boasting a record of three victories and one tie. Our intramural basketball team, spearheaded by former Tech players, Bill Binns and Jack Owens, and former high school standouts, Turner Warmack, Bill Wise, and Bob Christopher, has been practicing hard for the coming season and should be hard to beat. Pledges Bob Riedel and Bill Crabbe weren't quite good enough to make the fraternity team — so we're lending them out to the Tech varsity for a year of seasoning.

Well, that just about covers Phi Sig's activities in Georgia for now, but I'll be back in March.



## GAMMA Cornell University

Readers may notice that this is the first account of Gamma activities that has appeared in *THE SIGNET* this year, but believe us, our intentions have been good. We think that the delay can be truthfully attributed to the pressure of other activities, of which our professors seem to be the major source, but these are now beginning to taper off as the end of the term is drawing near.

A summary of our activities since the opening of school last September might well begin with rushing, which was both a big job and a big success. Gamma rushed some 300 freshmen and after the two-week procedure pledged 13 men, maintaining a nearly even balance among the classes. The new men, and the work they are pursuing, are as follows: Peter Carhart, Ithaca, New York, agriculture; Richard D. Chalfant, Wilmington, Delaware, architecture; Norman W. Chapman, Hornell, New York, electrical engineering (now on leave of absence and planning to return next fall); Robert B. Corson, Indianapolis, Indiana, mechanical engineering; Jack Kelk, Orlando, Florida, chemical engineering; Asa W. Knowles, Ithaca, New York, arts and sciences; Richard S. Noyes, Hempstead, New York, mechanical engineering; John C. Mannix, Lake George, New York, arts and sciences; David A. Ogden, Summit, New Jersey, arts and sciences; Donald H. Richards, Hazleton, Pennsylvania, arts and sciences; Harvey W. Schadler, Cincinnati, Ohio, electrical engineering; Halfdan T. Wennevold, Koppera, Norway, metallurgical engineering; John H. White, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, arts and sciences.

Scanning the list of new men reveals that Gamma's pledges this year represent a good cross section of the university. Among them are students in four different colleges, and the men represent many states as well as one foreign nation.

The major event in the year's agenda was Gamma's annual Homecoming Weekend which, incidentally, coincided with the Cornell-Princeton football game on October 22. About 25 alumni visited the "big white house on the hill" and the weekend was regarded as a big success. The alumni have pledged their support for needed improvements to the house, and definite plans have been made for an outside paint job, furnishing and decorating of

the living room, and repairs and new equipment for the kitchen. Much of the projected work will probably be done next summer.

Mention of the Princeton game reminds us of the wonderful season the Big Red had this year, winning all of their games except the one with Dartmouth and bringing to Ithaca for the second successive year the Ivy League championship. The loss to Dartmouth, unfortunately, has special significance at Gamma,



Scene at Gamma's party in honor of the Big Red team, Ivy League champions of 1949. Team members in the center foreground are, left to right: Stu Merz, Bernie Babula, Bucky Ellis (seated), Hillary Chollet, John Koska (seated), and Pete Dorset. Photo by Pledge Dave Ogden.

since the outcome of the game cost us one calf-skin trophy! An annual tradition is the wager on the game with Tau Chapter at Dartmouth, and this year was the second time the bet was made since the revival of the custom after the war.

For the second time Gamma gave a party at the end of the football season in honor of the team, and it was accepted enthusiastically. A large number of the Big Red squad was on hand, and the party was helped along with a band for dancing, effective decorations supervised by Pledge Dick Chalfant, and a good crowd.

Brothers Ray Eggert and Clark Karcher were the Gamma men associated with the football team this year. Ray, who graduates in June, was the manager, and Clark, who was assistant manager this year, has been elected to one of the co-manager positions for next season.

Along the line of athletics, we might mention participation in other sports. Fall and spring sessions of the crew will find Pledge Rick Noyes and Brothers Tom Bissell and

"Tim" Magee at work. A new fad at Gamma, probably conceived last year by Captain Tom Lattimer of the fencing team, has drawn Art Flatley, Dave Murray, Bob Mischka, Bob Lewis, and Asa Knowles into that activity. Pete Carhart and Jack Mannix have been with the freshman basketball and soccer teams respectively, and when spring practice opens Chick VerValen and Brom Clegg will be wielding their lacrosse sticks.

On the other side of the ledger, Gamma has been active scholastically, with honors going to three engineering students. Norm Small, a senior in mechanical engineering, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary engineering societies, and Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary society at Cornell open to all students in the top five per cent scholastically. Tim Magee and Phil Gottling, also in mechanical engineering, have been elected to Atmos and Kappa Tau Chi, honorary groups in mechanical and administrative engineering respectively.

Junior Weekend, held this year from February 2 to February 5, is the longest of the three Cornell house party weekends since it is always scheduled between final exams of the fall term and the opening of the spring term; and by virtue of the fact that studies are completely out of the way it is agreed by all to be the best of the three. This year Vaughn Monroe provided the music for the formal dance, and other entertainment included concerts by the Cornell Men's Glee Club and Max Kaminsky's Dixieland Band. The outstanding Gamma activity was our traditional costume party; this year's theme was "A Roman Holiday." Highlight of the evening was a court held by the "Roman Senators" (the junior class) at which some of the brothers and pledges were brought to trial for their past offenses. All were found guilty, and the penalties inflicted upon the offenders created a somewhat hilarious atmosphere. Most of the Gamma men had dates for the weekend, and it was certainly a welcome break from a more serious routine.

We have tried in this summary to hit the highlights of our activities since last September, and will attempt in the future to contribute to this section of THE SIGNET in more detail and with greater regularity.

## EPSILON TRITON The American University

By JACK RABNER

It seems as though Brother Braden grew tired of reporting for THE SIGNET since I am back at the typewriter to turn out the latest doings around Epsilon Triton. I didn't intend being sarcastic about Bob because I imagine he has a lot of things on his mind now that he has given his fraternity pin away; more about that in another section of the article.

A lot has happened around Epsilon Triton since the November issue of THE SIGNET. New officers were elected and installed, a new crop of pledges came in, and last but certainly not least, Tom Cederlund finally joined the brotherhood on January 18, 1950! In true Phi Sig manner an informal get-together was held in his honor, when 18 of the more stout-hearted brothers toasted his good fortune at "The Old Europe." Our pledge class is arranging to completely redecorate the back room of our main house and it is hoped by all that they can at least equal or better the fine job done on the meeting room by last year's pledge class.

Epsilon Triton is proud to announce that the following brothers have recently received honors from the university: Brothers Earl H. Walker and T. Ogden Brown are now members of *Who's Who Among American College Students*. Brother Lee Krider was also recently honored by admittance into the college Honor Society here at A.U. Brother Walker was also recently elected president of the student body, comparable to S.G.A.

After a touch football season that saw a previously undefeated Phi Sig team finally go down to defeat (6-0), the intramural basketball team is determined to avenge the defeat. At the present time the team is undefeated and faces only one team among its remaining games given any chance at all against the Phi Sigs; that team being our "buddies" the Alpha Tau Ogotzes.

Brother Fred Karner has been joined by Bill Patten on the A.U. varsity basketball team, while Brother Si Balchun continues to hold down a key position on the JV Team. The A.U. swimming team, coached by Bob Frailey, '49 now sports a 2-1 record. With swimmers like Brothers Brown, Sages, Briggs (captain), Peters, and Baughman, and divers like Brother Krider and Pledge Steverson, the team should finish out the rest of its season suc-

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

cessfully — that is, if and when they get by their old jinx, Loyola of Baltimore. The boxing team will feature from Phi Sigma Kappa, Brothers Schnitzer and Lince; "Baldy" Sages couldn't be persuaded to make it a trio . . . come to think of it, I wonder if Jimmy (Lince, that is) is really going through with it after all?!

December 17 found Epsilon Triton and Eta chapters together again at the annual Christmas dance, held this year at the Bethesda Country Club. A fine crowd was present at the dance and the highlight of the evening was when Santa Claus (my ain't I naive, though!) rushed onto the dance floor bearing gifts for all the dates. As usual though, there was a mixup in arrangements and Epsilon Triton showed up an hour late for the dance — we can blame the "agitator" for that I guess! After the dance a large part of Epsilon Tritoners journeyed back to Washington and the Lambda chapter house and had a gay old time until the wee small hours.

A stag party given by the pledges for the actives was held on January 28. Needless to say a fine time was had by all. Coming right after final exams like it did, the tension was broken — but good! In the coming months many more socials are being planned such as the Interfraternity Stag Party and the Interfraternity Ball — not to mention the gala event of the spring season, the Carnation Ball, which is to be held this year at the Prince George's Country Club in Maryland.

#### *Miscellany*

Perhaps this next item should not be placed under the heading *Miscellany*, but I feel that he would have wanted it this way. On December 24, 1949, Epsilon Triton Chapter received a deep shock when one of its most active pledges died. Pledge Charles G. McCormack Jr. died suddenly on Christmas Eve. Charlie was really "one of the boys" and was known and loved by us all. In his name I humbly dedicate this portion of the chapterette.

The subject of pinnings is the first news item on the list. The following are brothers who seemed unable to withstand the strain and finally capitulated: Lon Baughman at last came from behind his veil of *secrecy* (who was he kidding anyway?!) and pinned Ann (Bubbles) Burnett, a Kappa Delta here at A.U. Bill Corrigan, '48 pinned Miss Harriett Bell, a nurse here on the campus — ah, yes, shades of George Wohlgemuth and the "Pollack!" Bob

Braden, erstwhile SIGNET scribe, finds his pin placed next to Shirley Taylor's Delta Gamma anchor. Shirley's brother Dick, alias "Sam," is Phi Sig's star player on the A.U. baseball team. That is the last of the pinnings — up to this time, that is! Funny thing about all this — it's not even spring yet! Lee Krider did the three "pinner" one better; he skipped that stage and became engaged. The future Mrs. Krider is Miss Bettye DeForce, a member of Phi Mu Sorority here at A.U. Heartiest congratulations to all four, and especially to Lee.

The biggest news of this, or for that matter, any other year here at Epsilon Triton is the breath-taking announcement that John Krupin finally has a job!!! Yes, the "Big Brown Bear" is now working for a living. At present he is working with the Treasury Department on the G.I. insurance refund. I understand that he will give special attention to all Phi Sigs expecting the refund check; the line forms on the right! . . . Roy (The Boy) Mullen is again in the news, *cherchez la femme* — what else!!!

. . . John Stewart has been going at it hot and heavy with one lovely lady who recently came to A.U. from Maryland U. where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority . . . "Squirrel" Walker is still the Mary Graydon Commando; ring 119 (1) . . . T. Ogdin (Zombie, Lover-boy, How-many-nicknames-can-one-guy-get) Brown, is currently the victim of a well-planned attack laid down by several unidentified agitators. (Honest, Chichi, I won't squeal!) The object of all this harangue is a chic little DG pledge whose initials are A.K. (no wisecracks!) . . . BROTHER Tom Cederlund (those caps make the kid feel good) is the man to watch now that he has a fraternity pin. . . . When the smoke finally cleared away the winner in the now-famous Shankle-Poliquin duel is none other than your friend and mine, Wade Van Shankle! — too bad, Anthony. . . . The dubious honor of being the most "shook-up" member of Phi Sig belongs to none other than old "Fearless" himself, Fred (Carstairs) Warther — with Jim Schnitzer being the head "shooker-upper!" . . . It seems as though pinochle has taken the limelight away from the formerly famous Phi Sig pitch games — Lince really started something with that 48-card pack. . . . Les Bradshaw is putting that "uke" to good use; Patty really gives out with that "Five-Foot Blue," so I hear. . . . Brothers Brasor, Lince, and Rabner really had a fine time on New Year's Eve being guests at

a wonderful party held at the Iota Chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey. That's one Phi Sig chapter that really knows how to throw a ball. . . . George (Mikan) Latham is really the terror on the basketball court. Wonder when he'll make a basket, anyway??! I won't say anything about his *love affairs*; there might be *retaliations*, if you know what I mean. . . . We're all sorry to see Buddy Urguhart dropping out of school, but I imagine he'll be around the house as much as ever. . . . Congratulations to Charlie Custard and Tom Wingo on becoming our newest pledges.

With this I bid adieu to THE SIGNET and wend my way into the cruel, cold outside; the honeymoon's over, how about it, Alfy?! So as they say in newspaper lingo, goodbye and thirty.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU TRITON Hartwick College

By ED JACOBSON and DAVE SHUMWAY

At this writing the fall semester here at Hartwick is drawing to a close and we at Nu Triton say so long but not goodbye to four of our active brothers who will graduate this month. Brothers John Baker, Harry Forde, Howie Beasley, and John Girona finish their college work here, but even as they leave we are in the midst of a rushing season which upon completion will find the chapter back at full strength for the balance of the busy school year ahead of us.

Rushing Chairman Fred SantAngelo and at which ten Oneonta children were guests. his committee put on a fine party recently at

The kids, the tree, and the presents at Nu Triton's annual Kiddies Christmas party.



which 35 freshmen were entertained and another large rush-party is planned for early next month.

The highlight of the Yule season at Nu Triton was the annual Kiddies Christmas Party



Fran Cardillo and Eddie Gates, co-captains of Hartwick's 1950 grid warriors.

A real Christmas spirit in the form of a beautifully decorated tree and Yule logs burning in the fireplace brought joy to all the kids, kindergarten to college age. The merriment was climaxed by the appearance of Santa Claus in the person of Brother Al Wilson who, while he couldn't quite make it down the chimney, was very welcome, nevertheless. It was hard to tell as the party progressed who was having more fun, the kids or their hosts.

In recent weeks two of our brothers were honored by election to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Stan Wilski, '50 and Dick Beardsley, '51 were among six students in the college to receive the honor. Both men have been active in campus activities, Wilski having received letters in three sports and serving as captain of the varsity football and golf teams, while Beardsley is president of the Student Senate and editor of the yearbook, as well as being a football letterman.

While on the subject of sports we might

mention that Brothers Fran Cardillo and Eddie Gates have been elected co-captains of Hartwick's 1950 football squad. This will be the fifth straight year that Phi Sigs have captained the team. Both men are veteran campaigners, Gates serving three years as a backfield triple-threat man and Cardillo starting for three seasons at center.

In intramural sports we are also well represented. We have three teams entered in the two-league program. The "varsity," under the peerless guidance of Brother Ray (Solong Harry) Bullis, will be defending the title which it has held for the last three years. Two of the teams are currently undefeated in league competition.

The chapter was favored with a visit last month by national representative Brother Ken Diehl who spent a day at the house. The boys had a good time showing Ken around the school and the town and are awaiting visits from other brothers just as an excuse for a little celebration.

Guess we'll have to sign off about here, but here's best wishes from the boys at Nu Triton.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

By DON KOTICE

Eight hours' sleep became a thing of the past at the Delta Deuteron stronghold this fall as activity-conscious Phi Sigs started the ol' rushing ball rolling full speed ahead.

With the "get-up-and-go" incentive furnished by rushing chairman Jack Montrose, 1043 Baldwin buzzed with eager rushees swarming about the house. Smokers, parties, and active-rushee football games kept things moving at a fast clip.

When the smoke cleared, eleven new men were sporting their Phi Sig pledge pins.

Hail the ever-growing throng (now nearly 80 strong!): Ted Aunger, Saginaw; John Cariboba, a long way from his Sao Paulo, Brazil home; John Cobb, Pontiac; Bob Corrigan, Detroit; Tom Dooley, Birmingham; Leroy Duncan, Waterford; Ray Judson, Tarrytown, New York; Bill Miller, Indianapolis, Indiana; Bob Sinclair, Battle Creek; Bill Swainson, Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Leo Travers, Youngstown, Ohio.

Immediately preceding Christmas vacation the pledge class' would-be Thespians, draining the cup of drama to its — uh — dregs, capped



### INTRAMURAL WINNER

Delta Deuteron's wrestling squad poses with its newly-won trophy. Left to right, seated: Pledge Bob Sinclair, Dick Parker, Manager Brad Stone, and John Hancock. Standing: George Milroy, George Vosper, and Tom Kristofferson.

the Phi Sig Christmas party by putting on a satirical "This is how the actives look to us" play. All in fun, the sketch drew rounds of hearty applause from the onlooking brothers.

Election of chapter officers threw the gavel in the hands of Harry Mack, a Toledo, Ohio senior. Assisting him is reliable Bob Dyer, from Washington, D. C., as vice-president. Two more Toledo men, Dean Luse and George (Muscles) Vosper have taken over the chores of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Handling the sentinel's duties is Mike (Count) Boukis, Haverhill, Massachusetts, and George Milroy of Plainwell, Michigan is the new inductor. Art (it's great to be married) Richards, from Warwick, New York — as steward — replaces Joe Naymik as keeper of the kitchen.

A sweeping epidemic of sex feminis — commonly known as romance fever — has taken its toll at Delta Deuteron. Biting the dust are Brothers Boukis, who gave his pin to a home town queen, Constance Jewett, and Warren Bunyan, whose jewel now adorns Renee DeLeon of Highland Park, Michigan.

Right down the line, we have Bob (Peanut Butter) Corey's word that the cigars he gave the boys in celebration of his pinning to Doris Morrow, Indianapolis, Indiana, are the best he could find.

Helen Wagt, a Michigan Kappa Delta and Rennie Artley, a Rockford College (Illinois) coed from Duluth, Minnesota, are now wearing the pins of Brothers Bill Wells and Bill (I can schottische, too) Jones, respectively. Both misses were treated to a rousing house serenade — Helen in person and Rennie by telephone.

Planning weddings soon are three more Delta Deuteronites. Dick Flood, a February graduate, will set up housekeeping just as soon as his April marriage to Shirley Gayner of Wayne, Michigan, takes place. Bob (Dry humor) Kamieniec and Detroit's Margaret Kachigan will hear wedding bells in August, a month after Don Dulude and Irene Blondin, both from Bay City, Michigan, become husband and wife.

In June, Roy Brogren and June Freitag will tie the everlasting knot. Roy, incidentally, was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity and holds down a spot on the Michigan varsity band, together with Brother Richards.

Under social chairman Bill Jones' guiding hand, the Delta Deuteron crew and dates whooped it up in grand style at the pledge formal, held early in December. A dinner party at the Michigan Union and the subsequent shindig at the house attested to "a good time had by all."

But hold the phone! The social agenda also included a couple of old-time barn dances where the Virginia reel, schottische, and keg beer reigned supreme. And Phi Sigs celebrated the Monte Carlo party by gambling away more than a million dollars apiece — play money, that is.

Several record dances round out the picture. But looming in the not-so-distant-future is Founders' Day, eagerly awaited this year as every past year. Detroit will be the place, March 15 the time, and the result — why, a bang-up time of course! A house Founders' Day planning committee has undertaken the job of helping the alumni provide suitable entertainment.

Extracurricular activities at Delta Deuteron have by no means gone unnoticed. In the scholastic field, Brother Dave Jahsman has been named to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen.

Three actives have been initiated in campus professional honoraries recently. Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, has claimed Fred (Gristedick) Webber and Joe Gyourko, of intramural football fame, was named to Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy society. Don Kotite, a night editor on the Michigan *Daily*, student newspaper, has been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Terry Mock is a new member of Scabbard

and Blade, honorary military society. An advanced ROTC student, Terry spent part of the summer at Camp Lee, Virginia, with Brother Jack Montrose who, in addition to rushing chairman duties, is on the Interfraternity Council's executive council.

Brother Milroy, former IFC rushing chairman, now serves on the central committee for Greek Week, seven days in May which features IFC Ball and the Interfraternity Council Sing. Art (Rollo) Lane also has a finger in the IFC pie, helping out with the bi-monthly campus IFC newsletter.

Displays in the huge Michigan Union are now being handled by Dean (Jazzbow) Luse, who is also associated with IFC.

Vocally speaking, George Muehlhauser is holding his own as a member of the University Men's Glee Club. And Gilbert and Sullivan would undoubtedly beam with approval if they knew that three golden voices — belonging to Brothers Jahsman, Jones, and Don Hostetler — helped make the campus presentation of their *Pirates of Penzance* a success. Don sang the lead role well as the pirate king.

On the varsity sports scene, Brad Stone has proved his worth as top man of the 121-pound wrestling class. At this writing Brad is down at the University of Illinois, matching half-nelsons with varsity Illini opponents.

Pledge Bill Miller, who has played quite a bit of hockey in his home town of Indianapolis, is currently on the freshman ice squad and should easily make the varsity next winter.

Copping the intramural wrestling crown and trophy, Delta Deuteron now holds down the enviable position of seventh out of 49 fraternities in I-M competition. Managed by Brother Stone, the squad consists of Dick Parker, John Hancock, Tom Kristofferson, Pledge Bob Sinclair, Milroy and Vosper.

Thanks to the combined efforts of Athletic Manager Flood and a sizable list of sports enthusiasts, the Phi Sigs also scored points in volleyball, handball, cross-country, track, football, and swimming, the latter captained by John (B-B eyes) Bauman. Max Ivarson highlighted the fall track season by winning first place in the mile run.

The football squad, not to be outdone, boasts a record of five out of seven and play in the I-M semifinals. Only nine points were scored against the team, which piled up nearly 55 all season.

Basketball competition, just a couple of weeks old at this writing, promises to bring Phi Sig additional points towards that coveted I-M trophy.

The newly-formed Delta Deuteron Dog Lovers' Association, realizing the need for better human-canine relations, has brightened up the house with "Heidi" — once a wee bit of a boxer, now growing fat by soft living. Now cured of subversive habits, Heidi was responsible for creation of a new house office, the holder of which still cringes at the sight of shovel and dustpan.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

By BOB SPELLMAN

With final exams upon us, things at UConn have slowed down to a snail's pace. However, with the beginning of the new semester, rushing and social functions will again start in full swing.

The beginning of the new semester at UConn will find Iota Triton moving from the familiar "Shakes House" overlooking the campus, to the old Tau Epsilon Phi house in the center of everything. This move is only temporary since we will eventually move into our new 65-member capacity house in the new Fraternity Quadrangle. With the help of Brothers Moyle and Eaton of the plant maintenance department, our furniture will be moved to our temporary house. On moving into the Quadrangle, Iota Triton will find it necessary to buy all new furniture.

Recently we have added 14 new active brothers to our rapidly growing membership list. These men, all of whom have been extremely helpful during and since their pledge period, are: Robert Carlo, Louis Hulbert, Joseph Scoletti, Gordon Wilcox, Ernest Holland, Rocco Rubbo, Earl Meister, Louis Matson, William Ebel, Joseph Mastroianni, Horace Mah, Robert Fenton, John Kashanski, and Thomas Hopp.

With the good must come some of the bad and so it is with Iota Triton. We are indeed sorry to lose, through graduation, four fine brothers — Dick Bauerfeld, Lenny Krause, Jack Daziens, and Al Sisson. Dick, who has done such a wonderful job as president this past semester, will go job-hunting after he receives his B.S. in forestry. Lenny, our retiring vice-president, will stay in school doing

graduate work in zoology, while Jack, who also majored in zoology, has a few jobs in his sights, working in hospitals and with doctors. Al, a business major, is also going job-hunting.

The election results show the following officers elected for the coming semester: president, Bob Payne; vice-president, Bob Spellman; secretary, Jim Hale; treasurer, John Holda (who was reelected after a great campaign speech); sentinel, Al Russell; and inductor, Carl Wedekind.

Just recently Iota Triton held a tea in honor of our wonderful house mother, Mrs. Cuffe. The affair was well attended by representatives from the various fraternities and sororities, as well as various house mothers, Dr. and Mrs. Arwood Northby, and Dean and Mrs. Reuben Johnson.

With the start of the new semester, when freshman pledging takes place, sports activities and many social functions start again, Iota Triton will then have a more complete and lengthy report to give for the May issue of THE SIGNET. Until then, Iota Triton signs off.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PHI Swarthmore College

There have been a great many things going on at Phi Chapter this year and the brothers have really stood out in athletics, parties, and campus activities. This semester we pledged nine men: Tom Dernburg, Bob Dexter, Joe Sweeney, Dick Roeder, Andy Montagnolo, Dick Heiges, Dave Harvey, Bill Perrin, and Rob Taylor. The rushing season was highlighted by some of the biggest parties on campus. Costume parties such as the Halloween party, the Lil' Abner party, and the Bowery Brawl were a big hit with all. To add the realistic touch, we had a few chickens and a young pig running around the house at the Lil' Abner party. The Bowery Brawl was again the highlight of our rushing season. Just before bids went out we had our annual spaghetti dinner for the rushees.

The brothers and new pledges are really going in for sports in a big way this year. We should have a good interfraternity basketball team, and we hope to take the softball championship again this spring. In varsity sports, Pledge Brother Roeder played first-string on the football team this year. Brother Hamilton and Pledge Brother Harvey are on the swimming team. This spring Broth-

er Tietz will run the half-mile for his fourth year and we are looking for him to break the college record for the distance. Brothers Enders, Barbanell, and Myrick, and Pledge Brothers Dexter, Taylor, and Harvey will again be playing lacrosse. Brother Lawrence will again be out for his position on the golf team. Brothers Hankins and Brown, and Pledge Brother Roeder will be out for baseball.

As for activities about the campus, Brother Tietz was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the spring semester; Brothers Trescott and Deinard have just retired as editors of the *Phoenix*, the college newspaper; and Brothers Tietz and Deinard and Pledge Brother Taylor are members of the Men's Executive Council this year.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

MU

### University of Pennsylvania

Although brothers here at Mu are growing old and gray because of impending examinations, they are, nevertheless, engaging in more than their share of social life. On Saturday night, the 14th of January, the house held its annual Monte Carlo party. Gambling tables were set up where the brothers could try their luck. The Monte Carlo party was the third novelty party that the chapter has held recently. Before the Christmas vacation we had an Apache party and a hay party. For the hay party the floor was covered with hay. Harnesses and wagon wheels were propped against the walls. To add to the effect, several chickens were placed in a cage — for a while. Brothers Leonard and Young are to be commended for spreading the hay around.

Saturday night, December 10, Mu Chapter held a Christmas party. It was a gay affair and the beer flowed like water. The highlight of the evening was the distribution of gifts to the brothers' dates by Pledge Winston Suddell, dressed as Santa Claus. His humorous comments on each of the recipients did much to add to the success of the evening.

Before vacation several of the brothers joined with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority to sing Christmas carols. Brothers Leonard, Baxter, and Reybold were outstanding for their display of Christmas spirit.

Pledge Fred Sauers deserves the heartiest congratulations for being named the best male actor in the Pennsylvania Players production. *Mary of Scotland*.

Brother Bill Scully was elected president for the second half-year. The other officers are: Herbert Leonard, vice-president; Wilson Young, secretary; John Hresco, treasurer; Dave Winship, inductor; and George Patterson, sentinel.

Rushing Chairman Dave Winship conducted the fall rushing program at the house. The chapter pledged the following 23 men: Bill Anderson, Bruce Brown, Fred Forbes, Bob Laprade, Bob Pelham, Al Pyle, Vic Reccia, Fred Sauers, Win Suddell, Bob Webb, Bob White, Steve Bird, Lee Casaccio, Fred Chapman, Tom Curran, George Dare, Bob Faherty, Pat Gigliotti, Jim Lile, Ned O'Brien, Chuck Skoda, Mike Ryan, and Joe Yungel. The brothers at Mu Chapter are very pleased with the new pledge class.

At a special ceremony Alfred Karl Dolge was initiated as a brother. Brother Dolge comes from Westport, Connecticut.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### DELTA TRITON Purdue University

By MIKE COUNENAKIS

Purdue Phi Sigs returned to the chapter house after a long Christmas vacation to face the challenge of the new year. First thing to confront the brothers was the election of officers for the new year.

The outcome of these elections was as follows:

President: Donn Sandleben from Evansville, Indiana, junior in the school of pharmacy.

Vice-president: William H. Yurkee from Springfield, Massachusetts, sophomore in the mechanical engineering school. Brother Yurkee is a transfer from Epsilon Deuteron Chapter.

Secretary: Benjamin H. Walker from Gentryville, Indiana, sophomore in the school of pharmacy.

Treasurer: Richard H. McCollum from Flossmoor, Illinois, sophomore in the chemical engineering school.

Inductor: Thomas O. McConnell from Indianapolis, Indiana, sophomore in the science school.

Sentinel: William Benton from Zion, Illinois, sophomore in the school of mechanical engineering.

"Phi Sig Daze" was the title given to this year's pledge dance held at the chapter house. The pledges under the able leadership of pledge



Clyde Redman set their theme as the "drudgery that befalls the woeful pledge." With the use of mops, buckets, brooms, and paddles, the pledges neatly depicted their troubles.

Improvements continue at Delta Triton. Since the last SIGNET article work has been done on the back porch, with new windows replacing the screens and a new door put in. Indirect lighting has been put into the dining room. The lighting came in very handy in the setting of the mood for the pledge dance.

Looking back to the pre-Christmas days, the Purdue Moonlight Girl dance was held in Allen's Ballrooms in Lafayette. Under the able direction of social co-chairmen Bill Boden and Don Post the outcome was quite successful. Mary Anna Hayes, a freshman, received the honor of being the Moonlight Girl of the Delta Triton Phi Sigs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority played hostess to the chapter in a tree-decorating party just prior to the vacation. A very enjoyable afternoon was gained by all and we understand that the KKGs are still raving about our jazz band which provided an hour or so of enjoyable Dixieland jazz.

At the present we find ever-popular Gil Betulius running for the title of Purdue's "Man of Distinction." Much work is now going on preparing his campaign. One of the highlights of the publicity was the picture of Beef surrounded by coeds eager to get near their "typical Purdue man."

Graduation will take four of the brothers away from the "house on the corner." Those leaving are Roy Swingle, Bernard Peterson, Gilbert Betulius, and Joey Sedik.

Romance still goes on at Purdue with Tommy McConnell being the only man brave enough to put his Phi Sig jewel out since the last SIGNET. The lucky girl is Lorna McMullen, Delta Gamma. Don McCormick, one of the "annex" Phi Sigs went one step further and gave Glaze Pennick from North Hall a ring over Christmas vacation.

With the coming of the new semester the minds of the Phi Sigs turn to second-semester rush. This year we are looking forward to a good rushing period with a smoker for about 25 men already planned. This semester's rush will be under the direction of Sam Gibson and a committee of four men representing the various schools here at Purdue.

In the interfraternity athletic program we find ourselves right up there near the top in

total number of sports participation points. Our fall semester basketball team is standing up to expectations with a respectable record of five wins and two losses. With that record we are hoping to get into the basketball playoffs.

Another honor was bestowed upon Brother Gil Betulius recently when he was named to the list of Purdue men and women named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brother Ben Walker was recently pledged to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemical fraternity, while prexy Sandy Sandleben was pledged to Kappa Psi, national pharmacy fraternity. Brothers Sam Gibson, Bruce Hartman, and Pledge Don Day were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## OMICRON

### Massachusetts Institute of Technology

It is only a few days after one of the most daring robberies in United States history took place here in Boston and Bostonians, as well as others, are still wondering where the now wealthy bandits are. Unfortunately, according to our treasurer, Omicron had no part in the deed. We have, however, participated in quite a few other activities since the last Omicron article appeared in THE SIGNET.

At the top of the list is our first Moonlight formal, which was a great success. Held at the Hotel Somerset, the dance was a climax of a great social weekend. Several weekends later, the M.I.T. junior prom weekend inspired the Omicron junior classmen at a formal banquet in the house before the prom at Boston's Hotel Statler. Most interesting of our recent social activities was the Christmas party that we gave for 20 youngsters from a settlement house in one of Boston's poorer districts. The kids as well as the brothers, had a terrific time, as Santa Claus (Brother Jack Blum) arrived with two bags of gifts. We got a lot of enjoyment out of this party and heartily recommend it to all Phi Sig chapters. Informal parties made up the rest of our social activities before Christmas.

Although Rush Week at Tech is officially over, Omicron has continued with its rushing and pledged four new men. They are: Len Wilk, Norman Peterson, Bill Sullivan, and Frank Horlebein. The first three are sophomores and Pledge Horlebein is in his junior year.

Along the line of sports we are glad to say



Moonlight formal dance given at the Hotel Somerset by Omicron.

that we have good news for this issue. Our basketball team won a position in the intramural championship play-offs. Led by Captain John Roy, the Omicron squad turned in an undefeated record in league competition. The play-offs will consist of a single game with each of the five other league champions. Rounding out the team roster are Don McGuire, Bob Green, Ray Moore, Bill Webster, Ron Greene, Bob Fagerstrom, Jim Reese, Fred Sylvester, and Paul Fleming.

The outlook for Omicron participation in spring sports at the Institute looks very good. We have Don McGuire, Jack Casson, and Bob Weber returning to the varsity crew; John Roy, Fred Sylvester, and Jim Reese going out for the varsity baseball squad; and Jim McGoldrick, Hank Helfrich, and Pledge Jack Trevett out on the lacrosse field. In addition, our prospects in the intramural softball tournament are bright with a huge turnout of team candidates expected.

During the Christmas vacation some of the brothers and pledges got together for a party in Johnston, New York, at Brother John Powell's humble abode. Some brothers traveled several hundred miles to attend and it was certainly worth it. Even Brother Jack Blum, usually the quiet type, was caught jitterbugging at the party.

On their return from Florida, Jim Reese and Jim Hooper met Brother John Durkee from Eta Chapter at the University of Maryland. Brother Durkee was returning from Jacksonville where he was a cheerleader at the Gator Bowl football game. Speaking of Eta Chapter, we were very sorry that the brothers from Eta were not able to make the trip to Boston for the Maryland-Boston University game last November. We had looked forward to meeting them.

## BETA Union College

As a result of the fall rushing campaign four more Union men are proudly displaying the Phi Sigma Kappa jewel. The new brothers, all of whom are juniors, are Elmer Antonsen, Glens Falls; Jim Dorrill, Niagara Falls; Frank (Budd) Reynolds, Ballston Spa; and Les Rudolph, Pelham, New York. Also, seven rushees were pledged, including Bill Haas, Boonton, New Jersey; Fred Hawkins, Glens Falls; Bob Marcus, Union, New Jersey; John Moses, Glens Falls; Frank Pedlow, Albany; Stan Sprague, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; and Walter (Tip) Tower, West Newton, Massachusetts.

The problem of obtaining a chapter house still haunts Beta, but prospects are bright for acquiring a very suitable house near the campus, and we plan to carry on the campaign with renewed vigor in the coming term.

Scholastically, Beta again came out on top on the Union campus and retains the Deac Dunham scholarship cup for Region One. In this connection also, Beta was honored by the election of Brother Ralph Reed, '50 to Phi Beta Kappa. He is one of six men to receive the honor at Union during the fall term.

On the sports side of the ledger, we are holding our own in intramural basketball with the record now standing at three wins and two losses. Our athletics chairman, Brother Eric Smith, has brought new luster to the chapter in the sports field by being elected captain of Union's up-and-coming soccer team. Smitty has consistently been one of the team's outstanding players, accounting for a high percentage of the goals scored.

Another indication of Beta members' participation in campus activities is the recent appointment of Brother Jim Dorrill to the post of managing editor of *The Idol*, Union's literary magazine, and the election of Brother Don Creiger as associate editor of the *Concordiensis*, the college newspaper.

Brother Win Stone, '50, who has been one of the foremost soloists with the Union College glee club and choir during his undergraduate years, will present a concert of classical music at the Schenectady Museum on March 26 as a part of the regular winter program of Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by that institution. Brother Stone is president of Beta Chapter.

A Christmas party held in Silliman Hall for

Schenectady orphans was the outstanding social event of December. Fourteen children between the ages of five and eleven attended, presents were distributed, and a light lunch was served. Brother Burnham enthralled the kids by appearing in kilts (for lack of a Santa Claus costume) as Santa's helper from Scotland, and the entire chapter was completely exhausted after supervising the games. (The favorite game was tug-o-war on horseback, with the brothers acting as the horses.)

A meeting of alumni with the board of trustees is scheduled for March 18. The principal business under discussion will be the campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a chapter house. The Founders' Day dinner will follow this meeting.

The only chapter office to change hands this year was that of secretary — Brother Jim Richards replacing Brother Dick Wagner, who resigned.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ZETA

### College of the City of New York

Fall '49 found Zeta with 12 actives and one pledge. To all it has been a successful semester.

We were ably represented at the Region Two Conclave by alumni John Ether (acting Chapter Adviser), Bill Kunz, John Tomcala, and Paul Haronian, and actives Manoog Egazarian (chapter president), Frank Trotta, Bob Thomson, Bill Loughlin, and Ray Gatti. The conclave was well planned, timely, and most enjoyable.

Our social activities at the chapter have been approximately one smoker, two meetings (formal), and a house party each month. All of these functions have been fully attended by actives and alumni and frequently by Brother R. Haven Falconer. On November 30 we were honored by a visit from Brother Earl F. Schoening.

Since the IFC does not make any comparative evaluation of the scholastic standing of individual fraternities, we endeavored to obtain some sort of rating from the registrar. He proved most cooperative in this matter and later informed us that our collective averages were very high as compared to the other 25 thousand students on the campus.

Our 53rd anniversary dinner was held at the Midston House on December 17. Amidst ravishing roast beef a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining a chapter house. It may be a solution to the



ZETA CHAPTER

endless circle of not being able to accommodate a large active membership without a house and not warranting a house without a large active membership.

The retiring officers are Manoog Egazarian, president; John LeBerre, vice-president; Tom Pyke, treasurer; Arthur Schult, inductor; Frank Onorato, secretary; and Bob Thomson, sentinel. The elections for next term have not yet been held.

Our loss this term will be Manoog Egazarian. He has accepted a position as graduate civil engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation at Huron, South Dakota. However, Huron will accept him with open arms. The brother-in-law of John McConnell, '25 is the vice-president of Huron College. We will all miss Eggy's ardent fraternal spirit, smiling face, and timely wisecracks. Right now there is only one engineer left at Zeta. It remains his responsibility to uphold the perennial argument between engineers and non-engineers as to the common sense, intelligence, and sanity of each group.

Our gain this semester is Charlie Kiefer, contacted by our faculty representative, Tom Pennington. Recently pledged was Bill Bobbersink, another blasted non-engineer.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI DEUTERON

### University of Tennessee

By STAN TYSON and BILL SCRUGGS

Once again from the hills of Tennessee Xi Deuteron sends forth its play-by-play account of the happenings that have taken place since our last report.

This, 1950, is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Xi Deuteron here at Tennessee. Back in 1925, a small group of men, numbering all of 28, received their charter on February 2, thus changing a local fraternity, Omega Beta Sigma,

into one of national fame — Phi Sigma Kappa. Since that time, the original number has almost quadrupled. We now have 52 actives and 45 pledges.

Word comes to me via Brother Claude Murphy that the Longhorn school, the University of Texas, calls themselves ole U.T., and to top that off, they also have the colors of orange and white. It is our opinion that they must think highly of this great “shrine of scholarship” for them to copy our name and colors. Their devotion to Tennessee is indeed



The big event at Xi Deuteron's Carnation Ball

understandable, for without that great soldier and Tennessean Sam Houston, winner of the battle against Santa Ana, Texas would still be part of Mexico. At any rate, they're in the Union now, and I hear they have a crackerjack playwright in their midst, so-named R. E. Read Jr.

To start the season off with a bang, Xi Deuteron had its traditional Carnation Ball on the 2nd of December. Over one hundred couples were served a delicious dinner cooked by expert chefs, and they were furnished excellent dance music by Dick Jones' orchestra. Our new, and one of the prettiest, Moonlight Girl, Susan Miller, was presented to the chapter, and Dean Hill Country Club rocked with exhilaration as the members voiced their approval. The traditional rites (the sipping of the red wine,

and the kissing of the Queen) were carried out in a manner of which to be proud. In fact, some of our illustrious brothers (Dave Dodson and Tom Marks) decided that they would go through the ceremony for a second time — mighty powerful that wine. The perfect evening was topped off by an informal breakfast at Southlands Dinner Club. Most of the men were home in time for their eight o'clock classes the following morning.

The annual pledge vs. active football game proved the downfall of all the local bookies and the active chapter as the pledges came through with a hard fought upset of 6-0. All were assigned extra work for the following week. The actives' line was sparked by Buddy (Anchorman) Danials (5 feet 1.739 inches) holding down the right tackle position. Their backfield heralded the names of such stars as John I. Parker, Pete (My bucket's got a hole in it) DeLoach, and Bill Dority. The pledges boasted the names of Dick (Who hid the opener) Simpson, Ed (Banana) Kurosky, Charlie (I'll get him in the next round) Carver, Wendell Harmon, and Jerry (Sky hooks) Pillow. No casualties were reported from either team, other than the conventional sore muscles and bashed-in shins. Cheers were led for the actives by Brothers Herman Reviere and Johnny Wampler; this was probably the main reason for the actives' defeat.

The Phi Sigettes, Xi Deuteron's own Wives' and Mothers' Club, held two functions that were, as usual, great successes. First on the agenda came a square dance given at the local YMCA gym. In competition with many square dance clubs here in Knoxville, the Phi Sigettes received local recognition for sponsoring such an outstanding dance. Incidentally, the dance produced enough funds for them to present the chapter with a fireplace set, including andirons, tongs, a screen, etc. Their second activity was an annual rummage sale. Even before the date of the sale, the women had planned two more socials. They will have a tea for the mothers and wives of the men in the chapter and another square dance by special request (oh, come on there you Ag students). Again we lift our hats in tribute to a fine aggregation of women.

You can't keep a good chapter down, and to prove it, Xi Deuteron keeps having the honors poured on. Brother Hood Nichols placed second in a nation-wide (better check that again dear reader — it said second in the

nation) in a poultry judging contest. Hood always was ready with those chicks — that's a yolk, son! Brothers John Smith and Pete DeLoach also participated in several of the U.T. judging meets. Both were on the livestock team that went to Chicago for the Intercollegiate Livestock Show and Exposition. DeLoach was high individual in sheep at the Southeastern judging contest in Atlanta, Georgia, and Smith was on the U.T. meats judging team at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

The new officers for the winter quarter here at the "Hill" are Brothers Bill Campbell, prexy; John Waters, vice-prexy; Claude Murphy, secretary; Leroy Marsh, treasurer; Dick Clark, sentinel; Hugh Butcher, inductor; and Hood (Cold cuts and turnip greens) Nichols, house manager. Bill Dority was re-elected as "dean of pledges." With this group of men looking after the responsibilities of Xi Deuteron, we're expecting a red-hot season, and especially with Nichols (voted Mr. Miser of the Month by *What's That and Who Let Him In*) squeezing the purse strings of the house, we can't miss. Who put the meat in this meat pie?

Four new men have joined the ranks of the pledges of Xi Deuteron. Those lucky, lucky men are Doug Lesser of East Orange, New Jersey, Millard Redden of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Bill Guinn of Greenville, Tennessee, and Jimmy Simpson of Middleton, Tennessee. With the addition of these men, our chapter now has 45 pledges on the muster roll. The forthcoming initiation will deplete these ranks somewhat, but our constant rushing program will soon fill up the vacancies.

I want to express Xi Deuteron's deepest sympathy to Phi Deuteron at Kentucky. To have a great basketball team is a fine thing; to have a team that had a five-year conference winning streak is pretty nice, too; but to have the team that could halt such a record is just a wee mite better. As I recall, the last conference team that surpassed the mighty Kaintuck was a group of players that performed for the University of Tennessee back in 1945. So it's altogether correct for the same ole Tennessee to come roaring through for the top side of a 66-53 ball game. See you in football season.

On the night of the 12th of January, the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority gave this branch of the Phi Sigs an informal party. Exceptionally great times were had by all. The entertain-

ment was furnished by the Zetas in the way of a skit about the various boys in the fraternity (information furnished by the Herman Reviere and John Holmes Snoop Service). Joe Barger's fly-by-night trip to the coast drew laughs from all quarters, that is, all except Joe's. Songs were sung by both groups, and solos were rendered by Pledge Ed (Bath-tub blues) Kurosky and Actives Joe (Frankie Lane) Dimaggio and Stan (Dear John) Tyson. Sweet music, soft lights, and nothin' but evermore fine-looking women gave a swell setting for the dancing that followed.

Once again the strains of music came drifting through the windows of the Phi Sig house here in the land of high hills and sweet women. On the 14th of January, Xi Deuteron gave an informal party, and refreshments were served out in our new Carnation Room. Highlights of the evening were furnished by Dick (Move your feet or get 'em crushed) McGraw jitterbugging with a cute little number named Mary Ann Garland, Pledge Bob Ronk and his date by their ability to keep constantly turning up in the darkest corners (that joker's hooked from the word go), Everett Freshour and his sparring partner floating around on their own private cloud, and the "bird-dog" brigade cruising around with other than brotherly intentions on their minds.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome home several of our visiting alumni. Seen at the last party given by this chapter were Murphy Miller, Lee Burns Corlew, Big Jim Evans, Herman Hyder, and Jack Bridge. It's getting so that everytime a fellow looks up, there's one of the alumni coming through the door, but we're glad to have them, and there's always an empty sack on the roost or down in the hole.

Here we are in the middle of a mighty hot intramural race. Xi Deuteron has thus far participated in such sports as tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball, swimming, ping-pong, and are now engaged with basketball. Pledge Jay Smith took all honors in diving in the swimming meet. Our chapter is now holding down seventh place in the intramurals with a total of 133 points.

We wish to inform all of the rest of our good brothers that the new radio that Xi Deuteron won in the Philip Morris wrapper contest sure looks neat setting in our living room. We hope you fellows will take our first prize as an inspiration if the contest is renewed next year.

With this, we end our report on the doings of Xi Deuteron, and as our ship sinks slowly in the west, wish you annus mirabilis.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### BETA DEUTERON University of Minnesota

The mercury hasn't seen the zero mark on a Minnesota thermometer for days, but the wind and snow of Gopherland haven't kept the men of Phi Sig idle.

Textbooks are well worn and the new television set is seldom without an audience. And while January's wrath keeps the outdoorsmen inside, Carl Hanke waxes his skis and longingly tries on his new white nylon cap and jacket — stylishly bedecked with his initials in red, yet.

A few of the brothers worked last fall clearing a ski slope at Pete Dwan's home on the steep banks of the Minnesota River and Don Voves applied his engineering education and his irresponsible '36 Chrysler to installing a serviceable ski tow. So each Saturday and Sunday, temperature permitting, several of the winter sports enthusiasts can be found testing fate on the fast downhill run. Otto Bang, however, has decided to give up skiing until next year. It's not the bone he broke on a high-speed tumble that handicaps him — it's just that his cast won't fit into the ski harness.

Basketball medals were passed out to seven bucketeers of Phi Sig who dribbled away with honors in the fall intramural tournament. The sights have now been set for a repeat in winter-quarter competition, but the loss by graduation of Don Knauer, the play-making guard, will leave a pair of size 10s hard to fill. Volleyball and especially hockey are sports that the men of Beta Deuteron will be battling for in the race for the coveted winners' trophies.

And speaking of trophies, there are six in a row lined along a table in the living room, all shiny and new — about the best one-year output ever, here at the University of Minnesota. Two were bestowed during last year's homecoming competitions. And neither was influenced by the fact that Bob Wallin was the general chairman of the festivities or that Don Kinden was the man called "Boss" on the decorations committee.

Four ex-pledges officially became brothers and actives in the last initiation. The departure of Chuck Fisher, Curt Rettmer, Jim Havnes, and Hugh Hilliard from the ranks of

the pledges leaves the class with eight future Phi Sigs.

But the increase to the fold will be shortly offset by the loss of two old-timers. Rube Onstad has set the date, passed the cigars, and will soon depart for a life with a wife. And Willy Gjostol, the illustrious Norwegian, will set sail for Oslo with plans of how an education can keep a man from working.

The guys have become accustomed to hibernating through winter, but most of the Phi Sigs here have one eye on the little black book of phone numbers and the other on the calendar, waiting (eagerly) for that season when a young man's fancy changes — to golf and the trout season.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### ALPHA University of Massachusetts

By KEN CUTTING

One semester gone — one well under way! A new group of pledges soon to become members — a few seniors who were graduated in February. However, Alpha still rolls along in high gear, always acquiring fame and recognition as do all Phi Sig Chapters.

First of all, we wish to welcome the fine group of freshman men who pledged Phi Sig in late '49. To them we open our doors of brotherhood. They are: Bruce Thomas, Vincent Galli, Edward Donohue, William Cody, Thomas Honney, Verne Adams, Edward Sexton, Russell Briere, David Tarr, William Conway, Donald Dewing, James Chapman, John Dent, Henry Bailly, Raymond Tenney, Robert Garnett, Thomas Murphy, Michael Marcinkowski, Randall Walker, Douglas Call, Vance Blake, John Sniado, and Jeffrey Troy.

The Christmas party, by a general consensus of opinion of the 80-odd couples present, was the best ever. The fairer sex were all given presents by Santa (Kubassa) Piusz, well-fitted for this capacity. The dance itself was preceded by a buffet supper and the ever-popular egnog bowl.

As yet we have not had the Winter Carnival Week, but this annual campus affair seems to be taking great shape. If it is anything like the Military Weekend, it should be outstanding.

Also on the social side, all the brothers of Alpha extend to Brothers Bruce Shufelt and Bob Noyes, both married on February 4, 1950, the best of happiness, prosperity, and success

in future years. Both men were of the class of '49.

To the graduating senior officers — Ray Ouellette, Fran Vigneau, Fred Ziwtowski, and Paul Piusz — a big hand for a job well-done during their tenure of office. Alpha's new officers for 1950 are as follows: president, Phil Hammond; vice-president, Mac Payne; secretary, Ken Cutting; treasurer, Al Hodgess; inductor, Bill Estes; sentinel, Al Monroe; IFC junior member, Ray Buckley; and house manager, Bob Webster.

Attention is now rather subtly focused on Al Hodgess, our new treasurer. It seems that various past house treasurers have by a strange coincidence succeeded in buying a car during their term of office. Perhaps Al . . . !

Plans are already formulating for our pledge banquet. It's a traditional affair long remembered by Phi Sigs after graduation. The historical Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield has been a favorite spot in past years.

The university Redmen Quintet is going through a quite successful season, upsetting many powerful teams rated several points higher. Brother Ed McCauley has been in the high-scoring column, filling the right forward slot with his ease and agility.

Bob Joyce, Bruce Wogan, and "Swisscheese" have all proved to be mainstays on the rink during the hockey season. This being the first year a hockey team has been successfully organized at the university, these boys have gone all out to provide the impetus and drive necessary for a new club.

To Fran Vigneau, Jack DuMond, Bob Joyce, and Paul Piusz, who were graduated in February, goes hope for prosperity in future years.

Alpha, by a unanimous vote, agreed to "adopt" a European war orphan this last fall. Communicating with the Orphan's Foundation in New York City, Brother John Boyle and his committee completed final arrangements, and word reached the chapter that we were supporting a Dutch war orphan. The boy is Rudolph Heesterman, a ten-year-old fatherless Dutch boy, supported by Phi Sig through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Orphans. He is one of six destitute children who live with their widowed mother. The father, an early volunteer in the Secret Army, was seized by the Gestapo and deported to a slave labor camp where he died from starvation, overwork, and brutality. The members are wholeheartedly contributing to such a worthy cause.

That's about the substance of the news of December and January. Using the terminology of Bruce Wogan, "best o' luck" 'til the next issue.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## THETA DEUTERON Oregon State College

By LES FREDRICKSON

Fall term ended at Oregon State College with a fireside held in the Theta Deuteron chapter house on December 2. Our guest house mothers from the Portland Mothers' Club for the weekend were Mrs. Engkrاف and Mrs. Morrison. Once or twice each term two of the members of our Mothers' Club are invited to stay at the chapter house for a weekend. During their visit they get acquainted with the house as well as the men living in and act as chaperones for any social functions which occur during their stay at the house. A date dinner was held Sunday, December 4, with Mrs. Engkrاف and Mrs. Morrison as the guests of honor.

The final social event of the term was the annual Theta Deuteron Christmas party which was held in the chapter house on December 11. Names were drawn among all of the members and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa on the Oregon State campus. The gifts were distributed by Santa Claus, who was quite ably portrayed by Bill Bahr.

Theta Deuteron recently added five pledges to their already extensive list. They were Jim Angle, Bill Kahn, Howard Rhodes, Alton Roppel, and Marion Henderson. We did, however, lose 11 of our pledges recently, but while we lost 11 pledges we gained 11 new members. The latest group to receive the jewel were Tom Batterton, Howard Vossen, Jerry Powell, Ward Sherman, Darrell Christiansen, Norm Browning, Jack Cox, Jerry Davids, Jack Forrell, Hal Mahon, and Bill Storey.

Winter term is just getting started at Oregon State and the activity list at Theta Deuteron has been quite devoid of activities thus far. There are, however, several items on the agenda for the very near future. An exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and a fireside are scheduled for January 26 and 27, and the winter term house dance is to be on February 18.

The intramural schedule for this term consists of volleyball, bowling, handball, and billiards, with the majority of the people in the house participating in at least one of these.

Theta Deuteron also has quite a houseful of varsity basketball players. Bob Payne, Ed Fleming, and Ken Storey are all on Slat's Gill's traveling varsity squad. Payne has been a regular starter all year, and Fleming and Storey, too, are playing much ball. Will Storey, Bob Danielson, and Irv Lahti are all starters on the freshman team.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### PI

#### Franklin and Marshall College

By GENE KOFKE

Pi Chapter's pre-season Christmas social season opened with a flash of color on December 9, 1949. On this particular Saturday evening the Phi Sigs entertained with a traditionally gala affair at the chapter house.

Freshman rushing at F and M is deferred until the second semester, but fraternities are allowed to entertain freshmen at several parties during the initial semester. This we did,

and in such a style as to assure their eager return when rush week begins its hectic run in February. Mrs. C. S. Gillam, director of the Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania theatre and guest of Brother Bill Woomer completely fascinated a large audience with a series of humorous imitations and monologues. Also present at this party were several visiting brothers from Phi Chapter at Swarthmore.

The Pi chapter house is famous throughout the F and M campus for its Saturday-night floor shows at which we repeatedly offer a display of talent which, if not excessively talented, is as novel as any to be seen. Some of these shows have found guests hanging in the windows straining for a mere glimpse of one of our unusual programs.

Weeks of intensive preparation and expectation finally terminated in the Phi Sig annual Christmas formal on December 17, 1949, always one of our year's social climaxes. To begin the evening, brothers and dates de-



Pi Chapter section of F and M's concert band. Left to right, top row: Seachrist, Snyder, White. Second row: English, Noll, Brooks, Bitner, Rhodes. Kneeling: Poorbaugh.



voured a Christmas turkey dinner at a fashionable downtown restaurant. After several hours of dancing, the entire group returned to the chapter house for an early A.M. breakfast and was treated to the additional spectacle of watching Moe (Santa) West present each of the ladies with a gift from beneath the glittering tree in the living room. Guests of the evening were College Dean Daniel Gibson and his wife and Chapter Adviser Joseph M. Doughty, of the college psychology department, and Mrs. Doughty.

Highlight of the evening was the formal presentation of a Phi Sig diamond sweetheart pin to our indispensable, irreplaceable and absolutely wonderful house mother, Mrs. Helen M. Rhode. Helen has been here at 437 West James for eighteen years, and Pi Chapter could never be complete without her.

During the Christmas holidays Brother Bob Savage announced his engagement to Miss A. June Miller of Philadelphia, and several brothers attended a New Year's Day cocktail party there in honor of the event.

The Franklin and Marshall College band, following a colorful season of playing and marching at all football games, is preparing to launch its yearly concert tour throughout many schools in this part of the country. A sizable portion of this expert group is composed of members of Pi Chapter. Brothers Poorbaugh, English, Brooks, Rhodes, White, Snyder, Bitner, Seachrist, and Noll supplement their musical activities with the college group by providing the music for many of our previously mentioned Saturday-night programs.

Along the athletic front, Brother Snyder and Pledge Black are among the ranks of the powerful college wrestlers, while Brothers Norris and Christie are members of the varsity basketball and swimming squads, respectively. The intramural basketball squad, captained by Bob Baker and consisting of Brothers Moe West, Poorbaugh, English, Tex West, Strickland, Bitner, Giovangrossi, Farnham and Pledges Ebersole and Beauchner is currently in second place in the league with a record of five wins and one loss. Brother Strickland also manages the college varsity basketball squad.

At elections held January 16, 1950, new officers for the coming semester were elected as follows: president, Frank W. Paul; vice-president, Hunt Walton; treasurer, Bob Baker; sec-

retary, Ed Lautenschlager; sentinel, Don Erb; and inductor, Karl Poorbaugh.

The present finds most of our brothers earnestly cogitating in preparation for final exams, in hopes of avoiding the scholastic casualty list. We of Pi are looking forward to a bigger and better semester, and to the other chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa we extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## TAU TRITON Baldwin-Wallace College

By SHELDON JAY KRAVITZ

Conspicuous by its absence in the last issue of THE SIGNET, Tau Triton reports that all is not quiet at Baldwin-Wallace. Let's start from the beginning.

The rushing program under the direction of "Jaybird" Kravitz was a tremendous success. Of 14 fellows marked with an "X," "Jaybird" bagged twelve — thus Tau Triton has its first pledge class. Pledge Dan Body won the "funniest-looking date contest" at the all-college fall dance. Outfitted with a costume by Brother Robert Dawson's Cleveland Costume Company and leaning on the arm of "her" escort, Pledge Dick Faunce, Danny was a howl. Pledge Bruce Bending is a standout member of the varsity swimming team. His forte — the breaststroke.

Brothers William Peyton, Don Brockett, Rod Hume, Shelly Kravitz, Lenny Lillie, and Don Grabski invaded Eta Triton for a party following the Baldwin-Wallace vs. Akron football game. Brother John Imhoff, Pi Deuteron, now at B-W, persuaded Shelly Kravitz to travel to Ohio State for Homecoming. Shelly reported that the fellows were swell but was slightly worried about the aftereffects of Brother Imhoff's method of introducing him and his date. According to Brother Imhoff they were Mr. and Mrs. Kravitz. Tau Triton's erstwhile secretary Dick Hruby visited Delta Deuteron for the Michigan-Indiana game and was so impressed by the "beautiful, big, white fraternity house" that he hasn't yet stopped talking about it.

Captained by Brother Lillie and manned by Brothers Sivard, Hume, Naegele, Cadwallader, Brady, Peyton, Nyland, Brockett, and Sellers, Tau Triton's entry in the intramural football league took it on the chin. Many fans made it their business to see the Phi Sig games — the attraction? — "Shadow" Cadwallader. A

sight to behold was his 248 pounds quivering with joy everytime Tau Triton scored a touch-down — which, we are sorry to relate, was not very often.

Scholastically Tau Triton was way up there. In fact, according to the Dean's office Tau Triton was the number one fraternity scholastically. Led by Jim Sivard's four-point average, the chapter average was 2.73.

Until the next issue Tau Triton is content to say — we'll be seeing you!

— Φ Σ Κ —

### BETA TRITON Knox College

By BILL HOLMES

Initiation again takes precedent over our other chapter news for this issue of THE SIGNET. The Galesburg Club again this year offered location for the initiation of those eligible from the fall pledge class. Fourteen new brothers are now proudly wearing the jewel. We hereby introduce Brothers Dick Dashner, Bud Hooper, Dick Everett, Jack Prickman, Jim Wagner, George Prastka, Dick Ostien, Dick Heehler, Howie Cowper, Gil Endicott, Al DeAngelis, Bill Holmes, Ken Kruse, and Doug Green. Congratulations, brothers, and welcome to Phi Sigma Kappa. Voted by the chapter as the most outstanding pledge in the 1949 fall pledge class is newly initiated Brother Howard Cowper from Newfane, New York.

New elections sweep into office Brothers Bob Reed, Dutch Dahlin, and Dave Trimble as president, treasurer, and sentinel respectively, whereas Dave Knott, Philo Kane, and Bob Larson are retained as incumbents in the offices of "veep," secretary, and inductor. Also elected was Milt Koehler, our new house manager, and newly appointed publicity chairman is yours truly, Bill Holmes.

A lot of new things are happening at the house these days. We've just gotten a new deep freeze and to go along with it we have a new hotel-type gas range, both of which make handsome and essential contributions to the kitchen. So we feel the Phi Sigs at Knox will be eating well for quite some time to come. Of course not all our improvements are in the chow department. In fact we've started work on the renovation of our basement recreation room. Due to the benevolence of a chapter alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous we are at last getting started

on a project which we have had in mind for several years. Members of the chapter have volunteered to do the actual work on the project to be completed about the middle of March.

The Beta Triton eagers started off their 1950 intramural career by downing Phi Delta Theta 42-35. Brother Dick Miller started by scoring 29 points. Ping-pong and bowling are still in progress and although the Phi Sigs are staying in the upper brackets the season has not yet developed enough to make any predictions or assumptions as to the final results. Brother Dean Miller, as a newcomer, has been doing famously on the hardwood with the Knox varsity cage squad, while Brother Al DeAngelis manages the freshman team.

At this writing Brothers Horn and Milner are busy planning the Winter Formal—Carnation Club Ball—for our March 4 date. This affair, which promises to be another social success, will be a dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Galesburg Club. Brother Tod Cyrus, '42 and his orchestra from Watseka will provide the music. However, of recent occurrence, was a vic party held at the house on January 27, which was — like all of our parties — thoroughly enjoyed by all those there.

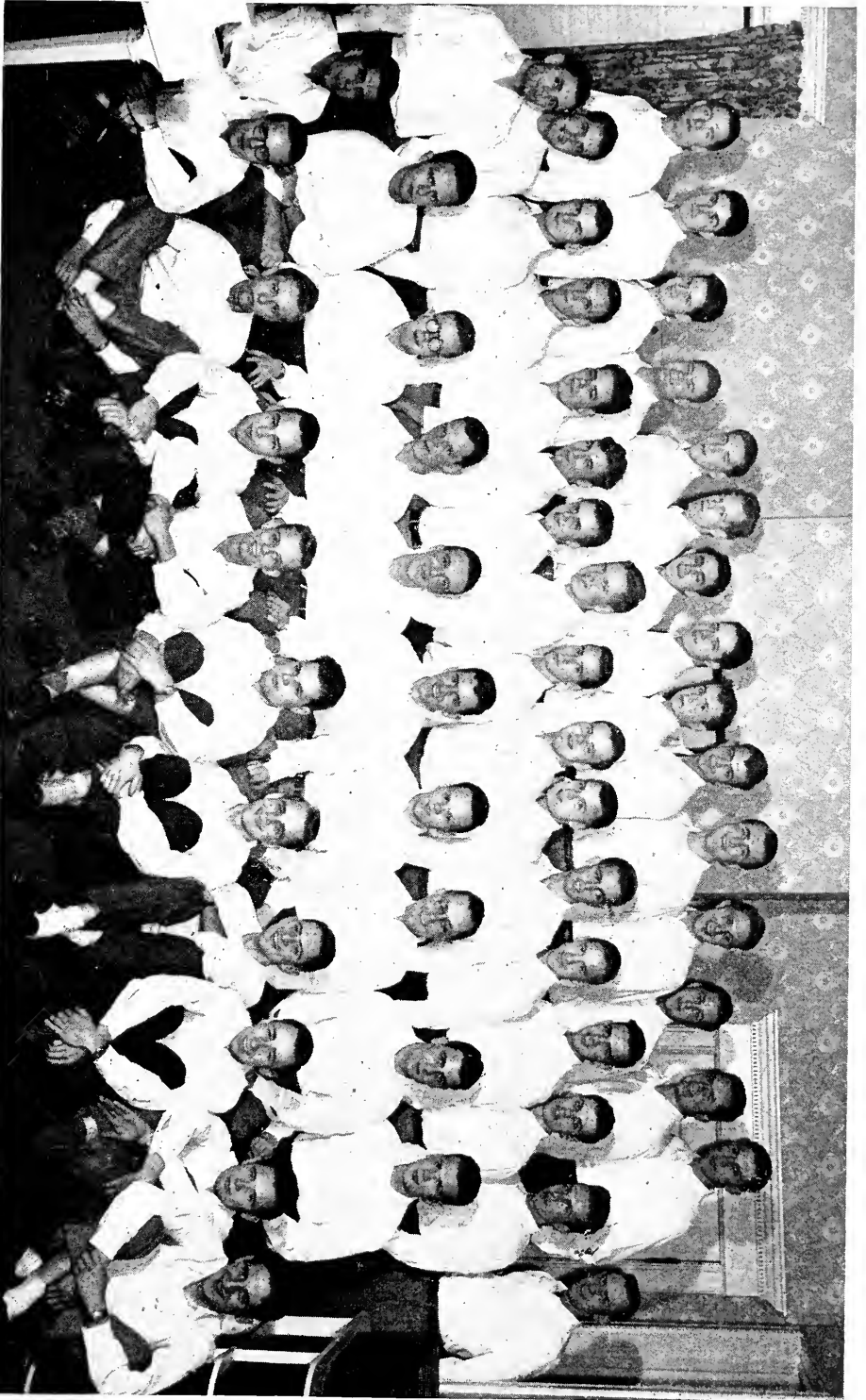
#### *Miscellaneous*

At the winter quarter pledging date Beta Triton received in pledgeship Edward Schnetzler of Chicago.

Brother Ben Baker finishes his work at Knox at the end of the winter quarter. Ben, while here, was especially active in chapter affairs, having served as vice-president one quarter and president two quarters. Also, he headed the team which initiated the Sigma Phi Sigma alumni at Chicago in January of 1949.

Brother George Prastka was named a freshman honor scholar on the basis of his fall quarter grades. Seems that Brother Ken Stroker has moved to town this year to take over his duties as principal of Cooke School. Ken was present for the initiation ceremonies and banquet on January 8, and we're looking forward to seeing him around quite often hereafter.

Word from Doc Adamec tells us he and "Edie" are now comfortably located in Rome where they're soaking up the sunshine of "Sunny Italy." From all indications they're really enjoying themselves. For any of the



BETA TRITON CHAPTER — 1950

brothers who may care to write, the Doc can be reached at Pensione Villa Borghese, 4 Via Giovanni Sgambati, Rome, Italy.

Saving, as always, our pinnings and engagements for the climax, it appears that Anne Reutlinger, Alpha Xi Delta is wearing Broth-



Howard Cowper, outstanding pledge of Beta Triton's 1949 fall pledge class, with the trophy awarded to him. Photo by Robert Milner.

er Jim Porter's jewel, while Rosemary Marshall, Phi Mu wears Don Kowalski's. In the sparklers section are Billie Peron of Galesburg and Brother Glenn LeFevre, and Nina Murphy, Phi Mu and Brother Dick Miller. That's it, men. See you in the May issue.

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

### UPSILON TRITON Muhlenberg College

By LUTHER BUCHERT

At the time of this writing local Phi Sigma Kappa alumni who have settled in and around the Lehigh Valley are organizing a P.S.K. alumni club with a specific interest in our chapter, Upsilon Triton. Lincoln Jarrett, local real estate dealer, is spearheading the group. It is hoped that by the beginning of the next fall

semester we will be situated in our own chapter house — at least Nick Ruitenber, Dick Schlauch, and Ed Lembeck are working as the house procurement committee and promise us results in the near future.

A Christmas party held by this chapter served as a fitting close to the recent rushing period and as a pre-holiday festivity. Since the party date coincided with the date for freshmen acceptance of bids, our bidding freshmen were invited to the party. The main event (under the directing guidance of Bob Bieber and Dav Lahr) was the exchange of gifts suitable for individuals, introduced by appropriate lines of verse. (We think we now have discovered several budding romanticists among us!)

Our present pledge class consists of ten men, all of whom meet the requirements for pledging. Official pledging was held on January 10, in the "sala" (living room of our dorm). The ten new pledges are as follows: Arthur Altman, Edward Berdick, Jack Davis, Edward Deibert, George Eichler, Sidney Franzblau, Robert Ranieri, Robert Rigling, Richard Thomas, and James Vaughan.

At our last meeting for the fall semester the following brothers were formally installed: Paul Weis, president; Mahlon Fulmer, vice-president; Luther Buchert, secretary; Alfred Policke, treasurer; sentinel, Rex Green; inductor, James Early.

Our basketball team, *as predicted*, is going great guns. We are leading League One at 'Berg with three wins and no losses. Bryce Shaw, a charter member, is high scorer for all the leagues on campus, averaging better than 20 points a game.

We are glad to accept as new brothers the following: Frank Everett, Rowland Schlauch Jr., George Whitner, Jack Ballantine, George Schoenberger, Max Funk, Emil Helbing, Ed Lembeck III, Bud Newhall, Chuck Schmidt.

Several of the boys around here are displaying puffed eyes and split lips — all of which goes with pugilistic ambitions. Rex (Curley) Green created the stir when he purloined several pairs of boxing gloves from home. George Dunn and Dick Howells, among others, were all too curious to join in the melee. Well, must get back to applying band-aids and sulfa drugs! See you next time!!!

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

## ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

It has been quite a while since Alpha Deuteron has entered its bid for the Pulitzer Prize to *THE SIGNET*. Determined to prove false all the derogatory and obscene comments made about this reporter's ability to write a column and submit it on time, here is presented the latest scoop on the glittering array of events at the Phi Sig domain at Illinois.

A new high in social achievement has been set by the brothers at Alpha D this semester. Dances, parties, pinnings, serenades, and many other things which draw the student from his books, have been given top priority. Intramural sports and campus activities of the extra-curricular variety were also on the "must list" for the brothers.

One of the main highlights of the social season thus far was the annual Christmas Monte Carlo formal dance. Brothers Ted Kontos and Shel Frank exceeded all former standards as they presided over the festive occasion in noble style. Never before has the chapter house at Illinois been as extensively decorated and never were there as many lovely coeds present. This dance, along with numerous weekend parties, have kept the Phi Sigs in the social spotlight on campus.

*Lost and Found* — Five of the brothers have hung their pins on beautiful ladies of their choice recently. Brother C. O. Hinderer bestowed his jewels on a terrific little Tri-Delt, Nancy Fanshier. Brother Gene Turner honored Jean Robinson, Delta Gamma, with his pin. Brother Don Pearson lost his heart and gave his pin to Jane Fouts, Gamma Phi Beta. Brother Tony Bittman gave his sacred jewels to Emily Siebert, while Brother Harold Mayotte pinned the lady of his dreams, Judy Johnston. Brother Joe Pfifer really took a big step by presenting both his Phi Sig emblem and a diamond to Shirley Riggs.

After this flurry of pinning, the Alpha D boys were kept busy with serenades. Many a cold winter's night was spent raising our voices in melodious harmony outside sorority houses. Completely outwitting the campus police we were able to escape successfully after each serenade. Seriously, though, we didn't encounter a single complaint from the neighbors.

The Phi Sigs are also getting their names around campus for their intramural accomplishments. This year, with many outstanding ath-



ALPHA DEUTERON FALL PLEDGE CLASS

Left to right, first row: Bill Morgan, Ken Boub, Jim Berkovec, Chuck Gardner, Larry Jurak. Second row: Jack Alpers, Bob Druley, John Elliott, Chuck Bainbridge, Bob Srch. Third row: Jim Schafer, Walt Pfister, Wes Harm, Ken Medearis, Connie Herwig. Pledges Art Lutz, Chuck Johnson, and Don Jolly do not appear in the picture.

letes in the pledge class, we are sure to hit a new high in trophy collection. Basketball and volleyball are going to have new synonyms — Phi Sigs.

Several of the brothers are doing more than their share of work toward keeping Phi Sig tops on campus. Brother Joe Gauger is outstanding in many activities. He is student director of the university's cappella choir, a leader of the Commerce Council, and is very active in numerous other fields. Pledge Wes Harm was recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce honorary. Brother C. O. Hinderer is doing his bit as staff announcer on the university radio station, WILL. Brother Dick Price was recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honorary, and thus established a new house record for membership in honoraries — seven.

All the men in the house are happy to welcome new pledges Art Lotz, Chuck Bainbridge, and Don Jolly into the Phi Sig fold. These top-notch men are expected to go a long way in the chapter.

With the coming of the new year we had a changes of regimes in the house. Bob Piper is the new president, Loren Alpers, "veep," Tom Hallman, secretary, Don Nish, treasurer, Ted Kontos, sentinel, and Tony Bittman, inductor. We all have confidence that the new officers will maintain the high standard of Alpha D leadership.

In order to make *THE SIGNET* deadline, I must bid you adieu. So, as the sun sinks slowly in the west, we mutter farewell to all you happy readers and trust that the issue will find you all in the very best of spirits and chasers.

**PI TRITON****Eastern Washington College**

With the winter quarter starting January 2 and many new faces coming back to the old school the Phi Sigs got off on a new year with many new resolutions and pledges.

Pledging was started the third week in January and some mighty fine men were honored by the pledge pin. Initiation of the old pledges is to be in February and will build the chapter roll up considerably.

On the social side of the chapter the members got together and held a New Year's party in Spokane to make sure the year got off to a good start. Following the New Year's party Brother Riley Johnson held a hamburger party for members and pledges at his house in Spokane. Probably the big social event will be when the Phi Sigs and the Sigma Kappa Sigmas get together at an initiation dance February 10.

In the sporting world the chapter has a basketball team which has been a little ragged in early play but is on the improving side each time a game is played. Members of the team are Brothers Rod Pullen, Ed Wolfe, Bud Holt, Bob Hamilton, Gene Nelson, Jim Seelig, Ken Purcell, Norm Davis, Bob Bowman, and Bill Barton.

Active in school activities this quarter are Brothers Les Schneider and Ed Wolfe on the debate squad, Jim Seelig in the new radio station, and Norman Davis, president of the freshman class.

During the vacation a few of the alumni have made permanent the planting of their pins. Brother Jack West was married November 28, Brother Bill Mimmough snapped the lock December 28, and Brother Ray Green got his ball and chain January 20. We wish all these brothers our sincerest good luck on the rocky road of matrimony.

Pi Triton is very fortunate in its membership this year. We have men from all over the continent and Hawaii, in various major fields.

The 1st of March Brothers Ed Wolfe and Jim Seelig are to be guests of Lambda Deuteron at a radio conference in Seattle. These two hope also to get down to the Oregon chapters for more radio and information conferences.

Well, the old brain and typewriter are running out of things to put down as news.

**EPSILON DEUTERON****Worcester Polytechnic Institute**

Before giving out with data (pertinent or impertinent as the case may be) the brothers of Epsilon Deuteron wish to extend their hearty congratulations to all the courageous brothers throughout Phi Sigma Kappa who have braved the terrors of final examinations in the not-too-distant past.

The following facts and surmises have been compiled by penmen Harry Althen, John Archibald, Will Bowen, Art Fisher, Frank Flood, Andy Freeland, and Dan Stoughton in an attempt to bring Epsilon Deuteron's activities in their entirety to all brothers, near or far.

The elections held in mid-December resulted with Richard McMahan as our capable president. Ray Costine was retained as vice-president, and Charley Lorenz was chosen to keep the coffers filled. Given the task of inducting the pledges was Roger Wye, and Bob Baker was elected to the post of sentinel. Last but not least, Dan Stoughton was placed in the secretary's chair and peacefully left to his note-taking. Brothers McMahan, Costine, and Wye, being old hands at the executive business, quickly had the situation in complete control. Meanwhile, newcomers Baker and Stoughton are finally coming out of that stage popularly termed "green."

Epsilon Deuteron concluded a successful rushing season on December 3, 1949, with the pledging of John Allen, John Coupe, Thomas Ellis, John Flood, John Galiza, Thomas Hebble, George Joest, Alan MacInnis, Orren McKnight, Donald Rosen, Herbert Schoeck, Kenneth Sorlin, and Edward Travis. At the time of this writing, the pledges are in the midst of their pledge training under the capable guidance of Inductor Wye, and have succeeded in making themselves part of the house already. They are a fine group of fellows and the brothers are very much pleased with the results.

Brother Harry Brown from Lambda Triton at Rhode Island State College, a transfer student here at Tech, has been extended an affiliate membership.

December 3, the date of our recent pledging, was also witness to a pledge party. About 30 brothers and pledges attended the informal affair, the theme of which necessitated converting the game room into a gambling den. Dates were obtained for the pledges as well as for those brothers who were unable (?) to bring

their own; and as was quite evident the fair damsels of Becker Jr. rallied well in the face of the emergency. The informal atmosphere gave rise to the old act entitled "snaking a brother's date;" but all was in the spirit of fun and the pledges were deemed successfully indoctrinated with the social element of the house.

On the evening of December 9, 1949, 35 brothers and pledges with their dates made their way to Alden Memorial Hall to attend the annual Interfraternity Ball. Until the wee hours of the night they danced to the smooth music of Bobby Byrne and his orchestra. At intermission many of the couples went to Worcester's Hotel Shareton for light refreshments. As the last strains of "I'll See You In My Dreams" died away, the couples drifted to the house where a party was in the offing. Along about 3 or 4 o'clock the party broke up by mutual consent to allow a little time for the brothers to do their "preps" before morning classes began.

At 1 o'clock Saturday the brothers and their sweet innocents left for Spencer, Massachusetts, to take part in that vigorous activity — square dancing. A few of the weaker models dropped by the wayside to watch the reeling and romping of those still raring to go. That night there was a mass movement to the gym to watch Brothers Brown, Freeland, Althen, Collings, and Converse hoop it up against Norwich University. Needless to say, the game was over before anyone was ready for bed, so another party was held at the house Saturday night. This party was much tamer owing to the brothers' lack of endurance (they're not used to keeping late hours).

Breakfast out of the question, Sunday dinner found most everyone present. After dinner was a time of packing and fond farewells. By late afternoon, the last girl having left, the brothers halfheartedly returned to the books thinking only of the past few days and already looking forward to the next formal.

On the evening of December 20, 1949, 14 young boys from the Worcester Boys Club invaded the house in quest of Santa Claus. While engaged in their noisy search the youngsters found that there were peanuts all over the place. When the peanuts had been rounded up there were movies for the kids to watch while they ate their findings. Later, Earle (Santa) Hallstrom dished out gayly wrapped presents to each and every one. Topping off

the evening was all the ice cream and cake that the little ones could eat. Yes, the spirit of Christmas prevailed, and the youngsters enjoyed themselves immensely.

Early in the afternoon of December 31 the first couple arrived. Spasmodic arrivals of others from then until almost midnight resulted in a large gathering of active brothers, pledges, alumni, and visiting brothers from other chapters for the annual New Year's party. It was one of those parties that needed no icebreaker. Everyone was in the spirit of the season from the very start. A very enthusiastic game of spin-the-bottle was organized as soon as the first empty bottle appeared. Brother Art Bouvier, who had just become the father of a baby girl, was the self-appointed, non-participating referee, and he judiciously settled all disputes regarding the direction of the bottle, illegal spins, kiss duration, etc.

The house rocked with sound at the stroke of midnight and the merrymaking continued well into the new year. This party was one of the best of the current season at the house. Epsilon Deuteron had started the new year on the right foot. We all owe Ray Costine, our social chairman, a big vote of thanks for the grand job he has done in keeping us going with his ideas for parties and for the work he does in putting them across.

Upon the return to Tech after an eventful and apparently romantic Christmas holiday, it was revealed that Epsilon Deuteron had lost no less than six fraternity pins.

Ken Mayo and John Dichenko had hung their pins last fall, but slyly kept their secret. Pat Cate, a freshman at Connecticut College for Women, and Margaret Craig, respectively, shared this happy secret. We are pleased to announce that Ash Brown also presented his pin to Bea Collins this past fall, who accepted it with alacrity. Floyd Norton came sailing in with the announcement that Janet Avery, a very cute number, took possession of his pin during the big Interfraternity Ball weekend. A funny thing happened to Jack Brierly during the Formal weekend. Valerie Caron tried on Jack's pin (just for size of course), and Jack barely repossessed it after sweating out a few tense minutes — now he can't seem to find it. Who knows? Have you seen it? Bill Bowen and Frank MacPherson were the last to become "engaged to be engaged," to Ann Roraback and Margaret Ross, respectively. Ann is a senior at Colby Junior College and Margaret

is now attending the University of Vermont. A poll taken among these courageous men revealed one thing: "Yes, it's for real!"

At the conclusion of the best football campaign since the war, Andy Freeland was awarded his varsity letter. Andy held down a regular end berth on the team and caught many sensational passes. Wayne Robertson was awarded his letter for his work on the soccer field. These presentations were made at the fall sports banquet. Frank Flood was awarded an identification bracelet for his coaching of the class of '52 football team.

The months of November and December saw speedsters Herb Hayes, Jack Dillon, John Flood, Art Fisher, and Wayne Robertson race to third place in the IF relays held on the indoor track at the gymnasium.

Right after the vacation the house resounded with such new words as strike, spare, and box. It seems the keggers were warming up for the interfraternity bowling competition. At the two-game mark we are leading the field. John Seguin, Captain Bob Campbell, Ray Costine, Wayne Robertson, and Pledge Orren McKnight are doing the rolling.

All the brothers are drawn to the gym every Saturday night to watch the varsity basketball team in action. Andy Freeland and Harry Brown hold down regular berths. Harry hooped 23 and Andy, 18, in a recent game. Harry Althen, John Converse, and Bill Collins also see much service. Andy is a driving forward who can lay them up consistently. Brownie is at center and is terrific off the boards. Pledges George Joest and John Coupe play for the J.V. team in the prelims.

The swimming team is bolstered by Captain Bill Bowen, Bob Baker, Herby Hayes, and Stu Rowe. Herby did the diving for the house in the I.F. meets the past few years and is doing well on the varsity this year. Bill was elected captain last spring and is living up to all expectations.

Harry Brown, coach of the house basketball team, looks forward to a good season with many *i/s*. If Jack Briery can lose something of which he has too much (400 pounds is just too much for any hooper to weigh), his superb play-making and set-shooting can be a great asset. If Johnny Seguin could forget his softball batting average and remember he's on a court and not a diamond, our scores will be higher than ever. Jack Dillon, an ex-J.V. star,

is showing up well in a league which is new to him. Jack Reid is out proving to us that he really knows how. Ross Chapin and Harry Mankey, both rather elongated gentlemen, are fighting it out for the center position. Ready to step in at any moment are Frank MacPherson, Don Poggi, Doug Collings, Dan Stoughton, and Pledges John Galizia and John Flood. The only other sports news is that Les Slocum still won't stop talking about the Yankees and "Dimag" for more than eleven and a half minutes at a time.

It is perhaps fitting that your correspondents at this time crawl into their respective doghouses until the next issue when they will again crawl forth to run rampant over these pages.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

ETA

University of Maryland

By JOHN J. KATSU

Since the reactivation of Eta Chapter here at Maryland after the war, the trend has been definitely upward. This semester, which is now in its waning last two weeks, has certainly been an indication. As finals draw nearer we can look back upon a very successful semester. The earlier months of the semester have already been reported so I shall commence with the period following Thanksgiving.

Immediately upon our return from Thanksgiving vacation much of our efforts were concentrated on preparations for our annual Christmas Formal. Bill Fisher and Art Spring were the master planners. Thanks to their tireless efforts and the cooperation of the members of both our chapter and Epsilon Triton the dance was a great success. Indeed it was such a success that we received a letter of commendation from the assistant dean of women, Miss R. Leslie. The dance was held at the Bethesda Country Club on the 17th of December, and although it was rather early and there was no snow, Santa Claus still made his appearance and distributed novel gifts to all of the girls. It was through him that we of Eta Chapter made our cash donation to Bill Herson's "Doll House," an annual Christmas charity in Washington. Epsilon Triton made their contribution in the form of dolls. Instead of buying corsages for their dates they each bought a doll to submit to the "Doll House." It was a wonderful idea and, I am sure, very much appreciated.



Another Christmas charity to which we contributed was Jimmy Gibbon's "Country Store." This was a booth, located in downtown Washington, to collect any kind of donations which would make a happier Christmas for those in need. Members and pledges sacrificed several afternoons and evenings to help in the booth.

At the chapter meeting December 19 our newly elected officers were installed. They were: Don Clagget, president; Dave Lloyd, vice-president; Bill McKinney, secretary; Hugh Gouldman, treasurer; Art MacDonald, inductor; and Jay Armstrong, sentinel. Following the very impressive installation ceremony the meeting was adjourned early to facilitate caroling. After a round of all the various sorority houses and dormitories on campus we returned to the house for a stag party in honor of the new chapter officers.

During Christmas vacation a New Year's Eve party was held at the home of our Chapter Adviser, Phil Schaefer. For all of those who were able to attend, it was a wonderful party, thanks to Brother Schaefer, Dave Lloyd, Ed Williams, and Bob Haines.

The first social event of the new year was our annual Turnabout Day — the day for the pledges. On this day the actives and pledges trade places and in case the actives have forgotten what it was to be a pledge they are soon reminded. As "Pledge Master," the pledges chose 6-foot-4 Karl Rubach. The actives certainly hustled — by 4:30 the house was immaculately clean. Climaxing the day, the pledge class sponsored a gangster party. The house was filled with happy gangsters and gun-molls who were armed to the teeth with their trusty water pistols and cap guns. Pledge Bill Walsh, vice-president of the pledge class, was in charge — so to him and the entire class we extend our appreciation.

Newly elected Vice-President Dave Lloyd began his social administration with a bang. He and his social committee organized one of the best parties of the semester — a very gay Gay Nineties costume party. It was held at Sligo Cabin in nearby Sligo Park on January 14th. After digging through old trunks in musty attics everyone came attired in colorful Gay Nineties costumes. A contest was held and from all those in such clever costumes Joan Dietzel and Bob Haines emerged as the best-dressed couple. Another highlight of the evening was a hilarious comedy starring Don Clagget, Bill Kennedy, Dino Format, and our



Eta's Gay Nineties Party

barber shop quartet composed of Dave Lloyd, Lyle Steger, El Hayes, and Herb Kahler. It was a pantomime of the song "Twas a Cold Winter's Evening" which was sung by the quartet. They really put it over. Hollywood scouts take notice — we have talent in our midst.

Great acting ability was displayed not only at the Gay Nineties party but also in the movies which Phil Schaefer took of our recent Moonlight Girl contest. Thespian genius was discovered in Brothers Bob Serra and Bill Fisher and in our Moonlight Girl Jean Reifschneider. The première of this movie was held at our dessert with the AOPi Sorority and was acclaimed by all. We were honored earlier this semester with an invitation to a dessert from the AchiO Sorority.

Besides having had a successful social season Phi Sig also progressed far in campus activities. On Ed Williams was bestowed the honor of secretary of the Interfraternity Council for the coming semester. Bill Kennedy and Chuck Dugan were appointed to the executive council of the Rally Committee. Fritz Durkee is one of the very hoarse voices of the cheer-leading squad and also one of the business aides on the *Old Line* magazine staff. In the senior class Don Clagget is actively participating as assistant senior prom chairman. John Katsu was elected vice-president of the newly organ-

#### BARBER SHOP QUARTET ENTERTAINS

Left to right: Dave Lloyd, El Hayes, Herb Kahler, and Lyle Steger.



ized Ski Club and Pledge George Falck was elected as one of three directors on the Ski Council.

Scholastically, several members and pledges have gained new honors this past semester. Prominent among these illustrious members are Bill Hansen and Pledge Jim Hansen (related only fraternally) who were tapped by Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry honorary. Bill Fisher is being rushed by Scabbard



The lucky Santa Claus is Dino Format

and Blade, local military science honorary. Three of four nominated by our chapter, Don Clagget, Bill Fisher, Ed Williams, and Dave Lloyd are to be tapped by the Gate and Key Society of George Washington University. They will then be charter members of the Gate and Key to be established on this campus. The function of this organization, composed of three outstanding members from each fraternity on campus, will be to act as an intermediary between the fraternities and the school administration in a non-official capacity. The official initiation of these men will take place on February 9 at the annual Interfraternity Ball. The Interfraternity Ball, which is one of the biggest events of the year, will be held this year in Washington at the Statler Hotel. Everyone will attend, not only to dance to the music of Vaughn Munroe but also to witness

the tapping of their favorite sons by Gate and Key.

In closing we want to thank all of the chapters throughout the country for the Christmas cards we received from you and to wish you the best of luck and success in 1950.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### KAPPA

#### Pennsylvania State College

We are viewing our second 50 years as a fraternity with a rosy perspective. Sheltering us is a large, comfortable, attractive house. In this house we have assembled fraternity brothers, the superlative of companions. Three times a day we gather to eat. The food is not classy, but contrary to common gripes is life-sustaining. Behind us in all of our efforts is a strong organization of alumni, whose fervor for the fraternity did not fade upon graduation. Our finances are well handled and we are operating close to the budget. So with confidence we look forward to another half-century's growth of our chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Leading the house at the beginning of another year is an administration which is a compromise of all of the pseudo-political factions of the house. Big man in the house is president, Joe Jammal, a Conservative. Surprise winners in the last election were two Prohibitionists — Alf Chieppor, vice-president, and Charlie Jones, sentinel. Dick Hyde, a Socialist, received the majority of votes for the office of secretary. Swept into office by the supporters of the Townsend Plan was Bill Hill, treasurer. Labor Party representative is Harold Ewaldsen, house manager and pledge master. Unanimous choice for the job as caterer was Gerry Roth. Appointed by the machine were Bobby Watkins, a Dixiecrat, and Billy Entwisle, left-wing Radical, as co-social chairmen.

As we advance into 1950, a quick glance back leaves fresh memories of the fall semester. First in our thoughts is that granddaddy of all Homecoming Weekends, our fiftieth anniversary banquet and reunion. Our first big dance of the fall was on the Saturday evening of Junior Prom weekend. Music for the dance was supplied by the Woodpeckers, and intermission entertainment was presented by Brothers Walt Diffenderfer, Bill Hill, Jack Gausch, and Cousin Honey Hubbard. Musical history was made when this talented choral group rendered a new romantic folk ballad, "The Pinning of Hungry Jones." Any resemblance

of the music of this ballad to "Ghost Riders in the Sky," or any inference to living persons was purely intentional. December 10 was a big day on the calendar for the Phi Sigs and their dates, both imported and domestic. That was the date for the formal pledge dance. It was quite a ball!! As was the case last winter, the pledge dance this year was a dinner dance with lots of dancing between courses and fine dining between dances. While we are reminiscing, let's not forget the Sunday afternoon tea with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Friends and time were made that afternoon. Another enjoyable afternoon was the Phi Sig Bowl party on Pitt weekend. The poor underprivileged Phi Sigs who could not make the journey to Pittsburgh for the Pitt-Penn State football game gathered in the game room, listened by radio to the game, and followed the progress of the ball on a miniature football field which was lined on the game room floor. Refreshments were served and although the ball at no time crossed the Pitt goal, in the meantime crossing State's goal three times, a gay afternoon was had by those present.

On Saturday afternoon, December 17, a group of underprivileged children who were beginning to believe that there was no Santa Claus were persuaded that perhaps there was a Saint Nick. These children, ranging in age from five to eleven years old, were entertained at a Christmas party in the chapter house by the Phi Sigs and the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. After the gifts were given to the kids everyone joined in playing with the toys. Fie to those brothers who gave water pistols to those young marksmen!! It is hard to say who had the most fun — the kids, the AOPis, or the Phi Sigs.

During the four days of pledge activities in early January the pledges proved to be very active. The required amount of work was not enough for their bountiful energies. On their own initiative they indulged in extra "duties." Their favorite method of expanding energy was to take a long ride in the country. Of course they were accompanied by a brother or two. Chief whip-cracker during those four days was the fearful "Captain Nemo," scourge of the pledges. Along with the horseplay a lot of constructive work was done.

At mid-semesters Kappa lost a good Phi Sig via graduation. It might be said that Cy Sernak came to our chapter as a gift from Lambda Chapter at George Washington U. In

the year and a half that this pre-med student has lived in this house he has been a fine fellow, a grand song leader, and a lover of things beautiful. No longer will a rendition of "Schnitzelbank" be quite the same without Cy to direct. To Cy, a scholar and fine horseman, we give our hopes that he shall be successful wherever he goes.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI

### St. Lawrence University

By SAM WHITING

After many eventful Christmas vacations some 1400 Larries converged on tiny Canton, doubling its population and instilling once more the breath of life in the dormant university. The Phi Sig house emerged again as a beehive of activity with brothers buzzing back into all phases of campus life.

A curious lack of snow has beleaguered our ace skiers, but for one Sunday at least enough of a white blanket was laid to enable Ray McIntyre, Bob Dean, and Art Lewis to demonstrate their prowess by annexing first, second, and third places in the New York State slalom championships. St. Lawrence presents a formidable slat squad, particularly in the jumping department, the core of which consists of Phi Sigs McIntyre, Lewis, Dean, and upcoming soph Whitey Barrett.

Even the excitement of an all-out drive to raise funds for a sorely-needed athletic arena could not overshadow the performances of our Phi Sig court aces who have helped spark the Larrie quintet to a 5-3 record to date. "Old Reliable" Bill O'Rourke again leads the scoring race and steadies the team from his forward slot, while sharpshooting guard John (Rover) Lawrence sets up the lightning fast break and demoralizes the opposition from the outside with his high-arching set-shots.

Wrestler George Manko owns a victory in St. Lawrence's only grappling match to date while Wing Lee is grunting and groaning to take off poundage and streamline down to his 121-pound fighting weight.

Xi has fielded a well-balanced five in the intramural loop, which after a dismal debut on the short end of a lopsided 44-24 score, has gathered momentum and rolled to victory in each of the ensuing three contests. Prospects are hopeful, Coach Jim Craig says, and Xi will be scrapping to retain possession of the intramural sports banner they gathered in last year.

The athletes who hold the key to Xi's cage success are: Al Meltzer, Gil Dwyer, Ralph Castarella, Dee Danielson, Bill Davis, Andy Doty, Fran Butler, Dick Loyst, Pete Larsen, Chet Locker, Nat Wells, and Sam Whiting.

Lights were low and spirits high as the jolly fire crackled at our recent sock party. Skillfully masterminded by Dwight Mayer, a friendly air of informality so difficult to obtain pre-



ACE SKIERS

Left to right, Bob Dean, Art Lewis, Ray McIntyre

vailed at this house function and many guests were observed to have a "tremenjus" time even after cocoa and cookies ran out.

Our annual Christmas party for the "Jacks and Jills" of the Ogdensburg United Helpers Home for Orphaned Children resulted in typical Xi fashion with a great time had by all. It was a tossup as to who was having the best time as the brothers treated the children to a sparkling afternoon highlighted by a puppet show, games, and refreshments. Oh boy, ice cream! Steve Gluck and his committee deserve congratulations on this worthwhile project.

Though the spotlight has shone on a host of activities, scholarship has by no means fallen into the shadows at our white-pillared brain factory. Honorary fraternities around "the Hill" have officially recognized the talents of several brothers in recent elections. Tau Kappa

Alpha, debating society, has inducted Bob Buros, Gil Dwyer, and Bob Hodgkin while the honorary chem group, Gamma Sigma Epsilon has initiated Jack Kahler, Dave Green, and Ketch Morrell. Not to be neglected are A. E. Hill and Don Jacobson, who are new members of journalistic Pi Delta Epsilon, which has chosen Dick Cuiilty as new chief of the college Sports Press Bureau.

Our mid-term elections were held last month and left the immediate future of the house in the able hands of: Bob Buros, president; Del Dunning, vice-president; Rick Larter, secretary; Bob (Ace) Adams, treasurer; Dave Green, inductor; Sam Whiting, sentinel. The splendid work of outgoing Prexy Dick Gaudion and his cabinet merits our heartfelt applause and serves as a fine goal for which to aim.

That's about "30" from Arctic-like St. Lawrence and from the length of this article perhaps even "31."

— Φ Σ Κ —

## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

By JOE COYLE

Guesting for Bob Linehan this week will be that eminent author, lover, lecturer, poet, big-game hunter, genius, and president of the Society for the Preservation of Chewing Gum Wrappers; namely me — Joe Coyle. It won't be an easy job to fill "Trebtor's" highly-polished shoes, but I'll do my best.

*Nurse! A glass of water, please!*

Oh, forgot to tell you. I'm writing this from one of the local hospitals, recuperating from exam week. Just a pitiful victim of 72 sleepless hours, two bottles of benzadrine, eight gallons of coffee, malevolent teachers, and sheer stupidity (my own). However, I have a beautiful blonde nurse with blue eyes. If that doesn't pep me up, I'm worse off than I think. On with the news from Phi Deuteron.

I shall call it Coyle's Corner, for want of a better name. It will be divided into departments, the first of which will be:

### *Past Events*

The evening of December 9 found us in the usual pre-dance frenzy trying to find studs, cuff links, or what have you; trying to borrow tuxes, sweating out blind dates, or merely worrying about staying sober until we picked up the One and Only. The members of the

dance committee rushed around, apparently doing nothing, with that mad look in the eye which denotes imminent insanity. However, the Christmas dance went off smoothly in the Student Union ballroom, with no strait jackets in evidence. A fine snow fell, which turned to slush before the night was over, giving chapterites a fine chance for displaying their gallantry by carrying the young ladies over the worst spots. The event of the dance was the presentation of the Leland Mahan pledge awards. Brother Don DeBoer was voted the Honor Pledge of last year with the distinction of having his name placed on the Honor Plaque in our front room. Brothers Dave Bentley, Joe Coyle, Bill Fields, and John Blankenship were lucky recipients of cash awards for their work as pledges.

Another highlight of this last semester was the dance given at Joyland Casino, Friday, January 13. It served the combined functions of entertaining rushees and honoring our seven new initiates, as well as those who were initiated during the summer session. In both respects it was a success.

After this dance we strapped ourselves tight to that old toboggan called Studies and careened madly toward Exam Cave. However, we weren't too busy to induct new officers on January 18. The following were elected Phi Deuteron officers for the spring semester, in a regular election held on January 11: Fred Coplin, president; Bill Poe, vice-president; Woodrow Yankee, secretary; John Bridges, treasurer; Tommy Mathis, sentinel; Alex Frame, inductor; Wesley Bird, steward; George Rybolt, house manager; R. Kelly Bruce, rush chairman and "chaplain;" Don DeBoer, pledge trainer; and Elliot Jones, IFC representative. The whole chapter joined in saying "well done" to the outgoing officers, and in wishing good luck to the incoming group.

A rushee stag party was the last event of the winter semester to be held by Phi Deuteron. It was held the night of January 27, after the last exam had faded into the limbo of unpleasant memories, and everyone was decidedly ready, as the saying goes, by the time festivities got under way at "Pop" Gruner's local bistro. A feature of the evening was a titanic beer bout for speed between Jack (Speedy) Reid, and Bud (Gut) Lewis. It was most exciting, with Lewis winning by two good gulps. Both winner and loser were carried out amid much cheering.

*Not another transfusion, nurse! My arm's black and blue now! Where was I? Oh, yes. Well, this finishes Past Events, so if my arm is in condition to type, we'll continue with Coyle's Corner by going on to:*

#### *Cupid's Conquests*

This department has to do with those poor fools who take that misguided step in its var-



Fred Coplin, president of Phi Deuteron

ying degrees — pinning, engagement, (ugh) marriage — and expect to be congratulated by someone for going temporarily off their trolley. Being a son of the auld schule, I'll not be the one to be tearing down the traditions me mather thought so well of. Therefore, congratulations are in order for the following: Dave Bentley, J. T. Cavender, George Rybolt, John Blankenship, Al Frame, Joe Wotowicz, and Don DeBoer — pinned; Bob Wages — engaged. An hilarious sidelight to the pre-matrimony doings was the manner in which Bob Wages got engaged. It seems he was too anxious to wait 'til he could get downtown for the ring, so he used the pledge pin. The whole thing took place at a gathering at Jerry (190) Hamburg's domicile in the presence of three actives, as prescribed, very properly and modestly. My hat's off to you, Bob.

*Nurse, hit that snake over there, quick! It's coming this way!*

Now that the nurse has chased the snake back to its hole in the wall, we'll go on to:

*The Passing Parade*

An item of moment in chapter life recently has been the purchase of our new mascot. He's a rompin', stompin', Florida-born skunk. His name, inappropriately enough, is Tabu. He's got plenty of personality, good and bad — ask Brother Poe — but we think he'll make a fine pet in no time at all. Incidentally, he's been deodorized.

Fish fever has hit several ordinarily respectable Phi Deuteronites. The lure of gold and he-man adventure has proved too much for Brothers Mathis, Fields, Fleming, Saunders, and Yours Truly. The aforementioned brave young men will venture into the Alaskan wilds this summer, if things pan out all right, and we don't mean gold dust. "Gimme three fingers o' red-eye, Klondike!" — is the battle cry. Mush! On to Alaska!

*Yeow! Who screamed, nurse? The morphine, quick! Ah, m' nerves feel much better now. All of which brings us up to:*

*The Wailing Wall*

This department was set up to record for all posterity the reactions to one of the most horrific exam weeks ever to hit this chapter.

Mindful of the cardinal principle having to do with (ugh) books, studies, etc., we girded ourselves to do battle with the law of averages and pull some decent grades out of the finals. We started about January 20, and brother, from then on it was sheer homicide. Most of us succeeded beyond our wildest expectations. We will have a moment of silent prayer while "Chaplain" Bruce punches the tickets of those who fell by the wayside. Everything has its price, though. Walking zombies were common around the house, and it wasn't unusual to hear anguished screams and threats of suicide issuing from the basement where we studied, surrounded by study aids dear to every college student's heart — cigarettes, black coffee, blacker tea, and our dear friend "Ben-ny." If you were to look down the guest lists of assorted hospitals, sanitariums, rest homes, and the like throughout this great land, you would undoubtedly find many of our illustrious Brothers enjoying their between-semester vacations — flat on their backs. Such is high-er education!

*Nurse, hand me that phenobarb, please. Now the department entitled:*

*Future Events*

The new semester will see us pulling the throttle wide open on our rushing here at Kentucky. Due to the delayed rushing system, we were unable to pledge any of our freshmen prospects last semester. This semester, however, we will be making a concerted drive to bring them over to our camp. The social program for this semester will be an attractive one featuring many rush dances and parties. Later on when the weather clears we will begin our river parties, always sources of enjoyment to everyone concerned. The big events for chapterites in March will be the Founders' Day banquet and dance. We are planning to make it the greatest Founders' Day celebration ever.

*That's all right, nurse, I can hold the glass. I haven't got the shakes that bad!*

Well, we've reached the department I'll call:

*Sign Off*

Many thanks for the indulgence of all Phi Deuteronites and others who have struggled through Coyle's Corner. I'm sure you'll all be looking forward to Bob Linehan's return next issue of THE SIGNET with the doings of the Kentucky chapter. Thanks also for the thousands of cards, letters, and telegrams wishing me speedy recovery from exam breakdown. So, in the parlance of the journalist I'll say, goodbye and thirty.

*This pillow's okay, nurse. Gettin' so sleepy . . .*

— Φ Σ Κ —

**LAMBDA DEUTERON**  
**University of Washington**

By HAL SANKEY

This is your ginger-peachy, newly-elected sentinel attempting to pound out a few choice tidbits of news that will, without a doubt . . . totally bore you. So, with due apologies to all concerned, I will begin to commence.

First of all I am very glad to report that our winter formal, held December 2 in the Olympic Bowl of the Olympic Hotel, was no less than sensational. In connection with this annual affair we also chose our Moonlight Girl, Miss Jill Chamberlain, who is just a little bit of all right in *all* departments. Incidentally, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was escorted by Brother Ted Echols, the lucky dog.

Following somewhat of a chronological order, next was our stag Christmas party held at the chapter house. All brothers received a little something from jolly old Saint Nick, and especially popular was Brother Perry's helicopter that really flew (the mentality around here is -----). Going from the sublime to the utterly ridiculous I must mention our pledge dance, "The Bowery Ball." This, our pledges' idea and heaven help them, was held *near* the Hong Kong Cafe in downtown Seattle (way down), and was a booming success. It was a costume affair, as one might gather, and everything was seen from bustles to bums (whatever connection they might have), with a schooner given to each couple with their names on it. Nuff said there.

In the more serious vein, initiation ceremonies were held January 21 and we are very glad to welcome as brothers Erv Berg, Amos Black, Jim Butler, Keith Pickrell, Earl Scholl, and Carroll Schueler. After initiation a fire-side dance was held in the chapter house in honor of the new brothers. While we were gaining six brothers we were losing two via the matrimonial route — those being Brother Tom Martin to Miss Peggy Peach of Delta Delta Delta and Brother Gay Shaudies to Miss Shirley Ann Davis of Phi Mu. Also well on his way is Brother Paul Michaels who recently announced his engagement to Miss June Barrett, also of Phi Mu.

Speaking of snow (and who was) you should see Seattle (you should maybe drop dead). It seems that Alaska wants to become a state so bad that it is sending all its snow down here to spread it around. Despite this, however, Brothers Dick Berg, Jim Pickrell, Ted Hames, Frank Pease, Roy Smith, and Dick Odell decided to go to the mountains much to the dismay of Brother Pickerell who skied 100 feet and broke his ski (what an excuse) but a good time was had by all. Better luck will be had on our forthcoming house ski party to Chinook Pass on February 18 and 19. Last year it was very successful and Brother Russ, social chairman, reports a bigger and better trip is planned for this year.

As long as the text has turned to coming events, might I mention exchanges with Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Leary Hall yet to come, as is our Founders' Day banquet in the near future, but more about those later.

Before I leave, let me mention our election results for this winter quarter here at Lambda Deuteron. President is Al Coles; vice-president, Jack Russ; secretary, Donn Dorfner; sentinel, yours truly Hal Sankey; and inductor, Jack Minert.

Lest I try the editor's patience to the extremes, I will sign off with the immortal words of President Washington, "Goodbye." Seriously, 'til next time, best of everything from all of us here at Lambda Deuteron. Come see us some time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### CHAPTERETTE INDEX

Chapter	Page
Alpha -----	188
Alpha Deuteron -----	195
Beta -----	184
Beta Deuteron -----	188
Beta Triton -----	192
Gamma -----	175
Gamma Triton -----	170
Delta Deuteron -----	179
Delta Triton -----	182
Epsilon Deuteron -----	196
Epsilon Triton -----	176
Zeta -----	185
Eta -----	198
Theta Deuteron -----	189
Theta Triton -----	173
Iota -----	169
Iota Triton -----	181
Kappa -----	200
Kappa Deuteron -----	174
Kappa Triton -----	171
Lambda Deuteron -----	204
Lambda Triton -----	168
Mu -----	182
Nu Triton -----	178
Xi -----	201
Xi Deuteron -----	185
Omicron -----	183
Pi -----	190
Pi Triton -----	196
Rho Deuteron -----	170
Tau Triton -----	191
Upsilon Triton -----	194
Phi -----	181
Phi Deuteron -----	202
Omega -----	168

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Milford W. Atwood, 53 Newell Pond Road, Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Norman S. Moore, 914 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, Don Bond, 500 Dorsey Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 West 139th Street, New York City. Adviser, Constantine Nickles, 539 East 149th Street, Bronx, New York City.
- H—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, J. Phillip Schaefer, 4820 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, James W. Oren, 37 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, New Jersey.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague Street, Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Charles F. Siegfried, 4342 North 3rd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Garry M. Brown, 83 East Main Street, Canton, New York.
- Ο—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, New Hampshire.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, William N. Kinnard Jr., 307 South Norwinden Drive, Springfield, Pennsylvania.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Robert L. Bergen, 164 Sunset Drive, Hempstead, New York.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. Adviser, Norman W. Cusick, 1517 West Green, Champaign, Illinois.
- ΒΔ—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 West 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- ΓΔ—*University of Michigan*, 1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Adviser, Ned A. Kilmer Jr., 1088 Beaconsfield Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- ZΔ—*University of Wisconsin*, 22 North Butler, Madison, Wisconsin.
- ΕΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Irving J. Donahue Jr., 128 Uncatena Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- ΗΔ—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Bernard Hartung, 2258 Sunrise Drive, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th and Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- ΚΔ—*Georgia School of Technology*, 723 Williams, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, Joel J. Knight, Knight Ice Company, Atlanta, Georgia.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, 2215 29th Avenue, S., Seattle 44, Washington.
- ΜΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- ΝΔ—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, George Hilson Grinnell, Route 1, Box 867, Menlo Park, California.



- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt Jr., 3114 East 5th Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, Box 4187, University, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.
- ΠΔ—*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Edward S. Drake, 121 West Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Kenneth L. Smoke, 249 North Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 281 South Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 309 Central Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- ΧΔ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, Thomas Jackson, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington.
- ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, 651 East 11th Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Natale B. Giustina, 2450 Charnelton Street, Eugene, Oregon.
- ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 38 Saint James Park, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, Suite 724, I. N. Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.
- ΑΤ—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 114 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.
- ΒΤ—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Illinois.
- ΓΤ—*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- ΔΤ—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron Street, West Lafayette, Indiana. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.
- ΕΤ—*The American University*, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
- ΖΤ—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, 213 South 3rd Street, Bozeman, Montana.
- ΗΤ—*University of Akron*, 112 Hamilton Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.
- ΘΤ—*University of Texas*, 219 Archway, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Edward L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.
- ΙΤ—*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.
- ΚΤ—*Fresno State College*, Fresno, California. Adviser, Arnold B. Thompson, 3071 Home Avenue, Fresno 4, California.
- ΛΤ—*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island.
- ΜΤ—*Boston University*, 299 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Leonard Taylor, 22 Woodward Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.
- ΝΤ—*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Reents, 49 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York.
- ΞΤ—*San Jose State College*, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Avenue, San Jose, California.
- ΟΤ—*College of Agriculture*, 101 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.
- ΠΤ—*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Dean Rumberg, North 409 Argonne Road, Route No. 9, Spokane, Washington.
- ΡΤ—*San Diego State College*, San Diego, California. Adviser, Edward A. Block, Route 2, Box 745, Spring Valley, California.
- ΣΤ—*Indiana University*, 317 East Second Street, Bloomington, Indiana.
- ΤΤ—*Baldwin-Wallace College*, Berea, Ohio. Adviser, Edwin B. Cochrane, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.
- ΥΤ—*Muhlenberg College*, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
- ΦΤ—*Idaho State College*, Pocatello, Idaho.
- ΧΤ—*Arizona State College*, Tempe, Arizona.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

- Akron*—President, James C. Neil, 891 Cordova, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, third Wednesday of each month.
- Atlanta*—President, John W. Zuber, 2590 Dellwood Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. Secretary, Horace A. Moore, 2279 Bucker Road, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 3908 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennlyn Road, Baltimore, Maryland. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.
- Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican Jr., 216 Woodland Avenue, Homewood, Alabama. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.
- Charleston, West Virginia*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Charleston, West Virginia. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.
- Chicago*—President, Walter F. Ackerman, Room 552, 135 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Secretary, Herbert H. Najouks, Room 4000, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Association. Main Dining Room, 29 South La Salle Street, noon.
- Columbus*—President, J. Douglass Peters, 350 Arden Road, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harold S. Smith, 597 Eastmoor Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio. Monthly meetings at chapter house.
- Detroit*—President Robert R. Sullivan, 5779 Oldtown, Detroit, Michigan. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Michigan. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.
- Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, 3818 Oakdale, Houston, Texas. Dinners, fourth Monday each month, 7 p.m., College Inn, 6545 South Main, Houston, Texas.
- Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson. Dinners, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 North Morris Boulevard. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Streets.
- Minnesota*—President, George S. Hage. Secretary, James H. Rothenberger, 10132 Harriet Avenue S., Minneapolis 20, Minnesota. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, 12:00 p.m.
- Nashville*—President L. C. Howse. Secretary, Larry D. Maney Jr., 1801 19th Avenue S., Nashville, Tennessee. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturday.
- Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania. Secretary, George Higham, Ingmier Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Alternate monthly with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. and dinners at 6:00 p.m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Pittsburgh*—President George L. Winslow, 4305 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania. Secretary, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh. Luncheons, Fridays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., Downtown YMCA.
- San Francisco*—President, John Otterson, 68 Post Street, San Francisco, California. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Company, 526 Mission Street, San Francisco, California. Luncheons, every Friday noon, Domino Club, 25 Trinity Place, San Francisco, California.
- Seattle*—President, Robert Flanders, 739 Harvard Avenue, N., Seattle 2, Washington. Secretary, Leslie Robinson, 3116 East 83rd Street, Seattle, Washington. Luncheons first Wednesday of each month, noon, at Gowman Hotel.
- South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Company, Columbia, South Carolina. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine Street, Columbia, South Carolina.
- Southern California*—President, Murray Roberts, 649 South Olive Street, Los Angeles 14, California. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 8997 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. For information of alumni meetings telephone Omega Deuteron House, Prospect 7-9990.
- Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th Street, Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Building, Spokane. Luncheons first Saturday each month at 12 noon, Spokane Hotel.
- Stockton*—President, Ken Brown, 123 South Sutter Street, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, P. O. Box 21, 520 East Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m., Dal Portos', corner Main and Stanislaus Streets, Stockton, California.
- Washington Lambda*—President, J. Harold Stehman, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Secretary, Clifford Carlstedt, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Wednesday, 6 p.m., Lambda chapter house.
- Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Montana. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.

# DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

## OFFICERS

### THE COUNCIL

#### *President—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

#### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

ROBERT B. NEMESCHY, Rho D. '48, 629 North College, Bloomington, Indiana.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 5907 Roiston Road, Bethesda, Maryland.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, % Aubrey, Moore & Wallace Inc., 230 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Avenue, N. W., Seattle 7, Washington.

#### *Directors at Large—*

R. HAVEN FALCONER, Tau '39, 1540 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 East John Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

#### *Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET—*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 2105, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

#### *Field Secretaries—*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho Deuteron '47, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

KENNETH E. DIEHL, Pi Deuteron '49, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

#### *Alumni Secretary—*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

#### *District Supervisors—*

ROBERT B. ABBE, Epsilon D. '38, Windham, Connecticut.

CURTIS E. BATES, Xi '30, 609 Elm, Rome, New York.

JOHN PFEIFFER, Nu '22, 3784 Vermont Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

CHARLES L. BABCOCK, Omega '48, 1920 Kerns Avenue, San Marino, California.

JAMES S. ROYER, Omega D. '48, 1046 West 35th Street, Los Angeles, California.

#### *Chaplain—*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D. D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Avenue, Collingswood, New Jersey.

#### *Historian—*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 East John Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

### COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, Chancellor, 202 Winderemere Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Recorder, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 311 Burncoat Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, 315-16 Lincoln Building, Champaign, Illinois.

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

### ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Triton '28, 1315 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.  
Term ends 1950.

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Flect-McGinley Company, Baltimore, Maryland.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Building, Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.

# A BALFOUR BADGE IS A LIFETIME INVESTMENT



Your Official Jeweler manufactures your pins and other insignia in strict accordance with your official contract. Protect your insignia by ordering **ONLY** from your official jeweler.

## Price List

### Official Badges:

Plain badge	\$ 6.25
Crown pearl Phi	16.50
Crown pearl Phi with ruby bar	24.00
Crown set ruby	32.50

### Sister Pins: Plain or Engraved Σ and Κ

Plain Phi	\$ 6.00
Plain Phi, with I raised pearl	7.00
Crown pearl Phi	14.00
Crown pearl Phi with ruby bar	16.50

### Pledge button \$1.00 each or \$9.00 dozen

Plain coat of arms recognition . . . \$1.00

Enameled coat of arms recognition 1.25

Official recognition, gold plated or sterling . . . . . 1.00

Greek letter monogram recognition 1.25

Official key, 10K gold . . . . . 7.25

Monogram key, (with or without black enamel)

	Blk. enamel	No enamel
Sterling	\$4.00	\$3.75
Balfour Plate	5.00	4.75
10K gold	7.25	7.00

### Regulations:

Initiate badge orders only must come through the Central Office on official order blank.

### Taxes:

20% Fed. Tax and any state tax in addition.

## SAFEGUARD YOUR BADGE WITH A BEAUTIFUL GUARD PIN

### Single Letter Guard Pins:

Plain	\$2.25
Crown set pearl	6.50
Deuteron or Triton, plain	additional 1.00

## 1950 BLUE BOOK

A catalog of fine fraternity jewelry, gifts, and favors. Rings, bracelets, vanities, cuff links, key chains, pigskin billfolds, sterling wedding and baby gifts.

Mail post card for Free Copy.

Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

# L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

In Canada . . . Contact your nearest BIRKS' STORE.

Attleboro,

Massachusetts



THE

# Signet



**CONVENTION**  
**DRAKE HOTEL**  
Chicago, Illinois  
August 16-19

PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
MAY 1950

LOUIS GRANDALL XT

# DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

## OFFICERS

### THE COUNCIL

#### *President—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

#### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

ROBERT B. NEMESCHY, Rho D. '48, 629 North College, Bloomington, Indiana.

W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon T. '32, 5907 Roiston Road, Bethesda, Maryland.

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, % Aubrey, Moore & Wallace Inc., 230 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

FRANKLIN C. PALM, Alpha D. Grad., 2441 Haste Street, Berkeley, California.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Avenue, N. W., Seattle 7, Washington.

#### *Directors at Large—*

R. HAVEN FALCONER, Tau '39, 1540 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 East John Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

#### *Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of THE SIGNET—*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 2105, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

#### *Field Secretaries—*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho Deuteron '47, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

GILBERT E. DWYER, Xi '50, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

#### *Alumni Secretary—*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.

#### *District Supervisors—*

ROBERT B. ABBE, Epsilon D. '38, Windham, Connecticut.

CURTIS E. BATES, Xi '30, 609 Elm, Rome, New York.

JOHN K. PFAHL, Kappa '47, 1524 Elmwood Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio.

JOHN PFEIFFER, Nu '22, 3784 Vermont Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

CHARLES L. BABCOCK, Omega '48, 931 Hearst Avenue, Apt. 2, Berkeley, California.

JAMES S. ROYER, Omega D. '48, 1120 South Menlo Avenue, Los Angeles 6, California.

#### *Chaplain—*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D. D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Avenue, Collingswood, New Jersey.

#### *Historian—*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 East John Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

## COURT OF HONOR

WILLIAM A. McINTYRE, Mu '04, Chancellor, 202 Winderemere Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN, Lambda '23, Recorder, Lazy Creek Farm, Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, 311 Burncoat Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

FRANK SMITH, Alpha D. '26, 315-16 Lincoln Building, Champaign, Illinois.

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

## ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Triton '28, 1315 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.  
Term ends 1950.

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Fleet-McGinley Company, Baltimore, Maryland.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Building, Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.



The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

\*\*\*

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

\*\*\*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

MAY 1950

\*\*\*

### *Presented in this issue—*

Now It Can Be Told.....	221
Phi Sig Moonlight Girl from West Virginia.....	212
Your Most Important 1950 Date.....	217
A Very High Price for a Very Poor Meal.....	222
<i>By Cedric Foster</i>	
Mu Section.....	225
Out of the Mailbag.....	238
Psi Triton Installed at Hobart.....	239
Phi Sig Invades Sunny Florida.....	243
Zeta Deuteron Reactivates.....	246
Printing and the Gutenberg Bible.....	248
<i>By Stewart H. Rudisill</i>	
Bentley's Galley.....	249
Roman Bookshops.....	251
<i>By Charles J. Adamec</i>	
Oh, Brother!.....	253
Elephant Walk, A Review.....	254
<i>By Robert C. Whitford</i>	
Play Ball!.....	260
Summer Rushing Chairmen.....	272
Chapter Hymeneal.....	274
Chapter Invisible.....	276
Babygrams.....	278
Chapterettes.....	279
Chapterette Index.....	334





# Now It Can Be Told

The ballots poured in, the deadline arrived, the votes were tallied — and now it can be told. The winner — Jo Ann Campbell, a junior at West Virginia University, sponsored by Delta Chapter. Runner-up was Patricia Ann Judson, Omega Deuteron's entry, and third-place honors went to Jill Chamberlain, the candidate submitted by Lambda Deuteron.

The race was a close one. Votes for the three leading candidates were so evenly distributed that many times the support of one chapter for any one of the three might have changed the standings. Miss Campbell seemed destined for the number-one spot right from the start, however. Whenever it appeared that she would be overtaken by one of the other candidates, the next package of ballots opened would contain a few more extra votes for "number 26," and so she steadily increased her lead over the other candidates until the closing date of the contest.

Interest in the contest was high, especially among the undergraduates. Almost every chapter eligible to vote sent in their ballots. And the drooling and heated discussions engaged in by visitors at the national headquarters could never have been attributed to indifference.

The candidates really were something to drool over. By way of making you better acquainted with them, we'll pass on the bits of information about them that have drifted in to us.

Number 5, Miss Judson, is a senior in the school of commerce at the University of Southern California. She is 21 years old.

Odile Frost, number 6, is also a western girl. She was sponsored by Eta Deuteron Chapter at the University of Nevada.

Blonde Martha McKeel, number 8, was Omega's choice for the Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa. A sophomore and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University of California, she is active on campus, working on the staff of the campus humor magazine, *The Pelican*. She is further described as a vivacious personality with a great deal of poise, and a liking for the out-of-doors. Nineteen years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, are additional statistics. She resides in Sacramento, California.

Pi Deuteron's candidate, number 12, is Donna Owens, an 18-year-old pledge of Alpha Chi Omega at Ohio State. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and talent too — a lovely soprano voice. Her wide popularity on campus was furthered by her appearance in the local "Hi Jinx" radio talent show. Modeling experience in Columbus' department stores is partly responsible for her excellent taste in wearing apparel. She is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, majoring in liberal and fine arts. Her home is in Worthington, Ohio.

Number 23 is 18-year-old Jill Chamberlain. Although a freshman at the University of Washington, Miss Chamberlain comes from Joliet, Illinois. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Number 26 is Jo Ann Campbell of — hold everything, she's the winner. For the answers to all your questions, just turn the page.

# Phi Sig Moonlight Girl from West Virginia

By SUE HANSEN, *West Virginia University*

From the mountainous state of West Virginia hails the comely 1950 Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

Trim 19-year-old Jo Ann Campbell was born October 5, 1930 in St. Albans, West Virginia. She has moved extensively during her life and is now living in Grantsville, a small West Virginia town with a population of 1500. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Campbell.

When the letter arrived announcing that Miss Campbell had been chosen Moonlight Girl, she was in bed with the

flu. After reading the letter, she turned her sparkling gray eyes toward her roommate and asked, "Are you sure I'm awake?"

The night of the announcement, Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at West Virginia University gave a serenade in honor of the new Moonlight Girl. During the serenade, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses from the fraternity. Pictures were taken of the dreamy-eyed lass as she accepted congratulations.

"Being Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl is like a dream come true," she said.

"It is the greatest thrill of my life. I only hope that I will be able to be successful in the wonderful honor I have received."

Miss Campbell attended Calhoun County High School in Grantsville, where she was voted the most popular girl in school. She was valedictorian of her class and vice-president of the student body. She was given the American Legion award for being the most outstanding girl in her class. At the end of her junior year, she attended the West Virginia Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Always having been a good student, Miss Campbell has enjoyed school but looks back upon several sad months in high







At study

school when she was a student under one of the most strict teachers — her mother.

Miss Campbell is 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. Long, light brown hair, a dazzling smile, and a graceful figure catch many admiring glances from the male population; how-

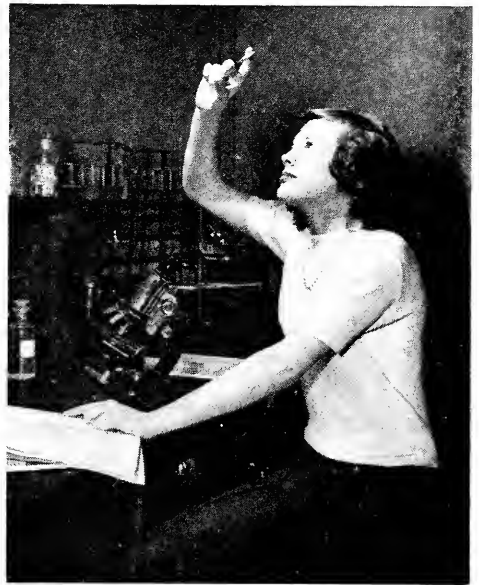
“She likes dancing . . .”



ever, she has not yet lent her charm to a “one and only.”

Being 16 years old at the time she was to enter college, her parents felt that she should attend a girls’ school, but with her ever-winning personality, she persuaded them to let her enter West Virginia University.

Miss Campbell is now a junior at the university, where she is majoring in chemistry. Before deciding on a career in chemistry, she went through the childhood stages of wanting to own a candy



Chemistry major

shop, becoming a glamorous actress, and being a famous doctor. She later abandoned these ideas and is now preparing to teach chemistry or become a research chemist when she graduates.

The attractive chemist was chosen to reign as queen at the Interfraternity Ball on the campus last fall and was a member of the queen’s court at the annual ROTC military ball this spring. Miss Campbell was also chosen to be a sponsor of the 1949-50 campus ROTC unit. She is an active participant in YWCA affairs and, being interested in sports,

she is also a member of the Women's Recreational Association.

Her hobbies take in a large field. There is little that she does not enjoy doing. If there is a task to be done, large or small, the lovely brunette is always ready to lend a helping hand.

"Beauty attracts beauty" is certainly a true statement as flowers are one of Miss Campbell's first loves. She may often be seen admiring the flowers which are planted in her yard. She is also fond of reading, bowling, and all outdoor sports.



That ever-winning personality

Sleeping, she says is one of her lately developed hobbies.

She likes dancing more than eating, and according to the shapely Moonlight Girl, that would have to be a great deal.

During the summer months, the fair young lady may be seen acquiring a beautiful tan while swimming or at one of her favorite pastimes — fishing with her father.

Not only does she enjoy sports but she is also domestically inclined. Upon entering her first chemistry class, one boy told her she should go take home eco-



She has glamour a-plenty

nomics. She took heed to his suggestion and learned to cook. She especially enjoys baking all kinds of pastries for her family.

Miss Campbell has a 13-year-old sister, Charlotte, who is in the seventh grade and an 11-year-old brother, Ralph, who  
(Continued on page 265)

Shopping for her Chicago wardrobe



# Phi Sigma Kappa Convention

DRAKE HOTEL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

August 16-19, 1950  
(Tentative Program)

## WEDNESDAY

August 16, 8:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Convention Registration, Corridor  
11:00 A.M. Convention Session, Grand Ballroom  
1:30 P.M. Convention Session, Grand Ballroom  
3:00 P.M. Convention Picture  
3:30 P.M. Convention Session, Grand Ballroom  
7:00 P.M. Moonlight Girl Dinner Dance (Formal), Gold Coast Room

## THURSDAY

August 17  
9:00 A.M. Chicago Sight-seeing Trip including stop at National Headquarters and luncheon at the Museum of Science and Industry  
Evening Open (See SIGNET article on opposite page for suggestions)

## FRIDAY

August 18  
9:00 A.M. Region I Conclave, Parlor G  
Region II Conclave, Parlor M-18  
Region III Conclave, Parlor M-8  
Region IV Conclave, Parlor C  
Region V Conclave, Parlor D  
Region VI Conclave, Parlor F  
2:00 P.M. Convention Session, Grand Ballroom  
4:00 P.M. Meeting of Recommendations Committee, Parlor C  
Meeting of Nominations Committee, Parlor G  
Meeting of Resolutions Committee, Parlor M-18  
8:00 P.M. Exemplification of Ritual, Grand Ballroom  
Ladies' Bridge and Canasta Party, Parlor C

## SATURDAY

August 19  
9:00 A.M. Convention Session, Grand Ballroom  
1:30 P.M. Chapter Advisers' School and Round Table Conference, Parlor C  
Undergraduates' School and Round Table Conference, Parlor G  
4:00 P.M. Convention Session, Grand Ballroom  
7:30 P.M. Convention Banquet (Formal), Gold Coast Room

# Your Most Important 1950 Date

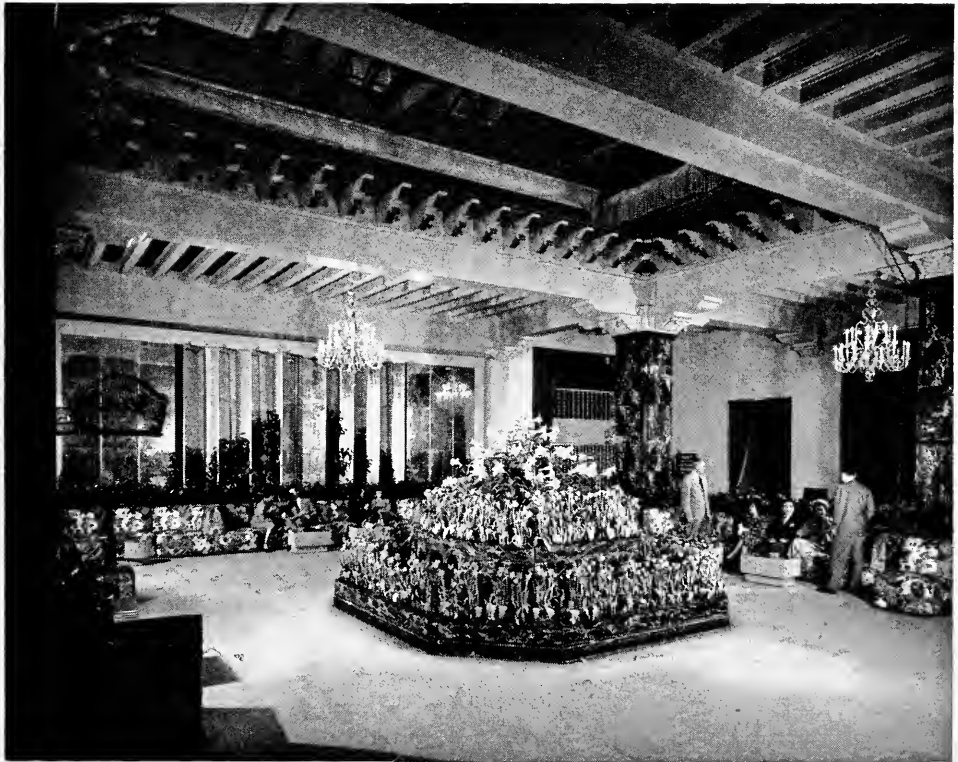
By now you most certainly have rechecked the dates of August 16, 17, 18, and 19, 1950, the dates of the Phi Sigma Kappa convention at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, as a must on your social calendar.

You will want to meet the undergraduates representing our chapters at this convention; Chicago being the closest large city to the center of population in the United States, you can expect to meet more alumni at this convention than at any the fraternity has held in the last 30 years, and believe us, you will meet many an old-timer that you haven't seen in a good many years. What greater incentive could there be than to meet him at the convention of your fraternity, enjoy the present to the utmost, and have the

pleasure of reviewing the past? And after reading the foregoing several pages, we know too that you are impatient to meet Jo Ann, Phi Sigma Kappa's charming and beautiful Moonlight Girl who will be guest of the Grand Chapter at the convention.

The program on the opposite page, together with the information that follows, may also suggest a solution to your 1950 vacation problem. Chicago is one of the most delightful summer vacation cities in the United States. The average daily temperature for Chicago in August is 72 degrees. Chicago has unsurpassed diversity of vacation entertainment possibilities and points of interest. There is so much to do and see that you will want to come several days before the con-

The lobby of the Drake Hotel.





Left to right: Bernardine Kolanczyk, Marjorie Browne, Leone Levendis, Helen Mamula, and Pat Filipiak of the national headquarters staff will join Brothers Schoening and Zimmerman in making your visit to the national headquarters informative and hospitable.

vention and remain for several days after it.

Chicago has a shore line of approximately 25 miles, 22 of which are devoted to parkways and beaches. The colored-light display of Buckingham Fountain every evening in Grant Park, Chicago's front yard, is a thing of unexcelled beauty. On these same spacious grounds one may attend, free of charge, the open-air concerts featuring world-famous artists. For the daytime hours as well as the evening, there will be, along Chicago's south shore line on the site of the Century of Progress Exposition of 1933 and 1934 and the Chicago Railroad Fair of 1948 and 1949, another fair — the Chicago Fair of 1950. At Navy Pier, jutting a mile out into the lake on the near north side, at the Chicago Arena also on the near north side, at the International Amphitheater at the stockyards, and at the Coliseum on Chicago's near south side will be located another fair known as the International Trade Fair, at which 40 nations will be represented.

Among other hit shows at Chicago's legitimate theaters will be *Miss Liberty* and *Lend an Ear*. The night-life signs and the theater marquees of Chicago's large motion picture houses in the area of North State Street and West Randolph Street will beckon you. Cleveland is scheduled to play Chicago, a national league football game in Chicago, on August 13. The Chicago Cubs will play the St. Louis Cardinals at Wrigley Field August 14 and 15, the Cincinnati Reds

August 16 and 17, the Pittsburgh Pirates August 18, 19, and 20, the New York Giants August 22 and 23, the Boston Braves August 24, 25, and 26, a double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies on August 27, and the Brooklyn Dodgers August 29 and 30.

The visitor to Chicago will find other interests too. Chicago's Art Institute, on world-famous Michigan Boulevard, is the home of numerous important paintings, sculptures, and other art objects. Its galleries have held exhibitions of world-famous art. The Shedd Aquarium is the newest and most complete aquarium in the world, with more than 10,000 specimens ranging all the way from the walking fish of Africa to the weirdest exhibits of deep-sea life. The Adler Planetarium is the most outstanding institution of its type in the western hemisphere. Chicago's two important zoos, one in Lincoln Park not far from our convention hotel and the other, a zoo famous for its mammoth unbarred dens, in Brookfield, cannot be overlooked.

What could be a more suitable headquarters for such a vacation than our convention hotel, the Drake, long a leading hotel. We quote what the Drake promises you. "At all times, The Drake's Owner-Management is your assurance of prompt service and courteous attention. Accommodations and service are reasonably priced . . . yet no effort or expense has been spared to make The Drake truly 'the finest hotel in America.'"

The Drake's quiet and comfortable



rooms overlook Lake Michigan. The cuisine and service of the Camellia House are known the world over. You will enjoy a stroll through the Camellia House Terrace Garden and a visit to the Camellia House Bar. You will look forward to breakfast in the Oak Room with its commanding view of beautiful Lake Michigan. For our New Englanders who want a touch of home, the Drake offers its Cape Cod Room, where clams, oysters, lobsters, and the finest of the world's seafood are specialties.



The Drake's Cape Cod Room

Here on Wednesday, August 16 you will register between 8:30 and 11 A.M., as well as meet and converse with those you have not already met. The first convention session, and one in which the ladies are asked to participate, will be called at 11 A.M. It will be a short session for an official welcome. The first business session will commence at 1:30 P.M. and while you "convention" your lady will get ready for that Moonlight Girl dinner dance, which will be held in the Drake's Gold Coast Room overlooking Lake Michigan, Michigan Avenue, and scenic Lake Shore Drive. The architectural beauty will be dwarfed by the added floral decorations and our lovely ladies and handsome gentlemen in their best formal attire. To the dinner music of a well-known Chicago orchestra, the Drake promises to serve a delicious turkey dinner topped off with their *bombe arack*. Dates will be provided undergraduates and alumni who make such request. The highlight of this "party" will be the presentation of Miss Jo Ann Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma of West Virginia University, sponsored by our Delta Chapter, as the official Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl in whose honor this dance is held.



The Drake's Camellia House

On Thursday morning, August 17, Gray Line buses will call at the Drake Hotel to take our convention party on a



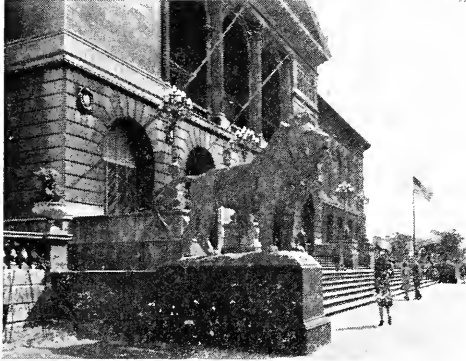
Your typical bedroom.

The Gold Coast Room, where the Moonlight Girl dinner dance and convention banquet will be held.





Grant Park lake-front band concert.



The Art Institute



Adler Planetarium



Shedd Aquarium

tour of the city. The first stop will be the national headquarters of Phi Sigma Kappa. From there the tour will continue to the site of the Dearborn Massacre and to the south side over South Parkway, Drexel Boulevard, Washington Park, to the University of Chicago, pointing out the interesting sights along the way. These include R. R. Donnelley's Lakeside Press, the largest printing establishment in the world, and Lorado Taft's masterpiece, the statue of *Time*. A stop will be made there and at Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago. From there the party will proceed to the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park, a museum world-famous for its animated exhibits and carnival atmosphere (not just another museum), the president of which is Brother Major Lenox R. Lohr. After a stop here of sufficient duration for luncheon and a visit to the museum, the trip will continue north along Lake Shore Drive, along Chicago's Gold Coast and lake-front beaches to the far north side, and then return to the hotel by way of Wrigley Field and the Elks' National Memorial (at which a stop will be made), the Chicago Historical Society, Bug House Square, and past the more interesting points in Lincoln Park, including the famous statue of Lincoln by Saint-Gaudens.

Thursday evening will be available for individual pleasure jaunts. In addition to the many attractions already mentioned, there is a Moonlight Cruise on Lake Michigan on a large lake ship which features dancing. There is a Chinatown and Chicago-by-night tour offered by the Gray Line which will interest many conventioners. (The tour starts with the beautiful color display of Buckingham Fountain, then on to Chinatown's City Hall and shops, the Hull House founded by Jane Adams, and

through the Mexican, Bohemian, Spanish, and Japanese sections of the city, the Ghetto, Hoboland (Skid Row), and the art colony.) Others will want to organize a beach party, for Oak Street Beach is directly across the boulevard from our convention hotel, connected by an underground passage.

After this refreshing day and evening off, the convention will get into the Friday business sessions, which will include the conclave sessions and the committee meetings. In the evening there will be a presentation of the ritual for the brothers, and for the ladies, canasta and bridge at a special party in the Drake. Neither will the ladies be overlooked during the day while the men are attending the convention meetings. Buses will call at the Drake to take them to Marshall Field and Company for a tour of the store and for luncheon. Following this the buses will take them to the North Michigan

Avenue shopping district for a stop at Bonwit Teller's, where tea will be served. On Saturday arrangements will be made for the ladies to take in any of the attractions which meet their pleasure while the brothers continue in convention.

The formal convention banquet Saturday evening in the Drake's Gold Coast Room will be embellished with flowers, dinner, music, entertainment, and of course that speech. For this occasion the Drake will offer the choicest *pièce de résistance*, filet mignon, with all the trimmings, including strawberry ice-cream pie.

There is little question that you will want to stay on after the convention and make the Drake your headquarters as you continue your vacation. Chicago offers you everything except mountains, but "mountains of pleasure" await your arrival and attendance at the Phi Sigma Kappa convention.

The junction of Lake Shore Drive and Oak Street Beach, the Drake Hotel on the right.



# A Very High Price for a Very Poor Meal

By CEDRIC FOSTER, *Tau (Dartmouth)* '24

Twelve days in England, during which time I did my regular daily broadcasts over the Mutual Network, and several other spot news broadcasts in addition, left me with three lasting impressions.

First, democracy, as we know it, is safe in the hands of the British people. Second, the Labor Party is now a minority party in Britain and a majority of the British people have rejected socialism. Third, there will be another election at which time the Conservative Party in Great Britain should win a majority of the seats in Parliament.

In amplification of the first impression I attended political rallies of both the Labor and Conservative Parties. I heard Ernest Bevin, foreign minister in the cabinet of Clement Attlee, address a small group of his constituents which had

gathered in a schoolroom high atop a hill at Plumstead Common in East Woolwich, one of the boroughs of London. I later heard Winston Churchill address some fifteen hundred people in his constituency in Woodford, a suburb of London. It was refreshing to witness these scenes, and the Ernest Bevin appearance in particular will always be etched in my mind.

There were about 140 people in that schoolroom in East Woolwich. It seemed almost unbelievable that the foreign minister of Great Britain would take the time in the campaign to address such a small group, but take time he did. Not only did he address 140 people but he spent about one hour and a half with them. He spoke for at least fifty minutes and for about three-quarters of an hour he answered questions which were asked of him from the floor.

His audience was a mixture of laboring people and white-collar workers, with the laboring people far in the majority. Men were shaven and unshaven, clean and dirty, old and young, moderate in circumstances and decidedly poor. Only two of them sat uncovered in that schoolroom. All the others had their hats and caps on their heads.

Patiently Ernest Bevin reviewed the work of the Labor Party. He delved into the past and he forecast the future. He asked for overwhelming support of his party as only through that support could the Laborites carry out their pledged platform. His constituency gave it to Mr. Bevin but in other constituencies, where Labor had won in 1945, the Conservatives regained their power of 15 years ago.

---

Editor's Note: Brother Cedric Foster flew to England via Pan American giant strato-cruiser to cover the British elections held in March. On the plane with him were Edward R. Murrow of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Morris Ernest, who was trying to get through to Budapest to represent Voegler in the Hungarian trials, and the movie actress Paulette Goddard, "charming and unassuming but very airsick despite a calm flight." He was accompanied by his daughter Shirley Foster Fields (now 27 years old), who used to play in Phi Sig houses when she was three and four years old.

Last August and September he did 26 thousand miles in Europe, concentrating on Germany, Greece, Finland, and Spain. In Finland he was in time for the communist uprising at Kemi and the abortive attempt to paralyze the country through a general strike. In Greece he proceeded to the front with General James A. Van Fleet, head of the American Military Mission to Greece, to witness the closing phases of the Greek-guerrilla war in the Grammos mountains.

Cedric Foster is heard over some 400-odd stations on the Mutual Network coast-to-coast Monday through Friday with about 140 commercial sponsors, which is the second largest number of sponsors on a news commentary in the radio business, day or night, on any network.

At Bevin's address at the Timberlane Cross School in East Woolwich I saw democracy in action and I will be forever grateful for having had that opportunity.

The scene at Woodford, where Mr. Churchill spoke, was different. It was an entirely different class of people who attended his eve-before-the-election address. These people were white-collar workers with comfortable homes and good, paying jobs. This was also democracy in action as Mr. Churchill was asked questions from the floor and he replied just as graciously as did Ernest Bevin. I believe democracy is safe in the hands of the British people because here were two, great leaders, of opposite political faiths, subjecting themselves to question-and-answer periods after their political talks. I could not imagine President Truman or Governor Dewey doing the same thing nor could I imagine Dean Acheson, who is Ernest Bevin's counterpart, addressing 140 people in an American schoolhouse in the heat of a political campaign.

The British people have repudiated socialism but not entirely so. Statistics do not, oftentimes, tell the truth. But in the case of the British elections I believe they give a very clear insight into the political picture in this island kingdom in the North Sea.

In 1950 there were 13 million people who voted for socialism on the Labor Party ticket and there were 15 million people who voted against it by lining up with the Conservative and Liberal Parties. Thus Labor is in the minority.

In 1950 Labor increased its popular vote by about 1,200,000 over 1945, for a total vote of 13 million. In 1950 the Conservative Party increased its popular vote over 1945 by about 2,500,000 for a total vote of 12 million plus. The Liberal Party's vote in 1950 was about 2½ million.

The Liberal Party sent to the parliament only eight members in 1950 and had the Liberal Party in 1950 not been on the ballot the Conservatives would have

emerged the victor in 68 constituencies which were carried by Labor. My reason for making this assertion is that I would assume that about 60 to 65 per cent of the Liberal vote would have gone to the Conservatives if the Liberals had no candidates in these constituencies. The main plank in the Liberal platform is a strong stand against nationalization of industries. This is in diametric opposition to the Labor platform which calls for complete nationalization of the country. It is true that not all of the Liberal vote in these constituencies would have been cast for the Conservatives. But giving Labor 35 per cent of the vote would have left a sufficiently large percentage for a Conservative victory.

In 1950 the Labor Party has 315 members in the parliament. In 1945 it had 390 plus. In 1950 the Labor Party has an over-all majority of seven seats (against all combined opposition) while in 1945 it had 140 plus. The present majority is the slimmest in one hundred years . . . since the days of Lord Russell in 1847.

It is not conceivable to me that the present government can last. This is due to the slender majority which is not sufficient to withstand the onslaughts against ordinary parliamentary workings.

Party discipline is rigidly maintained in the Labor Party but there is such a thing as being ill when a vote comes up in a division of the parliament. There is such a thing as recalcitrant members, notwithstanding the discipline. But in addition to that it must be remembered that the parliamentary system is not like our congressional system.

In Great Britain the administrative section of the government interlocks with the legislative. The result is that key members of Labor's administration are all members of the House of Commons. In case there is call for a vote of confidence, upon the result of which the government may survive or fall, many Labor votes will be absent because they are attending to administrative duties and

cannot reach the floor of the House in time to cast a vote. If Labor leaders leave the country, for the United Nations' sessions as an example, they will do so in fear and trembling that their government may fall in their absence. In other words, every Labor member of parliament must be in his seat to vote in a division and vote the way Labor leadership shall dictate. With only a seven over-all majority it seems a well-nigh impossible feat to accomplish the survival of the government for any length of time.

Why did the British people reject socialism after embracing Labor so strongly four and a half years ago? The answer seems to lie that in 1945 Labor promised homes for all; more food; full employment and other Utopian illusions. Labor did not live up to those promises. There are not homes for all and private building is all but forbidden. Risk capital in the building field is stifled and circumscribed by all sorts of regulations. Labor did not give more food. Rationing is just as severe in many cases as during the war.

Rationing at the time of election in Britain was as follows, per person, per week: tea, 2½ ounces; sugar, 8 ounces; bacon, 5 ounces; butter, 4 ounces; meat, 1 shilling, 3-pence worth in cash value with bone; fats, 3 ounces; cheese, 2 ounces; margarine, 4 ounces; and eggs, two or three a week per person, if you can find them. Cigarettes are not rationed but a package of 20 cigarettes of any well-known brand, equivalent to Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, etc. costs 3 shillings 6 pence.

Before devaluation the pound was worth about \$4. It is now worth \$2.80. But the joker in the devaluation lies in the fact that the devaluation affects only persons owning dollars. It has not made commodities any cheaper for the British people. At the devalued rate the shilling is worth 14 cents American which means that cigarettes cost 14 times three and one-half. You'd give up smoking at that

rate and many Britishers have done just that.

Add to all this the interminable red tape, exemplified in forms for this, forms for that; sign here and don't sign there; you may have this, you can't have that; you must report here, you don't report there; forms, forms, forms and still more forms . . . add all of that to the structure of socialism and you see why the Conservative vote was swelled to the proportions it reached, in open rebellion against such bureaucracy. Winston Churchill summed it all up when he said: "After all there is such a thing as paying a very high price for a very poor meal."

One last word. Labor promised full employment and it gave what it promised. But . . . and it is a very big *but* . . . but there are many persons in the British Isles who realize that the millions of dollars which the United States has given to Britain in the past four and a half years are the only reason that full employment has been enjoyed. What is going to happen in 1952 when Marshall Plan aid comes to an end? That is a question the British people asked. Thirteen million preferred to trust the Labor Party but 15 million did not.

That is the picture, except for this. The British people sharply repudiated communism. All communist candidates to the parliament were beaten and all left-wingers and fellow travelers were eliminated. They were ousted by the ballot, which is still the most potent weapon that a free man has in this turbulent world of today. God grant that in the persecuted nations of the earth that weapon will be restored and that unfettered elections may be held. God grant that we in America will poll the total vote that the British did. Eighty-four per cent of those registered showed up at the polls in Britain. A fantastic record, compared with which our voting in 1948 is completely apathetic and complacent. That's the *whole* picture.



TO  
MU CHAPTER  
TWELFTH UNIT OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
A FRATERNITY DEDICATED TO THE IDEALS OF  
BROTHERHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP AND CHARACTER  
PRESENTED BY THE COUNCIL  
IN RECOGNITION OF FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE  
TO COLLEGE MEN  
1949

# Mu Chapter's Golden Anniversary Banquet

By MICHAEL J. RYAN, *Mu '52*

MANY were the toasts and hearty were the songs as the grand old men of Mu Chapter united with the active brothers to celebrate Mu's 50th anniversary on March 3 in Philadelphia's famous Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Everyone was in a high spirit of festivity as the old grads matched the songs of their day with those of the present. After a splendid Ritz-Carlton dinner and a fine cigar, everyone settled back to listen to a short summary of the highlights in the history and founding of Mu Chapter, given by representatives of the past decades. This program was given in lieu of the conventional after-dinner speaker, and it proved enjoyable to all. Brothers William A. McIntyre, '04, Leighton P. Stradley, '05, and W. Gordon Smith, '01, represented the alumni of the first decade of Mu Chapter's history; each retold a part of the founding and development of the chapter in its infancy. Joseph F. M. Baldi, '16, introduced William L. Butler, '18, who spoke of the efforts to build the present chapter house. Clif-

ford E. Frishmouth, '22, presented Robert McCay Green, '25, who told of Mu Chapter's activities during the booming 20s. William P. O'Neill, '38, introduced James N. Abbott, '34, who recounted the struggles of the chapter in the lean years of the 30s. Robert L. Kunzig, '39, presented William F. Scully, '50, who explained the present conditions of the chapter and expressed the desire that this gathering of alumni would help to foster the active chapter's relations with the graduated brothers.

One of the most interesting events of the evening occurred when Brother McIntyre introduced the National President, Herbert L. Brown. Brother Brown congratulated Mu Chapter on its 50th anniversary and emphasized the many contributions that Mu has made to the national fraternity. Outstanding among the many men of Mu who have served the Grand Chapter are Brothers McIntyre, Dr. Horace R. Barnes, '11, and Raymond G. Lafean, '19, all of whom were at one time National President of Phi Sigma Kappa.

At the present time, Brother McIntyre serves as Chancellor of the Court of Honor. Samuel K. Phillips, '28, is a trustee of the Endowment Fund. Through the years, more than 25 men of Mu Chapter have served as national officers.

The high point of the evening came when Brother Brown presented a 50th anniversary plaque to President William F. Scully, '50, who accepted it for the chapter. In making the presentation Brother Brown thanked Mu Chapter for "its splendid record of contributions to the National Chapter as a whole."

Billy McIntyre '04, W. Gordon Smith '01, and Robert L. Kunzig '39 look on as National President Herbert L. Brown presents the fraternity's plaque to William F. Scully '50, president of Mu for 50 years of service by Mu Chapter.





A short and important meeting of the Mu Association was held before the banquet. Several important issues to be decided were on its agenda. The most important of these was the election of a new board of trustees. William P. O'Neill, '38, was elected president of the association. William A. McIntyre, '04, Leighton P. Stradley, '05, Robert McCay



Brothers Dare, Baxter, Swiss, Redic, Schwartz, Mc-Ney, and Lile serenade the gathering of the brothers at the banquet.



Leighton P. Stradley '05, loyal supporter of Mu Chapter activities since the earliest days of the fraternity, addresses his brother Phi Sigs.

Green, '25, Robert L. Kunzig, '39, John L. Martin, '35, George E. Sanko, '46, James N. Abbott, '34, John F. Ehlert Jr., '41, John A. Fleming, '43, Donald M. Solenberger, '46, and John A. Shiffert, '48, are the trustees of the association as elected before the banquet.

Thomas Cluff Wilson, '29, the author of *Forty Years at Pennsylvania* attended the reunion and stated that he hoped to have a new volume published containing a history of Mu Chapter during its 50 years on the Pennsylvania campus.

The second part of the evening's program featured "Entertainment Extravaganza." A quartet, a lady magician, two dancers, and a rather subtle combination

of emcee and comedian expertly provided the evening's professional entertainment.

After the speeches and the variety show, many of the brothers of Mu, past and present, gathered at the chapter house to renew old acquaintances and to toast the future success of Mu Chapter.

## COVER

The cover is a glimpse into the future at the vast and enthusiastic crowd of Phi Sigs which will attend the convention this summer in Chicago. It is the work of Dick Crandall, a pledge at Chi Triton (Arizona State).

The colors used are Pennsylvania's deep blue and dark red in honor of Phi Sigma Kappa's 50 years on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Bill Butler '18 gets a laugh from his listeners as he recalls fraternity life at Mu during the First World War.



# *Fifty Years At Mu*

By ANDREW K. RYAN, *Mu '50*



FIFTY years of golden brotherhood at Mu Chapter is now history — 50 years of glorious achievement at Penn typified by those Phi Sigs who over the years have served on councils as class officers and who have been, by their individual merit, admitted to the coveted scholastic and honorary societies here on campus. These same 50 years saw Phi Sigma Kappa at Penn equally well represented in all the major sports with several team captains in each sport and national acclaim as “All American” coming to two of Penn’s great gridiron Phi Sigs.

To the older men of the more than seven hundred brothers now on the rolls of Mu Chapter, and also to those of us who are of more recent vintage, the accomplishments of our fraternity brothers will be both a cherished memory and a proud tradition.

Our present position as one of the leaders in fraternity life on the Pennsylvania campus has been made possible through the efforts of those brothers who have gone before us and who have guided the chapter through its darker days.

In the years 1946-1950, the brothers at Mu accomplished a truly great job of postwar recovery. In 1948 the house ranked as the number one Christian fraternity in the university’s scholastic rating. In the field of sports, Brother George Savitsky was named All-American tackle for both the 1946 and 1947 seasons. Also in sports, Phi Sigma Kappa won a leg on the university softball cup in 1948.

These highlights of the recovery period become more significant when we consider that in May of 1943 the house was forced to close because only three

brothers remained on campus when the Army and the Air Corps reserves were called to active duty.

In the war years of 1943-44 Mu Chapter was completely inactive and the house was taken over by the university and used as a dormitory. In 1944 the three Phi Sigs still on campus conducted a successful rushing season aided by the active participation of Brothers Billy McIntyre, '04, Leighton Stradley, '05, and other dependable alumni.

When the pledging period and initiation had taken place Mu had a new nucleus of 27 brothers for the reconstruction job ahead. By the fall of '46, the house had expanded to 44 brothers and complete recovery to pre-World War II standards was close at hand.

The gloomy days of '43 and '44 fraternity life are rivaled by a very similar situation that existed in 1918-19 and overshadowed in the struggle experienced by the founders of Mu Chapter in 1900.

MU as it is today owes its beginning to Raymond Hubert Van Valkenburgh, '02, who, through the urging of his brother, Ralph and several other Gammas at the annual Penn-Cornell Turkey Day festivities in 1899, persuaded his close buddies Frederick (Kid) Farquhar, Walter (Sim) Wible, and Bill Crane to work on this idea of a new chapter at Penn.

As the idea materialized the group expanded to include Harry Coltman Clifton, Charles Edgar Wallace Jr., William Shreve Collier, Walter Brown Orben, Walter Gordon Smith, Gerhard Loeling, and Charles Law Robertson. These were the original 11 members of Mu Chapter who secured the charter and who were inducted on March 10, 1900 as the first brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa at Pennsylvania.

Bill Crane was elected as the fraternity's first president; Secretary Collier, Treasurer Farquhar, Auditor Wallace, and Inductor Clifton were the other officers. Today from the eleven charter members only "Kid" Farquhar, Bill Collier, and Walter Smith remain to witness the tremendous 50-year expansion of their pride and joy, Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

When we consider the contributions of the founders to the university itself outside the realm of their fraternity life it is not hard to understand how so many Phi Sigs have come to follow in their footsteps.

Charles Wallace was a regular on Penn's varsity eleven and elected captain of the 1902 team. "Cap" Collier established a yet unequaled batting average in intercollegiate competition. For four years he held down second base and was elected captain of the varsity baseball nine in his last year — 1902.

Walter Brown, another Penn diamond great, played shortstop on the same team with "Cap" Collier and succeeded him as team captain in 1903.

Harry Clifton had the distinction of being the first Phi Sig to participate in a show given by Penn's nationally known Mask and Wig Club. With such a firm foundation so well established, the charter members looked ahead for bigger and better triumphs for Mu.

The first meetings of the new chapter were held in a rather informal manner in Brooks Dormitory until a small house was rented on the north side of Walnut Street.

In 1901 a larger and more spacious house was rented on the corner of 38th and Spruce Streets. By the end of that year Mu was here to stay.

Frank Smyth, '02, was the first initiate of the new house that was now in the process of establishing itself on a firm financial basis. Yet as the fraternity struggled more glory was heaped on Penn and the chapter. Brother Arthur

Flickwir, '01, led the Penn oarsmen to two undefeated seasons including the Poughkeepsie Regattas in 1899 and 1900. In 1901 crew captain Brother Flickwir led the Penn eight to the finals of England's Grand Challenge Cup races at Henley on the Thames. In the fall of this same year Brother Herbert Davidson, '02, captained the Pennsylvania football team. He is credited with being the first player to use the lateral pass in college football. Just a few years later Gus Ziegler, '07 made Walter Camp's All American team as guard.

Billy McIntyre, '04, throughout the years — throughout the years has been, and is even today, one of Mu's staunchest and most dependable alumni. At this time in the history of the house he had a hand in almost every possible activity, both university and fraternity.

Leighton Stradley, '05 and later a graduate of the Law School went on to be, like Billy Mac, a long and loyal supporter of all the innovations at Mu.

During 1903 these two brothers were instrumental in establishing the sinking fund that in later years was to provide a permanent home for Mu Chapter. During 1907 the initiation fee was raised to \$75 because of financial difficulties and a graduate fee was established to aid the sinking fund.

In 1909 the first fines were assessed against the brothers who missed a rushing smoker. In the fall of 1909 the brothers moved from Spruce Street to a more elaborate house at 37th and Walnut Streets. Life in the new house in the ensuing years was not all sports and studies. The "Tango Tea" was held in December of 1914 as the new dance craze from down Argentine way took hold of Penn's Phi Sigs. The craze theme turned up in later years with ragtime, hot jazz, and rumba parties. The Christmas party had become a tradition in the house along with the spring outings.

On June 15, 1915 a momentous meeting was held in the Land Title Building

in Philadelphia in an effort to make the long-dreamed-of building of a house for Mu Chapter an actuality. Horace Brown reported to the meeting that the lots had been purchased. On October 13 of the following year in the office of Leighton Stradley, the officers of Mu Association considered their resources sufficient to begin the erection of the new fraternity house at 3618-20 Locust Street. On Saturday afternoon, March 17, 1917 the cornerstone was laid with proper ceremony and a large attendance of both undergraduate and alumni brothers.

**J**UST as the future seemed bright with the construction on the new house moving smoothly, the impact of the Great War began to be felt on college campuses everywhere. The disruption caused by the war not only hampered and endangered the financing of the new house, but severely reduced the number of active brothers.

The small group that returned in the fall of 1917 to open the new house did a remarkable job of furnishing and decorating, considering the lack of funds at the time.

In the fall of 1918 with 57 brothers now in the service, the chapter house was leased to the Federal Government which immediately proceeded to house the Naval Reserve Force on the premises. Despite the end of the war, the fraternity house was not turned back to the Phi Sig students until January of 1919. As in 1946, it took some time and some excellent reorganization to reinstate the chapter's fraternity life to its high prewar standards. The returning brothers mourned the loss of Brothers Brady and Glaspey who had been killed in the conflict. They initiated a large pledge class in 1919 and as in '46 this proved to be an important factor in the postwar recovery. At the combined Founders' Day and Mu Association banquet held during the second semester at the Ritz-Carlton, all the

brothers present expressed a deep satisfaction in the realization that the construction of the new house and the troubles of the great war were now just elements of the past.

**I**N the rapid pace set by college life in the early 20s a decided climb in college spirit was in evidence on all the campuses of the country. At Mu the weekend parties hit an all-time high in excitement and color due to the daring days of Prohibition and the red-hot jazz craze. The presence of a large number of veterans was noticeable in this era, especially in 1923.

All was not play in the 20s. "Work Parties" for the pledges and freshmen brothers became more intense and exacting than ever before with a hand-done waxing job in order for the floors every Saturday morning.

In 1924 the university graduated Brother Frank Schoble who had originally been in the class of 1910. With sheer courage and determination Brother Schoble, who had been blinded by shell fragments while serving with the A.E.F. in France, not only graduated with honors but was elected to the Friars, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Society. His heroism and personal courage received praise from such notables as Marshal Ferdinand Foch, King George V and Queen Mary of England, and Pope Pius the XI.

In 1924 the Phi Sigma Kappa Philadelphia Club was revived through the efforts of E. Lewis Gibbs Jr., '19, and William E. Zimmerman, Lambda '22, who later became Region Two Vice-President.

Prominence in sports at Penn again centered around the Phi Sig house with the performance of Ted Fairchild, '25 in football, crew captain Don Irmiger, '20, oarsman Leonard Fayle, '25, basketball captain Paul Davenport, '27, and crew captain Harry Davis, '31.

One of the worst of the infamous "row-

bottoms" occurred on the campus the night of April 30, 1930. The college uproar which had its origin at Penn resulted in the indiscriminate arrest of all fraternity men including the Phi Sigs and such innocent bystanders as the university chaplain and a Philadelphia newspaper reporter. All the men were released in the morning after a night playing the wildest version of "cops and robbers" on the university records.

**T**HE pinch of the depression was at its peak in 1934. The rushing season turned out to be an extremely poor one with Mu pledging only seven men, several of whom were not initiated. Naturally the depression affected the financial problem of many of the brothers which in turn created a serious money problem for the house treasury.

Recovery from the dilemmas of the depression was quick and complete with the initiating of more than 15 men in 1935. Again as in the past, Phi Sigma Kappa at Penn tended to dominate the sports scene. Bill O'Neill, '38 shone as varsity center with Bill Fiedler, also '38, who played three years of varsity football. Jim Coulter, '39 was a blocking back in addition to being chapter president. He was voted the outstanding player of the week by the Maxwell Club after the '38 Yale game. Arnold Sharp-ley, '38 established himself in the broad jump on the Penn track team. G. Lloyd Wilson, '40 was one of many outstanding Phi Sigs to become distinguished in the scholastic field. He took many honors in the Wharton School including the presidency of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society. Bob Kunzig, '39 established a reputation for himself and the house as the outstanding "Wigger" of the Mask and Wig Club for three years.

Mu Chapter was really the big gun of the 1940 football team at Penn with captain and end Harlan Gustafson and quarterback Bill Koepsell, '41 supplying the

Red and Blue's touchdown combination. Able support was rendered by right end Bill Miller, '40 and Eddy Allen, '42, blocking back. With the coming of November, the glories of the football season just completed became a happy memory, but the Phi Sig athletes were not to fade from the scenes. Far from it, because captain-elect Gerry Seeders, '40, aided by the versatile Brother Gustafson, led the Pennsylvania basketball team to one of its best seasons.

The effect of the nation being plunged into a two-front war in 1941 had swift repercussions on the Penn campus. As the reserves were called up and the draft reached deeper and deeper, fraternity life began to wane. As in 1918, the fraternities that were not taken over by the Government were in general forced to close.

Thus, as we reach the post-World War II period, we also reach the climax of 50 years of the highest type of fraternity life here at Mu Chapter. The Phi Sigs here at Penn hope that the next half century may bring glory to a great reputation established by those who have gone before.

---

#### MU ALUMNUS WILL COACH DREXEL ELEVEN

Eddie Allen, Mu '42, has been named head football coach at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

It is reported that he plans to use the T-formation in conjunction with the split-T.

---

**Billy Mac (William A. McIntyre)** left for Pinehurst, North Carolina on a two-months' golfing trip immediately after Mu Chapter's anniversary celebration.

He will be 70 years old in June, and he is talking about dropping some of his activities (but he doesn't mean golf). He is president of his college class until 1954 and president of his high school class for life.



The home of Mu Chapter

# Mu Today

By AUSTIN HEATH, *Mu '52*

**M**U Chapter today is a unified group of young men in the true fraternal sense. All brothers, from seniors to freshmen, are cooperating to make Mu functions and fraternity life a success. This spirit of brotherhood has been displayed time and time again throughout the year.

Robert Gigliotti, president for the first half year, and William Scully, president for the second half year, have contributed much toward fostering the fraternity spirit. Bob graduated in February and is now working in his father's store in Connelsville, Pennsylvania and Bill will graduate this June. Bill, a student in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, has always been a strong supporter of house activities as well as an enthusiastic member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Newman Club.

This year the house took in a total of 22 new brothers through rushing. David Winchip was rushing chairman and largely due to his tireless efforts the house had one of its most successful rushing seasons. In addition to these brothers Mu Chapter inducted ten members of Sigma Phi Sigma into the ranks of Phi Sigma Kappa.

In June the house will lose nine senior brothers through graduation. Those being graduated in June are Wylie Borum, William Crigar, David Fairbank, John Krochka, Andrew Ryan, William Scully, John Setchel, and Walter Swiss. The house is really going to miss these boys next year.

Last September the freshmen brothers returned to school a week early to get the house ready for the coming year. Armed with paint brushes and led into the fray by President Robert Gigliotti and Steward William Crigar, they at-

tacked the entire first and second floors. The first floor of the house is divided into the dining room and a large foyer. The dining room in a burst of fraternity spirit was painted a rich magenta and surprisingly is now one of the best looking rooms in the house. The foyer was painted a light green as was the game room on the second floor. In the living room, which takes up the rest of the second floor, contrasting shades of blue were used to give a light but comfortably quiet atmosphere.

Under the university expansion program the property on which the house now stands is to be used for the new Wharton School. At present there are two plans for the house. Either the house may be moved as it is or it may be rebuilt. Whatever happens, Mu Chapter should be relocated some time next year.

Socially the chapter has been exceedingly active. Herbert Leonard, vice-president and entertainment chairman, has planned Saturday night parties utilizing a myriad of unique motifs. The hayparty with hay spread over the second floor and various farmyard props spread around was acclaimed a success by everyone, as was the Christmas party complete with Santa Claus. The Apache party brought a touch of gay "Paree" to the house and the Monte Carlo party brought out the gambling urge in everyone. The pledge show, a highlight of the season, provided the brothers and their dates with many laughs. Naturally the Navy Formal held on the night of the Penn-Navy football game and the Interfraternity Ball were high spots of the year. Both dances were preceded by cocktails and dinner.

During the fall the house holds a punch party after every home football game.

Here actives and alumni and their dates or wives rehash the game.

Recently the chapter has been cementing relations with the girls' fraternities on campus by means of a series of combined social events. Several tea dances have been held and the brothers joined the Alpha Omicron Pi house to sing Christmas carols the night before vacation.

Looking into the future, there is the Ivy Weekend — the big spring Weekend here at Penn. On Friday night there is the Ivy Ball and on Saturday night the house spring formal. Sunday afternoon the brothers and their dates will enjoy a picnic with beer, hot dogs and everything else that goes with a successful picnic.

Phi Sigs at Penn are taking an ever-increasing part in university activities. Jack Hughes is secretary of the Houston Hall student board of directors and Frederick Chapman is heeling for the board. The board directs the activities of the Student Union. Jim Lile is heeling for the managerial staff of the famed Mask and Wig Club. George Dare aspires to be one of Penn's cheerleaders next fall. Dave Fairbank and Lionel Gigliotti are both members of the band, and Dave was an announcer on WXPB, the campus radio station. In the field of sports, Wilson Young is a letter winner in varsity soccer. Warren Eve played J.V. soccer last fall and Estaban Bird, freshman soccer. Last spring Warren was number-one man on the freshman tennis team. Warren and Austin Heath have been sailing with the Penn Yacht Club.

The house has participated in interfraternity touch football, basketball, and bowling and has finished favorably in all. Now the house is pointing up for the softball competition. We won the cup in 1948, were runner-up in 1949, and are determined to win it again this year.

It is the unanimous opinion of the brothers that this year has been com-

pletely successful. We just hope that the years to come can be just as enjoyable at Mu as this year has been.

---

### JO ANN CHOSEN FROM FIELD OF 30

Delta takes pleasure in introducing beautiful Jo Ann Campbell, the National Phi Sig Moonlight Girl for 1950. Jo Ann was selected from 30 candidates from the campus of West Virginia University. The selection was based on beauty, talent, personality, and character.

The 30 contestants consisted of three girls from each sorority and three from each of the two women's dormitories. From this group Delta elected Miss Jo Ann Campbell of Grantsville, West Virginia. Jo Ann is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and will graduate in 1951.

Upon the notification of Jo Ann's election as the National Phi Sig Moonlight Girl, the chapter presented her with a large bouquet of flowers. That evening, under the capable leadership of our president, Dave Harmer, Delta serenaded Jo Ann at the Kappa house with its beautiful renditions of sweetheart songs.

On April 22, 1950, Jo Ann was further feted with a tea dance held in the chapter house for her and her sorority sisters. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the chaperones. Jo Ann and her sorority sisters were again serenaded by the chapter.

Delta believes that Phi Sigma Kappa has made a wise selection in Jo Ann Campbell. Her beauty is excelled only by her brilliant personality and sterling character.

R.P.H. and D.E.U.

---

As of December 31, 1949, the American people owned 4 billion dollars' more Series E bonds than they held at the end of the war.



# Penn

By FRED FORBES, *Mu '51*



EN of Pennsylvania take great pride not only in the fact that their alma mater is the oldest university in the country, but also in the firm belief that their's is one of the most progressive institutions of higher learning throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Starting with a mere handful of students and one school building, the University of Pennsylvania has grown since its founding in 1740 to a present-day enrollment of 18,000. This consistent growth over the years has ever caused a huge problem of housing to the university. Hence it was in February 1949 that Dr. Harold E. Stassen, president, announced a new 50-year development program designed to modernize the campus and to increase the size of the university's facilities.

The administrative authorities of Pennsylvania have always been hampered in their building plans by financial limitations. Great things have been accomplished in the past, however, through the aid of a number of famous men, including such well-known figures as Benjamin Franklin, Governor Thomas Penn, and actor David Garrick.

In 1775 Benjamin Franklin, the inspiring light behind the University of Pennsylvania, invited Dr. William Smith to come to Philadelphia and become provost. During his incumbency Dr. Smith set about to raise funds for the new college. He made a trip to England where he not only enlisted the aid of the King and the Church, but also received the proceeds of a benefit performance given at the Drury Lane Theatre by the famous David Garrick. All told, Dr. Smith raised approximately £20,000.

Classes were halted during the Revolu-

tionary War and the yards of the college were filled with militia, a condition somewhat reminiscent of the first and second World Wars. The fruits of the then 36-year-old university were already beginning to be realized, however, as ten of its graduates signed the Declaration of Independence. In addition, many



DR. HAROLD E. STASSEN

other notables of the colony's early political history received their education at the University of Pennsylvania.

THE first medical school in America was started at Penn in 1765. Likewise a first in America, the law department was founded in 1790. At that time President and Mrs. George Washington along with Vice-President John Adams, both houses of congress, and Governor Mifflin of Pennsylvania assembled in the "College Hall" to hear the lecture marking its beginning.

Originally located on Fourth Street be-



A view of Provost Towers through the Junior Archway. The University Hospital can be seen behind the towers.

low Arch, the university began a westward movement in 1802. At that time it acquired the old President's Mansion on Ninth Street between Market and Chestnut. Twenty-seven years later the mansion was torn down and two new buildings were erected in its place. The center of the university remained there until 1873 when it was moved to the old Hamilton family estate located in West Philadelphia. Here the university has remained ever since.

It was under the leadership of President and Provost Charles Janeway Stille that this movement to the present site was accomplished. At that time the university was composed of College Hall, Medical Hall, now called Logan, the Medical Laboratory, later called the Hare Laboratory and now known as the Hare Building, and the University Hospital.

Dr. Stille was succeeded in office in 1880 by Dr. William Pepper, one of the greatest provosts in the history of the university and a world-famous man in the medical profession. Together with Charles C. Harrison, the university's financial benefactor, he increased the land

holdings of 15 acres to 54. During the same administration the faculty increased to 268 members from 88, and the student body to 2,180 members from 982.

After the university's move to West Philadelphia, participation in athletics took a considerable spurt. The Penn relays were started in 1885, and cricket, rugby, football, baseball, and crew were also introduced on the campus. Baseball contributed intercollegiate fame through such players as Clarence Bayne, Charles M. Hollister, John Blakely, Zane Grey, and Theodore Brown. In crew the Pennsylvanians won the Intercollegiate Regattas at Poughkeepsie in 1898, 1899, and 1900.

Emulating the rapidity with which Franklin himself had effected improvements in the early days, the spirit of development continued. By 1912 all of the present schools had been started. The foremost of these were the Wharton and Towne Schools which in that year were separated from the college. The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce

Junior steps leading to the junior balcony with dormitories and Memorial Towers in the background.



is the direct result of three large donations presented to the trustees by Mr. Joseph Wharton in the hopes of training students in civil government and the management of business and property.

**D**URING the first World War the university devoted many of its facilities to the Government for technical purposes, and again during the second World War its doors were opened to the armed forces. In addition to the regular Army and Navy Reserve Officers Training Units, there were active Army and Navy enlisted men and officers attending regular classes in the university's accelerated wartime program. Their fields of instruction ranged all the way from aerodynamics to Japanese language and area studies.

After the termination of hostilities a great army of veterans, encouraged by the GI Bill of Rights, swept down on the university with all the fury of a tidal wave in the South Pacific. Although the university reluctantly had to turn many away due to inadequate facilities, they were assimilated into the student body in huge numbers.

At that time every effort was made to provide housing for as many as possible. Since 1948 when Dr. Stassen succeeded Dr. George W. McClelland as president of the university, the storm of veterans has abated somewhat. In the meantime, however, there was built up a backlog of regular civilian students seeking admission to the various schools of the university.

In view of this backlog and the increasing educational standards in the United States, the trustees and Dr. Stassen came to the conclusion that the university should expand its facilities that it might adequately provide the educational, athletic, and social needs of students from Philadelphia, surrounding Pennsylvania, and other areas such as will make the student body broadly rep-

resentative of all racial, religious, and geographical groups.

Hence, a 50-year development program was formulated providing for the erection of new buildings for the Wharton School, University Library, and numerous other schools and buildings throughout the campus. Construction of the new Wharton School building is scheduled to start this summer and plans have been drawn up for others soon to follow.

With a history of having rendered 210 years' service to the country, its youth, and students from all over the world, the University of Pennsylvania now stands financially strong and looks to the future confident that the progressive ideals and principles of Benjamin Franklin shall ever become embodied in and dear to the hearts of all future men of Pennsylvania.



HENRY E. KRESSMAN

Recipient of the 1948-49 Foundation scholarship award to Mu Chapter

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

# Out of the Mailbag

Enclosed please find clipping which appeared in local newspaper the other day. Thought you and other chapters might be interested in our progress out here.

The house has been needed for a long time and it's mighty good to see it go up.

JOSEPH B. COMSTOCK JR.,  
*Omega Deuteron '41*

*Los Angeles, Calif.*

This is just to thank you and staff for keeping my name on the mailing list for THE SIGNET.

I think this publication is splendid and keeping pace with the steady and solid growth of Phi Sigma Kappa. Among other features, I have especially enjoyed "Oh, Brother!" written by Leone. This is just "a side" — you must have some devoted and able assistants to keep things running so smoothly when you are out on these new chapter inductions! Best wishes to you all for continued success.

A. I. HASSKARL, *Lambda '25*  
*McLean, Va.*

... I am looking forward to receiving my next copy of my fraternity publication. It is always a great pleasure to renew old friends of college days through its pages.

HENRY A. BOTKINS, *Gamma Triton '47*  
*Bremen, Ga.*

THE SIGNET is certainly one of the best, if not *the* best, fraternal publication that it has been my pleasure to read. It is an honor for Rho Deuteron Chapter, and has been an especial privilege for me, to have had some small part in THE SIGNET's publication. Although I am graduating from college in June, I shall look forward to keeping up-to-date with my fraternity through this splendid publication.

Thanking you for all your excellent cooperation during my past responsibilities as Rho

Deuteron SIGNET Correspondent and my current duties as Chapter President . . .

THEODORE LINDQUIST JR.  
*Rho Deuteron '50*

*Gettysburg, Pa.*

... I want to tell you what fine hosts the brothers of Chi Deuteron are and of the fine treatment that we received at their hands. Both Mr. Foisy and myself were favorably impressed with the exemplification of the initiation. The house is attractive and apparently well managed. I understand that the chapter is in good financial condition and I can certainly testify for the *fine food* served at dinner, to which they graciously invited our wives.

I received my badge today. I believe it had been held in the mails. I understand that the SIGNET is published about quarterly, or bi-monthly, and will look forward to reading it. . . .

GEORGE S. GRAHAM, *Chi Deuteron '26*  
*Bellingham, Wash.*

... I enjoyed the initiation into Phi Sigma Kappa more than words can express, and it has been many years since I have enjoyed the association of such a sterling group of young men as is evident of the Mu Chapter.

I also attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the chapter and it was a pleasure to meet again with so many of my old friends and classmates. . . .

BILL LUDWIG, *Mu*  
*Harrisburg, Pa.*

... as an amateur newspaper man myself, my compliments on a nice layout job of the dramatic feature in the last issue. (And it's not just because Pi Chapter got top billing.)

GENE KOFKE, *Pi, '51*  
*Lancaster, Pa.*

# Psi Triton Installed at Hobart

By JAMES M. HINDLE, *President of Psi Triton*

The Finger Lakes region of New York state became the home of a new chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on March 3 and 4, when the silver and magenta replaced the green and gold of Alpha Pi Delta, a local fraternity at Hobart College in Geneva.

The installation of Psi Triton, Phi Sigma Kappa's 60th active chapter, was conducted at the Hotel Seneca by a team from Xi Chapter of St. Lawrence University. Headed by President Robert Buros, the team included Warren Zittel, Dwight Mayer, Samuel Whiting, Ketchen Morrell, Alex Neiley, and Rick Larter. Psi Triton was honored to have Grand Chapter President Herbert L. Brown and Director Donald G. Downing of Region I also participating in the ceremonies.

For the 34 charter members of the new

chapter this event represented the realization of a dream and marked the end of two prosperous and eventful years of existence as a local fraternity. The induction date fell just short of their second anniversary, as it was on March 8, 1948 that Alpha Pi Delta Fraternity was founded on the Hobart campus. First contact with Phi Sig had come through Dick Preston of Alpha Triton, a wartime shipmate of Psi Triton's president. Letters followed, and visits to Geneva were made by such people as Regional Director Downing, District Supervisor Curt Bates, and Field Secretary Bill Zimmerman. The group had to secure approval from the Hobart Board of Control, the Interfraternity Council, the faculty, and the board of trustees of the college. The petition to Phi Sigma Kappa was filed and accepted.

## CHARTER MEMBERS OF PSI TRITON

Left to right, kneeling: Hopkins, Berthold, Sigourney, Winslow, Merriken, Meskil, Bettinger, Cummings, Seated: Fettinger, Vislocky, Sikoryak, Hindle, Teamerson, Beverly, Schellenger, Hughes. Standing: W. F. Williams, Whitaker, Frye, Jones, Mills, Berston, Allison, Davis, Sealy, L. E. Williams, Case, Kolb, Weinberg, Levinsohn, Nystrom, Gustin, Vassar, Sang.



In the past two years the membership of the group has more than doubled, and the young organization has distinguished itself in many ways. They are the holders of the Interfraternity League's Blessing Trophy, awarded to the house with the highest record in intramural sports for the entire year. Hobart's Phi Sigs are also represented in varsity sports and in various other campus activities. Among its brothers, Psi Triton claims the president of the Hobart Board of Control and of the student body, the vice-president of the sophomore class, the editor of the yearbook, the sports editor of the newspaper, and the head of the Intramural Board, as well as membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Omicron Tau (economics honorary), Phi Delta (journalism honorary), and in the class honorary societies. The chapter is currently living in a section of Medbery Hall, one of the college dormitories, and serves meals at the Candlelight Inn in Geneva.

Officials of the former local are carrying on as officers of the new chapter. Along with National President Brown, the president of Psi Triton, James Hindle, '50, claims Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania as his home town. Vice-president Richard Frye, '50, is from Queens Village, New York, while Samuel Schellenger, '52, secretary, lives in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania. The treasurer and sentinel, Robert Teamerson, '51 and William Williams, '51, respectively, are both from Rochester, New York; and Inductor Donald Beverly hails from Tuckahoe, New York.

The pledging of all candidates took place Friday afternoon, March 3, and initiation ceremonies were conducted that evening and the following morning. The chapter and officers were officially installed Saturday afternoon, followed by the induction banquet in the evening. Sunday's calendar included a basketball game with Sigma Phi, a special chapel service of dedication for the new chap-

ter, and an informal, coeducational cocktail-dinner party at Geneva's Club 86.

Along with the undergraduate students, seven alumni of Alpha Pi Delta were also initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa as charter members of Psi Triton. They were Walter Berthold, of Scotch Plains, New Jersey; John Cummings, Newton Center, Massachusetts; William Gustin, Horseheads, New York; Robert Sang, Lockport, New York; Richard Hopkins, Irvington, New Jersey; William Jones, Horseheads, New York; and John Vislocky of New York City. Brother Cummings is now studying at Cornell University, and Brothers Hopkins and Vislocky are doing graduate work at Wisconsin and Bucknell, respectively.

Also included in the weekend's activities was the formal pledging of five neophytes to the new chapter: Robert Page, William Abt, Chris Gagas, Marshall Learn, and Wesley Sherman.

Sixty-eight persons attended the induction banquet on Saturday evening. Honored guests included Brothers Brown and Downing; Dr. Alan W. Brown, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges; Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of men; the Rev. David R. Covell, chaplain; Earl Snelgrove, director of public relations; and Professor Neil Bartlett, faculty adviser to the local group. Also present were the presidents of Hobart's other fraternities and of the class honorary societies. Phi Sigs present included Dr. Charles McCaffery, Xi '30, of Geneva; Dr. James Bellows, Xi '39, of Lyons, New York; and Beta Pledge Bob Marcus, who traveled 200 miles from Schenectady to spend the weekend in Geneva, attending the festivities and collecting autographs on his soft-boiled egg.

The principal speaker for the occasion was National President Herbert L. Brown, while Dean Dunn spoke on behalf of the college administration, and Brother Bill Gustin, '49, spoke as an alumnus of the new chapter.

# Hobart College

By JAMES M. HINDLE, *President of Psi Triton*

Hobart College traces its history back to the founding of Geneva Academy in 1796, during the administration of George Washington as President of the United States, but April 10, 1822 is now accepted as the date of the founding of the college. It was at this time that the Regents of the State of New York provisionally approved a plan to elevate the level of the academy to that of a college. Ever since its founding by the Rt. Rev. John Henry Hobart, Bishop of New York, the school has enjoyed a close relationship with the Episcopal Church, but it is actually a nondenominational institution.

The educational purpose of Hobart has always been focused clearly in the

light of Christian tradition. Along this line the trustees pioneered in the founding of an English course, announcing on March 1, 1824 that it would institute for the first time in any college a course "in direct reference to the practical business of life, by which the Agriculturist, the Merchant, and the Mechanic may receive a practical knowledge of what genius and experience have discovered, without passing through a tedious course in Classical Studies." Herein was born the practical education in arts and sciences which represents much of the change in educational practice during the first half of the past century.

In 1835 the college opened its Medical Institution, and it was from there, in 1849

Coxe Hall, the main administration building.



that Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell graduated — the first woman in the world to receive the degree of doctor of medicine. But the education of women was not to be limited indefinitely to the Medical Institution. In 1908 William Smith College for Women was opened through the generous donation of a confirmed bachelor and misogynist from whom the school derived its name. Today Hobart and William Smith function as coordinate institutions, incorporated under the title of The Colleges of the Seneca. Each college has its own campus, dean, and undergraduate life, but they are served by the same board of trustees and faculty, attend the same classes, and receive the same degrees. And there is no question as to the coordination of the social activities of the two schools.

During the recent war, as in other periods of strife, Hobart continued to maintain the traditions of a small liberal arts college, at the same time serving a United States Navy V-12 Unit of 400 men.

The present enrollment of Hobart is approximately 850, with about 250 women at William Smith. The colleges are located in Geneva, New York (population 20,000), which is situated at the head of Lake Seneca, "Queen of the Finger Lakes."

Fraternities located on the Hobart campus include seven nationals and two locals. Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, and Phi Sigma Kappa have chapters at Hobart. The local fraternities are Phi Phi Delta and Gamma Sigma, and a colony of Phi Kappa Tau is in the process of being organized.

Among opponents of Hobart athletic teams during the past year have been such schools as Cornell, Dartmouth, Hartwick, Penn State, St. Lawrence, and Union, all of whom have chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## HOLLYWOOD BUYS "BIG SKY"

The best seller *The Big Sky*, written by A. B. Guthrie Jr., Mu Deuteron (Montana S. U.) '23, has been sold to Winchester Pictures in Hollywood for a reported \$40,000.

Brother Guthrie's historical novel was published in 1947 by William Sloane Associates, New York.

## NAUJOKS ELECTED PRESIDENT —TWICE

At its annual dinner meeting held on March 20, the Northwest Men's Club of Wilmette, Illinois elected Herbert H. Naujoks, Beta Triton (Knox) '24 its president for the 1950-1951 year — four days after his election to the presidency of the Chicago Alumni Club.

The Northwest Men's Club is a civic organization of residents of Kenilworth Gardens and Indian Hill Estates in Wilmette. The club has been active in the community life of these north shore Chicago suburbs for the past 25 years.

Brother Naujoks was a member of the Wisconsin chapter of the now defunct Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. He was initiated Phi Sig over a year ago, and immediately the force of his dynamic personality was felt. It was his keen interest which sparked the reactivation of Zeta Deuteron Chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

He also serves as director of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago and director of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago.

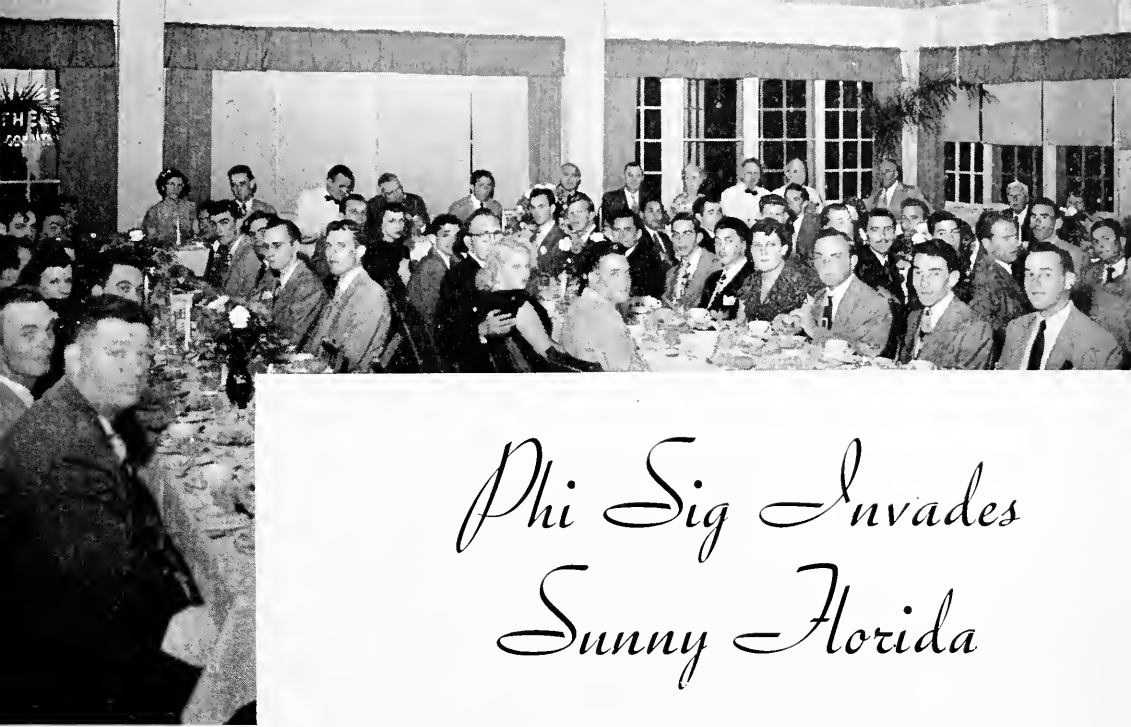
## SUMMER MEETING

The College Fraternity Secretaries Association will meet at Taunton Inn, Taunton, Massachusetts, July 5 to July 8. Following these meetings the College Fraternity Editors Association will meet through July 11.

RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE

\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30





## *Phi Sig Invades Sunny Florida*

On April first and second of 1950, Omega Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa took its first breath as the 61st unit of our national organization. This new chapter is located in beautiful Lakeland, Florida, center of the vast Florida citrus belt.

Prior to this date the final invasion plans were completed by our advance guard in the persons of Secretary-Treasurer Earl F. Schoening and Robert B. Nemeschy, Director of Region Two, who took over the Pi Alpha local fraternity group and readied them for the ultimate goal.

Florida Southern College is officially accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the University Senate of the Methodist Church, and is a member of the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education, and the Florida Association of Colleges. It is also accredited by the State of Florida for the certification of teachers, as well as by the Board of Regents of the State of New York.

The campus of Florida Southern College in Lakeland, which a few short years ago consisted of two brick buildings in

an orange grove, has become perhaps one of the most impressive college campuses in America. Its modern buildings, which were designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and Robert Law Weed, have been created for maximum efficiency and for harmony with the Florida landscape and climate.

Mr. Wright has designed 18 buildings for the campus, seven of which are already completed. These include the Emile E. Watson Administration Building, built in two sections and surrounding a patio, which building is then connected by a covered sidewalk to the E. T. Roux Library, a circular structure with bands of clear glass windows around the top for light and ventilation, and with desks built in semicircles on three levels around the reading room so that no student faces another while reading. To the east of this, and connected by another broad covered sidewalk, is the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel with sunlight sifted through the superstructure of concrete and glass and with the light reflecting from one angle to another. Three completed seminar buildings used for small study groups and the J. Edgar Wall Water-dome complete



**KAPPA DEUTERON INDUCTION TEAM**

Left to right, standing: Giesler, Hiott, Binns, Fischer. Seated: Miner, Hohn, Andrews, Spring, Owens.

the Wright-designed structures finished to date. This is known as the West Campus.

Other structures to be built as funds become available are: a swimming pool and 5000-seat amphitheater, science building, art building, theater, industrial arts building, home economics building, and seminars.

The Middle Campus contains conventional classroom and dormitory buildings,

as well as an imported Hindu Temple, memorial to Bishop Frederick Fisher, and transported from Benares, India, holy city of Hinduism.

The East Campus is built on a 20-acre plot and contains 18 buildings, designed by Robert Law Weed of Miami. These buildings are dormitories and employ the latest and best in structural design. They parallel the lake shore and utilize every advantage of cross ventilation. Eight hundred men students live in the apartment-like dormitories and include most of the campus fraternities; three four-unit apartments are used by sororities; and six by faculty families and married students. Here also is located the ultra-modern Commons, in which is included the dining room, student lounge, theater, and terraced soda shop.

The entire campus is ablaze with rare and tropical plants suited to the climate. Among the variety of plants are included

**OMEGA TRITON**

Left to right, first row: Strait, Blanco, Mallin, Geiger, Kitchen, Zetina. Second row: Shatsky, Taner, Collins, Gaulding, Phoenix, Blakeman, Beck, McKnight. Back row: Rosal, Subbionda, Bond, Bisaccia, Kleinbaum, Sosik, Dingwall, Kanrich, Aldrich, Pollack.



bougainvillea, the giant agave or century plants, cycads, azaleas, acalypha, aralia, crotons, hibiscus, traveler's palm, cherry laurels, sedum, Chinese velvet flowers, jatropha, pink oleander, araucarias, and browallia. Combined with the orange, grapefruit, tangerine, and palm trees, the campus is a nature lover's paradise as well as a paradise for photographers.

National sororities located on the Florida Southern campus are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Zeta, and Phi Sigma Sigma.

National fraternities in addition to Phi Sigma Kappa on this campus are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Florida Southern College, now located in Lakeland, was opened in Leesburg by the Florida Methodist Conference in 1885 and was then known as the Florida Conference College. Previously, the conference had operated a small school at Orlando for two years, beginning in 1883.

In 1902, the school was opened under

The residence of Omega Triton, a unit of the mens' dormitories at Florida Southern College.



DR. LUDD SPIVEY

the name of The Florida Seminary at Sutherland, now Palm Harbor, on the Gulf Coast. In 1906 the name was changed to Southern College. Two fires and two storms preceded two more changes of location — from Sutherland to Clearwater Beach, and from Clearwater Beach finally to Lakeland.

Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, formerly dean of Birmingham Southern College, assumed the presidency in the summer of 1925. Under his brilliant administration, a program of expansion was launched, which was delayed by the existing depression for ten years. In 1935, the name of the institution was changed from Florida Southern College and the extensive building program was begun, with expansion in enrollment and facilities continuing.

The Pi Alpha fraternity was formed on the Florida Southern campus on November 17, 1947. At that time Junius Mallin headed the group as its first president. Mr. Mallin was a resident of Havana, Cuba, where his parents are engaged in the business of exporting. From the beginning of its arrival on the cam-

(Continued on page 268)

# Zeta Deuteron Reactivates

By PAUL M. MARTIN, *Sentinel of Zeta Deuteron*

Paralleling the appearance of spring on the Wisconsin campus this year is the budding forth of the recently reactivated Zeta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The seed for reactivation of the Badger chapter was planted at the 1948 National Diamond Jubilee Convention in Boston, where Brother Bob Wallin of Beta Deuteron, University of Minnesota, recommended that the reactivation be given the green light. Previously, Zeta Deuteron Chapter had been active in Wisconsin campus life from 1917 to 1931.

In keeping with the proposed national expansion plan, the bud of the new Zeta Deuteron Chapter appeared as a colony, gathered by LaVern (Buzz) Wehner under the guidance of Brother Wallin. The colony, with Wehner as president, included Leo J. Friedel, vice-president; John Reilly Sullivan, treasurer; C. Cal

Gould, secretary; Harland H. Handschke, inductor; and W. James Weber, sentinel.

Those forming the colony were initiated May 27, 1949 at Minnesota by a Beta Deuteron inducting team composed of Brothers Bob Wallin, Bob Stubbs, R. Carl Hanke, Harvey LeBarron, Farrell Johnson, and Cris Stang.

Immediately the colony turned to the business of nourishing the Zeta Deuteron Chapter. For this task the group was fortunate in attracting the interest of Herbert H. Naujoks, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago, and a leader of the Sigma Phi Sigma group which is affiliating with Phi Sigma Kappa. Through the diligent efforts of Naujoks, the Chicago and Milwaukee Alumni Clubs of Phi Sigma Kappa became interested in the neophyte chapter.

## ZETA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Left to right, kneeling: Schmidt, Griffith, Wilburth, Conway, Ryall. Seated: Shabaz, Walsworth, Martin, Sullivan, Wehner, Weinert, Bender, Friedel. Standing: Don Zoellner, Kohli, Sobieski, Weber, Black, Bob Zoellner, Kroening, Gould, Handschke, McCole, Shannon.



Brother Bob Nemeschy, Director of Region II, along with Brother Naujoks and members of the colony, fed the growing chapter plant with a pledge class of 13.

On February 25, 1950 the Zeta Deuteron Chapter broke forth in full bloom as an initiation and banquet was held at the Park Hotel in Madison, Wisconsin. Once again the brothers of Beta Deuteron came to the aid of the new chapter by sending their initiation team to induct the pledges. Members of the initiating team included Brothers Bob Wallin, Vern Knutson, Vern Watter, Elmer Kiel, Pete Dwan, and Don Kinden.

The new brothers of Zeta Deuteron initiated February 25 included a group of Sigma Phi Sigma alumni. They are Wilbur F. Brown, Toledo, Ohio; T. G. Bloss, Edgerton, Wisconsin; and William C. Treichel, Marshall, Wisconsin.

The new undergraduate brothers of Zeta Deuteron are James S. Bender, Beaver Dam; Robert W. Black, Monroe; Paul M. Martin, Fond du Lac; Thomas F. Kroening, Wauwatosa; Charles R. Kohli, Milwaukee; Robert H. Zoellner, Fond du Lac; Leonard J. Sobieski, Milwaukee; William E. Weinert, Manitowoc; John C. Shabaz, West Allis; James F. Walsworth, Manitowoc.

The reactivation banquet following initiation ceremonies provided a fitting tribute to all those who devoted much time and work to insure the success of the official reactivation of the Wisconsin chapter.

Representing the national organization were D. R. (Spec) Collins, Director of Region IV and Bob Nemeschy, Director of Region II. Also present to extend greetings to the new chapter were alumni, representatives of the University of Wisconsin administration, and the Interfraternity Council and presidents of other campus fraternities and sororities.

Brother Naujoks, warmly received as toastmaster, introduced Brother Wehner,

who extended the welcome of the chapter and in turn presented the Adviser to the chapter, Brother Phillip H. Snodgrass, who spoke on "The Picture of Present-Day Fraternities."

Prof. David J. Mack of the University Student Life and Interest Committee extended the official welcome of the uni-



BETA DEUTERON INDUCTION TEAM

Left to right, standing: Hanke, LeBarron, Johnson, Stang. Kneeling: Stubbs, Wallin.

versity administration and spoke on the fraternity system.

Highlighting the banquet program, Brother Collins in the major address of the evening pointed out the benefits of fraternal organizations which he emphasized by explaining what Phi Sigma Kappa has meant in helping him become a success in the advertising field.

Numerous telegraphed greetings were then read by Brother Nemeschy and the banquet was officially ended with the presentation of a "W" blanket to Beta Deuteron, whose school was victorious over Wisconsin in last fall's Rose Bowl bid. The blanket is to constitute a traveling emblem of football supremacy between the two schools.

Currently, Zeta Deuteron is busy training a new pledge class under the direction of Brother Zoellner, law student, who was recently appointed pledge master of the chapter.

Social activities of the chapter have  
(Continued on page 266)

# Printing and the Gutenberg Bible

By STEWART H. RUDISILL, D.D., *Chaplain*

Ever since the beginning of time God has spoken to His people in one way or another. In the garden of Eden God came in the cool of the evening and walked and talked with His newly created children. From that time His word was passed on from one generation to another by word or picture. Then at Mt. Sinai some of His laws were written on tablets of stone. For many centuries pictures and writing were the only means of spreading information, except by word of mouth. The Egyptians and the Hebrews later used papyrus and vellum for their writing. Scribes were trained to copy writings so that this art became a very important occupation. Thus the scriptures and other information were preserved to the world. This method continued for many years after Christ.

When printing came into existence is not definitely known. We know the Japanese used block printing as early as 770 A.D. The Chinese, though, seem to have been the first to use printing extensively. The oldest printed book, printed from blocks, was discovered in the Chinese province of Kansu, in 1900. It bears the statement "Printed on May 11, 868 by Wangchieh." Printing by movable type was done by Pi-Sheng in China in the year 1041-1049. All of these events are well authenticated.

It is not definitely known as to the date of printing by movable type in Europe, but it is generally agreed that certain letters of indulgence are the first documents bearing a printed date, and these were from type cast in a mould and issued in 1454-1455 from a press in Mainz, Germany and ascribed to Johann Gutenberg.

The Gutenberg Bible is sometimes called the 42-line Bible, owing to the fact that the large majority of its pages are

42 lines to a column, of which there are two on a page. It is also sometimes called the Mazarin Bible because a copy was found in the famous library of Cardinal Mazarin. There is also a 36-line Bible, and other pages from the Bible that are in existence are supposed to bear dates as early as 1451. There are definite facts to prove that Gutenberg did print some documents as early as 1451, so it is possible that he began his printing as early as 1450. The earliest date so far that is known for the actual printing of the Bible is 1454. It would seem, therefore, that we are within our rights to say that we can celebrate the 500th anniversary of movable type printing in Germany by Gutenberg in this year 1950.

What is the purpose of this article? It is to stress the importance of printing and the Bible in the affairs of the world. Printing has made it possible to send the Bible by the thousands into the uttermost parts of the earth. Where the Bible has gone, civilization, advancement, a new feeling, a new attitude, a spirit of oneness, brotherhood, peace and good will have been the results. Many of us have failed to appreciate the value of this great book to our lives and the life of the world.

If wars are to be no more, if lasting peace is to come to our world, it can be realized only when you and I and every individual begin to live and practice the teachings and precepts set forth by God through His Word. Our great fraternity is built upon the precepts of the Bible. Let us first of all learn them by re-studying the Bible and then live them and practice them in our dealings with one another, *brother to brother*. We can help greatly in turning the tide in the right direction in the affairs of the world, by so doing.

## Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Editor, WBBM, Chicago



A recent Chicago story brought new hopes for supposedly hopeless alcoholics. The hope seems to lie in antabuse, a comparatively new drug that was discovered accidentally. Antabuse had been in the news before but recent experiments with the drug seemed to indicate something the medical profession considers unusual: antabuse, when combined with psychiatric treatment, may make it possible to transform the confirmed drunkard into a moderate drinker — the person who really *can* take it or leave it alone.

Two Danish doctors accidentally discovered antabuse and what happened to them was surprising, to say the least. They were trying to develop a cure for an intestinal disorder and to see whether their remedy was poisonous they each took a substantial dose. They felt no ill effects at the time and went off to a cocktail party. Here both became desperately and actively ill. They decided that antabuse, plus alcohol, was the trouble. Combined, they bring nausea, choking sensations, palpitations, and violent flushing. In a classic understatement, the two doctors said antabuse "creates a lack of tolerance for alcohol."

In recent months antabuse has been given a rigid test at the Illinois Veterans Rehabilitation Center in Chicago. The superintendent, Dr. David Slight, and Dr. John Todd of the medical staff, studied 18 cases of alcoholism among veter-

ans. They concluded that the drug was 50 per cent effective. But Dr. Slight pointed out that they deliberately chose the toughest cases, not just those they thought could be rehabilitated. Besides treatments with antabuse, the patients were urged to join group activities, were taught hobbies, and in general prepared for readjustment to normal social activities.

Perhaps the most interesting case was that of a confirmed alcoholic who also suffered from acute depression. The doctors reported that antabuse took away his craving for alcohol and a psychiatrist found that a family maladjustment was causing his melancholy. The doctors don't make a positive claim for this combination but they do report that in this case at least antabuse plus psychiatry transformed a melancholy drunkard into a man who could take one or two drinks or none at all.

\* \* \* \*

Because, more and more, winter seems to linger on into what ought to be spring (in the Upper Midwest, at least) considerable interest has been aroused by a plan under study this spring at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The Armour Research Foundation at Illinois Tech, cooperating with the United States Coast Guard, has been studying ways of harnessing the sun's energy to melt ice-covered lakes and rivers in the

northern part of this continent. The researchers believe it might be possible to force winter to relax its grip earlier than is usual. This would, of course, have a beneficent effect on trade and commerce, since it would provide a longer navigation season.

The idea being studied is to spread a coating of black powder or liquid on the surface of the ice, providing greater absorption of heat from the sun than is possible with untreated ice. The theory is by no means a modern development. Old-time sailors who found their ships jammed in a mass of ice would throw garbage around the vessel. The darker color of the refuse would provide faster absorption of solar heat. As a result, ice would begin to melt, making it easier to release the ships.

Armour Foundation scientists believe

the idea can be used if certain favorable conditions can be set up. They believe suitable black coating material probably can be found among industrial waste products. Choice of such material would depend upon its weight, availability, how easily it could be spread over ice, and its freezing point. If it is liquid it must freeze at a lower temperature than water. Also it must not pollute rivers and lakes.

The Coast Guard and Foundation studies showed that a dark covering laid over snow-covered ice will start melting the ice when the intensity of solar radiation is between 800 and 1,000 British Thermal Units per square foot. They say that occurs as early as February and March in the northern United States. The BTU means the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a quart of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

### LINDHOLM MAKES TAU BETA PI

Recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, is



JOHN H. LINDHOLM JR.

Omicron Chapter's John H. Lindholm Jr., winner last year of a Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation scholarship award.

John's selection to Tau Beta Pi comes as a climax to an enviable list of academic and extracurricular activities in his three years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lindholm has been chosen as business manager of next year's Tech Show, one of the Institute's largest and most prominent activities. He is currently serving the chapter as secretary and in the realm of student government occupies a position on the executive committee of the undergraduate public relations committee.

In the mechanical engineering academic field, Brother Lindholm has been an active member of Pi Tau Sigma, the M. E. honorary. His record of scholarship at M.I.T., a 4.8 cumulative out of 5.0, places him at the top of his mechanical engineering class scholastically. Selection to Tau Beta Pi in the junior year, as is Lindholm's case, is an unusual honor. John is in the honors course of the mechanical engineering department.



# Roman Bookshops

By CHARLES J. ADEMEC, A.B., Ph.D.

The Italians are a nation of inveterate readers. It is not unusual to see a man walking in the midst of frightening traffic completely unconcerned and absorbed in reading a newspaper or book held much closer to the eyes than would be approved by American oculists. It has brought joy to my classicist heart on several occasions to see men reading *in the original Latin*, such works as Petronius' *Satyricon*, again held very close to the eyes, during their Sunday morning promenade on the Via Veneto. Besides its various "museum" libraries, the city affords public library facilities that are well patronized. There are rental libraries to meet special needs and tastes. The American Library, which is part of the United States Information Service, is usually crowded to capacity with readers, most of whom are Italians.

One would expect, in the light of so many evidences of bookishness, to find good bookshops in Rome. And they are both excellent and numerous. It is, in fact, difficult to understand how a city of one and a half million can support them all. It is not my present purpose to describe the open-air book stalls trafficking in used books — book stalls such as are found in the Piazza Borghese — nor to comment on the Parnassi on Wheels that are to be found scattered here and there throughout the city. I shall limit myself to the conventional bookstores as they appear in Rome. The telephone directory lists 65 of these. Of this number, some few limit themselves to books within certain fields such as art or religion. Most of them are general bookstores. I have been able to browse at length in about a dozen of the latter type and my comments are intended to apply to them especially.

The first thing that meets the eye is the enormous window display and the attention it receives from passers-by who



CHARLES J. ADEMEC

may always be seen stopping to read the titles of the numerous volumes before them. Books on law, quantities of them, rubbing shoulders with scientific works and with poetry and other literature. Works on religion and art jostling one another. I found a delightful little edition of Vergil's works, in Latin of course, leaning against the stern realism of an Italian translation of the Kinsey report while, on the same rack, a thick and learned Italian volume on the imperial crisis in the days of Severi had its place next to a technical work on viticulture.

It is amazing how many technical works are displayed with the expectation that they will find buyers among the general reading public. Moreover, reprints are given the same prominence as the most recent publications. There are works in the original languages—English, French, German, Russian, Spanish, and the ancient classical languages—and Italian versions of almost everything.

American literature and technical works are very prominent in number as well as in variety though British series of reprints which include American works are more in evidence than corresponding American ones. American “best sellers” of recent years in both the original and Italian versions seem to be very popular. So are the older American works. *Gone with the Wind*, *Huckleberry Finn*, and *Little Women* stare at one in every store. Strangely enough, the American work in the field of poetry that I have seen displayed most frequently is *The Spoon River Anthology*. It is available in English and Italian. I found two separate Italian editions in one bookshop, one of which carried the enthusiastic jacket blurb—in Italian, of course—“The Divine Comedy of our times.”

The atmosphere within the bookstore is quite unlike that in the typical American one. It is a quiet place where men and women (especially men) may be seen pouring over book displays laid out on tables and racks while others peer by the dim light of electric bulbs of economical wattage at the backs of shelf after shelf of books. There are no spruce and businesslike or, for that matter, frilly women salespeople. This is possibly due to the fact that the Roman bookshops are what they advertise to be, just bookshops, instead of places where one buys rubber bands, Dennison labels, fountain pens, and the numerous other items that provide the profits for American book dealers. There is no effort made to “sell” anything. When the prospective purchaser finds what he wants, he takes it

to one of the quiet men who may be sitting at a desk, full of an almost professorial dignity, and sometimes with a rather sad look in his eye—I suppose it is the grief that he feels at the prospect of parting with a book. From him he receives a sale slip which he takes to the cashier with the necessary *lire*. Usually the book seller will be at the door to open it for the departing client and to bid him good day.

It is pleasant to be a classicist and to ask for a volume of the Oxford Classical Texts (should you prefer to be waited on) or of the French Budé series and to watch the book seller step confidently to the proper room and shelf and produce it. Ask him for a volume of the Teubner texts and he will shake his head sadly and make you realize that the complete destruction of the Teubner plant during the war was a personal tragedy to him as well as to you. Undoubtedly your shopping would be as satisfactory if you were a biologist or a psychologist. So far I have not heard the Italian equivalent of the commonly heard English sentence, “We shall have to order it for you.”

Some of the bookshops are very large, occupying several floors, and, because of the enormous stock that they carry, are depositories of knowledge and information serving a library purpose. For browsing, as I have tried to suggest, is not discouraged nor interrupted by clerks impatient to make a sale. Such concerns as the Libreria Internazionale Hoepli located on the Largo Chigi are not only general bookshops but are in the publishing and importing business. The whole institution of the bookshop is a vital force in the cultural life of Rome. It is not to be wondered at that guide books to the Eternal City feel justified in listing many of them as an important feature of the city with which the sojourner in Rome would do well to make an acquaintance.

# Oh, Brother!

Here's a little news behind the news to make your ears prick up. . . . The account of the Moonlight Girl contest didn't mention that before ballots were mailed, the office staff, without the aid of a crystal ball, attempted to pick the winner. We have a suspicion that somebody used his, though, because the editor's number was 26! . . . There's an unusual item in the Chapter Hymeneal section . . . two dentists got married — to each other. . . . Cedric Foster, writer of the article, "A Very High Price for a Very Poor Meal," types his own material. He says that he has done it for so many years that he finds it easier than dictating. . . . You will note an item on the appointment of a new Field Secretary, Gil Dwyer. He walked into the office swinging his arms in a fairly good imitation of an ape. He wasn't actually practicing for the circus — he was wearing a cast because of a broken collar bone. How did he break his collarbone? He was sleigh-riding on a golf course and hit a sand trap. That's what he said. The Ridgewood (New Jersey) *News* reports that he had a "Washington's Birthday accident." Maybe he ran into trouble chopping down a cherry tree. . . . After you read the write-up about Herb Naujoks you will wonder how he has time for all his activities. But there's more. He has to his credit the authorship of a book on the problem of Chicago's water diversion. He is the general counsel for the Great Lakes Harbor Association, and not long ago he made the front page of the Chicago *Tribune* in connection with a conference on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Seaway project to make Chicago a world port.

Congratulations . . . To Bob Payne, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '51, for the honor given him by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Their selection of All-American college basketball players published in the March 25 issue of *Collier's Magazine* gave Bob honorable mention on the All-Star team chosen for the western district. . . . To Dr. Philip B. Armstrong, Alpha (Massachusetts) '20 for his election to the directorship of the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. This is said to be one of the most widely known biological laboratories in the world. The *National Geographic Magazine* published an interesting account of this laboratory's study of the floor of the ocean in the November 1949 issue. Dr. Armstrong has accepted this position for a few years only, although he was asked to be the permanent director. He will continue on as head of the department of anatomy at Syracuse University.

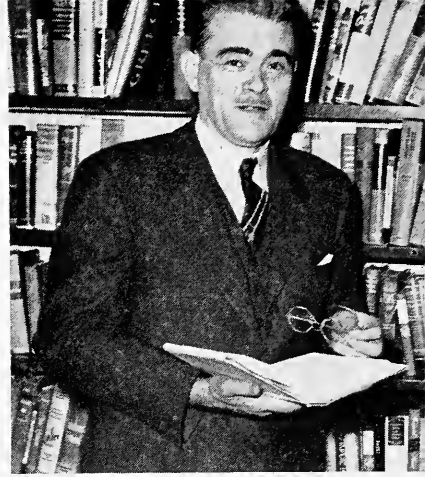
You are likely to run into a Phi Sig any place. Last fall Bill Zimmerman, on a little holiday between field stops, was walking down one of New Orleans' picturesque streets when he heard a voice from behind say, "Hello there, Phi Sig." It was T. T. Hopkins, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '24, a resident of the state of Idaho, who was also doing some sight-seeing. . . . Bob Piper, president of Alpha Deuteron Chapter, decided to stop in at the national headquarters while he was in Chicago and met James R. Huff Jr. from his own chapter, class of '49, in the revolving door of the Mallers Building. The latter had just made a business call in the building — he didn't even know the new fraternity headquarters was located there! . . . But you all know that the best place to meet your brother Phi Sigs is at a convention. . . . Well?



# Elephant Walk

By Robert Standish

## A Book Review



By

ROBERT C. WHITFORD  
Zeta  
Editor, Good Reading List  
Dean of Division of General Studies  
Pratt Institute

Why do you read? If you peruse a solid volume every month or two for the sake of learning the truth that it conveys, you will be disappointed in *Elephant Walk*. This recent Literary Guild selection was not chosen for its heavy load of information. It carries a miscellany of facts about how the British tea planters exploit the natives of Ceylon and accept Nature's bounty from the shrub *Thea sinensis*. But the like knowledge could be derived more easily from a handbook of ready reference.

It may be that you read for ethical or practical guidance in making decisions about your economic or social relationships. If so, you will get no great help from *Elephant Walk*, for in this romantic narrative all the principal people are sallowly despicable and the most consistent character is a cockeyed bull elephant.

Or do you read for rest, refreshment, and relaxation? If your purpose is flight from your troubles and worries into the misty but colorful realm of melodrama and fantasy, then you can have fun reading *Elephant Walk*. You will not mind the people—the unconvincing seducer, the frail bride, the faithful oriental majordomo, the bare busted Ceylonese (or Bal-

inese?) odalisque, and the husband who as a tennis player of 40 limited himself to a mere dozen of double whiskeys after dinner but took to drinking in a serious way after he had been married a while. And when the bull elephant finally puts the torch to the plantation homestead that stands across his ancestral right of way, you will revel in his triumph. In the midst of his exultant trumpeting, the yarn comes to a saccharine happy ending. But who cares?

Do you recall that nephew Joe College thanked his Aunt Samantha for her fine gift of brandied peaches, "especially for the spirit in which they were sent?" Likewise you will enjoy this novel if you read it in the spirit in which it was written. The author Digby George Gerahty (Robert Standish is a pen name) is a Cockney who has lived in Australia and Siberia and other euphonious places and has now settled down in Southern France. He has written several other successful novels before this one, and he probably whistles while he works. He writes with such verve, vigor, and versatility that the escapist reader can hardly fail to share the novelist's delight. This is the way our disarming author expresses his point of view in the preface: "I put down my pen with a sigh of regret. In doing so I have re-

Robert Standish, *Elephant Walk*, New York. The Macmillan Company, 1949.

alised that it is not only to the reader that books are a means of escape from present-day realities."

---

Editor's Note: The preface of *Elephant Walk*, from which Brother Whitford quotes, in full is as follows:

"The last reason why this book should not have been written ceased to exist in the high summer of 1944. In writing it I cannot make the customary and prudent disclaimer that the story itself and all the characters are entirely fictitious, but I can say with complete truth that nothing in the following pages now has the power to hurt, embarrass, or humiliate any one of the persons portrayed, nor his or her living descendants. This seems to me the most important consideration.

"In this cramped and regimented age, unable to attend to the simple details of living without the permission of a bureaucrat, it has been to me an infinite joy to write this book which is, as I see it, the epitaph of a more spacious and colourful epoch, whose tail-end I was privileged to see. Now that my task is ended, I put down my pen with a sigh of regret. In doing so I have realised that it is not only to the reader that books are a means of escape from present-day realities.

"I wonder what Erasmus would have said about it all."

---

### THE "SENATOR" FROM OMICRON

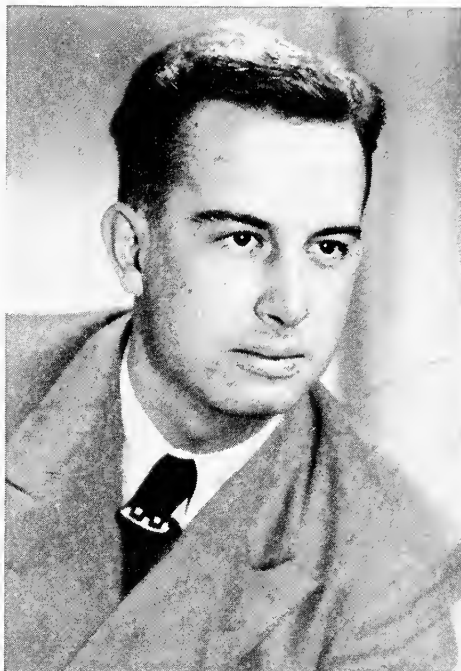
Serving as president of Omicron during his last term at M.I.T. seems to be an ideal job for James Hooper, who has established an outstanding record in extra-curricular activities.

Having served capably and efficiently in numerous capacities during his college career, Jim is well known among Tech students. This year (his senior year) he has served on the executive committee of the local Interfraternity Conference. In addition, "The Senator" is chairman of the undergraduate public relations committee and takes part in student government by virtue of his membership on the Institute Committee, the controlling student government organization.

Membership on the Senior Week Committee, an elective position highly prized by members of the graduating class, also falls within the realm of Brother Hooper's activities. Previous to this year, Jim handled publicity for Tech Show,

an activity which draws considerable attention both in the Institute and around the city of Boston.

The office of president is not the only one which this native son of Florida has held at Omicron. Jim has also served as secretary and as a member of the senior



JAMES A. HOOPER

council, the chapter's judicial body. Jim even finds time to catch for the chapter's intramural softball team during the spring.

---

### REGAN FURNITURE CORPORATION

•  
270 Madison Avenue  
New York 16, N. Y.

•  
IAN H. NEMLICH, *Nu Triton*

# Alpha Deuteron Host to Chicagoland Chapters

By ROBERT J. PIPER, *Alpha Deuteron '51*

Saturday, March 18 marked the annual gathering of the clan from Beta Triton, Delta Triton, and Alpha Deuteron in celebration of Founders' Day. The chap-



The Salty Dog Dixieland Band from Delta Triton works for its dinner. Left to right, Dick Muschless, Bob Berg, Howie Simpson, and Warren Reynolds. The pianist (hidden from view) is Walt Dornbusch.

ter at the University of Illinois played the host, its hospitality being exceeded only by the spirit and enthusiasm of the boys from Knox and Purdue.

With the banquet set for 6 P.M. the evening got off to an early start with the arrival of "Sandy" Sandleman and his Boilermaker cohorts. Old Siwash representatives under the charge of Bob Reed tore up the road between Galesburg and Champaign but managed to make it in time for food.

Following dinner the group loosened up with some song-singing, this interlude being highlighted with the rendition of "West Virginia Hills" by three

of the Purdue contingent. C. A. Weber, one of Alpha Deuteron's strongest alumni supporters, established a strong bond between the alumni present and members of the three chapters with his short but excellent talk on the meaning behind our Cardinal Principles.

Shortly thereafter the group dispersed to pick up their feminine companions for the evening. An element of chance, or rather surprise entered here. The boys from Purdue and Knox were given a list of available women on the Illinois campus and based their choice purely on name-appeal. Nothing being guaranteed by the Illinois men they were as much surprised as anyone when the girls proved to be real "dishes."

After some frivolity at a local beer hall all returned to the chapter house. Music for the evening was provided by the Salty Dog quartet. We understand that at full strength the band includes a tuba and set of drums as well as the banjo, trumpet, trombone, and piano present that night. Let us say that the group, as heard, needs no additions to make it the greatest thing this side of Lower Basin Street. Strictly a Dixieland combo, the Salty Dogs warmed us with "That's a Plenty," "St. James Infirmary," and literally tore the house down with their jumped-up, stomped-down version of "Tiger Rag." Incidentally, the Salty Dogs are the proud possession of Delta Triton and are recognized as the greatest college group of their kind in the country.

It was with a sad note that we saw the last Indiana license disappear to the east and Old Siwash stickers fade to the west. May March 15th, 1951 come quickly!

# Rho Deuteron Celebrates Silver Anniversary on Founders' Day

By CARL H. GREENAWALD, *Rho Deuteron '50*

A feeling of fraternal pride and good fellowship pervaded the hearts of approximately 160 active and alumni brothers and guests at the Founders' Day banquet of the Rho Deuteron Chapter at St. James' Lutheran Church in Gettysburg on Saturday evening, March 11 — a day which will not soon be forgotten by those present. It was just 25 years ago that the Druid "grove," the leading local fraternity of Gettysburg College, was inducted into the ranks of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The mood for the evening was set as the brothers and guests surveyed and consumed a full-course delicious meal prepared by the ladies of St. James. Spirits were even further lifted as the brothers carried on one of Rho Deuteron's finer traditions in the form of spontaneous after-dinner singing, which has earned them the local title of "singest house on campus."

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College and initial speaker of the evening, lent a sober note to the program as he reminded the group of the great role that the fraternity must play in attempting to solve the complicated problems of a highly technical and nervous world.

"The world needs appreciation, not tolerance — bridges, not walls," declared Dr. Hanson in offering his solution to this problem of inward and outward peace. "Fraternities came into being to teach people how to live with each other. You have a high purpose, a rich heritage, and a magnificent future."

Following Dr. Hanson's greetings Toastmaster J. Axe Miller, class of '27, introduced the other honored guests of

the evening — Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson; Dr. Stewart H. Rudisill, Chaplain of Phi Sigma Kappa; Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, Pi Deuteron '24, our Chapter Ad-



The display of awards won by Rho Deuteron during the past 25 years. Fifteen of the cups are scholarship awards and five are extracurricular activity cups.

viser; Mrs. Smoke; Dean and Mrs. Wilbur E. Tilberg; and Miss Dorothy G. Lee, dean of women. Also introduced for the acclamation of the chapter and guests were the two men who provided the leadership for the chapter this year — Brothers William E. Derrick, '50, one of Rho Deuteron's few two-term presidents and Theodore Lindquist Jr., '50, who has just begun his term as president

after serving two terms as Brother Derrick's vice-president.

Next on the program came the presentation of awards from the alumni to the active chapter by President Arthur H. Hendley, '26. First recognition was made to the active chapter in the form of a resolution from the alumni presented by Dr. Rudisill. It stated, "We note with keen interest and pride the attitude, courtesy, and graciousness of the brothers and pledges of the active chapter. We commend them wholeheartedly on their achievements in scholarship and in all forms of activity on the campus. We wish them continued success and pledge them our earnest cooperation to help maintain the high standards of Phi Sigma Kappa."

There were four scholastic achievement prizes presented by Brother Hendley, both for improvement and high standing. Wilbert E. Gladfelter, '52 was awarded \$50 for attaining the highest pledge average during the first semester of last year, while R. Donald Charles, '53 received a comparable prize for having this year's highest pledge average. Brother Derrick, in spite of his duties as president of the house during the first semester of the current year, made the highest improvement over last spring semester's average and for that achievement was given a \$25 award. Another prize of \$25 went to Dwight Speaker, '51 for making the greatest scholastic gains during the two semesters of last year (proving that football stars are not stupid).

Brother Bob Nemeschy, '48, Director of Region Two, brought greetings to the chapter and commented on the increasing volumes of bad publicity that Greek-letter groups have been receiving from the press lately. Editors have been headlining the fraternity affiliation of various individuals in recent disturbances, with little emphasis on the good work that the majority of fraternities are doing in

the country today. He commended the brothers of Rho Deuteron for having always been a credit to their school and their families.

Following Brother Nemeschy were greetings from the national chapter through Brother Herbert L. Brown, President of the Grand Chapter. Brother Brown gave a short history of the fraternity and of Rho Deuteron's part in that history. In praise of Rho Deuteron's contributions to the national chapter, its "fine men," and its record on campus and in the national chapter, Brother Brown offered special commendation to four of its alumni — the late Dr. Stewart W. Herman, Chaplain from 1934 until his death in 1948; Robert Nemeschy, for his fine work as Regional Director and for his work at Indiana State University in founding Sigma Triton; Glenn Bowersox, who was instrumental in adding Upsilon Triton of Muhlenberg College to the "ever growing throng" just a few months ago; and William N. Zimmerman, for his achievements as Field Secretary.

Among the other speakers at the banquet were Dr. Paul Y. Lingingston, '13, pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. Andrew in Richmond Hill, New York City, and Dr. Charles L. Venable, '17, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who called for a rededication to the ideals of Dr. Stewart W. Herman and the Phi Sigma Kappa Creed. The banquet was closed with a reaffirmation to the fraternity ideals in the Creed, and to the school with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Earlier in the weekend as part of the general interfraternity celebration on campus, Rho Deuteron was awarded several cups. Its collection now stands at 20 for the first 25 years of operation as a member of a national fraternity. The cups included a second-place scholarship cup for permanent possession awarded for the second semester of last year; first-



leg possession of the first-place scholarship cup for the past semester; and first-place trophy for winning the fall Homecoming float contest. Acquisition of the first-place scholarship cup marked the 44th time that such a cup has been presented to the Gettysburg Phi Sigs in the last 54 semesters. The chapter has never fallen below fourth place and has lost permanent possession of only one first-place scholarship cup.

---

### PITTSBURGH CLUB OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

The Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Pittsburgh celebrated the 77th anniversary of Founders' Day with a dinner and meeting in the Avalon Room of the Sheraton Hotel on Saturday evening, March 18.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Ralph H. German, Gamma (Cornell) '39; vice-president, Charles M. Haag, Kappa (Penn State) '48; secretary-treasurer, Paul J. Guinther, Lambda (G. Washington) '21.

---

### WASHINGTON PHI SIGS CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY

Lambda Chapter and the Washington Alumni Association collaborated in celebrating Founders' Day on March 18 with a banquet and smoker in the chapter house.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Chapter Adviser Ernest Wenderoth, a prominent Washington patent attorney. In his address Brother Wenderoth reviewed the progress of the fraternity and recounted episodes in the chapter's early history.

Herbert L. Brown, President of the Grand Chapter, was present and personally participated in the induction of two pledges, Joseph Cocuzza and Joseph Kenelly.

Other guests included Henry Tobias, a founder of Lambda Chapter, Joseph

Batt, Endowment Fund Trustee and former National President, Francis P. Sullivan, Lambda '10, Thomas S. Jackson, Lambda '31, and Lew Hoffacker, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '45.

---

### LOHR ADDRESSES CHICAGO ALUMNI

Major Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Museum of Science and Industry, addressed the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago at the club's annual Founders' Day banquet celebrating the fraternity's 77th anniversary. The meeting was held Thursday night, March 16 in the Marine Room of Martin's Restaurant.

Major Lohr, a member of the Cornell University chapter of the fraternity, chose as his subject "Mass Education." He pointed out that the best way to reach the mass of people is by an appeal to the emotions rather than by an appeal to reason. Statistics show, he said, that the emotional appeal has one thousand times greater influence than an appeal to reason. Major Lohr also stated that the mass of people cannot be controlled by (1) fences, (2) signs, (3) policemen.

The newly elected officers of the Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Chicago for the year 1950-1951 are: president, Herbert H. Naujoks, Beta Triton (Knox) '24; vice-president, Charles B. Robison, Beta Triton (Knox) '34; secretary, Edward Quebeman, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '30.

---

### THETA DEUTERON OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

Theta Deuteron held its Founders' Day celebration in the chapter house at 1 P.M. on Sunday, April 2. Guest speaker was Bruce Bean, Regional Director. Sam Graff and Nat Giustina, Advisers of Theta Deuteron and Psi Deuteron respectively, also spoke. Most of the members of both chapters were present.

---

BUY AN "E" BOND A MONTH



ROBERT BAUER

# Play

## *Phi Sigs star on*

While Brothers Boudreau and Rolfe battle it out in the major leagues, Phi Sigs playing in the college circuits are pressing toward stardom in the baseball world.

Lefty Bob Bauer is the mainstay of the Indiana University pitching staff, and carries the Hoosiers' hopes for another title (they tied for first place in the Big Nine Conference last year). Although Bauer was primarily relief pitcher last season, he is shaping up as the team's number-one pitcher this year. In his first two appearances he did not allow a run, and yielded only three hits.

Brother Bauer is a junior, 22 years old.

His previous baseball experience comes from four years on the local high school team, two years in the Navy, and two summers for a semi-pro team out of Cincinnati.

Don Costello, center fielder and captain of the Redmen at the University of Massachusetts, hit a triple with the bases loaded to win a recent game against the powerful opposition of Williams College. He started out in his freshman year as a catcher, but was switched to the center field position when a sophomore. He also batted .386 last year, to receive the Thomson Memorial trophy for the most valuable player. A heavy hitter

DICK TAYLOR



DON COSTELLO



# Ball!

## *college diamonds*

from the start, he was a consistent .300-bitter on his high school team, and before he entered college he played in the Boosters League of Greater Boston, batting .398 to receive the cup for the batting championship.

Dick Taylor is back with the varsity team at the American University for the third straight year. Last season he was the team's outstanding pitcher, winning two victories in the league play-offs to bring the championship to American University. His over-all record for the season was seven victories, including three shutouts, against one defeat. He participated in every game either as a starter or in a relief role, thereby earning the nickname of "Rubberarm." Dick began his pitching career while stationed

with the First Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Gerald Ericson of Theta Deuteron is the big gun among Oregon State's pitchers. He first gained his hurling experience while in the Marine Corps. After his discharge in 1947 he played with the Carmichael Firemen from Carmichael, California, national semi-pro baseball champions. Last year he won 5 and lost 2 for O.S.C.

GERALD ERICSON



**A standout  
on the college nine today—  
Big-leaguer tomorrow**



Cartoon of Lou Boudreau drawn by  
Bill Yurkee, Epsilon Deuteron '49

# Omega Deuteron's Dream is

*Phi Sig's \$105,000 structure rapidly moves toward completion on Fraternity Row at the University of Southern California*

The new chapter house now under construction at 938 West 28th Street in Los Angeles has been the dream of every Omega Deuteron man for the past 15 years. Plans were begun in the late '30s, with an actual building fund established to which members living in the house since that time have contributed. In recent years the project has been accelerated with determined fund-collecting drives and money-making ventures such as raffles and plays. Now that dream is about to be realized.

A \$105,000-block-and-redwood-frame structure is rapidly rising on the corner lot purchased by the chapter in 1939, considered a choice piece of property on Southern Cal's Fraternity Row. The house has a 130-foot frontage and is 107 feet deep.

Don Miller, '51 and Holly Thiercof,

'48, the architects, worked on the design and layout for more than a year before a satisfactory set of plans was completed. They believe that they have incorporated in their plans every feature which belongs in the ideal fraternity house.

It is a modern, California-type house, built around a patio 85 by 65 feet. The patio will be used for volleyball, badminton, and other games. All lower-floor bedrooms open on to the patio, which eliminates an estimated 1500 square feet of hall space.

Second-floor bedrooms open on a balcony. Individual baths separate the 17 two-men bedrooms, and a dormitory bedroom for more than 20 members has additional showers. This will accommodate more than half the number of the present chapter.

The dining room is 45 by 28 feet, the

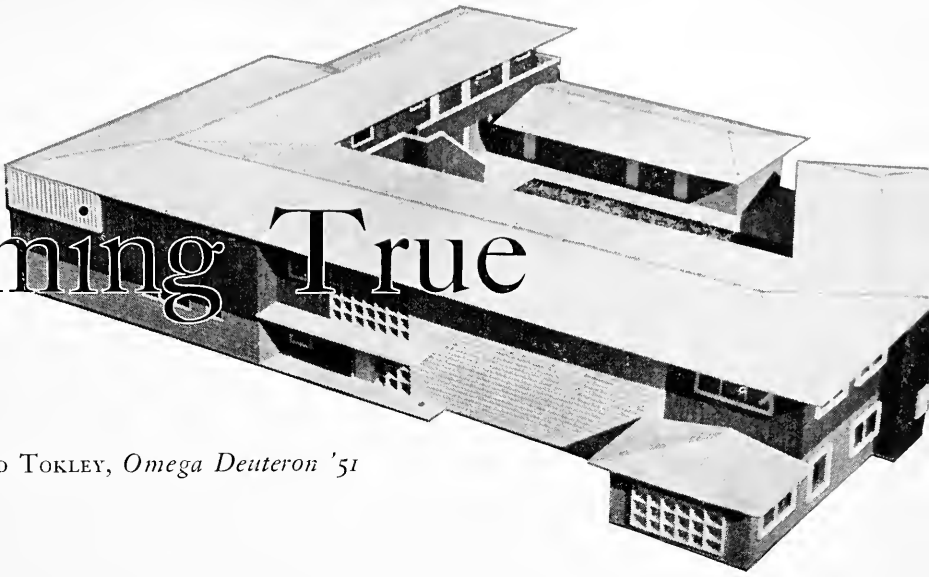
Work commences on the chapter property, a corner lot and one of the finest on Fraternity Row.

With all chapter members turning out every Saturday to give a hand, rapid progress is made.



# Coming True

By HOWARD TOKLEY, *Omega Deuteron '51*



library 36 by 18, and the living room 40 by 24. It has a large fireplace, and will be completely furnished by the Mother's Club.

The cornerstone was laid on February 6. Due to rain the ceremony was held indoors at the chapter's temporary residence. The proceedings were televised by KTTV and reshown over the station's newscast twice. Bud Hauslein, '52, headed the committee for making the arrangements and introduced the speakers.

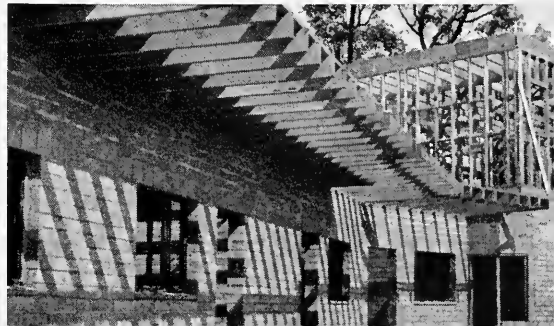
Civic leaders, fraternity officials and members, and university leaders were present for the program. Representing the fraternity were Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Regional Director; James Royer, District Supervisor; Scheff E. Nies, Frank Carter, Henry Segretti, Martin F. Shakley, James H. Seley, Edward S. Bernard, and

Chapter Adviser Paul C. Jones, all members of the Signet Circle Corporation (building corporation for the chapter); Dr. Murray Roberts; William B. Sanders; Virgil H. Stevens Jr.; and Gwinn Henry, president of the chapter. On the university's behalf, the ceremony was attended by Robert D. Fisher, vice-president; Arnold Eddy, general alumni chairman; Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women; Dr. Albert Zech, dean of men; and Richard Berg, interfraternity coordinator.

The new chapter house has already been called the Phi Sigma Kappa center of the West. The spacious house will maintain guest quarters, and Omega Deuteronites will welcome every opportunity to show Phi Sig hospitality to all brothers and their friends.

Architects Holly Thiercof and Don Miller are pleased with the way their plans are taking form.

Bedrooms on the lower floor open on to the patio, which will be used for volleyball and badminton.



# Another Honor for Xi's Richman

By JOHN VOUGHT, Xi '50

As a fitting climax to four highly successful years, Martin Richman, Xi (St. Lawrence) '50, was recently selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and in-



MARTIN RICHMAN

itiated on March 28, 1950. The genial scholar who has led his class for four consecutive years thus adds another key to his chain which already bears such coveted badges as that of Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary government society, Pi Delta Epsilon, the campus journalism fraternity, and the key to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

To his friends and fraternity brothers, Marty is known chiefly for his activity in the realm of journalism. During his junior year he edited *The Laurentian*, a popular monthly magazine of St. Lawrence University. In addition he served

as an associate editor of the college humor magazine, *The Scarlet Saint*. Not content to sit back on his laurels, as a senior Marty edited the Winter Carnival souvenir program and shared the responsibility in planning and executing a vastly improved Freshman Handbook. On the first Thursday of each month he wields the gavel at the regular sessions of Pi Delta Epsilon, an organization which has profited much under his direction as president.

Marty's record in other fields bears out his simple philosophy, "I'm interested in whatever is going on around me." The debate squad and the International Relations Club have enjoyed his active participation. Fall days have found him guiding many new freshmen about in the capacity of orientation leader. At present he serves the Campus Council as parliamentarian. Reports have it that his logical solutions to the intricate problems of parliamentary law have won him the respect of his fellow student legislators. The campus political world also claims him as chairman of the Elections Committee and member of the student Constitution Committee.

Phi Sig Richman was attracted to the fraternity early in his freshman year. Since then he has played an important role in the Gray Mansion at 78 Park. Officially he has served Xi as vice-president, rushing circular editor, and chapter parliamentarian. Unofficially he has been instrumental in helping to keep the scholarship plaque on Xi's wall for the past four academic terms. His keen wit is felt throughout the chapter, for lucky is the brother who comes out unscathed after a verbal duel with the retired Veep.

During the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies last May, Editor Richman

was recognized for his many services to the campus. Moments before he was personally tapped for Kixioc, the senior men's honorary society; younger sister Louise, age 4, inquired loudly, "When are they going to ask brother?" Also on hand at this occasion were the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Richman.

Mr. Richman is the chief mechanical engineer of the Sonotone Corporation. Son Martin does not plan a similar career, however, having selected international law as his field. Marty will enter law school in the fall. He credits his leanings in this direction to the inspiration of the St. Lawrence history and government departments. As an industrious senior, Marty is writing an honors thesis dealing with sanctions in international law. Although the labor involved in this project is extensive, sage Richman admits the field is often fascinating.

Marty makes his home on the third floor of the Phi Sig house in our garret, sometimes called the "eagles nest." To his roommates, likewise campus journalists, he acts as father confessor, adviser, and sometimes inquisitor. Of late the campus weekly has been chiding him for being MDMOC, which means "most dated mole on campus." The versatile senior laughingly declined the title, but continues his activity in this field as well. As a Phi Bete, Marty's absence at his desk and presence at many Phi Sig functions prove he's hardly a grind. While singing and athletic proficiency are not his best endeavors, he frequently attempts both. Dust on his class texts bemoan this fact.

Thus Marty Richman, student, editor, executive, Phi Sig, and outstanding member of Xi, has a record that we can all admire; he is a brother whose friendship we all cherish.

## NEW FIELD SECRETARY



GILBERT E. DWYER

Gilbert E. Dwyer, Xi (St. Lawrence) '50, joined the staff of the national organization on March 1 as a Field Secretary. He replaced Kenneth E. Diehl, who recently resigned.

## PHI SIG MOONLIGHT GIRL

(Continued from page 215)

is a fifth grader at her old alma mater.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at the university. She was recently elected marshall for the chapter. Miss Campbell lives at the sorority house, located near the campus.

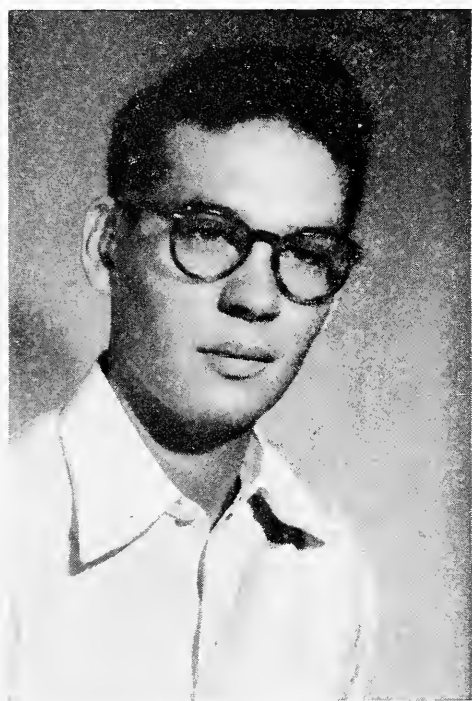
On St. Patrick's Day she may be seen proudly displaying the colors of her ancestry, the Irish. There is also some Scottish blood in her family line.

At the university, Miss Campbell is a popular girl whose interests always lie in accordance with her friends'. Although chemistry takes quite a bit of time and energy, she is always ready to join in with the fun.

# "Who's Who" at Chi Triton

By LAWRENCE PETZ, *Chi Triton '52*

From 4,500 students at Arizona State Dik Worthen was one of 24 nominated for inclusion in the 1949-50 *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.*"



DIK WORTHEN

Dik (Richard G.) has served Chi Triton, since its installation as inductor and as SIGNET correspondent. Earlier he was pledge master and sergeant at arms for the local group. His activities at Arizona State, however, have not been confined to the chapter . . . during his four years at ASC Dik has taken an active part in the functions of student government and of honorary and professional societies. In conjunction with his work as editor of the 1950 *Sahuaros*, ASC's yearbook, Dik serves as chairman of the Traditions Committee and member of the board of publications.

He is an English-speech-drama major at Arizona State and is scheduled to receive a B.A. in education on May 23. In addition to his work with the ASC drama department Dik has done several roles at the Phoenix Little Theatre and the Mesa Little Theatre as well as a good number of performances before women's clubs and civic organizations. The roles included that of Sganarelle in *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*, Loh in *Dear Brutus*, and the Heavenly Messenger in *Heaven Can Wait*. Worthen also finds time to keep up his work of producing original ceramics and textiles which he plans to merchandise this fall.

His society memberships include Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, of which he was ASC president for 1948-49; Theta Chi Epsilon, local art honorary; Mask and Sandal, drama department function, which Dik founded in 1948; and the ASC Press Club.

---

## ZETA DEUTERON REACTIVATES

(Continued from page 247)

been placed under the direction of Brother Shannon. A sophomore in integrated liberal studies, Brother Shannon last year was a member of the pitching staff of the university freshman baseball team and is competing for a position on the varsity this spring.

The chapter is looking forward to moving into the house next fall, which it has recently contracted to rent. Now being constructed, the two-story brick building will be located near the corner of Charter and Regent Streets. The structure is designed to house 36 men, 18 on each floor, with living room, dining room (to serve 45), kitchen, and bar being located below the street level.



# Three Rho Deuteronites Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

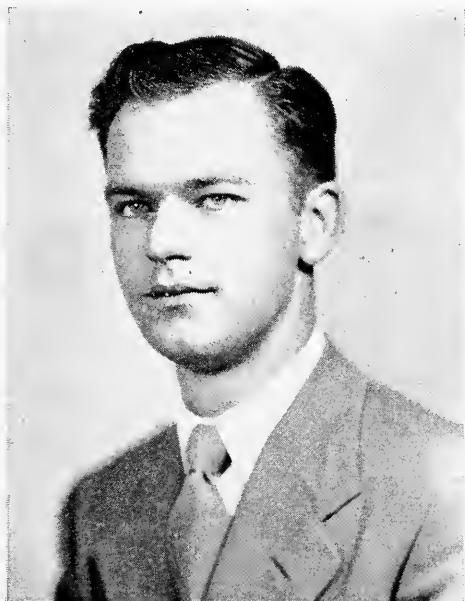
By CAREY MOORE, *Rho Deuteron '52*

Three brothers of Rho Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Gettysburg. They are Theodore Lindquist, Theodore Schlack, and William Sperry. Their activities have culminated in their election, but their previous attainments and activities are as significant as their election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Ted Lindquist, past secretary, vice-president, and now president of Rho Deuteron, has been an active participant in nearly all of the campus activities. Ted served on the college newspaper for four years, and the last half of his second year he served as the associate editor. Last year Ted was elected president of the Lutheran Student Association of the Gettysburg area, and this year he was elected

vice-president of the North Atlantic region of the Lutheran Student Association. Ted has just been appointed the church secretary of Christ Lutheran Church. He was partly prepared for this office by his experience as president of the Gettysburg Pre-ministerial Association. Ted is also a council and cabinet member of the Student Christian Association. In the way of honorary fraternities, Ted is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, president of Eta Sigma Phi, and secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha. When a freshman, Ted was awarded the Garver Freshman Greek Prize and the Muhlenberg Freshman Award.

Ted Schlack, roommate for his four years at college with Ted Lindquist, has also participated in a great number of



THEODORE LINDQUIST



THEODORE SCHLACK

extracurricular activities. Brother Schlack has served on the college weekly newspaper for four years. In his junior year he was the news editor, and while in his senior year he served as the managing editor. Brother Schlack was also the editor-in-chief of the *G-Buck*. Brother Schlack



WILLIAM SPERRY

is one of the few men in the college who have been members of the Gettysburg College choir for four years. Like Brother Lindquist, Brother Schlack held the position of president of the Gettysburg area of the Lutheran Student Association. Brother Schlack was also vice-president of the Gettysburg Pre-ministerial Association and a council and cabinet member of the Lutheran Student Association of Gettysburg College. In the way of honorary fraternities, Brother Schlack is a member of Pi Alpha Epsilon, Eta Sigma Phi, and president of Delta Phi Alpha. In his sophomore year, Brother Schlack was awarded the Class of 1916 Prize for being the sophomore who had made the greatest contribution to Gettysburg College.

Between getting straight A's and playing in nearly all the intramural sports at Gettysburg, William Sperry has been a very busy man. Still he has found time to be an active member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, and secretary of Phi Alpha Theta. Brother Sperry has had the highest scholastic average of our chapter for the last two years; consequently, he won a Phi Sigma Kappa Scholarship Award.

### PHI SIG IN FLORIDA

(Continued from page 245)

pus, the group made its primary aim the development of true fraternal brotherhood and in the spring of 1949 the group began a search for a national fraternity which would include the same high purpose. Phi Sigma Kappa was chosen and the group made petition to this organization, to become our Omega Triton Chapter.

Officers for the newly inducted chapter include: John Collins, president (initiated into Beta Triton Chapter in 1949); Nikolas Sosik, vice-president; Frank Blakeman, secretary; Carlos Zetina, treasurer; Joseph Kleinbaum, sentinel; and William Phoenix, inductor.

The initiation took place in the beautiful student lounge of the college Commons and was carried out by the very excellent induction team sent from Kappa Deuteron Chapter at Georgia Tech.

The induction banquet followed at seven o'clock on the evening of April 1 with the following speakers and guests present: Herbert L. Brown, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa; Earl F. Schoening, National Secretary-Treasurer; Robert B. Nemeschy, Director of Region Two; Dr. Ludd Spivey, president of the college; Dr. James Peel, dean of the college; Mr. J. M. Battle, dean of men; as well as the deans of women and representatives of the national fraternities and sororities on the campus.

The induction weekend concluded on

Sunday morning, April 2, with the formal installation of the chapter officers by the Kappa Deuteron team and Brother Herbert L. Brown.

---

### XI DEUTERON ALUMNI REORGANIZE

At Nashville, Tennessee, on December 28, 1949, under the impetus of Leroy Marsh, Claude Murphy, and Stan Tyson of the active chapter, the Phi Sigma Kappa alumni of Nashville and surrounding counties held their first postwar meeting.

The meeting was attended by 14 alumni and the actives mentioned above. Plans were enthusiastically made under the guidance of ex-Prexy L. C. (Red) Howse to establish a monthly meeting and to prepare other plans for a permanent reorganization of this group of men to work in conjunction with the Knoxville chapter and the national organization.

The second meeting of the Nashville Phi Sigs was held February 4 with approximately 15 men attending. At this meeting the following officers were elected: L. C. Howse, president; A. J. Smith Jr., vice-president; and Larry Maney Jr., secretary and treasurer. The first Saturday of each month was selected as the time for the regular meeting. Plans were made for the Founders' Day banquet on March 4 with the wives and girl friends of all alumni as special guests of honor.

---

### WEBER CAPTAINS M.I.T. CREW

This spring Robert Weber, Omicron '50 climaxes his active career at M.I.T. as captain of varsity crew. He has the unique distinction at Tech of having earned four varsity letters in one sport. His 6-foot-7, 200-pound frame on the end of a port oar has been an important factor in rowing here for the past four years.

In his official capacity in this major sport, he plays an important part in the Athletic Association. He is active in the Tech Boat Club, an organization whose

interests are the promotion of intercollegiate rowing and good fellowship through the sport.

In his second year, Weber was elected to the Quadrangle Club, honorary sophomore organization. He has also been a



ROBERT WEBER

member of Beaver Key, an honorary junior society.

Bob has served capably in several of the more important chapter offices during his undergraduate days at Omicron. His fine bass voice in quartet and group singing will long be remembered at the chapter house.

Although Bob hails from Schenectady, New York his future lies in the petroleum industry in Oklahoma. A mechanical engineer, Weber will graduate from the Institute in June.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

# Champion Debater

Among the achievements of Omicron Deuteron's aggressive president, Mitchell Lattof, is the national debate championship. He was one of a two-man team



MITCHELL LATTOF

from the University of Alabama which eliminated team after team in the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament last year to bring the 1949 championship to the University of Alabama.

The tournament is held annually at West Point, New York, 34 teams participating. The teams are selected on the basis of their win-loss record in their own area. From each of eight regions in the United States four top teams are nominated; together with a team from West Point Military Academy and the tournament winner of the preceding year they comprise the 34 competing teams.

Brother Lattof and his colleague swept

through eight seeding rounds to be ranked first to enter the eliminations. During this process 26 of the 34 teams were eliminated, including Yale University, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and Stanford University. In the quarterfinals, outstanding debaters from Notre Dame, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and George Washington University fell by the wayside. With the defeat of Ottawa of Kansas and the University of Vermont in the semifinals, the Alabama team was pitted against a strong team from Baylor University — and emerged the victor.

In addition to being national debate champion and president of Omicron Deuteron Chapter, Brother Lattof is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity; he is a member of the debate squad executive council, the 75'ers Club, Scabbard and Blade (the honorary military society), and the Cadet Officers Club. He has been officially designated a "distinguished military student."

Brother Lattof's home is in Prichard, Alabama. He is a freshman in the law school at the University of Alabama.

---

## GAMMA TRITON IS SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Gamma Triton Chapter at the University of South Carolina, with an improvement of .379 in scholarship, has been announced the winner of the Region Three Scholarship Cup. Kappa Deuteron is the present holder of the cup. Arrangements for the presentation of the award are in progress.

---

**Mayor William F. Wood** of Piedmont, California was among the guests at a dinner honoring Jim (Truck) Cullom, California grid star, given by his Piedmont fans in February.

# Pride of Alpha Deuteron

By ROBERT J. PIPER, *Alpha Deuteron '51*

Alpha Deuteron is putting its best foot forward in the person of Brother Gene Turner. Gene was recently appointed to the Illini Union Board of Control, a position commanding a great deal of respect and giving the Phi Sigs an "in" with one of the University of Illinois' most powerful organizations, the Illini Union. Brother Turner's position on the Board of Control climaxes, or rather post-climaxes, we hope, a series of appointments and elected positions that makes his daily life an enviable one to all activity-minded persons:

Besides such mundane duties as house representative in the Interfraternity Council and chairman of Alpha Deuteron's big dance of the year, the Spring Formal, Gene is a member of the Board of Fraternity Affairs and of the Big Ten Conference Board.

Brother Turner recently completed a stint as chairman of the student political party, the Allied Greeks and Independents, and at present has much to say in the laying of the party's planks.

Relations between the students and alumni are another of Gene's responsibilities. Needless to say, as the university's Student-Alumni Representative, Gene has to be a natural politician.

Gene probably gets the most enjoyment out of his position as chairman of the I. F. Queen contest sponsored in connection with the forthcoming I.F. Ball. The Phi Sig is loaded these days with pictorial representations of Illini pulchritude from Alpha Gamma Delta to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alpha Deuteron is proud of Brother Turner. We won't be surprised to find him pushing President Stoddard for his job one of these days.

Editor's Note: We have just learned that Gene has been elected the new president of the Interfraternity Council at Illinois. That makes the story complete.



GENE TURNER

John S. Buzzard, Tau Deuteron (Carnegie) '25, has been promoted to the position of general transportation superintendent of the Pittsburgh Railway. Before his promotion he was superintendent of car house operation, traffic, and transportation. He has also held the posts of engineer, division foreman, supervisor, and superintendent.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

# Summer Rushing Chairmen

The chapters would like to have the names of any prospective rushees which you may be able to furnish. Please send your leads to the summer rushing chairmen listed below.

## ALPHA

*University of Massachusetts*  
William Estes  
27 Wolcott Road  
Milton 86, Massachusetts

## BETA

*Union College*  
John Moses  
10 Roger Street  
Glens Falls, New York

## GAMMA

*Cornell University*  
David A. Thomas  
55 North Kealing Avenue  
Indianapolis 1, Indiana

## DELTA

*West Virginia University*  
Jack Feck  
224 Quay Avenue  
Morgantown, West Virginia

## ETA

*University of Maryland*  
Thomas M. Russell  
Paint Branch Farms  
Silver Spring, Maryland

## KAPPA

*Pennsylvania State College*  
Richard P. Hyde  
R. D. No. 2  
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

## NU

*Lehigh University*  
Donald B. Banker  
190 Lenox Road  
Baldwin, New York

## OMICRON

*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*  
Henry H. Helfrich Jr.  
4 Dutton Avenue  
Baltimore 28, Maryland

## PI

*Franklin and Marshall College*  
Wayne English  
2031 Whitehall  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

## OMEGA

*University of California*  
John Stabler  
2312 Warring  
Berkeley, California

## ALPHA DEUTERON

*University of Illinois*  
Robert Piper  
Byron, Illinois

## DELTA DEUTERON

*University of Michigan*  
Harry C. Mack  
1043 Baldwin Avenue  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

## EPSILON DEUTERON

*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*  
Thomas M. June  
240 Salisbury Street  
Worcester, Massachusetts

## THETA DEUTERON

*Oregon State College*  
Jack Forell  
McMinnville, Oregon

## KAPPA DEUTERON

*Georgia School of Technology*  
Robert Christopher  
Sharpsburg, Georgia

## LAMBDA DEUTERON

*University of Washington*

Don Lindley  
1831 North 53rd  
Seattle 5, Washington

## NU DEUTERON

*Stanford University*

Wilbur Glen Wunderly II  
2494 Woodlyn Road  
Pasadena, California

## OMICRON DEUTERON

*University of Alabama*

Mitchell Lattof  
Box 3394  
University, Alabama

## CHI DEUTERON

*Washington State College*

James Costello  
1120 University Street  
Clarkston, Washington

## PSI DEUTERON

*University of Oregon*

Allen L. Wahlers  
7256 S.W. 35th Avenue  
Portland, Oregon

## OMEGA DEUTERON

*University of Southern California*

Bud Landeck  
2188 North Holliston Avenue  
Altadena, California

## BETA TRITON

*Knox College*

(Contact chapter house)  
185 West South Street  
Galesburg, Illinois

## THETA TRITON

*University of Texas*

Richard Kinney  
2102 Newfield Lane  
Austin, Texas

## ZETA TRITON

*Montana State College*

Charles Adkinson  
423 North Main Street  
Ashland, Oregon

## KAPPA TRITON

*Fresno State College*

Earl Johnson  
1505 North Van Ness  
Fresno, California

## MU TRITON

*Boston University*

Frank Golen Jr.  
79 Chase Road  
North Dartmouth, Massachusetts

## XI TRITON

*San Jose State College*

Coy Staggs  
598 South 9th  
San Jose, California

## PI TRITON

*Eastern Washington College*

Robert Bowman  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Eastern Washington College  
Cheney, Washington

## UPSILON TRITON

*Muhlenberg College*

Adolph Koenig  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Muhlenberg College  
Allentown, Pennsylvania

**MOVING?**

If you are planning on moving  
or have moved recently

**Please Notify  
National Headquarters**

of your new address.



# Chapter Hymeneal

## BEASLEY-ROGOSKI

Joseph Rogoski, Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) '51, and Miss Mary Nelle Beasley were married December 27, 1949, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Beasley and the late Dr. Beasley of



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ROGOSKI

Isom Tennessee. The groom is from Fort Wayne, Indiana, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rogoski. He is a student in the U. T. Law College.

## CAMPBELL-HOUSEWORTH

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Campbell, and Charles W. Houseworth, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '49, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Gotwals, was solemnized Thursday, February 2, at 2 P.M. in the rectory of St. Ann's Church, Phoenixville, Pa. The Rev. Cornelius McDaughlin, assistant pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

For her wedding ensemble, the bride chose a three-piece navy blue suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony Brother and Mrs. Houseworth left for Hershey Ho-

tel, Hershey, where they spent their honeymoon. The couple will make their home at 1132 Harvard Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Brother Houseworth has been employed by Charles E. Stevenson and Company in Pittsburgh since his graduation.

## CONNER-HINES

On Saturday, January 28, 1950, Miss Lois Jane Conner became the bride of Robert P. Hines, Delta (W. Virginia) '51, in a beautiful candlelight ceremony. The double ring wedding took place at the Methodist Church in McMechen, West Virginia, where the Reverend E. L. Lowery pronounced the wedding vows. Jack Hines, brother of the groom, served as best man and Brother Donald E. Uber as usher.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Later that evening the bride and groom left for a week-long honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

## NARDUCCI-TOMASEK

Edward P. Tomasek, Lambda Triton (R. I. State) '48 and Miss Thresa Narducci were joined in marriage at St. Agnes Church, Providence, Rhode Island. Mrs. Tomasek was also in the class of 1948 at Rhode Island State College.

## HOLLAND-BOTKINS

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony Miss Sarah Louise Holland became the bride of Henry Allison Botkins, Gamma Triton (S. Carolina) '47, Saturday, February 5, 1949, at the First Baptist Church in Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Robert E. Naylor officiated at the double-ring ceremony.



The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white duchess bridal satin, with a tight bodice and buttons extending down the back. The yoke of the gown was embroidered in seed pearls. The bouffant skirt extended into a graceful train. Her veil of imported French illusion fell from a coronet of heart-shaped orange blossoms. The bride carried a bouquet of roses, orchids, and valley lilies.

A maid of honor, a matron of honor, and eight lovely bridesmaids, carrying pink Briercliff roses attended the bride.

B. G. Botkins, father of the groom, was best man. Wayne Fields, Henry Priester, Gray McCalley, Wayne Tye, Henry McKenzie, and A. L. Blackstone were ushers.

A special place behind the families was reserved for the groom's fraternity brothers and the bride's sorority sisters.

A reception was held at the Woman's Club of Columbia, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Atlanta, Georgia. The couple now make their home in Bremen, Georgia, where the groom is associated with Plantation Pipe Line Company.

The bride is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where she was an officer of Delta Zeta Sorority.

### CROOKE-HALSTRICK

Miss Margaret Crooke of East Orange, New Jersey, and Robert T. Halstrick, Iota (S.I.T.) '48, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were married on March 11 in St. Mark's Church in Aikin, Maryland. After the ceremony the wedding party went to Baltimore, Maryland, where the wedding breakfast was held in the University Club.

The young couple will live in Philadelphia, where Brother Halstrick is working for E. W. Bliss and Company.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30  
RECEIVE THE SIGNET FOR LIFE**

### KUMMER-WOODS

Dr. Walter R. Woods, Xi (St. Lawrence) '46, and Dr. May Florence Kummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kummer of Rochester, N. Y., were married October 15, 1949, in St. Patrick's Church, Rochester. The sister of Broth-



MR. AND MRS. WALTER R. WOODS

er Woods was maid of honor and a brother of Miss Kummer was best man.

A wedding breakfast and reception were held after the ceremony at the Normandie Hotel, Rochester.

Among the guests attending were Dr. James W. Bellows, Xi '39, and Curtis E. Bates, Xi '30, and their wives.

Both Brother Woods and his wife are dentists, practicing in Solvay, N. Y., and both are graduates of the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry. "Woodie" was awarded his diploma last September and May graduated in 1948.

Following three years' service in the Navy, "Woodie" returned to Xi Chapter to help reactivate the chapter in 1946, and was one of the spark plugs of that post-war year. He is the son of the late Brother Floyd Woods, Xi '15.

**KOCH-YENNIE**

Miss Lois Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Koch, Midland Park, New Jersey, and Donald R. Yennie, Iota (S.I.T.) '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Yennie, Midland Park, were married on March 11 in the Trinity Reformed Church, Midland Park. The Reverend T. A. Cramer, pastor, officiated at the wedding.

Following the reception, the couple left for a trip through the southern states.

They are now residing at 268 Goodwin Avenue, Midland Park.

Brother Yennie is now studying for his doctorate in physics under Dr. Yukawa at Columbia University.

**LOFFEL-HEARTY**

Charles Hearty, Zeta Triton (Montana State) '50, was married this winter to Jean Loffel, Chi Omega. Chuck is a senior in commercial science at Montana State College.

---

## Chapter Invisible

**WILLIAM TAYLOR ELGAS\***

Early in the afternoon of July 6, 1948, William Taylor Elgas, the first charter member of Zeta Chapter, died at Bellevue Hospital in New York City after a brief illness. His brother, Matthew J. Elgas, the second charter member of Zeta, was at his bedside.

Services — simple, dignified, and sympathetic — were held at the Funeral Church in New York City on July 9, after which Billy was laid to rest in the family's plot at Woodlawn. There was a wealth of beautiful floral offerings. A large spray of roses and gladioli from the Zeta Alumni Association was given the place of honor on the coffin. Matty's daughter, Jane, known to a great many Phi Sigs, came from Washington for the funeral. In addition to other members of the family and friends, over a dozen fraternity brothers were present, most of them from Zeta.

Billy was born in New York City on December 27, 1877, one of the sons of Dr. Matthew J. Elgas, an honorary member of Zeta. After graduation from Grammar School No. 69 he entered City College as a member of the class of 1897.

\*Obituary of William Taylor Elgas written by his brother, Matthew J. Elgas.

In 1893, John Ashburton Cutter, the pioneer of Phi Sigma Kappa expansion, wrote to Billy suggesting that he establish a chapter at the City College. On December 19, 1896, Zeta was born, and the expansion program conceived by Cutter which was to make Phi Sigma Kappa one of the great national fraternities, was begun.

Under Billy's enthusiastic leadership, this expansion was greatly accelerated. Theta, Iota, and Omicron chapters were the direct results of Zeta's efforts. Billy lived to see the fraternity he loved so well become an organization stretching from coast to coast and border to border, and a power for infinite good.

**FRANK M. WILSON**

Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Eta (Maryland) '14, died February 23, 1950 in Cumberland, Maryland at the age of 59.

He had been ill for several months. He had been asked to present a paper before the International College of Physicians and Surgeons at Geneva, Switzerland this year, but was forced to decline because of his poor health.

Brother Wilson was a noted surgeon. He founded the local chapter of the

American Cancer Society and remained active in its clinic. He began his career under Dr. George Washington Crille, world-famous surgeon, and then practiced in Cumberland for two years before entering the Army in World War I. His overseas duty with the Medical Corps, in the course of which he was wounded, took him through front-line service in the Lorraine sector. After the war he left the Army as a captain and returned to Cumberland to resume his practice.

Brother Wilson was also interested in boys' club work. He was one of the founders of the Cumberland Police Boys Club and devoted much of his time to its work.

Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth H. White of Cumberland, two sons, Frank M. Wilson Jr., of Baltimore and William McCormick Wilson of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Fötter of Cumberland.

#### HAROLD F. ANEWALT

Harold F. Anewalt, Pi (F & M) '11, died suddenly on March 15, 1950 in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Allentown, Pennsylvania. He had eaten dinner at the home of his brother and sister-in-law and became ill while watching a television show in the living room later on in the evening. He was rushed to the hospital, but died within 15 minutes.

In recent years he was associated in the insurance business with his brother, Paul. Prior to that he had been with Bradstreet's for about 15 years. Before World War I, in which he saw overseas service with the Army, he was employed in his father's business, the Lewis L. Anewalt Company. He had been a resident of Allentown all of his life.

Brother Anewalt was a member of St. John's Reformed Church, the American Legion, and the Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Association. He showed great interest in his fraternity, assisting in

the organization of the recently inducted Upsilon Triton Chapter at Muhlenberg College. He was also interested in the formation of a Phi Sigma Kappa alumni club in Allentown.

Surviving him are his wife, Sarah Wetherhold Anewalt, and his brother, Paul. His mother died April 4, 1949.

#### IT'S TAX-FREE!

Your contributions to

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

are deductible in arriving at your taxable net income. Likewise bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

are deductible in arriving at the value of your net estate for estate tax purposes. Plan your 1950 contributions NOW. Include

#### PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION (INCORPORATED)

in your will.

#### IT'S GRANDPA, NOW

That big smile Regional Director D. R. Collins has been wearing has something to do with a little mite named Kassy Jo Beers. She was born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beers, the first grandchild of "Spec" Collins, and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces upon arrival. Mrs. Beers is the former Phyllis Collins.

Another happy grandpa is Don A. Hamilton, President of the Grand Chapter from 1934 and 1936, and a present member of the Court of Honor. Geoffrey Hamilton Putnam, the second child of Edwin and Barbara (Hamilton) Putnam, was born on April 6. He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

# Babygrams

John, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '48 and Jo Ann Gainer of Danville are the parents of John Fisher Gainer. Little John was born January 14, 1950. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth and continues the Gainer dynasty, being the fourth John Fisher.

\* \* \* \*

While Brother Phillip Lightner, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '49, smoked cigarette after cigarette and paced up and down the hospital floor, Old Man Stork delivered a bouncing 7-pound-15-ounce baby boy at 5 o'clock on Friday, March 17. Mother, Father and Baby Norman Phillip are doing fine.

\* \* \* \*

William Russell Todd, son of Brother and Mrs. Harold Cammeyer Todd Jr., Pi (F & M) '43, was born March 28.

\* \* \* \*

Zeta Triton wishes to extend congratulations to Brother and Mrs. Paul Rhodes upon the arrival of a baby daughter, Paula Ann. Brother Rhodes is in the class of 1950.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. Don Freebury, Zeta Triton (Montana State), '50 announce the birth of a son, Gary Wayne. The future Phi Sig weighed in at 7 pounds 2 ounces.

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. Barrett Fuchs gave birth to a daughter in the Suburban Hospital of Bethesda, Maryland on March 25. Helen Olivia weighed in at 7 pounds 6 ounces. It is reported that the father, who is director of Region Three, is on the road to recovery.

\* \* \* \*

Brother James F. McGovern, Xi (St. Lawrence) '49, became the proud papa of a daughter on November 4, 1949. Margaret Susan McGovern was born on that

date at Poughkeepsie, New York, home town of the child's mother, Rose Carolyn Noll McGovern.

The McGoverns are now living in Troy, New York, where Jim is studying at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Rose is a graduate of Syracuse University.

\* \* \* \*

Xi Deuteron wishes to congratulate Brother and Mrs. Louis Dotson on the arrival of a new Phi Sig, Louis Everett Dotson Jr. Lou Jr., or "Buddy," arrived March 16, weighed 7 pounds and 14½ ounces, and is their first child.

\* \* \* \*

A second son, Gerald Eugene, was born October 25, 1949 to Dr. James W. Bellows, Xi (St. Lawrence) '39, and his wife, Dorothy.

Jim is a dentist at Lyons, New York, and is a member of the board of directors of the Xi Chapter Alumni Association. Their first son, two-year-old Craig Allen, is already a frequent visitor at Xi.

\* \* \* \*

April 20 was the big day for Brother and Mrs. Vick Knight, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '52—their first-born, a "bouncing baby boy," arrived. They named him Stephen Foster Knight.

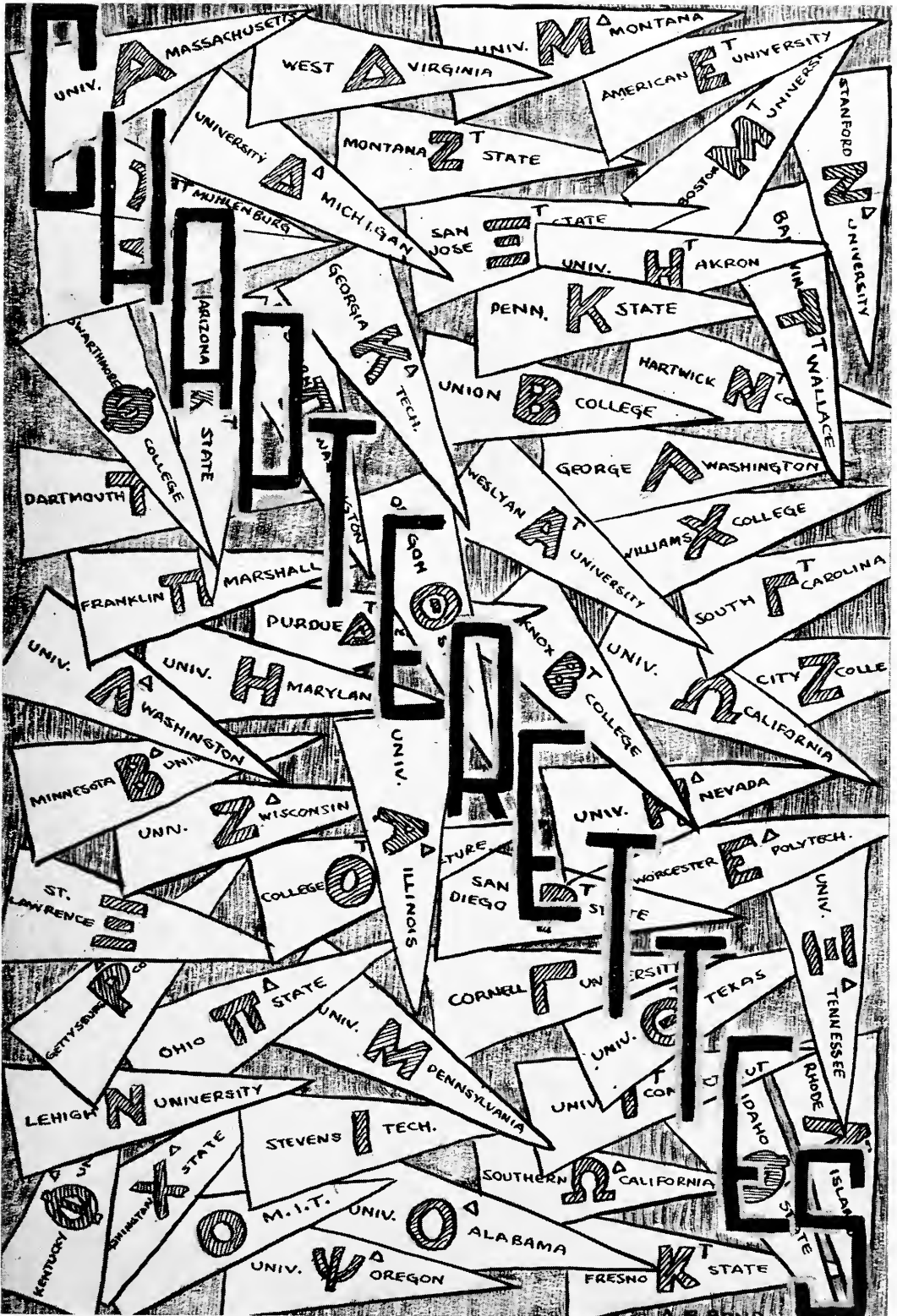
The baby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

---

## CHAPTERETTE INTRODUCTION SKETCH

The SIGNET presents another Phi Sig artist to its readers. Brother A. F. Bond Jr. from Delta Chapter, class of '51, is responsible for the attractive drawing on the opposite page which introduces the chapterette section in this issue.

The drawing of the chapter house which heads Delta's chapterette is also his work.



## EPSILON TRITON American University

By BOB BRADEN

To quote a rather trite phrase, "Time marches on." Doesn't it? And again we find ourselves in the midst of a very full season of academic and extracurricular activities.

In basketball we were undefeated in intramural play but lost out in the first round of the extramural tournament which included



Jimmy Schnitzer represents Phi Sigma Kappa on the American University boxing team.

the intramural champions of the colleges in the greater District of Columbia area.

Our bowling team has taken second place in the intramural league, thanks to the left-handed hook of Brother "Brother" Bradshaw and the unique butterball thrown by Waffles. Fred thought the pin boys were overworked so he did everything in his power to remedy the situation.

A.U.'s underdog varsity swimming team, coached by alum Brother Bob Frailey, ran off with the Mason-Dixon Conference championship due to the fine swimming of Brothers Charlie Peters, Lon Baughman, Royce Sages, Lee Kreider, Woody Steverson, John Briggs (Captain), Ted Brown, Jerry Wiggins, Pledge Lou Cornet, and the capable management of Brother Henry Havemeyer.

Jimmy Schnitzer was Epsilon Triton's sole contribution to A.U.'s boxing team. Because of injuries, the team was forced to withdraw from competition before he had a chance to defend the excellent record he attained at Charlotte Hall Prep School.

Brother Dick Taylor is back with the varsity baseball team for the third straight year and was last year's outstanding pitcher. Among

his accomplishments were two victories in the league play-offs which brought the championship to American University. His over-all record for the season was seven victories, including three shutouts, against one defeat. He participated in every game either as a starter or in a relief role earning the nickname "Rubberarm." Dick began his pitching career while stationed with the First Infantry Regiment in Korea.

In volleyball and softball we're the defending intramural champions. The softball team will be led by Fred (Jelly-Bean) Warther who won for us the intramural softball trophy by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the defending team last year.

Paul Winings, last year's one-man track team for A. U., is being joined this year by Brother Jimmy Tompkins. Paul participated in high hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, javelin, and discus.

Roy Mullen is at present the leading contender for the outstanding intramural athlete trophy and from here it looks like a sure thing for him.

Since the last writing we have pledged Wally Sangiorgio, Jerry Wiggins, and Lou Cornet. Their combined efforts should do something for our over-all scholastic average (in an upward direction, that is), further the efforts of the swimming team, and assure much life at every party.

In a very impressive ceremony at the Lambda chapter house on Sunday, March 26, Epsilon Triton initiated the following men: Don Aquilino, Charlie Custard, Dave Doren, Otis Jenkins, George Kreger, Dick Kreger, Elwood McGuire, Bill Sherrick, Woodie Steverson, Jimmy Tompkins, Bob Ullman, Jerry Wiggins, Louis Sangiorgio, and Tom Wingo.

On Tuesday, February 14 the following men were elected and installed in offices at Epsilon Triton. Don Brasor, president; Don Poliquin, vice-president; Wade Van Shankle, secretary; Ray Book, treasurer; Royce Sages, inductor; and Charlie Peters, sentinel.

The annual musical comedy, *P.S. The Butler Did It*, a political satire on the unification of the armed forces, was, for the most part, the result of the efforts of alum Brother Mike Moore who is now a faculty member of the music department. Mike wrote the music for the entire show and was also cast in the leading role. Other Phi Sigs cast in major roles were Brothers Les Bradshaw, Jim Lince,

Woody Steverson, and Guy Glossbrenner, who also doubled as prop man. Brother Lince was elected president of the newly formed Musical Comedy Club.

Seems as though this semester has been particularly full of social functions. The Sunday following final exam week was spent by most of us at a much-neded beer-bust at the Lambda house. The party was given by the pledges for the actives. The Interfraternity Prom was held at the Bethesda (Maryland) Country Club on February 17. Much credit for the success of this affair goes to Brother Earl Walker who was chairman of the dance committee and Don Poliquin, Phi Sig representative to the Interfraternity Council. Since this function Brother Ray Book is considered the most courageous of our membership because of his noble deed that evening. The Carnation Ball, held on March 12 at the Prince Georges (Maryland) Country Club was equally as successful. Sterling identification-type bracelets bearing the crest were presented to the gals as favors and made quite a hit. Naturally the party was continued at Lambda and President Brasor had a quorum and then some present. Thanks to

Lambda for the "invite" to their Founders' Day Stag held on March 17.

According to Veep Poliquin and the social committee there are hardly enough weekends left in this semester to include all the remaining socials that have been planned. To mention a few: the interfraternity stag, the beer party that Lambda owes us for beating them in basketball, a hayride, many picnics when the grass gets about a grab-and-a-half-high, and house party, which will undoubtedly be held either at Ocean City, Maryland or Atlantic City, New Jersey. This should be no less than comparable to the Hollywood crowd's carrying-on on the French Riviera. They do carry on, you know, but then Brothers Book, Coleson, Stewart, Woods, and Mullen could run them a close second any day.

If you will refer to page 78, line 10, left, of the January 1950 SIGNET, you will find that I made an understatement that has since proved to be even more of an understatement as the social life of Brothers Walker and Brown has since resulted in the inevitable. Their present status is that of pinned-men. Earl to Dot Bushell and Ted to Anne King, both darn



PHI SIG VARSITY SWIMMERS AT EPSILON TRITON

Left to right, standing: Brothers Havemeyer (manager), Brown, Baughman, Pledge Cornet, Brothers Wiggins, Frailey (coach). Seated: Brothers Kreider, Peters, Briggs (captain), Sages, Steverson.

charmin' Delta Gammas. That isn't all yet. Brother Wade Van Shankle made the drastic step and pinned one Priscilla Ridge. We still can't stop because Brother Rabner also finally went and done it. Jack now finds his jewel pinned along with one of Alpha Chi Omega belonging to Babs Milburn. Nice goin' lads, I knew you could do it. I guess Bob Ullman is going to wait until his own pin arrives to give it to Marilyn (Butch) Engle of Phi Mu. I think that's a rather safe prediction.

Why do they call President Brasor "Rock?" Veep Poliquin wants to know. Charlie Peters has vowed to start attending classes rather regularly next year because of the weighty responsibility that goes along with the position of captain of the swimming team. The D.G.'s seem to be doing a rather good job of keeping our boys supplied with jazzy argyles. Henry Havemeyer finds pinochle more interesting during taxonomy class than the lectures.

Well, friends — I guess this terminates my rather spurious career as SIGNET Correspondent. As Brother Rabner so ably put it, "the honeymoon is just about over," and the cruel cold world awaits. Wonder if I'll win the Nobel prize?

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### PHI TRITON Idaho State College

Phi Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa held an informal card-dance party Friday, February 17, with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in the women's lounge of the Student Union building. Entertainment was card playing and various other games. Included on the program committee were Jack Beal, Wendell Campbell, and Wally Burns. Similar monthly exchange parties are being planned with other sororities in the near future in the anticipation of spreading good will and promoting brotherhood.

The chapter had a pledge smoker on March 6 in the men's lounge in the Student Union building. Faculty Adviser Brother Riedesel and alumnus Dr. Lyman gave short talks and a few humorous anecdotes. The refreshments were smokes, cokes, and doughnuts. Members and pledges were introduced to one another and a general bull session concluded a very successful evening. The pledging committee was composed of Lael Johnston, Caldwell, Idaho; Larry Young, Pocatello, Idaho; and Fullmer Barlow, Blackfoot, Idaho.

On March 15, the chapter held a date buffet dinner dance for Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Day. After a delightful buffet dinner, the party was highlighted by talks by Adviser Carl Riedesel, alumni members Earl Pond and "Chick" Crabtree, and honorary member T. T. Hopkins of Idaho Falls, Idaho. The evening was rounded out with smooth dancing and the sipping of smooth punch.

Plans are all set for quite a shindig on April 15. The chapter is going to co-sponsor a spring dinner dance with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. This affair should top all social activities that Phi Triton has given this year because tentative plans show that we can expect approximately 75 couples.

On Monday night, March 20, we added 11 pledges to our roster which now gives Phi Triton a total membership of 36 men. We found our pledges to be a typical cross section of the student body which includes most fields of learning. Among the pledges we have found we have some very fine athletes. Included were Ray Newman, a rugged one-year letterman on the football squad and Bob Blanton, a colorful, hard-hitting boxer in the 175-pound division. Blanton was champion of his weight class in the recent annual Intermountain Invitational Boxing Tournament which is held here in Pocatello, Idaho, cinching the championship by out-classing California Poly's Leon Jackson in one of the roughest bouts of the tournament.

Plans have been drawn up for a fund for a future chapter house by alumnus Earl Pond, who being the college's graduate manager, is quite a legal wizard.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### SIGMA TRITON Indiana University

By DON AUSTIN

At last Sigma Triton has more actives than pledges — thank God! Operating with only 13 actives last semester had a certain disadvantage — namely, that a pledge could tell you where to go and there were so darn many of them you usually ended up doing nothing about it. But that was all changed when 17 men were activated in March.

As a little celebration, our favorite alumnus (he is actually an ex-Alpha Deuteronite) George Stark treated us to a party. And when George throws a party, he really throws one!



The Athenaeum Club in Indianapolis was the site of the dinner party. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the meal which had everything from "soup to nuts" including inch-thick T-bone steaks. Also, everyone (particularly Hugh Stallings and Paul Sadowski) got a large charge out of "Grandad" who was present in fine style. After dinner we attended a hockey game between Indianapolis and Buffalo, but there weren't any free-for-alls. All in all, it was a grand evening and made us wish there were more people like Brother Stark, and that we didn't have to go to class the next day.

Well, Sigma Triton has a new Adviser in Brother Bill Carr. Bill is a charter member of Sigma Triton and is doing graduate work at I. U. in dramatics. He succeeds Brother Bob Nemeschy.

The deadline for this issue finds those of us here at Bloomington eagerly awaiting the opening of the baseball season. I. U. has several members of last year's Big Nine championship team returning, but will undoubtedly miss the services of Phi Sig Don Colnitis, starting pitcher last year. Colnitis was injured in an automobile wreck last summer and won't return to school until next fall.

Among the returning lettermen will be Sigma Triton's Bob Bauer. Bauer, a southpaw, is expected to be a mainstay on the Hoosier pitching staff. One of our most popular figures, he is twenty-two years old and hails from Aurora, Indiana.

In its first year on the Indiana University campus, Sigma Triton Chapter has laid the foundations so important to its future. The I. U. Phi Sigs have made great strides toward establishing Sigma Triton as one of Phi Sigma Kappa's strongest chapters since its founding April 30, 1949, by Robert B. Nemeschy. With the most difficult year in a chapter's life behind it, it is anticipating bigger and better years in the future.

The chapter has grown from 15 active members originally to approximately 30 at the present time. Seventeen men were initiated February 24, and a dozen more will receive their pins in the not-too-distant future.

Sigma Triton was very fortunate in securing an attractive, comfortable house through the generous support of four Indianapolis alumni. George Stark, Alpha Deuteron, organized the Sigma Triton Corporation, consisting of himself, Frank Grisbaum, Alpha Deuteron, William Cole, Alpha Deuteron, Ralston Jones,

Gamma, and Robert Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron.

Brother Richard G. Elliott, president of Sigma Triton, has unselfishly given his time and effort to further the interests of Phi Sigma Kappa at Indiana University. Under his able leadership the operation of the house itself has been efficient, and activities, social and otherwise, have been successful. A campus



RICHARD G. ELLIOTT

personality, Dick has made Phi Sigma Kappa known and respected on the I. U. campus in a single year. He is a member of numerous national and local honorary organizations, and was elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana University Interfraternity Council for the spring semester. In short, he and the other Sigma Triton brothers have done a remarkable job of establishing Sigma Triton as a chapter which Phi Sigma Kappa can justly be proud of.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMICRON TRITON U. C. College of Agriculture

By MILAN SOSO

Having missed the last edition Omicron Triton has a few events to recount. New officers for this semester are: president, Fritz Strain; vice-president, George Bonacich; secretary, Jim Beckett; inductor, John Grohl; and sentinel, Milan Soso. They were formally installed at the beginning of the semester.

Pledging was completed successfully, resulting in a full house. Members of this select group are: Jim Cameron, Benny Goerhing,

Wally Heman, John Lindt, Bill Lovelace, Jim Samson, Buck Ross, and Dwight Worsham.

Social events have been bountiful. First was the pledge dance, followed with a Sunday steak fry. The annual spring formal was held a few weeks ago and was a huge success. We are now anticipating our traditional Tahiti Tussel which will be held the evening of May 27.

We are now suffering a spring epidemic of nuptials. The first to go will be Jerry Witt of Merced, California. He will accompany Lenice Lord, also of Merced, to the altar on April 2. Closely following Jerry will be Bill Kapheim of Dinuba, California, who will be wed to Betty Culver of the same city on April 15.

The California Aggies are sponsoring the Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing championship at Sacramento which is in progress now. Most of the members are helping with the conduction of this tournament.

The 35th annual California Aggie Picnic Day is to be held April 15. Supervising the house float construction are co-chairmen "Bent Axel" Pedersen and Norris Tacy. They will be assisted by the entire house for we are intent on taking first prize. We also have an alumni reunion banquet scheduled for the evening preceding Picnic Day at the Hotel El Rancho in Sacramento.

The upperclassmen have found themselves in an embarrassing predicament due to their challenging last semester's pledge class to a contest of grade averages. The following semester found the freshmen members .1 of a grade point ahead of the upperclassmen with the understanding that the losers furnish a beer bust.

A good number of the members are busily engaged in collegiate spring sports. Pledge Bill Lovelace is first pitcher on the varsity baseball team; he is accompanied capably by Jim Beckett in the outfield. Track and field has an accomplished pole vaulter in the person of Jim Allen. On the varsity swimming team is valuable middle distance man Harvey Campbell, who has played a large part in the breaking of numerous pool records in the past year. House Manager Olin Paul is wrestling as a light heavyweight. Spring football seems to be most popular with the Phi Sigs, nine of them being actively engaged. Milan Soso, Chuck Stanley, and Fritz Strain are lettermen from last year's championship team. With

them are six great potentials — Leo Anagnos, George B. Bonacich, Jim Cameron, Pete Catlin, John Grohl, and Ham McKelvey.

We are in full progress toward the completion of an annex and remodeling of the present house. We expect to have it completed by next fall.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

## XI DEUTERON University of Tennessee

By STAN TYSON

With winter quarter exams now part of our complicated past, we of Xi Deuteron send greetings to the multitude of brothers that are not quite so fortunate as to have been able to attend the University of Tennessee and be a member of Xi Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. We here on the "Hill" send out condolences to you and will try to cheer you up with a general run-down of just what has come off here at U. T. since the last issue of *THE SIGNET* was released.

First, we'd like to know what has happened to the spirit at Phi Deuteron. In the last issue of *THE SIGNET* we were surprised to find that there weren't the usual derogatory remarks about us and our chapter. What's the matter with you jokers? We can still find a lot to say about you fellows, can't you think of anything bad to say about us? Anyway, we wish to send congratulations to one of your pledges, Bob Wages by name, and to remind him — it's great to plan your future, but it's more fun to plan your past.

The winter quarter for Xi Deuteron started off with a bang, as per usual. We commenced by throwing an informal party for the Pi Phi Sorority in return for a swell elegant party they gave for us not too long ago. The skit at said party was dreamed up by Brothers Johnny Wampler and Claude Murphy, and produced with Wampler as the emcee and Pledge John (What-am-I-supposed-to-say-now) Christian acted (loosely speaking) as his main stooge. The only casualties for the evening were suffered by Pledge Hugh (I'm-gonna-stay-home-and-study) Raulston when he went slightly off his rockers over a little blonde, and Brother Dunn Mask followed in the same general direction; for reference see anyone that happened to glance in the back seat of Neno (Barbells-nothing-that's-natural) Nelm's (ha) car.

One of the main highlights of the quarter was the initiation of seven of our pledges.

They were Dunn Mask, Charles Carver, Dick Simpson, Bob Schroöder, Bruce Eldridge, Roland McAmis, and last but not least, Jimmy Grimes. Brother Mask spent a total of ten quarters earning his right to wear the jewel, and was followed by Brothers Simpson and Carver with five quarters apiece in the Bull Rat Brigade. The only remorse was held by Brother Mask when he sadly stated that he had jumped from senior pledge to junior active, and after spending so much time to acquire his position, he hated to lose his seniority. The initiation day was preceded by what is dearly known to Xi Deuteron as Shaft week, and the informal initiation ended with the brothers-to-be singing "Blues in the Night" and "Roll out the Barrel" — wonder why.

The night of February 2 found Xi Deuteron being hosts to the Phi Mu Sorority at an informal party. Once again the script was dreamed up by Brother Wampler and with a little assistance by yours truly. Soft music drifting from the record player, several missing or otherwise removed light bulbs, and an attractive array of females gave the foundation for a very enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served in our Carnation Room with Brother Butcher passing out sandwiches and manning the bottle opener (cokes of course) and feeling sorry for himself because there was no barmaid there to assist him — with the serving that is.

Another party, at which only the actives and pledges in good standing could attend, was given for the actives by the pledges on the night of February 4. Several interesting sights which penetrated the diluted eyes of this reporter (read too much the day before) were Brother Jamie Reed doing his own interpretation of a hula hula, Joe Barger standing on his head, Dick Simpson rendering a few poetical selections for those interested, and Brother Butcher and Pledge Ronk enjoying cool refreshing cokes periodically throughout the party. From here the party moved across the street to the Z.B.T. house. During the night, Pledge Jerry Pillow turned up with middle C from their piano (returned upon request), and Brother Bob (I'm-gonna-be-a-paratrooper) Webster somehow misplaced one of his front teeth. When heads were counted the next morning, all were present or accounted for and those with more than one were sent back to bed.

Three of Xi Deuteron's growing members decided to become men of distinction and grow

mustaches. Jim (That-is-not-dirt) Denton started the fad and was followed by Brothers Leroy Marsh and Claude Murphy. After being pleaded with to remove the hedge from their upper lips by the other members of the chapter, the three finally relented and shaved off their facial obstructions.

In the intramural spotlight, Brothers Curtis Barns, Joe Barger, Jim Denton, and Jimmy Grimes fought their way into the semifinals of the badminton tournament before being eliminated. In the active-pledge race Xi Deuteron was eliminated also, but Pledge Al Kuykendall took the individual foot race going away. Plans for softball are now in progress and this chapter expects to be in with the leaders with Brother Butcher and Pledges Millard Redden and Andy Hampton working off the mound.

The new pledges added to the ranks of Xi Deuteron this quarter are Andy Hampton, Troy, Tennessee; Clyde Butler, Dyersburg, Tennessee; and Nicholas Herry, Fredonia, New York. Also at this time we wish to welcome back Pledge Bob Anderson, co-oping in Nashville last quarter, and Brothers Carrol Place, co-oping in Chattanooga, and Charlie Doty, co-oping in Morristown.

Xi Deuteron went into "All Sing" tryouts (an interfraternity sorority choral contest) with the full intention of walking away with first-place honors singing the "Lord's Prayer" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." A case of mass stage fright fouled up our chances, and when the tenors faded out completely on the high note of the "Lord's Prayer" with the exception of Grimes and Bill Townsend, our chances died altogether. The members taking part in the chorus were: tenors — Bill Townsend, Jimmy Grimes, Tom Hull, Stan Tyson;

Left to right, Bill Campbell, National President Herbert L. Brown, Tommy Johnson, and Johnny Waters at the Silver Anniversary banquet of Xi Deuteron.



second tenors — Dick Simpson, Bob Simpson, Hood Nichols, Jerry Robinson, Jamie Reed, Austin Read, Hugh Gilmore, Hugh Raulston, Johnny Holmes; basses — Joe DiMaggio, John Wampler, Jim Denton, Ed Kurosky, Hugh Butcher, Bob Schroeder.

The biannual formal held by Xi Deuteron was held on February 18. Music was furnished by Dick Joens' orchestra, and the locale was the university gymnasium. The decorations consisted of a mural of palm trees, islands, moons, and boats (art work done by Bob Ronk) around the balcony of the gym. On the stage was an island, complete with a 15-foot palm tree and a huge yellow moon. On this island was the band, dressed in the conventional striped shirts and dark trousers of the islanders. All the appropriate decorations gave a very realistic idea of the theme "Sleepy Lagoon." After the formal was over, all members and their dates adjourned to Highlands Dinner Club for an informal breakfast. A plate of "no comment" bacon and eggs was served, and dancing to the hot music of "Slick" Sams' jam session followed. Breaking up by couples, the affair ended in the wee hours of the morning. Some of the members and their dates traveled to the nearby mountains to "see the sun come up." Funny they should do that, cause it sure was raining when I left. One thing I feel that I should mention was the way Buddy (I-got-a-way-with-women) Duncan made time with High (But-someone-got-away-with-mine) Butcher's date. Just can't ever trust a pledge.

On the day of February 25, the walls of the Xi Deuteron mansion rang with the greetings of the returning alumni. The event for the reunion was the Silver Anniversary banquet celebrating the 25th year that Xi Deuteron has been on the campus of the University of Tennessee. The dinner had for its main speaker National President Herbert L. Brown. President Brown gave a very interesting and enlightening speech in which he related the history, growth, and progress of Phi Sigma Kappa since the beginning of World War II and presented the seven objectives that he hopes to fulfill during his administration. They are: expansion of chapters, the establishment of a Fraternity Foundation, adoption of an initiation ritual, strong alumni relations, the development of an employment guidance bureau on a national scale, reorganization of our regional structure, and the seventh, to embrace, general-

ly, all of the others. One portion of his speech that is well to be remembered was when he defined the person to whom the name Brother should be applied. President Brown said, "If you can take a man into the sanctuary of your own home, and proudly introduce him to your loved ones as a fraternity brother, he meets all qualifications."

The banquet was held in the Colonial Room at the Farragut Hotel, and a delicious dinner of roast turkey, candied yams, green baby lima beans, and all the trimmings set the stage for the stimulating speeches that followed.

As each quarter closes, there are a few of the members that make it over the top and graduate. This graduation saw Brothers Jerry Robinson, E.E.; Windy Fry, B.A.; James Bibee, geology; Pete Deloach, agriculture; and John Milliken, B.A.; receive their long-awaited diplomas.

In accordance with our tradition, we elect new officers at the end of each quarter for the following quarter. Those elected for the spring term are Bill Campbell, prexy; Johnny Waters, vice-prexy; Leroy Marsh, treasurer; Eob Schroeder, secretary; Roland McAmis, inductor; Curtis Barnes, sentinel.

Once again, as this article draws to an abrupt close, we of Xi Deuteron wish all of our brothers the best of luck in anything they undertake, and until next time, we'll say — see you in THE SIGNET.

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

## ZETA TRITON Montana State College

By BILL JACKSON and JIM LEHNEN

The social agenda at Zeta Triton this term has consisted of a fireside, a house mothers' banquet, and a formal winter party. The fireside was held at the chapter house following a ten-mile sleigh ride, on February 10. The music was furnished by records on our new radio record changer combination. The house mothers' banquet is exclusive with the Phi Sig chapter at Montana State. We have all the fraternity and sorority house mothers and the deans' wives at the house for a formal dinner every year. This year it was held on the 23rd of February. Our winter party was held on February 25 in the ballroom of the Bozeman Hotel. The music which was superb was furnished by the Rhythm Cats. There was a formal dance following a formal dinner.

Brothers who are members of Tau Beta Pi

are Dick Lyman and John Lansberry. Phi Eta Sigma members are John Basket, Les Amondson, and Bill Jackson. Brother Harold Draper is an associate editor of photography on the staff of the college yearbook, the *Montanan*. Brother Don Eastman is the president of the sophomore class. Recent initiates in our chapter were Ron Flinn, Harold Draper, Bob Kay, Bill Jackson, and Wayne Jackson. New pledges are Don Ellis, Bill Holt, Doug McKay, Bill Hanser, Velton Leishman, Bruce Papefuss, Bill Loughridge, and Don Lambrecht.

Since our house was second in scholarship last quarter at Montana State, we had better get back to our studies.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By THOMAS FOSNOCHT

Coming into the last lap of this term at Rho Deuteron everyone is relaxing after the Founders' Day celebration, commemorating the 77th anniversary of Phi Sigma Kappa and the Silver Anniversary of Rho Deuteron. We were very fortunate this year in having with us for the weekend three national officers: Brother Herbert L. Brown, President; Brother Stewart H. Rudisill, Chaplain; and Brother Robert Nemesch, Regional Director.

To start things rolling let's begin back at semester finals. If anyone happened to walk into our chapter house during exams, he might have mistaken it for a lumberjack camp. Everyone was wearing a beard. An "Alms for Alah" society was also in full swing under the prophets Jesse Otley and Bob Wigton.

At mid-term graduation, Brother Chuck Houseworth graduated and also married. Our best wishes to Chuck and his new bride.

With mixed feelings the pledge class returned a day early for the second semester and painted the kitchen and put the house in ship-shape condition.

Along about this time we got the good news that Rho Deuteron, with an average of 1.817, had won the first leg on a new scholarship cup. We're a-gonna try to win the second leg this semester. With exams over, some of the brothers decided to let off a little steam. They started a battle between the upper and lower decks of our dorm. The only damages were a few bruises, a broken window, and two cartoons of "music rolls." It's a good thing that

Jack Harford doesn't pitch for the baseball team.

All the brothers, especially the seniors, have only two big dances this year, the Senior Ivy Ball and the Spring House Party, May 13-14. Oh, yes, if anyone sees a '37 Dodge running on "all fours," heading for Wilson Women's College, he'd best look out. Red-headed wrestlers can be dangerous.

On Tuesday evening, March 7, Walt Arndt, Alexander Astin, Al Bond, Don Charles, Tom Fosnocht, Henry Greybill, Ken Hagy, Bob Manley, Dick Margin, Kim Poole, Jay Raskin, Don Scalzi, Ray Siegert, and Bob Wigton were initiated into the brotherhood. The brotherhood now numbers 58 brothers and 5 pledges.

In basketball Brother Hank Greybill earned quite a reputation. A net isn't the only thing Hank has a good eye for. Brother Al Bond has been up on top with the G-Burg ROTC rifle men all through the season. In the match against the University of Maryland Al squeezed out a 247 score.

The house quarterly election resulted in the election of Ted Lindquist, president; Charles Veneable, vice-president; John Wagner, secretary; Howard Maxwell, sentinel; Fred Mahan, inductor; and Larry McClung, treasurer. Special appointments were Frank Indzonks, house nightingale; John N. Miller, house nose; and Tom Campbell, house warrant officer in charge of detectives.

This spring Howard McCarney, Rho Deuteron '45, is retiring as chaplain of Gettysburg College. Mac came to G-Burg on September 1, 1946. He has accepted a pastorate at Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown, Maryland. Good luck, Mac; we'll miss you.

The house softball team, under the direction of Brother Derrick, has prospects, especially with the pitching arm Frank Indzonks claims to have.

Pop Thompson is running around losing a few of his too-few gray hairs getting a swimming team together for the interfraternity swim tournament. He's praying Brother Mahan's weight-lifting muscles do not slow up the works.

Brother Oberkehr is out chasing balls in right field for the college, and John "N" Miller, Bill Copeland, and Don Sanner are all going to dust each other off as soon as the tennis courts dry off.

Brother Ortel, chairman of the junior prom and Brother Bill Rock, chairman of the or-



*Phi Sigma Kappa*



Gellegsbury

1931

chestra committee, got together and with the help of Sam Donohue's band made the junior prom a roaring success.

In the way of honors, Brother Ortel was elected to the highly important and most responsible position of president of the Student Christian Association of Gettysburg College. Brother Ted Lindquist was elected vice-president of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Activities Association, at Buck Hill Falls. Nine Phi Sig brothers were among the 34 delegates to the conference from Gettysburg.

Brothers Tom Campbell and Bill Nebinger have been elected to Scabbard and Blade, the national military science fraternity. Right face! Two new members of AKA fraternity are Brothers Al Rudisill '50, and Ted Schlack '50. Brothers Jess Otley '50, Will Glatfelter '50, and Tom Campbell '51 have become members of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological fraternity. Brother Ray Best is now a charter member of the newly organized Sociology Club here at G-Burg.

On March 20, Brother John Wagner succeeded Brother Lindquist as president of the Pre-Ministerial Association while Brother Carey Moore succeeded Brother Lindquist as the associate editor of the *Gettysburgian*, our weekly newspaper. On March 20, Brother Howard Maxwell was elected vice-president of the International Club. Our sincerest congratulations to all.

By the time the next issue of THE SIGNET appears Rho Deuteron will have lost 20 senior brothers — they pray and we hope! 'Til

next fall, have a happy Easter, get a big bang out of the fourth of July, and have a pleasant summer. So long.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## PSI DEUTERON University of Oregon

By DON MILLER

Here at Oregon it is the middle of final exam week for the winter quarter, and everyone is "looking beat." Seems as though everyone thinks this is the roughest term yet at Oregon.

The social calendar for this term has been very good, with exchange dinners and one dessert. The exchange dinners were with Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Delta Zeta, while the dessert was with Sigma Kappa. As soon as we come back from spring vacation the social calendar for spring term starts to function with the annual spring Costume Dance at Psi Deuteron on April 8. From then the picnic phobia will take its toll on men and pins.

The rushing program for the last term has been carried forward in high gear with seven new pledges. They are Don King, Bob Walker, Ken Kinion, Bob Biggs, Milt Brown, Bob Christian, and Jack Napper.

Two new initiates were brought into the brotherhood on January 22, Jerry Kelly and Bill Mikkelsen, while in the opposite direction five brothers lost their pins. Darrell Thompson's pin was taken by Jo Larson of Hendricks Hall, Bob Wilson's pin is now worn by Bev Mack, Delta Zeta, Don Miller gave his pin to Donna Roberts, Chi Omega, Doug Coleman lost his jewel to Helen Johnson, Hendricks Hall, and Sam Lackaff took the big step with his pin and followed with a diamond to Carry Conley, Alpha Xi Delta.

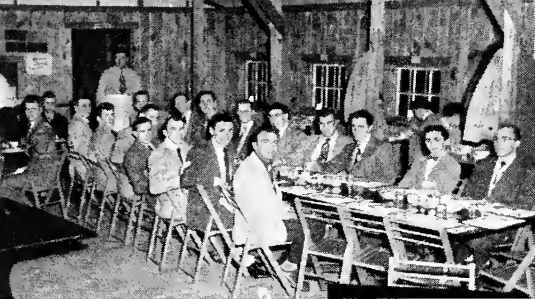
Elections were held for next year with the following men elected to offices: Don Sauer, president; Darrell Liska, vice-president; Don Miller, secretary; Maurice Hudson, treasurer; Al Wahlers, inductor; and Jerry Kelly, sentinel.

Intramural baseball will soon be coming on the agenda, and the prospect of a good season is in the offering with most of our men back from last year.

That's about all from Psi Deuteron, but will have a lot more come next November.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

Left to right, first row: Glenn Munch, Al Bond, Don Diehl, Charles Lundquist, Dick Morgan, Wade Ortel, Ken Hogy, Ray Low, Howard Maxwell, John Schwartz, Bob Wigton, Bill Nebinger. Second row: Fred Mahan, Paul Killer, Dick Titus, Jay Raskins, Sidney Erheart, Dwight Speaker, Charles Veneable, Dick Kaiser, Wilber Glatfelter, Walt Arndt, Carl Otley, Larry McClung. Third row: John Wagner, Charles Thompson, Carl Greenwald, Bill Englehart, Kim Poole, Tom Fosnocht, Bill Sperry, Charles Oberkehr, Ray Best, Granny Miller. Fourth row: Bill Gotwald, Frank Indzonka, Tom Campbell, Don Charles, Bill Bushman, Al Rudisill, Willis Picking, Bill Rock, Bob Harris, Don Scalzi. Fifth row: Ted Lindquist, Jim Mackey, Dick Ott, Jack Harford, Carey Moore, Ed Farrel, Ray Siegart, Dick Abbott, Conny Knorr, Alex Astin, Barker Blauvelt, Jerry White. Sixth row: Don Sonner, Bob Manley, Jess Otley, Charles Flaharty, Charles Hoseworth, Henry Greybill, John Miller, Bill Copeland, Bill Derrick, Austin Stiles, Ted Schlack, Jim Burns.



A scene at Iota Triton's annual banquet.

## IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

By ROCCI RUBBO

A long time ago there lived an ancient Greek, a man who was accustomed to making news . . . whether he wanted to or not. Such a man was Socrates . . . a man who believed in doing and in saying the things he believed in. He didn't waste time with discussions which were verbose, with no "solid" content . . . He knew that the only things worth discussing were those items which might prove to be of some value to the Average Man. We of Iota Triton are not "average men" . . . but we do believe that the Picayune should not be considered. We don't believe in the Picayune . . . we don't recognize the Picayune . . . we are not Picayune. Because we are men of action we have progressed to the standing which we have now attained on the Storrs campus. The Ladder of Recognition is a difficult one to surmount . . . we have done it! The criteria for success are the three Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa.

A year ago, at the Founders' Day banquet, there were hardly enough men to completely occupy one long table. This year, when we held our banquet we were able not only to fill up one table . . . we were able to fill out three! We haven't just "filled out our ranks" . . . we have men who firmly believe in the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa. We have pledged men who are willing to contribute as much as possible to the well-being of Iota Triton. Such men are the men we were proud to have with us this year at our annual banquet. These pledges are: Raymond Banks, Joseph Bolos, Charles Brewer, Norman Couch, Robert Jones, Albert Kruzshak, Gerald Marcer, John Moran, Charles Rafford, Earnest Ritter, Milt Russel, Joseph Sinko, David Watts, and Robert Welk. They have already been of assistance to Iota Triton. I'm sure they will continue in that capacity. Also included in the group at the banquet were Brothers Moyle and Eaton of

Plant Maintenance, and Doctor Henry Dorsey, Brother-Adviser of Iota Triton.

Our social calendar is going ahead full blast. Having been host to several of the other fraternity and sorority chapters by having teas and coffees, we have rapidly, and happily, gained a "nice, full reputation" on campus. An extra pat-on-the-back was given also by Brothers Ernest Petopaulas, Charles Moll, Donald Dumelow, and Robert Downey of Lambda Triton. The boys came in for a visit after our last meeting with Rhody on the basketball court (our favor, no less) and spent a few enjoyable hours with us.

Several days ago a newscaster was heard to say that spring is around the next snowdrift . . . Brother Lou Matson seeks not yon snowdrift . . . rather he looks for the orangeblossoms. At any rate, he sure has taken a step in that direction because on March 11, 1950 the Old Shakes House on the hill reverberated with the back-claps and cries of approval which greeted the announcement that Lou Matson and Sylvia Keeler have "started on the road." He pinned her!

Now as any fool knows, take a bit of "hot news," tell it to a second party and before you know it — it will be around faster than a couple of rabbits enrolled in a course in arithmetic. The "news?" . . . Horace Mahl for Student Government Representative! The "result?" . . . Horace is now one of the men representing the Greeks in the forthcoming student election . . . and from all indications Horace should win by a "mahl."

Bill Ebel is also news these days and no wonder. Brother Bill, player on the J.V. basketball team, has the distinct honor of being high-scorer for the season and the spotlight of recognition will be focused on him next season when he plays varsity ball.

Plans are going ahead full speed for the new house which we'll be occupying next semester. It's just about ready now, and we're making the crucial decisions as to furnishings. On the fire also are our plans for our Carnation Ball and our May picnic. News of these affairs will have to be mentioned in the next issue of THE SIGNET, however, as they won't be enacted until that time. B.C.N.U.

---

**U. S. Savings Bonds holders realize that they are shareholders in the greatest enterprise on earth — the U.S.A.**



## UPSILON TRITON Muhlenberg College

By ED LEMBECK, III

Since the publication of the March SIGNET, we of Upsilon Triton have been pretty much on the go. Events have been happening so fast that your correspondent is in somewhat of a whirl.

With the aid of such Dean's-List-men as Brothers Paul Weis, Lee Branton, Heber Graver, and Pledge Ed Rothfield, the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup is ours. Since this is our first semester on campus as a full-fledged fraternity, the brothers are really patting themselves on the back. Last semester as a colony, we had the highest scholastic average on the Muhlenberg campus, but unfortunately, we were ineligible to enter the competition because of our unofficial status. From now on, we're out to stay on top!

On the 14th of February, George Doll, Bowling Wills, and Arthur Altman were officially pledged. George is the boy that literally used his head this past season as a member of the varsity soccer squad.

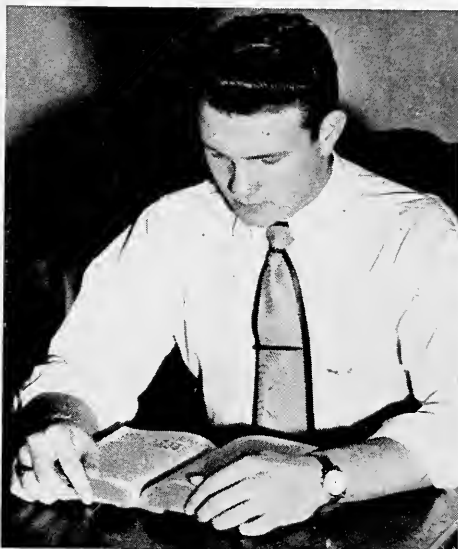
An all-out rushing program commenced on March 17. A Rush Smoker was held at that time, with Brother Bud Newhall, rushing chairman, doing the honors. An informal "bull-session" between the brothers and prospective pledges took place at the opening bell. Brothers Bowersox, Weis, and Newhall gave a run-down on what fraternity stands for and what it has done for them.

Our first social affair — officially — came off with a bang on March 4. Under the capable emceeing of Brother George Witner and Caller Rex Green — with a true southern accent — a barn dance, held in the College Commons, had the guys and gals steppin' high. A unanimous vote of a job well done was expressed by one and all to the social committee — Brothers Bieber, Witner, Dunne, and Howell. The pre-dance entertainment was a "lu-lu." Brother Witner was touting for the horse races, but it turned out that the "horses" were miniature turtles — his own. I think the races were fixed. During intermission, Brother Bieber gave out with a terrific solo rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." The "barn" was really rocking that night.

Our next social function will be a formal dance on May 5. The social committee has informed us that the Brookside Country Club

and Bud Radar and his orchestra have been obtained for this evening. After the March 4 barn dance, I have no doubt whatever as to the evening's success.

If anyone tells you that Upsilon Triton doesn't know how to pick 'em, you tell him to see Brothers Dick Howell, Bryce Shaw, and Heber Graver — they'll set him straight. At the Muhlenberg Junior Prom, these fellows escorted "Belles of the Ball." Miss Charlotte Clause,



BRYCE SHAW

escorted by Dick, Miss Ann Wessner, escorted by Bryce, and Miss Dolores Reinsmith, escorted by Heber, were chosen as three of the "Queen's Attendants." Beauty and Phi Sigma Kappa reigned supreme.

We are sorry to say that Brothers Mick Fulmer, past vice-president, and Luther Buchert, past secretary of Upsilon Triton have gone on the inactive list. Mick transferred to Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia and Luther left Muhlenberg without any definite plans in mind. Pledge Bob Rigling finagled an appointment to Annapolis — lucky guy. Good luck in your new ventures, fellows.

In our recent elections to fill the vacancies left by Brothers Fulmer and Buchert, Brother Bieber won the nomination for vice-president and Brother Graver was elected secretary. They were formally installed in their new positions on February 21 during our regular meeting. As it stands now, the following men are filling



#### INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL CHAMPS AT MUHLENBERG

Left to right, standing: Jay Negin, Paul Weis, Bryce Shaw, Roy Sturm, Nick Ruitenber. Kneeling: Ed Diebert, Lee Branton, Bud Cauffman, and Bud Newhall.

necessary offices: president, Paul Weis; vice-president, Bob Bieber; secretary, Heber Graver; and treasurer, Al Policke.

Brother Bryce Shaw and Pledge Dutch Koenig have entered the field of office-holders. Bryce was elected secretary-treasurer of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. At present, Bryce is one of the campus leaders of the I.C.G. who is planning for the future I.C.G. convention that is to be held on the Muhlenberg campus. Dutch was elected vice-president of the newly formed Muhlenberg DeMolay Club. Both Bryce and Dutch have been active in campus affairs in the past and we feel sure they will continue on the same path in the future.

Three of our budding scientists seem to be creating quite a furor on campus. Brothers Shelly Meyerson, Chuck Schmidt, and Bryce Shaw are using all their spare time with an experiment. They are attempting to determine the effect of a certain compound on the learning power of rats. It sounds interesting anyway. Good luck, guys.

Two of Rho Deuteron's pledges, Walt Arndt and Bob Wigton, visited this chapter on the weekend of February 18 and 19. I'm speaking for all the fellows of Upsilon Triton when I say we enjoyed their short stay. If the rest of their pledges are like Walt and Bob, then they really have a swell crop of fellows—all 22 of them.

The groundwork for a Phi Sig Alumni Club has been laid slowly, but surely forming into a permanent organization. Lincoln Jarrett, a local real estate dealer and Phi Sig alumnus, has given us the needed assistance in the forming of this club. An alumni organizational

meeting is to take place on the 22nd of March. The purpose of this get-together is to make definite arrangements to apply to national headquarters for an alumni club charter. In addition, Linc is aiding us in the procurement of our chapter house. We will be able to give you more information on this subject at the writing for the next issue of *THE SIGNET*. We hope to inform Phi Sigma Kappa at that time that we have a house. That is the wish that is foremost in the minds of all Upsilon Triton brothers.

Well, the basketball season is all over. On the 20th of March, we entered the interfraternity basketball play-offs. This game against Sigma Phi Epsilon was a honey of a game. Sig Ep boasted a 30-game winning streak, but after two exciting overtime periods, they chalked up a 1 in the loss column. It was one of the best court games we've seen around these parts in many a day. The semifinals took place on March 21 with Lambda Chi Alpha as our worthy opponent. It was a well played ball game with our boys setting the pace all the way. Tonight, the 22nd of March, we went into the final play-off for the Interfraternity Basketball Championship against Alpha Tau Omega. A.T.O. gave a good showing, but it turned out to be a complete rout. With Brothers Bryce Shaw, Bud Horace Cauffman, and Jay Negin leading the attack, it was apparent from the opening gun that A.T.O. didn't have a chance. The Interfraternity Basketball Cup, along with the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, will be awarded to Upsilon Triton at the I.F.C. Ball on April 21.

On March 15, Founders' Day, the flag of Phi Sigma Kappa proudly waved on the Muhlenberg campus for the first time in our short but tried existence. Resulting from not having our chapter house, the flag was flown from our temporary quarters in East Hall. There will be a day in the not-too-distant future that the Phi Sigma Kappa flag will wave from the roof-top of the Upsilon Triton chapter house.

That about winds up our growing pains for this publication. Until the next issue of *THE SIGNET*, I'll leave you with a question. What do you think of a guy that "chickens out" on a blind date? That's exactly what Brother Emil Helbing did. Emil decided he'd rather "get cut open" than face an unknown girl—therefore, he had an appendectomy performed on March 3, the night before our barn dance.

He's back at the dorm now, drinking his nightly keg and still girl-shy. I guess he just doesn't realize what he's missing — ho-hum!

Every year about this time, the air is full of "cramming" for an exam or preparations in progress for the parting of the ways. To those seniors who are completing their education and are about to step forth in the business of living, we wish to express at this time our best wishes for you to enjoy a most happy and prosperous life. To our own seniors — we are happy and yet sorry to see you go. Good luck and the best of everything, guys. When you get the chance, we'd be happy to hear from you.

Well, it's about time I gave this typewriter a rest — myself as well. This business of typing (pecking, that is) is kind of wearisome. So long for now, peoples. You'll be hearing from us again next November.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### MU TRITON Boston University

By CHARLES DE GRASSE

With a delayed spring here in the Northeast I feel justified in reflecting on the past winter's activities. Just as we eagerly await the first signs of spring, so do we anticipate the coming spring events.

The main event was naturally the Carnation Ball which was preceded by the induction of our 33 pledges. It was even more impressive with the new ritual than last year's ceremony. We think we have chosen well and have great confidence that our new brothers will carry Mu Triton on in the finest tradition. We also feel that they will more than adequately take the places of the 27 brothers graduating this year.

St. Patrick's Day has a particular significance to Bostonians and Brother Ray Gallagher, our new social chairman, being a "proper" Bostonian, saw to it that we celebrated the day in a "proper" manner. With all the members attending in comfortable old clothes, a typical South Boston atmosphere prevailed and St. Patrick's Day was duly celebrated with evacuation not taking place 'til the wee hours of the morning.

One of the problems frequently discussed at our past meetings is the selection of a new chapter house. As our present lease expires in the near future much thought has been given to the possibility of purchasing a permanent

home for our chapter. We have great confidence in the unceasing efforts of Brothers Carl Fontes, Gene Dudley, Dick Jacobs, and Jim Garrity, and are sure they will make a fine selection.

Although baseball season is finally here we can still look back with pride at the record of the touch football team of Mu Triton. Under the leadership of Brother Ted Hornton the team tied for first place in our league.

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Ed Wagner, Bill McDermott, and Owen Woods. Phi Sig is proud to announce that they were elected to *Who's Who in American Universities*. Just another feather in Mu Triton's cap.

Congratulations are also in order to Past President John Budreau on his engagement to Shirley Delphine Dube. Brother Budreau has been associated with the Illinois Central Railroad Company since graduation.

Our spring plans, if spring ever comes, are now focusing on an alumni banquet. Brothers from near and far are expected at this reunion on April 1, at which time an election of officers will take place. Brother Jim Garrity has arranged a fine dinner at the University Club and we are sure it will be a great success.

Following the alumni banquet, the next big event will be the Senior Farewell Ball which is intended to give the seniors one last friendly shove out into the cold, cruel world.

In closing, the brothers of Mu Triton want to wish you all a happy summer. See you in the fall.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### THETA TRITON University of Texas

By ROY GAFFORD and WAYNE COX

Phi Sigma Kappa really hit the jackpot as far as new pledge material is concerned. We want to welcome into the group our new pledges: Harold Griffin, who hails from Dallas; Vernon Stewart from Wichita Falls; John Farnell, from Corpus Christi down on the coast; John Davis, a city slicker from Houston; Frank Stokes, who claims Lampasas as his home; and Ken Clonts, the fair-haired boy from Knox City. Other pledges include Don Giovannetti, Jim Patton, Pete Wilkinson, Wayne Cox, and Bill Lastinger.

The new initiation ritual was used for the first time this spring when a special ceremony



The entrance to Yukon Ike's Place at the University of Texas Varsity Carnival. Pledge Harold Griffin is pulling in the crowd with his magnetic voice. That's Brother Jess Gragg looking over the barker's stand.

was held for Jim Payne and John Moore. The impressive ceremony, witnessed for the first time by most Theta Triton members, was followed by a trip to Hill's Cafe where everyone enjoyed sizzling steaks, topped by a bottle of a good ole Texas beverage.

While waiting for the dinners our new brothers, Payne and Moore, were called upon to give a speech. Brother Moore, the sandy-haired boy (who always criticizes these SIGNET articles) from sandy Amarillo, expressed his thanks and appreciation to the brothers for guiding him through a hectic semester of pledgeship. Brother Payne also expressed his gratitude for the kindness shown by Phi Sigma Kappa and also his enjoyment of having become a brother.

Election of officers found Brother Ray Wilson still controlling the gavel, and with the title of president. Brother Ray Addicks, an honor student in ROTC, was elected to the post of vice-president. And that eminent BBA student, Charles Emmett Cooke (pronounced "cookiic") took over as secretary, relieving Brother Ike Kerridge who feels that he must devote more time to writing his thesis and controlling the pledges as inductor. Brother Roby Hadden, who has done such a grand

job of keeping count of the funds, was unanimously relected to the post of treasurer. The stalwart southern gentleman, Jack Koen, was elected sentinel.

The 13th annual Varsity Carnival was the usual roaring success and Phi Sigma Kappa was among the leaders in this IFC-Panhellenic-sponsored affair. Each year each fraternity and sorority sets up a show or a concession on the university intramural field and the gates are opened to the most unique attraction of the year. The Phi Sig show this year depicted a bar in the Yukon during the days of the gold rush (YUKON IKE'S PLACE). The floor show included everything from Brother Cooke and Pledge Cox as the Golddust Twins (Negro prospectors) to a Can-Can number by five Texas beauties. Our show, as well as the whole carnival, was a great success as shown by the 12,000 people who attended.

Plans for the 21st annual Texas Roundup are well under way and the Phi Sigs, as usual, will be well represented in the Roundup Day Parade. Brother Harry Thomas, our able float chairman, is directing construction of a float satirizing "flying saucers." From the information we have squeezed out of Harry, we understand that the saucers will be equipped with men from Mars, ray guns, and the usual Buck Rogers paraphernalia. Sounds like a prize winner to us.

We hit the jackpot when we pledged Vernon Stuart, for in him we found a natural born song leader — something Theta Triton has needed for a long time. Our singing has improved remarkably and Vernon has hopes that we will be in shape for some good serenading before this semester is over. We are doing our best to aid him, even though he is still a pledge.

Theta Triton's social calendar, after a semester of rest, is bulging in every direction. Already this semester we have enjoyed several open houses, fraternity-sorority baseball games, picnics, and Lake Austin Inn parties. Among the things yet to come are many more of the above, plus a Sunday excursion aboard the S.S. *Commodore Perry*, several closed houses, and above all our Carnation Ball which will be held the 15th of April in the Crystal Room of the Driskill Hotel. Brother Clyde Hoyt, our social chairman, is doing a grand job keeping us "socially happy," and we are all looking forward to the social events yet to come. By the way, Brother Addicks and Pledge Cox just informed us that speedboat riding on Lake

Austin is much more fun at two o'clock in the morning than in the middle of the afternoon.

Theta Triton celebrated the 77th anniversary of the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa with a banquet Saturday, March 18. Harold Young, Lambda (G. Washington) '24 was guest speaker and was introduced by E. L. Howell, our Chapter Adviser and National Alumni Secretary. Our pledge class gave a short radio drama and, aside from this, the banquet was a great success.

We at Theta Triton noted with interest the writings of Brothers Stan Tyson and Bill Scrubbs of Xi Deuteron about the great, great state of Texas. Everything is greater in Texas than anywhere else so that explains why the word great was emphasized. But of course you readers already knew that.

And now about the colors Orange and White to which the University of Tennessee is laying claim. We wrote and requested information about when they were adopted by Tennessee U. but this particular bit of information was not included in Brother Claude Murphy's letter. Maybe he has some inside dope? At any rate, Texas University adopted Orange

Pledge Wayne Cox and Brother Charles Emmet Cooke do their Gold Dust Twins act at Yukon Ike's Place.



and White as their colors way back in 1885. That was quite a few years back, but was it before or after Tennessee University adopted them? Who knows? Xi Deuteron wouldn't tell; maybe one of our readers will know.

We do appreciate having Tennessee with us in these United States for they did provide Texas with one of the greatest soldier-statesmen this country has ever known — Gen. Sam Houston. We note that Gen. Houston came from Tennessee, but that he volunteered to leave Tennessee but didn't volunteer to leave Texas, which is understandable. Maybe that is where Tennessee got its nickname the "Volunteer State."

But we Texans believe in helping our Tennessee brothers. Theta Triton is pleased to inform Xi Deuteron that their musical comedy script, "Madame Flutterby" which is to be performed at the Carnicus Annual Festival in May, was written and presented to Xi Deuteron by a *Texan* from Theta Triton, our own Brother Ray Read.

Now don't get mad — it's not that I'm grouchy, it's just that I can't think of anything good to say about Tennessee, except that we noticed how large your chapter was and we are glad we can call you Brothers.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

By KEITH BROOKER

Another quarter will have started at Ohio State University by the time this article appears. Last quarter was relatively quiet on the Buckeye campus as far as Pi Deuteron was concerned.

The feature of last quarter was the Founders' Day dinner that was held at the chapter house. The toastmaster was Brother Francis Rudy, who turned in a marvelous job although he couldn't get the topics for the speakers straightened out. When he would announce a topic for a speaker they would get up and say that he was mistaken on their topic, but regardless of this fact he really did a fine job.

Mylin Ross, assistant dean of men, was one of the speakers of the evening. He gave a talk on the fraternity life at O. S. U. His talk was of great interest, especially to the boys who are new to the campus.

The main speaker for the evening was C. W. Reeder Jr., dean of the Commerce College.

Dean Reeder was one of the original men who helped to get Pi Deuteron started at Ohio State. In his speech he gave the history of the chapter from the beginning up until a few years back. His speech was of great interest to most of the boys, because most of them had never heard or read the history before. The chapter was especially happy to see these two men here, as it helps to have friends on the faculty.

This night seemed to be one for giving trophies. Our Adviser, Beanie Drake, gave a trophy to the fraternity, which will go to the boy who helps the fraternity the most. It was presented retroactive to include Ken Diehl and Nick Travasso. I believe this trophy expresses what the chapter as a whole would like to say in appreciation to these two men.

The next trophy was awarded by Brother Tom Potts of the alumni chapter. It turned out Brother Potts is quite the man with jokes. The trophy that he awarded was the one for scholarship. This will go to the boy who has the highest point-hour in the active chapter last year. Brother Andy Bauer was the recipient of the award this year. Andy's point-hour came up after he moved into the house. This is really hard to believe, but it is true.

The next award was the Ken Diehl trophy, which goes to the man who makes the most progress after becoming active. The trophy was awarded by Ken Diehl himself, and this year the trophy went to Brother Jerry Shultz. Congratulations, Jerry, from the entire chapter.

Another brief talk was given by President Joe Cosetti on the chapter since it became active again. Another talk was given by one of the boys from the colony at Ohio University and their progress. In closing about the dinner, I think that it was a great success and I hope it will improve every year.

The pledges are really bringing in the trophies. They were runner-up in their fight in volleyball and were league champions in basketball. During the basketball season they were paced by Bernie Skvarka, the terror of the hard wood. Bernie really has speed to burn when the fast break starts working. The pledges were coached by "Cat" Palombo.

The skin we won from U. C. for the Ohio State Rose Bowl victory is really beautiful. It is admired by all who come to the house.

Brother Knobby Walsh was the only graduating senior this quarter.

Election of officers was held at the final

meeting of the quarter. Most of the officers were reelected. This included Joe Cosetti, president; Dick Grandstaff, vice-president; Granville Wills, treasurer; and Eddie Jaros, inductor. Jay Cassell is the new sentinel, Andy Bauer, the new secretary, and Augie Simmons is the new house manager and pledge master. The kitchen remains under the capable hands of Jerry Shultz. The social activities will be headed by Felix Palombo.

The big social event for last quarter was the Indian Party. The house was really decorated for the occasion and all those attending had a "heap good time."

Guess we have some bankers in our midst that we did not know about. As soon as the quarter was over about 12 of the boys headed for the Sunshine State for a week's vacation. The chauffeurs for the Florida trip were the Rye brothers, Chuck and Earl. "How nice can it be?"

Everyone is looking forward to the spring quarter. This is the quarter when the boys take to the golf links, the convertibles buzz around with the tops down, and the boys try to keep their eyes from popping out as the feminine sex strolls across the campus in the latest spring attire.

The big feature of the spring quarter will be the formal dance and not to be overlooked lightly, the initiation, which will be under the leadership of "Vicious" Jim Vickers and "Jolly" Thurl Blume.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia School of Technology

By JIM FISCHER

The brothers of Kappa Deuteron returned from a pleasant Christmas siesta, determined to make their winter quarter one of the most progressive the chapter has ever known — and their hopes were fulfilled. The first week of the new quarter witnessed quite a bit of activity at the house, with brothers and pledges hard at work putting the finishing touches on the soon-to-be-opened kitchen. The house resembled a cabinet shop as the boys eagerly built tables, etc. in anticipation of many fine meals. And the meals soon followed. Ev (Squash-and-turnip-greens) Spring as table manager and "Hannah," undoubtedly the best cook on the campus, conspired to whip up tasty meals for the hungry crew.

Under the capable guidance of Jack (Get-some-publicity) Owens, athletic director, our basketball team went on to win our league championship in the intramurals, but somehow managed to get edged out for the school championship.

The crowning of our Moonlight Girl was, of course, quite an occasion. Our choice was comely Jean Knight, Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Georgia. The tables were turned this year somewhat, as the Phi Sigs at Tech were invited in force over to her sorority house in Athens, where Jean was presented with a cup, our esteem, etc. Of course we reciprocated, having the Alpha Chis over for an evening at Kappa Deuteron three weeks later. A wonderful bunch of gals, those Alpha Chis.

The chapter welcomed into the brotherhood several new men this quarter — Buddy Lester of University of Tennessee fame, Charley Almon, Jack Miner, and Holton Jett. We could hope for no finer men.

We are proudly using a new television set and record player, and a P. A. system recently purchased — two more distractions for the men living in the house.

With this, I guess, we shall fold our tent and silently steal away like the Arabs, until next quarter — when Bill Dowdy will again resume as SIGNET correspondent. Being a co-op, he had to work this quarter. 'Til then, so long.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMEGA

#### University of California

By BOB KIRKPATRICK

Our new semester started off with a red-hot rushing schedule. Luncheons, with miniature golf, bowling, and rugby games afterwards took care of the first half of the days. Good dinners with movies, ice hockey, plays, operas, and night-clubbing took care of the last half of the days. It may sound odd, but even the actives had fun; a dull vacation between semesters may have been the cause, but a well-planned schedule of events was probably the real reason. Chairman Ken Machado, Joe Hibbs, Herbert Spenser McDuffee, Jay Pierce, and Joe Hootman, as rushing committee did a very commendable job on one of the biggest and hardest jobs of the year.

Results from the rushing season were good, better, and best. We took top honors for

quantity as well as for quality with 14 pledges. Don Hickey, Don Manhard, Don Atkinson, Don Loizeaux, Dick Gorman, Dick Gardella, Bob Pierce, Lee Crammer, Dave Long, Dave Traughton, Mitch Jasinski, Lloyd Friesen, Bruce Kelly, and Tom Damron are the pledges for the coming semester. They show fine spirit already, so the pledge activities such as the reversal day, dance, football game, baseball game, and their exchanges will undoubtedly turn out to be something extra special. Lee Crammer has the job of taking care of the flag, traditional for the pledge president. Other pledges, with not so special work, but with special jobs are: Don Loizeaux, secretary-treasurer; Bob Pierce, study chairman; Dick Gardella, sergeant-at-arms; Bruce Kelly, social chairman.

The last pledge class shouldn't be neglected, so I'll have to say that they came through a long and hard initiation without the loss of a single man. New actives seen at the initiation banquet were Bob Born, Don Elliot, Joe Hootman, Bob Kirkpatrick, Clayton Mills, Dick Moore, and Bill White. The cocktail party preceding the banquet nearly accounted for more casualties than the actual initiation.

Our seven initiates were honored at the initiation formal, March 4, at the Mira Vista Country Club. However, the center of attraction shifted, very justifiably, when four Phi Sigs announced their engagements: Augie Marra to Leslie Coelho, Jay Pierce to Pat Shadwell, Bob Brown to Mona Evans, and Bud Gianelli to Jackie Morrow. Clearly a simple case of the repeal of the law of mathematics, where eight units, by a passage of time, become four.

These four engagements may seem like a lot; but we still have had other romantic affairs. Dick Moore, with stars in his eyes, announced his pinning to Caroline Johnson, a beautiful Phi Mu, on February 27. The house was surprised, to say the least; of course, we serenaded the Phi Mus that evening and spent the rest of the week wishing we had girls to pin.

Rich Osorio was the next man to stop dating just any old girl, when he put the pin on Priscilla Purk. Rich's cigars made some of the house sick; but that is easily forgiven under the circumstances in which they were given. Now Rich and Rich and Rich and Priscilla and Priscilla and Priscilla are very happy.

The social calendar for this coming season will be quite extensive, a fact which Jim Ahrens as social chairman has demonstrated.



Some of the boys at Omega "whoop it up" at the Initiation Formal.

We have already turned a casual record dance into an old fashioned hoe-down, with a foot of straw, hick entertainment, and records. The dance went over fine for a starter, although there were about six cases of hayfever for morning-afters. More, and different, record dances are promised for the future, along with a block beer bust, three anticipated exchanges, and the one and only Forty-Niner Dance, from the Land of the Forty-Niners. This dance is really something to pan gold about. The fourth annual one will be staged on May 13. That's a long ways off if you count the hours. We are so proud of the results usually obtained that open house is declared on the preceding afternoon. That gives us a chance to show off our masterpiece, devoted to fun. The place is turned into one big saloon, complete with costumes, bar, beards, two-holers, girls, and Deacon Edwards leading the herd in "When the Roll is Called up Yonder." According to reports from last year, there were few survivors, for the party lasted two weeks; maybe we can make it three this year. At this dance we pick our own locally famous garter girl. She is picked on her ability to make a good garter look better; everyone wants to be a judge (and everyone usually is). The job is known as a political plum in the Phi Sig language. The dance this year should be better than ever, having aged four years.

The Pledge Dance, another famous fun, (we're full of them) will be a South Sea Island dance with sarongs, Crab Louie, gardenias, and leis. Our fabulous fourteen are talking it into a hot-time Luau. You can never tell; anything may happen.

The rest of our social calendar includes date luncheons, faculty lunches, Mother and Father dinners, and spontaneous events. Of course, lying on the roof and throwing waterbags at the neighbors could be construed a social event out in sunny California.

The California rugby team this year was helped considerably by John Miksits, one of the varsity men. John is the rough man of the house. Football is his meat, but he eats rugby up. The game of rugby is rougher, hence more of a challenge to his hard head. John is good in anything that is connected with sports as opposing teams will verify.

Joe Hibbs and Remo Boasso were in the same practice squad as John Miksits; they practiced just as hard, but only made the second team, which is the second roughest of fourteen teams.

Track is good this year; we are proud of Bob Brown, one of the varsity. You name it and Bob will run it. That boy is so good, we have to admit it ourselves. Bob is one of those boys who fell to the charm of a woman; but it doesn't affect his running a bit. Following in Bob's track shoes is Joe Hootman, one of those freshmen. Joe claims he can run only the 440; but lots of things can develop with practice, and Joe is a practicing fool.

We have the same big brother act in baseball. Bob Gillon, a pitcher, plays first string on the Cinnamon Bears. His slow ball is so slow that both teams can autograph it before it gets to the home plate. Bob Gillon is perfect in two things, French and baseball. Maybe one complements the other; could be! The other half of the big brother act is Dave Long, one of those freshmen, a catcher. Dave is becoming as good as the law allows and will be better after each game.

Our ski team is three strong: Gene Berger, Mitch Jasenski, Bob Pierce. They took fourth place in the intramural ski meet at Donner Summit on Saturday, March 11. The ski team doesn't receive much publicity but they do have fun. All three are members of various ski patrols and between them have talked about 75 per cent of the house into a fast one-way ticket to a slow stretcher.

Spring football practice is well on its way; there are seven Phi Sigs in practice jerseys, helping Pappy to create another Rose Bowl team. John Miksits, Augie Marra, Joe Hibbs, Lee Crammer, and Rich Osorio are veterans back for another good season. Dick Gorman and Dave Traughton are other big men of the house who are using their weight toward that Big C. With a lot of openings in the first string, our house should be able to sponsor at least four starting players; we hope to have more than that.



Ken Machado, not satisfied with keeping busy 90 per cent of the time, has started a block volleyball tournament. There are five fraternities in our block; each house is to put up a \$5 bill toward a trophy which will be awarded to the best out of five. The tournament will be conducted in our back yard, over a period of four weeks. The Phi Sigs may not have a trophy out of the deal; but we will have four friendlier houses.

Our intramural tennis team is our only team to consistently come in first. Racket-men Jim Ahrens, Dave Costa, Norm Armstrong, Mitch Jasinski, and Deloy White are doing fine in both singles and doubles — ambidextrous, no doubt.

General news that might be of interest to other pledge classes would be how our pledges handled their sneak. The pledges left about four early one morning after a dance. They left crankcase oil in and on all dishes, heads, and sinks. They were a little more lenient with the floors — only a half inch of sawdust was on them. In leaving, they took our front door, silverware, electricity, and stove. The actives had to sing their lungs out to a sorority in order to get them back. They not only involved us, but they helped themselves to Nu Deuteron's front door. Just wait 'til I get you home, you rascal you.

The Omega chapter is lucky in having its share of honor members. The place is lush with them. Dewitt Leitch, Bud Gianelli, Herbert Spenser McDuffee, Al Mayne, and Don Anderson in the Phi Phis, are the largest majority.

Joe Hootman, Bob Pierce, and Craig Fisher belong to the University of California chapter of the Tower and Flame, the underclassmen honor society. The Tower and Flame is a preview to Phi Beta Kappa; so that gives us three prospective members.

Norm Armstrong, Warren Schoonover, and Bob Hemenway belong to Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary business society. Something like this shows they have a head for business, or something.

Everyone hopes to have the honor of joining an honor society; some make it, some don't. These Phi Sigs were smart, and showed it.

Joke of the month occurred in March.

Three enterprising Phi Sigs began saving newspapers two months ago. Their hoarding came to a head recently when they completely filled one of the smaller rooms with wadded-



"It was a cold winter's evening--" according to others at Omega's Initiation Formal.

up paper during the night. It's quite a sensation to open the door to your room and see paper packed solid to the ceiling.

To bed, to bed — nuff sed.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

By HOWARD TOKLEY

The city street department has been complaining lately about having to resurface the two blocks between our temporary residence and the old 28th Street lot, where the *new* Phi Sig house is daily growing in size. Each day on the hour, by the hour, there is a steady stream of sidewalk building superintendents going back and forth. Workmen there have received advice from everyone from Connie, our cook, to Bill Rice, our newest pledge. Surprisingly the workmen are holding up fairly well under the strain. The same can't be said for the brothers, though. Bill (Goldbrick) Rowley tried to knock part of the scaffolding off with his head, Larry Littrell directed the brothers into lowering a trailer on to his foot, and Ron Rowlin caught a concrete block with his foot. There were innumerable blisters after Saturday workdays for the house, when sledge hammers, picks, and shovels were put into action in filling in and leveling the huge patio-to-be. At this rate we will need a hospital wing instead of a sleeping unit.

In the meantime, routine yet important matters were carried on. The following officers were installed, hoping to fill their respective positions as well as their predecessors: Gwinn Henry, president; Dutch Willwater, vice-president; Harry Wirtz, secretary; yours truly, house manager; Cliff Rettig, inductor; Don Anderson, sentinel; and Jim Schlecht, pledge master.

The pledge class from last semester shuddered at the thought of the work ahead of them

during "education week" but all made it with surprising fortitude, leaving behind them glistening floors, shining silverware, and clean — for a change — windows. Our new brothers are: Art (Marshmallow) McDermott, Ernie (Claudine) Scott, Beryle Duca, Bud (Mile-or-more) Landeck, "Silent" Sam Moore, Fred and Roy Biederman, Bill Rowley, Mike Beckwith, Carl Almquist, Jack (Phoof) Kearney, Bill (What-gave-you-the-clue?) Eadie.

Rushing here at SC was rough this semester because of the decreasing enrollment, which is gradually returning to normal. But with the fast but smooth work of Chuck Magnus, Dutch Willwater, Terry Mann, and Jim Schlecht, and a highly interested group of brothers, a terrific pledge class was acquired. In quantity as well as in quality, we have the top pledge class on the Row. Here they are, 27 of them, just count them: Phil Sonleitner, Ron Lamb, Larry Barnard, Bruce Jardine, Harry Smith, Carroll Ritchie, Fran Schima, Dave Leighton, James Bowen, Chuck Bengochea, Roger Koen, Boyd Sharp, James Biby, James Manos, Bill Wills, Stan Julius, Ted Johnson, Ed Green, Jim McGregor, Bill Mathews, Marty Milner, Louie Pizzo, Don Sutherland, John Marcum, Bill Samarin, Bill Rice, and Dave Beery.

They haven't wasted any time on campus, either, to become number one pledge class. In support of the Trojan Chest, which serves the function on campus similar to that of the Community Chest off campus, a Barrel Day contest was held among all the fraternity pledge classes. Money was to be collected in barrels and the leading house received a trophy. Our hard-working group ended up with a total of \$167.14, to cop the trophy. Their closest rivals had collected only \$32. Need more be said? The decorations of the barrels showed the hard work and thought that was put behind the stunt. One was decked out with a skirt, an exceedingly large bust and the sign "The Trojan Chest" around the waist. Another was covered with palm leaves, a fake palm tree rising out of it, and the carrier equipped with a loud shirt and uke to serenade the crowd. The money getter, though, was a huge walking toilet bowl with a squawking horn attached. The bearer would follow the chosen donator-to-be, usually a coed, and talk to her with his horn until in desperation she would pay him off to leave.

Dutch Willwater presented to the house an-

other trophy when he was given the award for the high-score average for the house in bowling. And with bowlers like Don Wallace and Bill Eadie, we are out to get the Row award this semester.

Much to the pleasure of our Adviser, Paul Jones, and to our astonishment, we raised our scholarship rating considerably. Study tables and group studying paid off dividends. With Southern Courtney in charge this semester, the house is out to get up there in the top bracket.

Parties under Dutch Willwater's guiding hand — and the house manager's out-stretched one — have been top grade. A Valentine party was given at the house, with more couples down in the game room — playing games! — than were upstairs dancing. A seven-foot valentine was made for the front door so the arriving fun-makers could walk through it. The others on the social calendar that are to come include: a Circus Costume party with the Chi Omegas at the Westside Tennis Club; a rough-it party with the Deegees at Mountain Oaks; and our party of the year, the Moonlight Formal.

Rivalry is really building up between the actives and the pledges. With the bill for barrels of beer to go to the loser, both groups are out to win in scheduled softball games, ping-pong, and bowling. Pity the poor referees!

At a special dinner, with various members of the ADPIs and the Phi Psis as our guests, the trophies were awarded to the captains of the winning teams of the pledge relays and roller skate derby. Incidentally, Bob Topping, who was one of the runners for Phi Sig in the first pledge relays, is back at school again, proving to everyone that Phi Sigs never give up.

The brothers have been staying home lately since we got our new TV set. We have caught up on all the old westerns that have ever been released! The set was gotten mainly through the efforts of Vick Knight who really did a high-price job of "engineering." Our house has been represented over TV twice since we got the set. One was the televising of the cornerstone ceremonies for the new house, and the other time was when Dutch Willwater guest-appeared on the Kaye-Halbert program.

Brothers Cal Reed and Cliff Rettig were recently elected to the radio professional fraternity here at SC, of which Niles Cunningham is vice-president this semester. Niles has been literally running the station for some

time now, according to him, and Cal and Cliff are staff announcers. John Jones is in there learning the trade, too, and helping the boys take care of the programs. It has been rumored that all the static we have been getting lately can be traced to Niles and his collection of scholarship keys. He's been carrying two rolls of nickels around in his left pocket to even up that ballast!

Talking about professional fraternities, Jim Schlecht pledged Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce, and yours truly was initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

The house has been emptied in record time lately since Johnny Wolfe has been cracking the whip concerning the coming Song Fest. Anyone who can say "peep" has been drafted including "Melody" Francis and "There-I-was-twirling-my-key-chain" Rowley. Handy Andy Anderson has been showing the boys how to project their voices from the bottom of the diaphragm. Strains of harmony are beginning to leak through, though, and encouraged by the success of the house barbershop quartet last semester, they are out to get the first-place trophy.

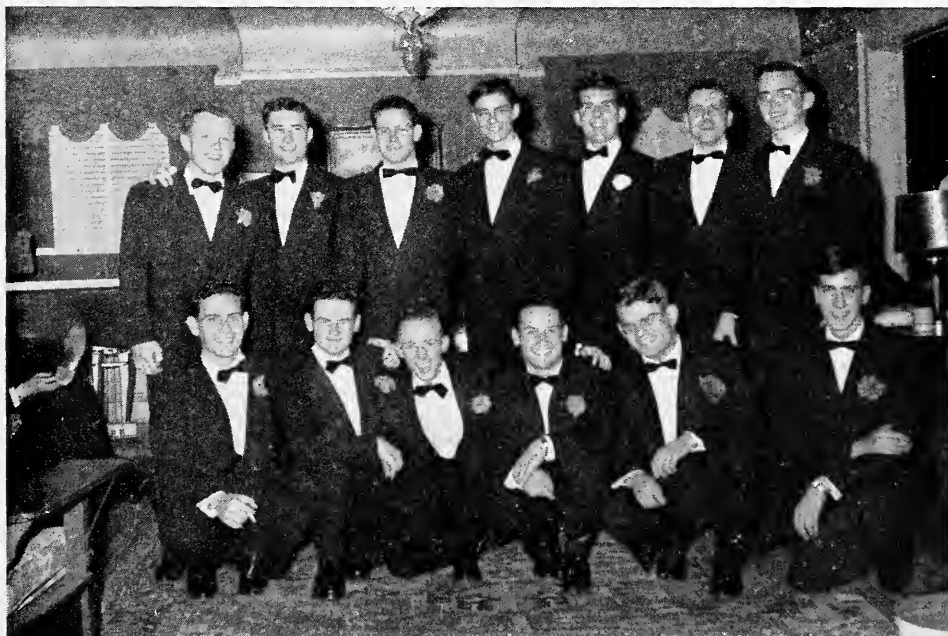
It seems that the cold winter here (it must have dropped to at least 60 degrees above) has driven Dan Cupid away to warmer regions. But Cal Reed, letting *no* obstacles stand in *his* way, kept a smudge pot burning and announced his pinning to Dene Golden.

Big plans are in progress for Easter vacation. The annual pilgrimage to Laguna and Balboa is gathering followers by the droves. Bill Rowley is hocking his own 16-foot yacht for a bigger one (16½). He isn't going any place in it but it sounds like fun anyway. A few die-hards are planning a ski trip up north — *if* there is any snow.

It has been good to see again some of the alumni who were recently turned loose in the cold, cruel world. Glen Lundell, who the Navy has been blessed with, is now stationed on the west coast and makes frequent visits here. Hal McDaniel is always present whenever there's a chance of a lively poker game, and Jim Hodges is an often-seen visitor. The brothers only wish more alumni would take note and do the same. Jim McCurry left in February for employment in Salt Lake City,

#### NEW MEMBERS OF OMEGA DEUTERON

Left to right, standing: Bud Landeck, Herb Boelter, Beryle Duca, Bill Rowley, Ernie Scott, Carl Almquist, Sam Moore. Kneeling: Jack Kearney, Roy Biederman, Art McDermott, Fred Biederman, Bill Eadie, and Mike Beckwith.





Herb Boelter and Bill Rowley with the pledge class entry in the Old Car contest.

and Jim Conn is with the Navy in Washington, D. C.

The verdict on the Founders' Day banquet was: one of the most enjoyable for some time now. Disc Jockey Alex Cooper, Phi Sig honorary, acted as master of ceremonies and kept the place rolling with lively chatter. As his guests, the Crown City Four set the boys humming with several excellently rendered songs. A jack-of-all-trades magician, Frank Herman, completed the program. His amusing monologue while enacting the tricks of illusion was entertaining. He even incorporated audience participation with a hat-changing routine in which Ron Rowlin was the victor over Don Anderson, Carroll Ritchie, and Roger Koen. As per usual, introductions turned into miniature commercials but it wasn't minded a bit the way they were so slyly slipped in. It was a kick to listen to father and son, Bill and Randy Seguire, rivaling each other when talk got around to pledgedships and parties.

The Phi Sigs were right in there again this year when the sports managers were being selected. Top position of senior football manager went to Bob Allison. Others were: Jim Schlecht and John Wolfe, gymnastics; Art McDermott, baseball; Pledge Dave Leighton, baseball and basketball; Ed Winkenhower and Bud Landeck, football. As for the sports themselves, Pledge Jim Bowen is on the freshman track team, Pledge Fran Schima plays freshman basketball, and Brother Tom Kemp is pitching on the baseball team.

The Thomas brothers (Phi Sig, that is) have been increasing the population. Elaine and Jim Thomas are the proud parents of a girl born in December, and Chadyenne and Dick

Thomas, ditto a girl in February. Congratulations to both families.

Don't forget the big house-warming for our new house this coming September. If you are anywhere near be sure and stop by. We will let you know as soon as a definite date is set. Here's to vacation days!

— Φ Σ Κ —

## OMICRON

### Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Socially the last three weekends have been quite successful at Omicron. Things started off in a big way on March 4, with an informal pledge party given at the chapter house. A capacity crowd of brothers, pledges, and dates viewed colored movies, sipped punch, and danced at the party planned by our social chairman, Paul Flemming.

The following weekend, such a large group of brothers and dates attended functions on and off the campus that a buffet supper had to be served on Saturday evening to accommodate everyone. A party of 12 couples attended the play *Mr. Roberts*, which recently opened in Boston, while a like number went to several formal dances on campus.

M. I. T.'s annual Tech show provided entertainment for the next weekend. Omicron was represented by about 30 couples.

At the last chapter election a slate consisting of two seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore was placed in office. Jim Hooper, a senior in mechanical engineering, was elected president. Jim is chairman of the M. I. T. undergraduate public relations committee, and is serving as secretary of the IFC. Vice-president is John Fox, a junior from Huntington, West Virginia, secretary, John Lindholm, a junior in mechanical engineering, treasurer, Jim Reese, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Miami, Florida, inductor, Henry Helfrich, a junior from Baltimore, Maryland, and sentinel, Bob Michel, a senior from New York.

Spring sports at the Institute are well under way. As usual, crew holds the spotlight at M.I.T. Varsity Captain Bob Weber, coxswain Don McGuire, and oarsman Jack Casson again are on the water in shells preparing for the coming races. Omicron freshmen are represented by coxswain Joe Molloy, oarsman Chuck Palmer, and Manager Willard Spring.

The rugged sport of lacrosse claims Jim McGoldrick, Hank Helfrich, and Jack Trevett.

## IOTA

### Stevens Institute of Technology

Before the end of fall term, Frank Schmolter and Ed Rakowski of the class of 1952 joined Phi Sigma Kappa. Iota went in to the spring term with a strength of 41 men.

Our first social event of the spring term was held on Saturday, February 18, and Brothers Joe Olivieri and Rudy Muller dreamed up a humdinger. For the Tramp Party every Iotaman and his date were dressed up as something the cat had dragged in; and in the afternoon before the party 250 pounds of newspaper were torn up by eager bums and strewn all over the first floor. It took us two days to get rid of the mess. During the Stevens-Union basketball game that evening, a section of the stands was roped off for the Phi Sig bums. At midnight Miss Betty Smally got a prize for being chosen as the best Lady Bum, and Pledge Joe McParlan was picked as the real tramp.

During the next week Joe Ferrara became the 26th member of the class of 1951 to pledge Phi Sigma Kappa.

On Monday, February 27, the official two-week period of closed rushing of the class of 1953 started, and the Phi Sigs at Stevens had the best rushing period in their history. We went all out, and on every week day there was a strenuous rushing party. On Monday, March 13 the freshmen went to Professor Charlie Gunther to get their bids. Ed Faiella, Dick Gerber, Fred Fox, Pete Olivieri, Tom Murphy, Mike Napolitano, Joe Perufo, Jim Howe, Bill Gerken, Jimmy Cox, John de Cotiis, Dave Graham, and Dick Abt — all thirteen — chose to join the Phi Sigs. Dick Gerber is on the Stevens varsity basketball team; Dave Graham's father was an Iotaman of the class of 1923.

After all the new pledges had arrived at the house, all 55 Iotamen enjoyed a buffet supper, after which Jimmy Cox had some trouble in deciding if a liter stein or a regular mug was presented him.

The next day the Founders' Day banquet was held at the Meyers Hotel, here in Hoboken. Brothers Nemeschy, Falconer, and Brothers Nickles and Duarte of Zeta Chapter were present at the affair. A few moments before the banquet Brother Duke Dourgarian was told to act as Master of Ceremonies, but short notice did not trip him at his first try at this task. After the dinner the whole group continued the festivities at the chapter house.



New pledges at Iota Chapter

On Saturday, March 18, the Monte Carlo Party, one of our traditional events, was held. Berets and T-shirts were part of the dress of the day, and "gambling" at roulette and dice took place in the poolroom. Malcolm (Fearless) Fraser stole a great part of the house "money," but in no time the house won the lost amount back, while Brother John Nugent, with a fantastic sum, won the prize. Downstairs the bartenders, Brothers Billy Downey and Sandy Kahn, had their hands full to still the thirst of more than a hundred persons. During the games, alumnus Joe Vanacore, '49, in the uniform of a Hoboken cop, scared the devil out of many by blowing the whistle and hitting the table with the night stick, while shouting: "This is a raid!"

On Monday, March 20 under the whips of Brothers Jim O'Hara and Sandy Kahn, nine pledges started going through the ritual of Work Week. The lucky slaves were Dick Nolan, Bill Norton, Don Leak, Ivar Larsson, Joe McParlan, Gil MacDonald, Jim Davies, Joe Ferrara, and Ed Schott. All except Ed, who is of the class of 1952, are of the sixth term. The major job on the schedule was the conversion of the pantry into the new cloakroom and the smaller washroom. The removal of the dumb-waiter in the pantry gave them the chance to renew the pipes to the other floors. Several rooms and halls received a new coat of paint, while the new window seats, made by Brother Hugh MacInnes, '49, were shellacked and varnished. Don Leak and Ivar Larsson had certain trouble keeping their number of demerits at a low count.

Dick Nolan, Bill Norton, Jim Davies, Ed Schott, Don Leak, Ivar Larsson, Gil MacDonald, and Joe McParlan were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa after the dinner.

## DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

By DON KOTITE

Midway through the spring semester here at Michigan, Delta Deuteronites are still sweating out the arrival of Ann Arbor springtime, a virtually non-existent animal at this rain-soaked paradise.

Seventeen new pledges have swelled the chapter roster to nearly 70 men, as a result of the new term's rushing program. Pledge master George Milroy is now dishing out pertinent poop to Henry Buslepp, Grosse Pointe; Henry Dykstal, Detroit; Jim Goebel, Grosse Pointe; Ed Harding, South Bend; Al Kiessal, Saginaw; Roche LeGault, Cheyboygan; Ray Nusca, Grand Rapids; Fred Nystrom, New Ulm, Minnesota; Lou Plummer, Saginaw; Don Purdy, Appleton, Wisconsin; Bob Russel, Kalamazoo; twins Ed and John Schenkel, Dearborn; Chet Sledzik, New Britain, Connecticut; Rolf Westgard, Bay City; John Wilkie, Schenectady, New York; and Ed Wilt, Willis.

On the social scene, Brother Jack (Louie) Montrose parted with his pin to petite Pat Sly, a Michigan Kappa Delta, and was accorded the traditional celebration ceremonies. In addition, the Phi Sigs trooped en masse to the nearby KD house and capped the proceedings with a rousing serenade.

Founders' Day, a much-anticipated event at 1043 Baldwin, found the entire crew of actives, pledges, and alums partying at Detroit's Hotel Detroiter, March 18. Brother Ted Urban, acting as toastmaster, introduced the evening's special guests — Region Four Director "Spec" Collins, Delta Deuteron Alumni Association President Al Cooper, Past President Bob Sullivan, and Director Emeritus "Deb" Barger — who enlightened the gathering with notes of special interest about new chapters and alumni activities.

Following a hearty banquet, party-goers either remained at the hotel for chats or cards, or adjourned to local high spots for fleeting glimpses of Detroit night life. Monday classes were a difficult challenge, indeed.

The usual schedule of record dances, plus shenanigans at a house St. Patrick's Day dance, kept the Delta Deuteron social whirl spinning. Guests at one of the affairs were members of the local Psi Upsilon chapter, hard-pressed for some good Phi Sig hospitality.

With sunshine just around the corner (it

says here), Social Chairman Dave Thompson has planned other dances and outings. On tap are an April Fool's dance, the pledge formal April 29, Bowery Ball in May, and a round of canoe trips, picnics and "vic" parties.

Scholarship hasn't been left in the dust by any means. After the end of the fall semester, grade lists revealed Frederic Webber, a February graduate now working in Chicago and Dick Rappley, an English honors student, on top with a 4-point (all-A) and 3.9 average, respectively. Both men received the Phi Sig scholarship awards — loving cups — with Fred registering improvement from a 3.2 average last spring, and Dick a steady four-year 3.9.

Michigan's first annual Fraternity Week since the war, including IFC Sing, IFC Ball and a round-table discussion program, will hit campus the week of May 8-12. Delta Deuteron, already sharpening its vocal attack for a song-fest, has joined hands with Sigma Nu in maintaining a booth at the Ball, featuring Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and Buddy Rich on drums. Sigma Nu, incidentally, walked off last year with first prize for booth decoration — so-o-o-o-o-o-o!

On the activities front, Dave Jahsman (of *Pirates of Penzance* fame) held down a role as soloist and member of the singing chorus of Michigan's 1950 Union Opera, *Lace It Up*, the traditional all-male comedy production.

Another Thespian, Warren Bunyan, brought down the house with his interpretation of Bernard in Puget's *Les Jours Heureux*, the annual French Club play.

Brother Milroy has been chosen new secretary of the Interfraternity Council, climaxing two-and-a-half years' work on that organization.

Delta Deuteron entertained three Young Republican delegates from Albion College, Albion, Michigan, who came to Ann Arbor for the Big Ten YR Conference the end of March. Well-wishing members, in an appropriate gesture, toasted "our two greatest presidents — Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman."

Bill Zimmerman, Phi Sig Field Secretary, was a guest at 1043 for several days in March, stopping off on a tour of western and mid-western chapter houses.

Sportswise, Delta Deuteron is currently enjoying a record intramural season. By virtue of its trophy-winning championship in wrestling and points piled up in swimming, track, basketball, handball, and paddleball (the house

is now in the semifinals), the chapter holds down fourth place among 49 competing Michigan fraternities and has its sights set on Slot Number One. Softball and spring track are the next objectives.

Stars on the basketball court were Pledge Rolf Westgard and Jay Kavander, a transfer student in graduate engineering from the University of Kentucky.

Which just about brings us to the end of the line — except for a collective invitation to all the Moonlight Girl contestants to come around to the house, if they ever need dates.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### GAMMA Cornell University

As this review of spring activities at Gamma is being prepared, we shudder somewhat at the thought of connecting this time of the year with any particular season. True, the calendar says that it's spring, but at Cornell we've been the target of snow and cold weather through the middle of March.

At the opening of the spring term, Gamma initiated into the bonds of Phi Sigma Kappa ten of the men who were pledged last fall. Those who became brothers include Dick Chalfant, Jack Kelk, Asa Knowles, Jack Mannix, Rick Noyes, Dave Ogden, Don Richards, Harvey Schadler, Hal Wennevold, and John White.

Also four new men, pledges Cliff Evans and Mons Lyng, and associates Bill O'Leary from Boston University and John Cummings of the Hobart chapter, have been added to the Gamma roster this term.

A Prohibition Party featuring the customs and costumes of the roaring 20s was sponsored on April 15 by the freshman class. The house was decorated as a speakeasy, guests entered through the basement door, and the decorations and other details of the affair made it one which was really unique. This year's pledge class is to be commended for a thorough execution of a fine idea.

On the next afternoon, April 16, Gamma held its annual Faculty Tea. We were among the first at Cornell to revive the custom after the war, and the faculty seems to appreciate such an opportunity to meet with the students informally. Some three hundred invitations to the event were sent, and a good turnout made the afternoon a big success.

We are all looking forward now to Spring

Weekend, the third big house party of the school year. Originally, the weekend was one which emphasized sporting events, which are still a large part of a much expanded agenda. One of the less serious events will be the annual crew race, in which many of the fraternities will enter boats and rafts of all descriptions. Brothers Doug Harford and Bob Lewis having gained experience through working on



Al Alley Gater, new mascot at Gamma Chapter.  
He is 11 inches long.

a Roman Chariot for a similar event during Junior Weekend in January, are directing the construction of Gamma's entry, but the exact nature of the craft has yet to be revealed.

Two major events remain on the calendar before the summer vacation begins. The first, scheduled for May 20, is Gamma's annual Parents' Weekend. During that time the parents will have an opportunity to meet the brothers, see the campus, inspect the "big white house," and to sample some of Mrs. Whiten's good chow. We have set the date late in the term in hopes of good weather, and are planning a weekend even better than those in past years.

A tradition at Gamma has been a cocktail dance to wind up the social activities on the Saturday afternoon preceding final examinations. This affair has always proved to be a valuable diversion in preparation for a hard week of exams.

Digressing from activities, we might mention Gamma's newest arrival and most unusual mascot. "Al Alley Gater," an alligator sent to us from Florida by a mid-year graduate who was vacationing there, was named for his donor. The little fellow found our climate disagreeable, and seemed destined for a short life, until provided with an electric heater. He is now becoming quite plump, active, and ag-

gressive on a diet of raw hamburger, which he seems to enjoy most when he can snap small pieces of it from a string dangled in front of his nose. He now measures 11½ inches in length, and is the subject of great interest and attention, especially that of the pre-med students, who assure us that they are not thinking of dissection.

Another year is drawing to a close, and although for most of us it's been a successful and enjoyable one, we're all anxious for that last exam to come and go, and to begin a welcome vacation. Strangely, though, we're usually just as anxious in September to pack our trunks and come back to Ithaca. The house won't seem the same, though, without 13 of our number who are in this year's graduating class. We don't like to see them go, but wish them the same success in the future that they have had here at school.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ALPHA

#### University of Massachusetts

By KEN CUTTING

Many farewells will be exchanged soon when the class of '50 is graduated from the university. All underclassmen join in wishing the seniors of Alpha the best of luck and success in future years. We hope to sustain the fine record which they displayed as active members.

"Spring has sprung;" and so have the doors of Tom McCarthy's super-de-luxe caused by serving in the worthwhile capacity of shuttle-service between 510 North Pleasant Street and the Rifle Range. But what a worthy cause! Nevertheless, the significant thing is that the "red streak" is able to make the hill by the cemetery, which is more than we can say for a certain brother. That's past history now — Warren pleaded not guilty.

Again this year the famous Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield was the site of Alpha's annual Founders' Day banquet. A fine dinner was topped off by "smokes and jokes," making the banquet one to be long remembered. Alpha was indeed honored by the presence of past National President Don Hamilton, who spoke on "Freedom and Security in the World Today." Twenty-one new members initiated on March 13 were welcomed by Brother Hamilton: Don Taggart, Hank Pallatrone, Bob MacKenzie, Dick Wonsik, Phil Johnson, Jack McLaughlan, Ed Sexton, Tom Murphy, Bruce Thomas, Mike Marcinkowski,

Ray Tenney, Doug Call, Vance Blake, Russ Briere, John Sniado, Randy Wolker, John Dent, Don Dewing, Dave Tarr, Verne Adams, and Tom Honney.

Highlighting our social season was the ever-popular Moonlight Girl dance held on March 13. The dance went off magnificently under the auspices of Mal Payne and his committee. Beautiful jewelry boxes with the Phi Sig emblem on the cover presented to the girls added the right touch of formality to the dance.

The university Redmen quintet finished their basketball season in a blaze of glory by defeating rival Tufts College by a 53-51 score. Outstanding player was Ed McCauley who is perhaps headed for higher laurels next year.

The baseball season, now in full swing, has seen Captain Don Costello display excellent fielding ability in the center field berth: Don has been a good consistent hitter all season. On the mound for the Redmen again this year is Ed McCauley, really burning the ball down to the plate.

Brother "Reginald" Wogan has proven to be a mainstay on the courts with the tennis team facing a tough schedule including the national champs from North Carolina.

The University of Massachusetts is one of few New England colleges who do not recognize skiing as a varsity sport, but this situation is being rectified by the attempts of Brothers Al Toczydowski, Don Jacques, Herb Holden, Joe Mascis, Larry Jones, and Don Taggart, all of whom represented the university in a New England Intercollegiate Ski Meet in Vermont, when our team copped the highest honors. All of these Phi Sigs realize the importance and opportunities for a varsity ski team, and their display of ability will surely open the way for such recognition.

It seems, and truly so, that Phi Sig has for the past few years been the highlight of the annual Campus Varieties, a show of all-student talent. Last year's master of ceremonies Ed Jasinski this year capably filled the role as narrator in the musical production. Past-masters Herb Holden, Tom McCarthy, Hank Shensky, and Yeke Learned provided a hilarious routine as usual. Hank will long be remembered for being producer of the 1949 Varieties, while the older men, namely Holden and McCarthy (won't they ever graduate?) in 1948 put on a soft-shoe routine, along with Brothers Bob Ganley and Bud Gilman, which absolutely stole the show.



Administrators — that's what Alpha is full of. Two men work while 20 direct operations! But, along a more serious vein, Alpha really is proud to have three of the four class presidents in her chapter — junior class, Don Costello; sophomore class, Ray Buckley; and freshman class, Randy Walker. No dirty politics here — these men have all gained prestige and recognition for their fine work of conducting the major portion of activities which embrace the ever-growing university.

For a moment let us close our eyes and dream of future years when our graduating seniors will be men of the world engaged in activities of all sorts. Let us try to formulate a picture in our minds of the seniors as they are living in 1960 (if that is possible). Who will be doing what? That's easy to answer, for we arrive bag and baggage at La Guardia Airfield (1960) for a trip in the new rocket ship, X-150, piloted by Major Herbert Holden who is flying to Venus, incidentally with high hopes of collecting new species of Lepidoptera to show his entomology class upon his return. Even at this moment Dr. Toczydlowski, his assistant, has a net waving in the breeze in a vain attempt to capture an especially obnoxious bumblebee which has made a three-point landing on Major Holden's nose. With a flick of a switch the graceful rocket ship lifts gently into the stratosphere, with Navigator McCarthy giving directions, while attending to his baby girl Janie. And who is on the cruise? Successful businessmen, such as Smith, Ziwtowski, Mutter, and Knowland, from the firm of the same name, who specialize in a new type of plastic atomic garter, guaranteed to give the wearer a slight tingle upon bodily contact. Seated very complacently behind these distinguished gentlemen we spot Professors Blodget and Marini discussing plans for erecting an Olericulture Building at the University of Venus.

Ah, but what chicanery is going on here — test tubes? Oh, yes, Messieurs Holmes and Kuhn are devising a new formula here in the clouds in the hope of attaining a solution which will make the grass greener at Smith College. Very much disgusted at such proceedings are the eminent political scientists Steele, Shensky, and Dwyer, while Dr. Horton Ouellette, poring over rare historical manuscripts, also registers a grunt of disapproval. Directly over the continent of Europe now, Major Holden turns on the television set and we get a slim glimpse



A scene at Alpha's Founders' Day banquet.

of the great actor, Daniel Shakespeare Daly, performing on a French stage, while Francois Caron is acting as interpreter.

Looking above us in the astrodome we see Ravioli Mascis, best known chef among the various airlines, still spry in his old age, whipping up a quick batch of Venetian spaghetti for the tourists, while "Smiling Jack" Freeman is conducting a close surveillance of the routine, injecting the usual number of gripes here and there. And lounging at the bar at the rear of the rocket ship are the eminent agrarians Boyle and Stein, perusing the approaching planet Venus, and devising new methods of raising winter wheat on this strange land.

Venus — yes, a new civilization. Yet a very adequate educational system has already been established under the auspices of Professor Wilfred Learned. We later learn that a certain J. T. Martindale has gained planetary praise for his sociological work. Our journey is completed now, and as we step from the ship we are cordially greeted by the chief justice of Venus, Robert Vigneau, who is to lead us on a tour of inspection, including a night at the opera which will feature the great baritone, Roberto Ganley.

Yes, it has been a pleasant visit, but Earth awaits our return, Good-by and good luck, and above all, happy landing!

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI TRITON

### San Jose State College

By JACK JENSEN

Greetings from Xi Triton Chapter. We start the spring quarter with bright prospects and lots of enthusiasm. If the past two quarters mean anything, we feel our hopes for the future are well founded.

We moved into our new (and first) house last September and have now reached the point where we feel that we have accomplished

something. Our kitchen has turned out very well after much work by the brothers under the direction of our very capable house manager, Don Larson.

The biggest event of the winter quarter here was the initiation banquet, which was held at Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Newly initiated members are Jack Doty, Frank Canino, Fred Duval, Jack Quirk, Ken Black, Bob Infelise, Dick Schefsky, and John McSweeney. Guest speakers were Brother Bill Woods, and Region Five Director, Dr. Franklin Palm. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation by President Coy Staggs of the plaque for outstanding membership to alumnus and past-president, Pat Felice.

The Phi Sigs were very much in evidence at the annual Interfraternity Ball. The ball this year was held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Don Schaeffer, one of our outstanding athletes and student body president, is taking up where he left off last year on San Jose's boxing team. Don is a strong contender for the national 175-pound crown. He narrowly missed the championship in the 185-pound class last year, going all the way to the finals at Michigan State before being defeated.

Our interfraternity basketball league team has just wound up the season. Bud Wilkinson, George Sousa, Bob Infelise, Al Pinard, and Pledges George Simon and Jack Anguis under the teachings of Coach Phil Piazza finished third in competition.

Baseball will be coming up soon, and Xi Triton hopes to take the trophy this year. We are fielding a team made up mostly of veterans of last year's fine team.

Our newest acquisition here at San Jose is a mascot. Yes, we now have a dog (he came to us by way of the dog pound). His name is Siggie.

Until next November that is all from Xi Triton.

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

## ZETA

### College of City of New York

"The blasted non-engineers" now have their say. Brother Bob Thomson (our lone remaining engineering student) made that remark—but alas, "the blasted non-engineers" have elected him president of Zeta Chapter, replacing Manooeg Egazarian who graduated. Our other officers are George Duarte, vice-presi-

dent; Frank Trotta, secretary; Bill Loughlin, treasurer; Artie Schult, inductor; and Charlie Kiefer, sentinel.

Our social committee, headed by Brother Duarte, has drawn up a social schedule which thus far has met with great success. George, being a gay blade with the ladies, has many contacts and naturally makes the arrangements for groups of young ladies to attend our various social functions. Every month there is, on the average, one party and three smokers. The highlight of our social season will be on May 13 when our annual Spring Formal will be held at the Midston House, 38th Street and Madison Avenue. All Phi Sigs who are in town on this date are invited to attend. Judging from all the enthusiastic preparations now taking place it should be a great success.

On March 24, following the initiation of Bill Bobesink, there was a gala Founders' Day alumni smoker. This smoker also celebrated City College's victory in the N.I.T.

Although the present term started off rather slowly with regard to rushing, we have finally shifted into high gear. Brother Schult is master-minding all of our tactics by handing out copies of his famous sales talk.

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

## NU DEUTERON Stanford University

By DAVE ALLEN

No matter how grim the coming finals week may be, the brothers here at Nu Deuteron have a great activity-filled quarter to look back upon.

It all began with a bang in the first week in January when the chapter threw its all-campus Fun House dance. The chapter house was complete with canvas side-show ads, bark-er, sawdust on the floors, penny machines, free peanuts and root beer, and a hot four-piece combo. Entrance was gained through the sleeping porch which had been converted into a maze. Next, the fortunate guests had to slide down a lightning-fast slide which had been built over the stairs. Conservatively speaking, the dance was the greatest thing to hit the campus since the lifting of Prohibition. Almost all the credit for our first all-campus dance in years goes to our driving, moving, snapping, snarling social chairman, Charlie Gutentag.

Our new wing was completely furnished

downstairs this quarter and it is truly a beautiful living room to behold. Much of the credit for the selection of furniture goes to Brother Don Paisley, the mighty mite of a house manager. Brother Jim Bardin, '30 of Salinas and his wife gave two very fine pictures with frames to match the furniture. They really help to set off the furnishings in a great manner. Brother Ernie Milburn, '41 donated a fine rug for the den. This was sorely needed and it is appreciated very much.

Rushing Chairman Bud Wunderly and his committee started moving at a rapid rate after the opening of the official rushing season early in January. After the usual hectic rush of open houses, dinners, beers, fast talking, etc. we have 24 pledges, including 11 freshmen. They are: Bob Williams, Fred Cropper, Dean Allen, Don Farr, Bob Baldocchi, Jerry Miller, Chuck Hewitt, Barry Smith, Dave Dahl, Ted Lamb, Irv Baldwin, Chris Field, Bob Pallies, Bill Sutherland, Ross Thompson, Bob Downer, Nick Pappas, Chuck Robinson, Charlie Jenkins, Ken Payson, Mike Sloan, Bill McCracken, Wayne Williams, and Bob Brown.

The pledge dance was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco in the Terrace Room of the Peacock Court. It was a huge success and everyone was heartily in favor of making a return junket to the city again next year for the dance.

Lake Lagunita filled up early again this year and as usual the Phi Sigs had a quorum on boats, what with their canoe and two sailboats. Spring quarter promises to be even more fabulous than this one, and all are looking forward to logging a lot of lake and boat house time.

Quite a coincidence occurred on the night of February 6. Brothers Dave Allen and Don Paisley hung their pins on Sue Culberson and Christine Walker, respectively. There was a post-pinning celebration at Longbarn that provided the finish for a most eventful evening.

In intramurals we have been piling up points at a very rapid rate. We won league titles in basketball and bowling and are in the finals in ping-pong. Intramural manager Wally Flitter should receive the pats on the back for organizing the teams. Out of about one hundred different groups sponsoring teams, we were sixth in fall quarter, and should be in second place by the end of this quarter.

House officers for spring quarter will be largely the same as for winter quarter, with

the exception of vice-president and house manager. They are Bill (Shaky) Davis as president; Dave Allen, vice-president; Tom Tweedy, secretary; Eddie Leon, house manager; Wally Flitter, inductor; and Lloyd Westphal, sentinel. Former Vice-President Floyd West picked an untimely time to graduate and Don Paisley has retired as house manager.

The chapter is sponsoring two booths at the Disabled American Veterans' Indoor Circus-Carnival which is to be held in San Mateo from April 5-9. We've been selling 25-cent donation tickets for the D.A.V. and have been canvassing Palo Alto in addition to hitting our friends. Brother Ted Reynolds' girl, Francine Foreman, is our candidate for queen of the extravaganza. Brother Charlie Gutentag, as usual, is the man behind the scenes in our chapter's participation in the event. We are planning on running the two most lucrative booths in the affair — those being bingo and blackjack — and we should net well over a thousand dollars for the effort and possibly a TV set.

In regard to honors for individual members of the house, Bob Bernstein and Bud Wunderly have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Both are in their junior year and needless to say are very sharp with the slide rule in addition to being all-round swell guys. Dave Allen and John Del Favero made their school letters in gymnastics and soccer respectively. Dave scales the hemp for the gym squad and has posted times of under five seconds for the event. John was a tricky wing man for the soccer squad and is known as a "clutch player" as he came through on several occasions when it really counted. Bill Larmer is editor of the school yearbook, *The Quad*, and he has been averag-

The living room in the new wing built on the recently remodeled Nu Deuteron chapter house.



ing only about four hours' sleep a night for many weeks. The yearbook "Queen Section" is managed once again by Norm Miller, the photographic ace from Cleveland. Both Larmer and Miller know their business backwards and forwards and we don't doubt that the yearbook will be better than ever this year.

Well, it looks as though that's about it from this corner for a while as finals are a-calling.



Bill Larmer, editor of the Stanford yearbook, The *Quad*.

We'd appreciate it if you brothers in this area would drop around and let us show you through the house as we're really proud of the way things have shaped up.

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

### NU TRITON Hartwick College

By ED JACOBSON and DAVE SHUMWAY

With the advent of spring to the beautiful city of Oneonta, hearts are once more light here at Nu Triton and a spirit of gaiety reigns as the brothers' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of practically anything but studies.

We are, at present, busily engaged in a major redecorating operation to prepare for our annual open house. The brothers are working like beavers with paint and wallpaper to cover some of the dull spots. The main project of

fixing up the recreation room is coming along swell under the supervision of the house president, Stu Shotwell and Brothers Del Collis and Don Allen.

As we predicted earlier, our rushing season ended on a very successful note with the pledging of 13 new men. This new pledge class will bring the chapter up to full strength with 48 actives on the rolls. The new pledges are: Dick Spoffard, '53, Oneonta, New York; Pete Arbogast, '53, Pearl River, New York; Tom Day, '53, Delmar, New York; Don Heidel, '53, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Anthony Rodiquenzi, '51, Norwich, New York; Joe Bagnardi, '53, Oneonta, New York; Curt Rath, '51, Honoeve Falls, New York; Sam Palsalacqua, '53, Geneva, New York; Bob Veitch, '53, Saratoga Springs, New York; John Marocco, '53, St. Johnsville, New York; Ernie Rondeau, '53, North Adams, Massachusetts; Ralph Huyck, '52, Sidney, New York; and Alex More, '53, Oneonta, New York.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the retiring officers who have guided Nu Triton through this last year. They did a wonderful job and since they are all graduating seniors, we wish them the best of luck for a successful future. They are: Bob Foote, president; Steve Thompson, vice-president; Don Becraft, secretary; Sam Palmucci, treasurer; Ray Bullis, sentinel; and Joe Brunetto, inductor. We would also like to wish lots of luck to the new slate of officers: president Dick Beardsley; vice-president, Alex Mayakis; secretary, Frank Redman; corresponding secretary, Oscar Forsberg; treasurer, Ed Huettinger; assistant, Ed Dobrowolski; sentinel, Fran Cardillo; and inductor, Roger Bauman. May their term of office be a fruitful one.

The chapter was favored recently with a visit from Brother Curt Bates, District Supervisor, who made some very helpful suggestions on chapter and house management.

In the realm of sport, Phi Sigs are showing the way on campus, as usual. Brother Steve Thompson, '50, wound up his cage career here at Hartwick with an Iroquois team that posted its finest record to date, finishing the season with 16 victories against 5 setbacks. Pledge Curt Rath starred in the pivot as he tossed in 224 points to take second place in individual scoring. Curt turned in the outstanding performance of the year when he scored 28 points against the powerful Blackbirds from Long Island University. The Iro-

quois, who earned a prominent national rating among small colleges, are coached by Brother Harold Bradley, '34.

Brother Roger Bauman, brilliant sprinter, will captain the Hartwick track team and Brother Eddie Gates is co-captain of the baseball squad.

In intramural sports the varsity cage squad is currently defending its title in the final play-off round. The softball team will defend its championship with a team stronger than last year's which copped the title.

In the social corner, the committee headed by Brother Fred SantAngelo is making plans for the annual Spring Formal, always our big social event of the year. The dance will be held again this year at the Stamford Country Club in Stamford, New York. The committee is making plans to accommodate the large number of alumni who always come back for this event.

Well, since this is the last SIGNET of the year, the boys at Nu Triton want to extend best wishes for a very successful summer to all Phi Sigs everywhere. We'll be back at this same old stand next fall.

— Φ Σ Κ —

ETA

University of Maryland

By HUGH T. GOULDMAN

Time flies, and before we know it commencement day will be upon us. This commencement will be particularly significant to Eta Chapter, indeed significant to many other fraternities. This means the end of a four-year period of events, problems, trials, and social functions that this chapter has experienced. From a handful of returning veterans in 1946 Eta has developed into a fraternity of over 67 actives and 17 pledges, one of the largest groups on the campus. Almost all of the pledges that the chapter acquired back in 1946 will be taking their place in the world this June to pursue their chosen fields. Graduating this June will be Jim Bulger, Jim Brentlinger, Don Claggett, Hugh Gouldman, Bill McKinney, Al Tuminski, W. Williams, Charlie Weigel, John Hyde, Ronnie Nordeen, and Ronnie Utman. Best wishes go to these men who have done so much to make this chapter one of the best "on the hill."

Today is a big day in the chapter. We are getting ready for initiation of one of the largest, or should I say *the largest* pledge class in

our recent history. This is a lovely spring day, and all the hopeful pledges are spending the afternoon getting the house shipshape both inside and outside — rugs beaten, brass shined, the radio repaired, floors waxed, and the rooms cleaned. Miracle of all miracles, even Pledge Al Wisner is working.



Left to right: Joan Mitchell, Dave Lloyd, Patty McNalley, Moonlight Girl of Lambda Chapter (winner of contest), Don Claggett, and Paula Haynes.

The new initiates are John Bingham, Robert Claggett, Keith Donnellan, George Falck, James Hansen, Donald Lashley, Philip Madden, Robert McGinley, Edwin Simons, Jerry Tobin, Fred Vogel, Neil Walters, Edward Wright, Richard Walker, Albert Wisner, Richard Wieland, Gary (Buz) Sawyer, and William Raley. Hail the ever growing throng!!

Scholarship has improved considerably since last semester. A large number of our pledges made over a 2.0 and congratulations go out to Pledge Keith Donnellan as high man in the pledge class. Over half of the actives made a 2.5 or better which should help to better the chapter's scholastic standing. With the guidance of Bill Fisher, scholarship committee chairman, accurate and careful supervision of study habits and progress in exam marks is in effect.

But all is not work and study at Eta. We have quite a social life, too. On March 10 we held our annual Carnation Ball at the Prince Georges' Country Club, together with Lambda and Epsilon Triton Chapters. Eta was host this year. Many thanks go out to Eta's social chairman, Dave Lloyd for his painstaking efforts in making this dance one of the most successful in many a year.

Center of attraction, of course, was the annual Moonlight Girl contest, between the three chapters. Winner of this year's contest was Patty McNalley, representing Lambda Chapter. Judges of the contest were Brother Nat Acton, Kappa '35, Leo Sands, local television artist, and Sam Brown of Station WINX, Washington.

Founders' Day banquet was held at Brook Farm Restaurant on March 17. Present in addition to many alumni were Brother Herb Brown and our Regional Director, Barrett Fuchs. The guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Washington. The theme of the program was "Eta in the Year 2000 A. D." The pledges performed a most amusing skit, employing take-offs on some of the actives.

At the recent election of officers the following were elected: Don Clagett, president; Dave Lloyd, vice-president; Art Spring, secretary; Hugh Gouldman, treasurer; Jay Armstrong, sentinel; and Art McDonald, inductor.

With best wishes to all of Phi Sigma Kappa, Eta bids farewell until we see you at the convention in August.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PI

## Franklin and Marshall College

By GENE KOFKE

Since the last issue of *THE SIGNET* final exams have come and gone and the entire brotherhood, excepting two with whom Fortune did not deal so favorably, has merrily embarked on the new semester with mixed feelings of relief and optimism. During the between-semester vacation several of the brothers felt in need of some climatic as well as scholastic relaxation. What was originally conceived as a skiing trip reversed its direction and ended in a trip to the soft beaches and sunny girls of Florida for Brothers Ring, Noll, Evans, Leo, Poorbaugh, West, Humphreville, and Miller. The efforts of this portion of the brotherhood

to convert one of Florida's renowned burlesque shrines to the newest chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa were almost successful, and were thwarted only by lack of time and material.

The opening of the new semester brought to us a blast of activity in the form of rush week, which is deferred until the second semester at Franklin and Marshall College. After a frantic week of smiles, handshakes, and general entertainment for our freshmen guests, rushing activities were gayly capped with the Winter Carnival party on Saturday night, February 11, at which the feature attractions were the piano monologues of comedian John Atherton of New York and Buck Hill Falls, a visiting friend of Brother Bill Woomer. When the festivities had ended and when the freshmen bid cards had been collected and sorted it was evident that Phi Sigma Kappa, for the second consecutive year, was easily the most desired fraternity on campus. Our total of 77 bid cards indicated that more than one-third of the entire freshman group who desired to go fraternity had made Phi Sigma Kappa their choice. From these we selected a superior pledge class of 32. The following men were formally pledged to Pi Chapter on February 13: Ed Barnes, Kirby Channing, Bill Curtis, Pete Davis, Gerry Faber, Norm Plitt, Jim Tomlinson, Tom Vischer, John Lawson, Dwight Lawton, Bob Lucas, Walt Lenz, Kenneth Kratz, Bob Mussell, Jack Strobel, Stu Hartman, Charles Glassick, Bob Rineer, Ed Wakem, Jack Dupler, Tom Raser, Pete Wright, Bob Purbeck, Bob Parrish, Art Zimmerman, Jay Fredette, Fred Seymour, Les Ritter, Tim Wadsworth, George King, Ralph Hart, and Boyd Holmes.

F & M's seasonal wrestling rivalry with Lehigh was renewed on February 15, and culminated in the traditional stag party with Nu Chapter of Lehigh, with celebrating taking place at the Pi chapter house. Although we lost the wrestling meet, even the brothers of Nu Chapter will agree that the party was a tie.

Pi Chapter was responsible for another innovation on the campus when on Saturday, March 4, a special stag party for the faculty of the college was held. Food, drink and diversion were provided for the visiting professors and deans, and some of our more austere professors revealed previously unknown talents during the course of the evening. This affair was highly complimented by many mem-

bers of the faculty, who felt that it was a large step towards increasing better relations between faculty and student. Much credit is due Brother Bill Woomer, our adept social chairman, for the conception and execution of a fine idea.

The bright star of the college social year was uncovered on Friday, March 17, with the colorful beginning of our annual Interfraternity Weekend. Blue Barron furnished the music for the ball on Friday night, and following it brothers and pledges returned to the chapter house for a hearty breakfast. Saturday night found brothers and dates attending a performance of *Command Decision*, present attraction of the Green Room Club, the college theater group. Playing the lead in this production was psychology professor Joe Doughty, Pi Chapter Adviser, and included in the cast were Brothers Bill Woomer and Thurlow West. Brother Woomer also designed the set for this show, and it was built under the direction of Technical Director Hunt Walton, assisted by Brothers West and Kofke and Pledge Mostoller. After the show Pi Chapter entertained the cast at a party at the house, and much merry was made midst the white pipe and shamrock decorations.

This date finds the Phi Sig interfraternity basketball team tied for first place in the league, with a play-off game pending to determine the winner. Brother Dick Leydig's interfraternity bowlers are currently in third place in the league and are warming up for the approaching play-offs. The Phi Sig ping-pongers, captained by Brother Poorbaugh and consisting of Brothers Erb, Moriyama, and Pledge Black, are well into their season and are undefeated to date.

The college baseball team, under the leadership of Phi Sig and Captain Jay Miller, has begun practice for the approaching season. Working for spots on the varsity nine are Brothers Poorbaugh and English, and the team is being managed by Brother Jim Strickland. The college freshman basketeers have just completed a highly successful season of 15 wins and 6 losses, with Pledges Kratz, Lenz, Lucas, Lawton, and Plitt occupying four of the five starting berths.

Phi Sigs have not been idle in gathering extracurricular laurels, and Brother Gene Kofke has recently been elected editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, the *Student Weekly*. Brother Bill Woomer attained a similar honor

in being lately elected to the editorship of the *Oriflamme*, the college yearbook.

Spring is here, and summer is fast approaching, and brothers are dreaming at their desks and dozing over their books. Unfortunately, THE SIGNET deadline does not allow us to report on the many activities planned for the remaining months of the semester, which will be gloriously topped by the annual early June party at Brother Noll's ranch, but we wish all the chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa as much enjoyment and success as we are confident of having during the coming months.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## MU DEUTERON Montana State University

By TED HOUTZ and DAVE NYQUIST

Mu Deuteron's twentieth annual Coffee Dan's, one of the social highlights on the campus of Montana State University, was its usual howling success again this year. The Montmartre Cafe of the Missoula Hotel was the scene of the gala affair which set the joint rocking on the evening of Saturday, January 21.

Our own Larry Hill, whose mastery of toastmastery cannot be touched, was Coffee Dan. The hearts of the guests of the female persuasion were set all a-flutter by the tender love ballads of our two (yes, we do have two) crooners, Brother Dick Bohlig and Pledge Don Pettit.

Forgiveness is begged for the use of a hackneyed cliché when we say that a good time was had by all, because there is no better way in which to sum up the whole affair.

It might be well to enlighten the unenlightened concerning the nature of our winter formal, Coffee Dan's, with a quotation from the traditional part of the program.

"Back in the Prohibition days of 1928, Phi Sigma Kappa was swimming through a national convention at San Francisco. Mu Deuteron's sprightly, spirited sports splashed all aglow one evening into a subterranean cabaret where gay, gadding, gastronomists gathered to celebrate in a Bohemian atmosphere of checked tablecloths, candlelight and cowboy walls. Over the scene presided Coffee Dan."

Since that time, Coffee Dan's has become an annual affair and is one which we at Mu Deuteron look forward to each year with great anticipation.

Mu Deuteron's "ten pin" boys came through



Winners of the intramural and interfraternity bowling trophies at Montana State University. Left to right: Phi Sigs Dave MacDonald, Don Swanson, Ted Houtz, Dale Miller, and Warren Watson.

with a 34-win-5-loss record to the top honors in intramural bowling this year. The team maintained a 160-pin average per man in winning both the intramural and interfraternity trophies in a league of exceptionally tough competition.

Averages for the regular five were: Dave MacDonald, 156; Warren Watson, 163; Donald Swanson, 158; Dale Miller, 157; and Ted Houtz, 168. The pledge team also showed plenty of strength in taking second place this season and will probably form the main team next year since the five regular keglers all graduate this spring.

Elsewhere in sports things did not turn out quite so well. The basketball team had a pretty fair season, but lost out in the final play-offs for the trophies. However most of the team will be back again next year richer in experience and ready for another shot at top spot in the league.

Honor pledge award of the year went to Robert (Rocky) Rothweiler, a sophomore majoring in wild life management. Besides being a good student, Rocky is an outstanding lineman on the university Grizzly football team.

The honor pledge of the year is selected on a basis of scholarship, activity in the fraternity, and interest in campus affairs. The selecting is done by a committee composed of the chapter president, and members of both the scholarship and senior boards.

The senior board is something new to this chapter. It was formed in order to have a group that could deal with pledges and actives who needed help or guidance, or if necessary for the chapter's good, some discipline. The board has proved to be very effective and a big help in solving problems that come up in fraternity life.

Also new to the chapter was the installation of a study table system in an effort to raise house scholarship. Dale Forbes, Great Falls, is to be congratulated for his work as study hall chairman last quarter. The new study room system has shown good results that might mean an award in scholarship from the university this quarter.

Well, spring is definitely here in Missoula right now and plans are already being made for some good house functions. The boys are out in their convertibles, a surer sign of spring than sighting a robin, and since it is so nice out I feel more inclined to go out and help make news rather than to remain here recording it, so I'll call it 30 for now.

— Φ Σ Κ —

NU

### Lehigh University

This spring, brothers of Nu Chapter have enjoyed a most successful participation in university activities. Brother Georgiadis, as chairman of the dance committee for Spring House Party, has given our chapter an added interest in House Party other than the interest that can be aroused through Friday's cocktail party to Sunday's milk punch. After a Saturday afternoon lawn party, the atmosphere of Monte Carlo prevailed over the evening house dance.

Participation by Brothers Fulleylove and Stoeltzing in the annual music festival gave us representation in an increasing popular and famous Lehigh production. Although not co-educational, Lehigh receives able soprano assistance from chorus groups of Beaver and Cedar Crest Colleges and Moravian Seminary.

In varsity athletics Phi Sigma Kappa has been well represented this spring. Pete Murphy, captain-elect of Lehigh's cross-country team, also performed for the wrestling team. He wrestled in both the 155- and 165-pound classes. Although Pete invariably has drawn the opponent's best wrestler, he was very successful in his bouts. Due to the fact that he has only one year of eligibility left, Don Berndt did not wrestle this year, but he will be back next year. Don, however, did win the heavyweight championship in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. wrestling tournament.

Bill Purdy, Jim Barr, and Don Berndt are Nu Chapter's representatives on the Brown and White's lacrosse team. Bill is one of Coach Dockham's foremost attack men, Jim is the team's goalie, and Don is a defense man.



Jim Cross and Pledge George Shively have been spending their afternoons at spring football practice, while Brother Bob Utz is on the tennis team.

Nu Chapter gave a good account of itself in intramural athletics. "Coach" Noel McLaughlin's basketball team, featuring Brothers Jim Stauffer, Bob Utz, Randy McMullen, Don Banker and Dan Isles were considered to be one of the league's toughest teams, although we didn't win the title.

Don Banker won the intramural 150-pound wrestling championship. Brothers Ralph Hartman, Randy McMullen, and Bob Utz came in fourth in the 135- 160-, and 155-pound classes, respectively.

Most of last year's championship team in softball is returning to the diamond this spring, and we hope to gain another championship trophy. We welcome into the fold new brothers Dan Isles, Dan McCoy, Curt Norton, and Pete Streit. Pledged during the previous months are Hank Battaglia, Montclair, New Jersey; George Hoover, Buffalo, New York; Dale Kemmerer, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; George Shively, Trenton, New Jersey; Dick Sickler, Media, Pennsylvania.

It was also reported over last St. Patrick's Day that Brothers McMullen and McLaughlin managed to add some cheer into those who hail from the Emerald Isle.

Congratulations to the new brothers, to Brothers Utz and Cross — pinned, and to our graduating seniors, especially Brothers Jim Bridgman, who is a member of the Student Council, secretary of Lambda Mu Sigma, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and president of our chapter; Jim Fulleylove, who is president of Tau Beta Pi, vice-president of Pi Mu Epsilon, past vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, past member of the Student Council, and is found in *Who's Who Among Students*, 1950 edition; and John Georgiadis, who has been social chairman of the senior class, chairman of Fall House Party, chairman of IFC House Party, member of the senior council, and member of the graduation ball committee.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

By ROBERT WALKER

Our only claim to scholastic greatness, Brother Jim Peirson, was awarded a Phi Kappa Phi medal for his outstanding characteristics

as a student and for his over-all 3.7 average. He honestly contends that he does not deserve this honor, but his record fails to bear him out. There must be some unknown quality in Jim, for if he studies, none seem to know when.

The annual Homecoming presentation, "Wolves Frolic" went over with a bang as far as the Nevada Phi Sigs were concerned.

We came out with the best fraternity skit which took in the whole membership. Those that were not out on the stage worked for two weeks on the props that were necessary to put on this extravaganza. Even the pledges — the lazy bums — turned out, which is something considering our pledges. The theme of the skit was "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City" and embraced that particular era.

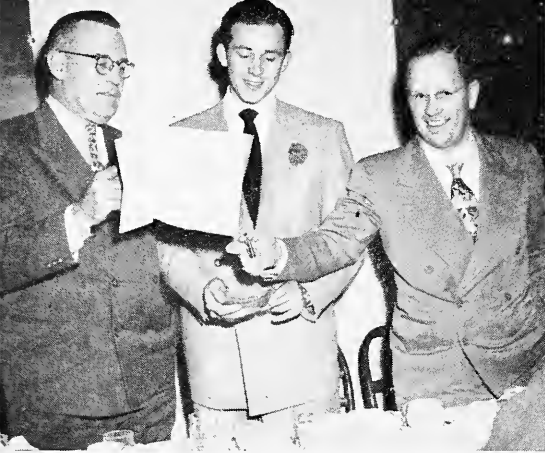
The prop committee, headed by Art (Skip) Wigg, worked hard to find candy-striped beach umbrellas, a canoe, a street sweeper's rolling ash can, and an ambulator to resemble the authentic article used in Atlantic City.

Lamarr Harris, Bob Mack, and Earle Dempsey put over a tap routine that might be envied in even New York. The scene was set around seven dandies. These three along with Brothers Joe Morita, Steve Joseph, Fred Lee, and Ted Covington composed the dashing seven. About three-quarters of the house were dressed up as bathers in long swim suits, sailors, and a street sweeper. The street sweeper was Brother Savini, and it is the sneaking suspicion around the house that on the night of the frolic he found his future occupation. He looked quite content in his part.

Miss Gloria Mapes (relation to the hotel) generously donated the use of the ballroom

Eta Deuteron's "On the Boardwalk," judged the best fraternity skit at the annual Wolves Frolic at the University of Nevada. Left to right: Bob Mack, Fred Lee, Bob Zelkoy, Miss Kathy Hanley, Lamarr Harris, and Ted Covington.





The mortgage is burned at the Founders' Day celebration. Left to right: T. W. Withers, Ted Klimaszewski, and Bernard Hartung.

free of charge, and was the accompanist and over-all adviser in the entire production.

The Ski Carnival was also termed a success, as the Phi Sigs ran away from all other competition to cop the best house decoration prize. A large carousel was constructed in the front yard with a motor turning it. However, about 15 minutes before the judges came around for the inspection the motor burned out, but pledge power came through once again to save the day. No one knew the difference.

A spirited election climaxing a week of fevered campaigning, deals, and smoke-filled rooms resulted in the election of these well-qualified men to fraternity office: president, Ted Klimaszewski; vice-president, Fred Lee; secretary, Ted Covington; treasurer, Sam Savini; house manager, Fred Purtill; inductor, Joe Morita; sentinel, Bob Walker.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held in the downtown 116 Club. It was an astounding success with the following prominent alumni present: T. W. Withers, Bill Gillis, David Heher, Warner Still, James Wherele, Robert Osborne, Wayne Hinckley, Ed Drennen, George Southworth Jr., Ted Brown, Stanley Davis, Leland Eckley, Bernard Hartung, Guild Gray, H. E. Cafferata, Lee Dungan, Joe McLeod, Blair Gakey, Bob Thomas, Curtis Baker, William Kabearly, William Gibson, Jay Barker.

Ted Withers, Reno attorney, was the speaker of the evening. Ted was at one time the Chapter Adviser. He was pleased with the way the chapter had progressed in the last few years.

The most momentous event of the evening was the burning of the mortgage which had at long last been paid off. This almost nat-

urally led to discussion on plans for a new house. The prospects are good and action is being contemplated at the present time.

New initiates this semester include Virgil Ballard, Winnemucca, Nevada; Alton Benedetto, Oakland, California; Arthur Brunton, McGill, Nevada; James Dalby, Fallon, Nevada; Earle Dempsey, Reno; Richard Dixon, Oakland, California; Joseph Fade, Yerington, Nevada; Thomas Karren, Fallon, Nevada; David Kepler, Walnut Creek, California; Gerald Marks, Reno; Robert Pardi, Sacramento, California; Melvin Pursel, Yerington, Nevada; Ernest Scheiber, El Dorado, California; Wayne Searist, Ely, Nevada; Kim Still, Oakland, California; George Waltenspeil, Reno. The new members were entertained by the old members with a banquet at the 116 Club after the termination of formal initiation. A good time was had by all.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## LAMBDA

### George Washington University

By DOUG LINDSAY

Now that spring and bock beer are here and a grueling round of mid-terms is history, your correspondent is in fine spirits to tell you of the latest happenings at Lambda and to send best wishes to all brothers everywhere from the Phi Sig stronghold in the capital city of the nation. During the past semester Lambda men have been as active as a congressional investigating committee, so let's get under way with the news.

Heading the list of items is our enthusiastic pledge class. After a hectic month of informal rushing, the following men are proudly wearing Phi Sigma Kappa pledge pins: Joe Cocuzza, Bill Contos, Don Fostvedt, Gene Giquinto, Jeff Greenman, Vic Johnson, Joe Kennelly, Dan Latta, Bill Leikari, Ken Leikari, Frank Masterson, Don Moore, Tom Munson, Tom Perrott, and Tavon Vangtal, who was elected pledge class president.

The spirit shown by these men is nothing short of sensational, and everything points to continued maintenance of Lambda's high standards in all realms of college and fraternity life.

At initiation ceremonies in February, the following brothers were inducted into the fraternity: Fausto Anzaldua, Ken Beach, Joe Conte, Ferl Cardano, Bruce Hannaford, Ed Howar, Jack Holden, George Maisel, Dick Riecken, and Chuck Thorne.

Following close upon initiation came the election, and a ticket headed by Robert (Bobo) Link was swept into office by overwhelming majorities. Other officers elected were: Ken Beach, vice-president; Ed Rein, inductor; Pete Martin, secretary; George Hook, treasurer; yours truly, sentinel; Jack Holden, house manager; and Chuck Clark, steward. President Link appointed the following committee heads: Ferd Cardano, athletics; Deacon Riecken and Jerry Dulcie, social activities; Doug Lindsay, refreshments; and Bob Dentz, entertainment.

Lambda's social calendar has been jam-packed with events throughout the year. Sorority exchange dances with the punch bowl filled and refilled, rural rhythms and live chickens at the Farmer's Day Ball; fabulous wins and losses at the Monte Carlo party; Homecoming; cocktails, soft lights, and sweet music at the anniversary dance; then the Christmas formal with the house a blaze of color from the traditionally decorated Christmas trees and warmed by blazing yule logs in the fireplace; the nightly parties during Christmas vacation; New Year's Eve (need we say more!); the Moonlight Girl party; and the event of the year — the Carnation Ball at the Prince Georges Country Club where our own Moonlight Girl, Patty McNally of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority was chosen over Eta and Epsilon Triton entrants to reign as queen of the ball; Founders' Day with National President Brown as honored guest and champion pianist; Saturday nights of beer and song at the chapter house — Lambda men graduating this year take with them a host of fond memories. Brothers Riecken and Dulcie are now laying plans for bigger and better spring activities and we are eagerly awaiting the pajama party, a product of Brother Jerome's party-making genius. Also on the calendar is an Arabian Nights party.

Lambda was very well represented in sports throughout the year and Phi Sigs provided their opponents with tough opposition in football, tennis, golf, basketball, and bowling.

Led by fast back Joe Inzinna and the strong line play of Jack Holden and Bob Link, the football team got off to a great start by winning their first four games, but then, plagued by injuries and a ruling barring pledges, we dropped two games and our chance for the title.

Deacon Riecken, Chuck Clark, Elton Murphy, and Art Mattson represented Phi Sig in

golf and ended the season tied for second place.

In basketball we were well on our way to the trophy when injuries again took their toll and our stellar play and point maker, Pledge Spike Baurth, was forced to the sidelines with a broken ankle; but paced by the scoring of Joe Inzinna, Woodie Woods, and Chuck Thorne we took our league title only to be knocked out in the semifinals.

Under the guidance of star bowler Woody Woods and steady Moo Moo McCoskey the bowling team easily won in our league, and as we go to press Phi Sig is heavily favored to win the crown. In track and baseball, our teams are practicing diligently and hopes are high.

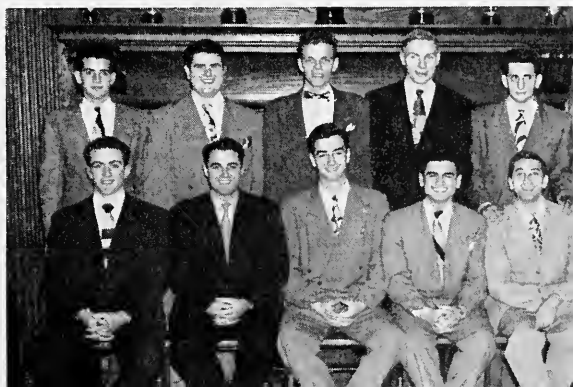
Despite injuries and bad luck Phi Sig, as always, remains a potent factor in intramural competition at George Washington, and with the recent pledging of several outstanding university athletes the future looks bright.

Lambda has been unusually active on campus during the past year and Phi Sigs have been prominent in virtually every major activity.

Jim Crowley, Lenny Grant, and Chuck Lilien were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Serving on the university *Hatchet* were Editor Hal Hart, Art Editor Bob Dentz, Intercollegiate Editor Pete Martin, photographer Dave Lum, and writers Gene Leonard, Bob Link, and Yours Truly. Chuck Lilien was a member of the student life committee and was an outstanding member of the university debating team. Chuck also served as our IFC delegate. Steve Steven-

#### LAMBDA'S NEW INITIATES

Left to right, top row: Ed Howar, Bruce Hannaford, Ken Beach, Dick Riecken, Joe Conte. Seated: Jack Holden, Ferd Cardano, Chuck Thorne, Fausto Anzaldua, George Maisel.



son was president of the university glee club. Lenny Grant was elected program director and was named to head the Student Union committee. Bob Pittman served as student comptroller. Pete Martin won the essay prize in journalism. Ruloff Kip was on the staff of the *Law Review*. Dick Riecken organized a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity. Gene Leonard, Hal Hart, and Dave Lum were initiated into Pi



Ferd Cardano and Ed Howard of Lambda Chapter make some needed repairs during Work Week.

Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. Jim Crowley and Pete Van Allen had a hand in the fine music which emanated from the university band. Bob Dentz was president of the Art Club. Oscar Will, Bob Link, and Woody Seybert were initiated into Gate and Key, national society honoring men who have made outstanding contributions to their fraternities. Pete Repak was initiated into Theta Tau, engineering fraternity, and the following Phi Sigs were active in Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity: Chuck Clark, Bert Freese, Pete Martin, Dick Harmstone, George Maisel, and Chuck Lilien. Bill Hines, Jim Crowley, and Dave Lum flew to Newfoundland with a special glee club invited by the Military Air Transport Service to entertain our forces there.

Many brothers were active in a less colorful manner. Their constant attendance, hard work, and devotion to the chapter in various vitally important but often little-known ways made possible the successful year now closing.

An important force at Lambda is our Mothers' and Wives' Club. Sponsors of teas and many worthwhile projects in decorating and furnishing the house, they continue to win the respect and gratitude of all Lambda men.

In the apple blossom department, Gene Trimble and Betty Owen are soon to be married, and when this SIGNET goes to press, Gene will be a full-fledged member of the ball and chain society. Barbara Boyle will be the June bride of Ruloff Kip. Bob Elliott left the ranks of Phi Sig bachelors recently. In the prediction department several couples deserve mention. Jim Crowley and Laura Bauserman are seldom seen apart; Jake Hughes and Gloria Rue get the cup for being the most reliable party goers of the year. Joe Schenck just told me that he expects to be married by the time you read this. Joe Conte appears well on the road to the altar. There is a magnetic influence which drags Jeff Greenman and Deacon Riecken in the direction of Boston quite frequently. Al Nowicki's favorite song is Carolina Moon. Chuck Clark has been doing a lot of research down at the Pan American Union lately, but there is conflicting evidence as to the nature of this work. George Maisel's first love is the piano but we understand he has been making overtures to the vocalist of his band. Phil Bergren, Epsilon Deuteron, a frequent visitor at Lambda, has left a trail of broken hearts from Maine to Virginia and is still single. Your reporter is at present arming himself against feminine wiles by taking a course in marriage.

Well, it seems that I've rambled long enough. This might be attributed to influence from Capital Hill, but anyway —

With our own house and the backing of a strong alumni group headed by Hap Stehman and sparked by the efforts of Chapter Adviser Wendy Wenderoth, Lee Moran, Joe Batt, and Tom Jackson, Lambda looks to the future with confidence, and bids you adieu 'til November.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

By FRANK HART

Our chapter at the University of Alabama is still progressing slowly, but soundly. We now have over 40 actives and pledges. However, our main problem is still not solved — a house for our chapter. We have been trying everything possible in order to obtain enough

financial assistance to be able to move into one of the fraternity houses on the campus. We are now meeting once a week for supper at the university cafeteria and once a week in the faculty room of the student union building. Despite such great handicaps, Omicron Deuteron has grown from a mere seven actives and pledges last September to a membership of over 40. We are growing in quality and quantity all the time, and hope our housing problem will be solved by next fall for sure.

Congrats to our new brothers! True Phi Sigs are the following: Bob (Lover boy) Boulos; Jim Gilder, Ralph Honeycutt, Henry Killian, "Mole" McKinney, Les Prentice, and Frank Rodriguez.

Our scholarship average has jumped up seven ranks in the roster of fraternity scholarship averages. Highest honors go to Mitchell Lattof, our president, and Billy Collins, our secretary, for having perfect scholastic averages. How do you do it, boys?

On the lighter side of life, two of our brothers have recently lost their pins — to the opposite sex, that is. With several others becoming regular Romeos, we wonder who is next?

The last election of officers of Omicron Deuteron brought a slight change. The officers now are Mitchell Lattof, president; Paul McCully, vice-president; Tom Price, treasurer; Allen Armstrong, assistant treasurer; Louis Cote, sentinel; Frank Rodriguez, pledge master; and Charles Archer, inductor. We know they will all prove to be fine and capable leaders.

President Mitchell Lattof was recently honored as a distinguished student in the military department, and was awarded his officer's bars. Former Vice-President Frank Hart is now devoting most of his spare time working as band manager of the University of Alabama "million dollar" band.

Well, you all, that's about it for this issue, so we must be saying "73s to all," and we wish you all a very enjoyable summer vacation and hope to see you in these pages again next fall.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ALPHA TRITON Wesleyan University

By FRANK A. HASSELL

Alpha Triton takes pleasure in announcing the pledging on March 2, 1950 of Robert Howard Didsbury, '53. Initiated on December

10, 1949 and March 11, 1950 were Paul S. Garland, William P. Atchison, Robert M. Schwartz, Martin L. Coyne, Bart F. Jansen Jr., C. Richard Cavonius, F. Lawton Hindle III, James S. Edwards, John M. Williamson, Carl O. Borner Jr., Hector F. Phelps Jr., and Alan J. Zinser, all of the class of '53, and Raymond C. Helwig Jr., '53, to be initiated at a later date.

This year has seen a few very successful parties; in particular the Pledge Dance, the party celebrating Valentine's Day with its attendant hearts and most elaborate decorations, and the Junior Prom weekend house party, with its "evil" theme done beautifully with a huge irradiant web and black spiders. Social Chairman John Taylor, '51, and Dwight Van De Vate, '52, succeeding him, have done much to relieve the study tension in four scheduled parties, although this year has been the quietest social season since the war. The AT Sextet — Carl Eiser, '50, writer and virtuoso, Bob Schwartz, '53, John Williamson, '53, Hec Phelps, '53, and Paul Garland, '53, have rendered invaluable service to the cause.

Kay Vermilya has resigned as house president and C. Leonard Hippler, '50, was elected to take his office. This year has found the orientation committee, led by George Frantzis, doing a wonderful job of getting the freshmen well-integrated at Wesleyan and Alpha Triton, in the process, well-represented in college activities. The house published its first newsletter in four years to keep the alumni informed of house activities, and in addition, to send a progress report concerning the new alumni building and scholarship fund.

Station WESU and the *Argus* have many Phi Sigs on their respective staffs. Bart Jansen, Bill Atchison, John Williamson, Dick Cavonius, and Bob Schwartz, all of '53, are affiliated with WESU. Seth Rosner, '52, and Al Zinser, '53, work on the sports staff of the *Argus*, Wesleyan's biweekly newspaper; John Tobi, '52, *Argus* advertising manager has Bill Atchison and Hec Phelps, '53, working under him; and John Rauch, '52, circulation manager, is working with freshmen Jansen and Hindle. Marty Coyne, Paul Garland, and Dick Cavonius sing with the Glee Club.

Turning to sports, we find Edwards wrestling, Schwartz fencing with the frosh, and Seth Rosner and Hindle playing jayvee and frosh squash. Baseball, now the current sport, finds Bill Mitchell on the team and John Taylor

as manager for the varsity; Martin Coyne is practicing out for the frosh squad. Mark Haller represents the house on the varsity tennis. In a recent intramural swim meet, Brother Frantzis placed two firsts to put the house in fourth place.

This spring recess will find Brothers Hofe, Sloat, Eiser, Hippler, and Hassell in some area of Florida, and Frantzis and Pedlow in the wilds of Canada. Facing us when we return will be one more house party and the eternal examinations. Good luck to you all!

—  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$  —

### GAMMA TRITON University of South Carolina

By PHIL H. SAWYER

The highlight of the spring semester here at Gamma Triton was our Founders' Day ball, March 24, at the Columbia Hotel. A banquet was held preceding the dance for the members and their dates, and the alumni. Sponsors for the dance were Jean Harris for Nick Hamilton, president; Harriet Martin for Jay Quick, vice-president; Bing Prothro for Gordon Kennerly, secretary; Virginia Doughty for Harry Mosely, treasurer; Mabel Johnstone for Jimmie Creech, inductor; Shirley Phillips for Charlie Emmons, sentinel, and Dorine Creighton for Terry Smith, dance chairman.

Honored at the dance was Barbara McSwain, who was chosen Moonlight Girl, and chosen by the alumni to represent Gamma Triton in the fraternity's national contest. Barbara was presented with the sweetheart pin by the president on behalf of the chapter.

Immediately following the dance, the members and their dates journeyed to Folly Beach in Charleston, South Carolina, for a house party given by Brother "Smiley" Dean.

The latest group to receive the jewel were Jack Struhs, H. C. Arant, Tom Thornley, Charles Davidson, and Phil Sawyer. Voted by the chapter as the most outstanding pledge in the 1949 fall pledge class was Phil Sawyer.

Gamma Triton recently added to its rolls five new pledges. They were Art Treiber, Joe Husbands, Dick Gilbert, Hugh Bond, and Jimmy Jones. To these men we extend our warmest welcome.

The alumni chapter gave the active chapter a steak supper at the Green Derby Restaurant, one of Columbia's leading night spots. Many thanks to the alumni for a great party.

Roasted weiners, moonlight, and beautiful women joined in one evening to make the chapter's blanket party the finest outdoor party for many a day. Our old reliable Jimmie Creech did it again — his planning made the party the success that it was.

Another important office was captured by Phi Sigma Kappa this semester as Jay Quick was elected by acclamation as secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Pledge office elections held following the latest initiation revealed Toby Ward as holder of the gavel for the remainder of the spring semester. Also elected were the following men: Joe Husbands, vice-president; John Bell, secretary; E. A. Hall, treasurer.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$  —

### THETA DEUTERON Oregon State College

By JACK COX

This has been quite an eventful term at Theta Deuteron. The pledges walked out en masse on the afternoon of February 10. Before leaving they threw feathers all over the living room, hid the members' hack paddles and shoes, and scattered the silverware among three or four sorority houses. As the members are not prone to eating with their fingers, they left before dinner in search of silverware. Led by Vaghn Beard, an old "second-story man," they soon returned packing the silver, drawers and all, from five sorority houses. The next day the house was swarming with pretty girls trying to get their silverware back. Sure wish those pledges would walk out more often.

"Last Chance Casino," Theta Deuteron's second house dance this year, proved to be a great success. An old-time bar and gambling room was the theme while the costumes ranged anywhere from Hal Mahon's barrel to Bob Danielson's sailor suit. The *root beer* flowed freely and everybody had a good time.

Winter term pledging ended with Lee Lindquist, Glenn Patton, Bud Henderson. Those who recently received the jewel are Bill Bahr, Bob Payne, and Bob Danielson.

Three brothers have left our midst to join the ranks of the unemployed. They are Doug (Boog) Addison, Billy (The Kid) Parkhurst, and Doc (They'll-never-tub-me) Gordon. Doc and Bill disclosed their plans to fish off the Mexican coast. Quoted Doc, "anything to keep from working."

The following men took oath of office to serve for the remainder of this year and fall and winter terms of next year. Tom Batterton replaced President Dick Wood; Jack LaFranchise took over Vice-President Rick Erickson's job; Secretary Dick Kebbe remained secretary; Warren Bacon relieved Treasurer Conrad Bergstrom of his duties; Howard Vossen replaced Sentinel Bill Paul; and Inductor Les Fredrickson's position was taken by Jack Cox.

Another good man bites the dust. A.S.B. Student Body Treasurer Jack Ingram recently pinned Betty Stiner, Kappa Alpha Theta, and announced his plans to marry her in June. Betty is the daughter of retired football coach Lon Stiner.

Intramural sports were in the spotlight this term with Theta Deuteron walking off with three championships. For the third straight year, big Jim English, football letterman, led the A billiard team to a championship and a trophy. Jim was ably assisted this year by Lee Lindquist. Jack Forell and Jack Cox, the B billiard team, also came through with a championship. Winning decisively in the finals, the B volleyball team stressed teamwork to earn its championship. The team consisted of Dick Wood, Conrad Berstrom, Sev Long, Frank Popenoe, Jack Cox, and Frankie Lenahan.

With the beautiful Oregon weather pouring down on us, spring sports are off with a splash. Playing varsity golf this year are Brothers Bill Paul and Lee Lindquist. Out for baseball are Bill Bahr, Keith Shinn, and returning letterman Rick Erickson. Running the two-mile is our pledge president, Tony Ropell. The season has just started so I will have more to report to you when the boys get into actual competition.

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

### KAPPA TRITON Fresno State College

By GAIL MASON

Mid-term exams are here again and as usual the same old saying "Why in hell didn't I start studying earlier?" is the favorite expression.

Before I forget, I was talking to Brother Jim Mitchell after the last issue of *THE SIGNET* came out and he reminded me that I had been ignoring him. So, in this issue I will feature Brother Mitchell and give all our brothers the highlights of his career.

Brother Jim was born in Shawnee Flats (a suburb of Pawnee, Oklahoma) on July 32, 1905. He was a very bright student and at the early age of 25 graduated from the seventh grade and married his P.E. teacher, Miss Willy Mae Flushbottom, heavyweight wrestling champ of Indian Creek.

With the help of his 300-pound bride, Jim worked hard and entered college in 1936. At the age of 31 Jim procured a freshman dink and plunged into campus life. Jim really had a tough time. At night he had to take care of their seven kids: Horace, Horatio, Herman, Homer, Hector, Hubert, and Hortense while his wife was training at Ryan's Gym.

After his discharge from the army Jim returned to college and joined Kappa Triton. Jim was a very good member and after graduation became an adviser. Yes, we of Kappa Triton are really proud of Brother Mitchell but it is his wife that deserves the applause. Willy Mae recently retired as undefeated heavyweight champ of the Pacific Coast.

Incidentally, Hortense, a freshman at FSC is the all CCAA wrestling champ. She is the only freshman girl that Brothers Glen Wood, Gordon Kierstine, and Chuck Crawford haven't tried to date.

Now that Brother Mitchell has gotten his just reward (he'll probably give me mine when this is published) we can proceed.

After a year's absence we returned to the Damsite Cafe at Friant Dam for our rush party. I don't know whether it was the atmosphere or the beer but everyone had a swell time. About 68 rushees were there. Mother Brune's curly-headed son, Bob, (all three hairs are curly) was the life of the party ably assisted by Brother Harry (Show-it-again) Schlinker.

The rushing committee was composed of Brothers Bud (Bumps) Madding, Earl (Barrel-shape) Johnson (no relation to Prexy "Pear-shape" Johnson), and Glen Wood and Chuck Crawford (call the last two anything and it will fit).

I took a nice little gal out the other night and she really put up a good fight — oops — wrong sport. Our basketball team won the school championship. After winning the fraternity league our boys pasted the All Stars, undefeated champs of the non-fraternity league, 38 to 21. The new champs are: Brothers Schlinker, Wood, Crawford, Tom Aney, Bill Montgomery, Dick Castello, Don Ellis, Merrit Gilbert, Hal Griffin, and Bud Tabor.



Left to right: Stan Jones, Gail Mason, Al Chalko, Bill Montgomery, Tom Aney — the Kappa Triton bowlers.

Our volleyball team is currently tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for first place. The volleyballers are: Brothers Wood, Aney, Montgomery, Schlinker, Crawford, Bob Canfield, Dick Moore, and Matt (Mattress) Garcia.

In golfing we are also tied for first place with SAE. Brothers Don Kuttruff, Perry Wofford, Dick Moore, and Schlinker are swinging for us. By the way, in the race for the intramural trophy we are in first place followed by the SAE kids.

In bowling as usual we got off to a slow start but we have climbed into third place. (SAE is in sixth place.) Our team average is high and we have to spot as many as 75 pins a game. Incidentally, no team in the league will play us for a case of liquids without a handicap.

Brother Harry Schlinker will be married April 1, to Nona Vaughn, co-star of the varsity show *Make Mine Magic*, produced by Fenton Calhoun, another Phi Sig that has made good. Altogether that makes one. Gotta get a plug in for Fenton.

Speaking of plugs, Brother Don Ellis will be married April 2 to Virginia Tabor, a prominent student who is now teaching.

Brother Rusty Harness will also make the human sacrifice. His bride will be Bethany Terrass, of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority.

I can't understand how these guys get such swell girls. Course I'm bitter because my gal ran off and joined the circus.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

The end of another quarter. At the time of this writing we at Lambda Deuteron are taking our spring vacation and recuperating from last quarter's finals. All of us, being scholastically

(what he'd say) minded, really hit the old (ugh) books. If we are not all on the honor roll next quarter it is entirely the fault of inconsiderate instructors.

As I look back over the previous three months the social event that stands out in my mind was our highly successful Moonlight Girl winter formal. In short — it was perfect. Under the able leadership of Jack Russ all details were worked out well in advance and by the day of the dance we were all "ready and eager." This year it was decided that we hold the formal at the Olympic Bowl — and a good decision it was. The Bowl is one of the nicest spots in Seattle to hold a dance, and everyone had a wonderful evening. The highlight of the evening was the announcement and presentation of the Moonlight Girl, Jill Chamberlain, a lovely lass from Kappa Alpha Theta.

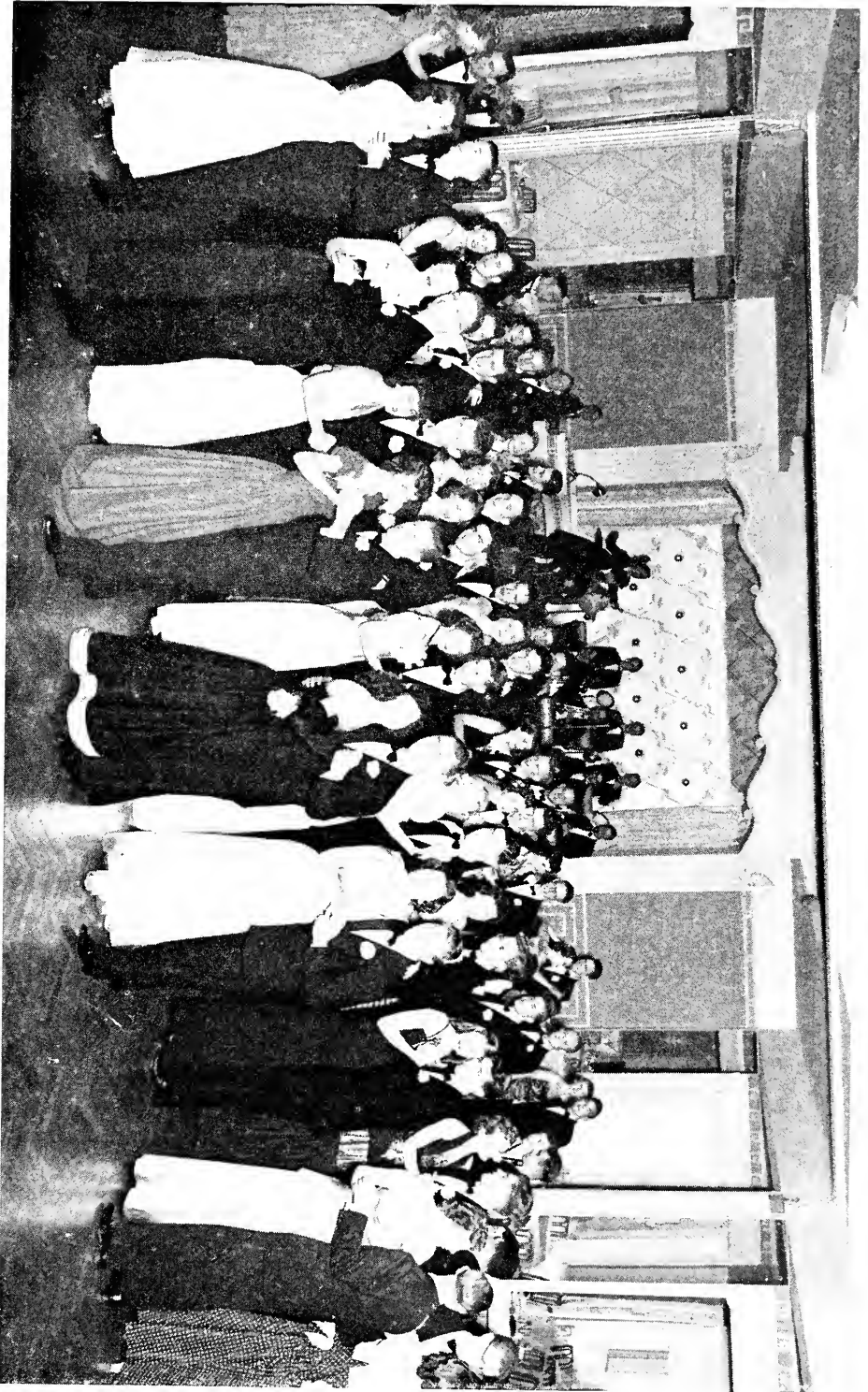
This year's pledge class, and I can not speak too highly of them, really put on a ripsnorting pledge dance. The title of this costume affair was "The Bowery Ball (Brawl)" and it was held at the King Kong Cafe in . . . ah . . . "downtown" Seattle. One costume that caused a mild sensation and some temporary dismay was that worn by Brother Jim Sender. I might add that Jim is a member of the Seattle Police Force and attended the dance in his working clothes.

Also on last quarter's social calendar were exchanges with Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Blaine Hall, and Delta Zeta — all well attended and successful functions. And then there was the ski trip to Chinook Pass — your correspondent didn't attend this trip, but if he can believe half of what he hears it must have been some party. I believe there was some mention of the skiing being good also.

On March 10 we held our annual Founders' Day banquet at the New Washington Hotel. This affair is always looked forward to by the members for two main reasons. One darn good reason is the fact that it always provides such a good time, and another reason of equal importance is that it affords one of the best ways to become acquainted with the alumni.

While still on the subject of social functions I might mention three future events that we are all anticipating eagerly. Foremost among these is the annual Sunrise Dance which usually gets under way about four in the morning at one of the nearby lakes and which lasts until some time the next evening, with swimming, sports, and picnicking completing the agenda.





Lambda Deuteron Moonlight Girl Formal

The Mardi Gras and the Sophomore Carnival, which are all-university affairs, are always enjoyable and Lambda Deuteron has always been very active in them.

Since last quarter there are six new Phi Sigma Kappa pledge pins on the University of Washington campus. Their proud owners are: Del Copeland from Edmonds, Washington; Tom Driscoll and George Vanderpool from Bremerton, Washington; Roy Fuqua from Seattle; Jay Harmond from Prosser, Washington; and Donn Smithe, also from Seattle. We are also glad to welcome back to the house Al Wistrand, who has been repledged, and Don Taylor, who stayed out last quarter to have an operation. While gaining these seven men we lost one and one-half via the grand institution of (if you will pardon the expression) matrimony. Brother Homer Smith married Miss Eleanor Garret on March 19 and Brother Paul Micheals is at least half-gone — he is engaged to Miss June Barlet of Phi Mu.

Brother Carroll Schueler was chosen as the delegate to the national convention and has an interesting trip planned already. (Does it really take two months to go from Seattle to Chicago?)

The results of our election for this quarter were: president, Roy Smith; vice-president, Jack Minert; secretary, Jim Butler; sentinel, Carroll Schueler; and inductor, Donn Lindley. Our house manager, Gene Anderson, has resigned to go to (ugh) work, and stepping into his shoes is the former assistant house manager, Dick Berg, who in turn is being replaced by Dick Gordon.

That's about all the news for now so I will close with this bit of advice: (paid advertisement) Send all your laundry to Scholl's Super Service. Incidentally, this ad is not genuine unless misspelled. Brother Scholl, in working his way through school, neglected to learn to spell.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

By HANK BLACKWELL and BILL MORGAN

With the spring thaws and the restoration of communications with the outer world, Alpha Deuteron humbly submits its report on house activities.

Many events of significance have happened since the last issue of THE SIGNET. Initiation, pledging, more pinnings, dances, and general

campus activities. In between these events, there has been a little time for the brothers to spend with their books.

Running like a well-oiled machine, the Phi Sig basketball team of Alpha Deuteron Chapter was able to pile up a long string of victories until they were edged out of the division championship title by the local Sigma Nu chapter. Fresh from basketball, the Alpha Deuteron men plunged into the volleyball season where great things are expected. Nearly all of the members of last year's championship volleyball team are with us again this year, with a few new members adding new life to the team. Softball season will be starting soon, too. The Phi Sigs from Illinois excel in this field, as well as other intramural sports, and the house will be backing the team and rooting for victory.

Recent pinnings in the house have taken Brothers Lynie Jones and Bill Morgan out of circulation. Brother Jones gave his jewel to Miss Sue Scheele, Zeta Tau Alpha at Northwestern University. Brother Morgan pinned his steady girl, Miss Sue Pappmeier, Alpha Xi Delta, here at Illinois.

With the turn of the semester, Alpha Deuteron was happy to welcome 13 new brothers into the Phi Sigma Kappa brotherhood. They were: Jim Shaffer, Bill Morgan, Chuck Gardner, Jim Berkovic, Jack Alpers, Ken Boub, Bob Druley, Wes Harm, Connie Herwig, Walt Pfister, John Swickard, John Elliott, and Bob Srch.

Two new men have been pledged since the beginning of the spring semester. Alpha Deuteron extends a welcome to Andy Mikita and Don Jansen. Informal rushing is still under way, and many good prospects are attending rushing dinners each week.

The last couple of months have produced some outstanding dances here at the Alpha Deuteron chapter house. The third annual Hells-a-Poppin dance was held recently and was hailed as a big success by all who attended. Doors were locked and entrance was gained by climbing in windows. Water pistols were the weapon of the day.

Brothers and their girls also got in a lot of good dancing and listening at the dance following the Founders' Day banquet. The talented brothers from Delta Triton Chapter at Purdue University were kind enough to bring along their red-hot Dixieland Band. Thanks to you, Delta Triton, for a swell dance.

Founders' Day was held at the Alpha Deuteron chapter house on March 18. Beta Triton Chapter from Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois, and Delta Triton Chapter from Purdue University made the journey to Champaign to help us celebrate the occasion.

The evening was spent with a gala banquet and an after-dinner meeting and talk by Brother C. A. Weber, prominent region four Phi Sig and local banker. Thanks to the wonderful cooperation of all concerned, Founders' Day was a big success.

This about winds up the column for this issue. Summer seems quite a ways off at the time of this writing as mid-semester exams are now under way, but here's to a prosperous and enjoyable summer to all brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### CHI TRITON Arizona State College

By DIK WORTHEN

Chi Triton burst upon the campus of Arizona State College at Tempe amid a flurry of congratulations and good will which set a new pace for this campus. At a stag dinner at famed Cudia City Resort in north Phoenix, such dignitaries as Field Secretary William N. Zimmerman, District Supervisor Jim Royer, visiting Omega Deuterons and Rho Tritons as well as the college president, Dr. Grady Gammage, the dean of the college, Dr. Richardson, and Dean Trovillo and a host of others shared the pleasure of the newly chartered chapter. A debt of gratitude is owed Omega Deuteron for their outstanding work in executing the initiation ritual.

Pictures of the chapter were published along with Arizona chapters of Delta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta in the winter issue of *The Statesman*, ASC alumni review. Editor and Alumni Secretary Jim Creasman was keynote speaker at the Chi Triton installation banquet.

February brought the election of officers for the spring semester and also brought a visit from District Supervisor Jim Royer who aided the chapter in laying the groundwork for the housing fund which has been established. There's a home in our future!!!

From the many competent brothers the chapter selected George Brown Jr., president; Jack Wise, vice-president; Larry Petz, secretary; Martin Sincoff, treasurer; Bill Fleming, inductor; and Jim Hendricks, sentinel. These Phi

Sigs have done an excellent job of planning and executing the activities indicated in this item. One of the first duties to befall them, and perhaps the most difficult, was the initiation of three men — Marlan Miller, Gene Chausow, and Jim Loper — who missed the December initiation. Plans are being formed at this writing for another initiation in mid-April. "Hail the ever growing throng!"

Sensing the necessity of conservative growth Chi Triton stole the march on every fraternity on campus in staging a rush program during the second week of the new semester. Rushees were entertained at a smoker where Varsity Coach Bill Kajikawa narrated the film of a hotly contested basketball game followed later in the same week by a desert outing and a buffet where the following men were given pledge buttons: Frank Alberti, Charles Runbeck, Charles Brown, Bill Richards, Donald Kilpatrick, Bill Bond, Casey Koldoff, Perry Schuman, Joe Auseré, Eldree Washum, Rex Hornbaker, Joe Newman, Bill Berkenkamp, Paul Pearson, Van Reid, Harley Yokum, Dave Leaders, Richard Kieres, Bob Nottle, Don Beard, and Louis Ringhoffer.

With sanction of the Interfraternity Council and ASC's Administrative Council, Chi Triton established a new precedent on this campus by displaying the Phi Sig banner on the main flag pole under the United States standard on Founders' Day. The practice has been adopted by the Interfraternity Council and will be followed by all other Greeks at ASC.

Founders' Day at ASC had a two-fold purpose . . . it was the first real opportunity for the alumni in the Phoenix area to join together and review the possibility of organizing an active alumni club. This activity has been earnestly sparkplugged by Brothers Howard Homan, Len Forman, Jerry Tarshis, and John Williams who became graduate students at the mid-year.

Phoenix businessman Russell Bergstrom, Beta Triton (Knox) '33, served as the principal speaker and developed his text on the history of the fraternity from its foundation until the present date, stressing the need for a sound building program. His remarks were augmented by one of our Chapter Advisers, Sydney Smith, associate professor of psychology, who is scheduled to complete work on his doctorate this summer.

The dinner was served at colorful Maricopa Inn in Mesa which attracts many winter visit-

ors and serves for several weeks each season as spring camp for the Pacific Coast's Oakland Oaks. Plans for the dinner were laid by Social Chairman Jack Wise. Dik Worthen served as toastmaster. Entertainment was provided in the form of a series of skits by the pledge class which satirized pledge activities.

Special recognitions at the dinner included three loving cups given by the graduate stu-



Gene Chausow and Larry Petz serenade the brothers on twin French horns at one of Chi Triton's dinners.

dents for the best paddles made by the pledge class. What might prove to be the most feared weapon won Paul Pearson his honors. A reverse technique in magenta and silver which indicated many hours of planning and labor earned Frank Alberti his cup and novelty honors were garnered by Joe Auseré, art major, who handed in an extremely unique caricature of the ASC Sun Devil holding a Phi Sig paddle.

Chi Triton in conjunction with the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta recently sponsored a team for the television show "Pantomime Time," aired by local station KPHO-TV. The team composed of Dik Worthen, Bob Gay, Phyllis Brock, and Pat Grippen won out over the three-time winners, only to be defeated the following week by another team of Phoenix businessmen. This team, however, was put down the following week by movie actress Lorraine Day (Mrs. Leo Durocher) and her teammates, three New York Giants.

A fraternity average of 2.688 for the first semester of the year 1949-50 earned for Chi Triton the distinction of having the highest average for an established fraternity chapter on this campus. High man of the chapter is Larry Petz, secretary, who is a pre-med stu-

dent and carries much of the burden of the executive committee for the chapter. Larry's 3.72 is a bit better than his over-all index of approximately 3.6.

The all-fraternity average for the same period was 2.340 in opposition to the all-school index of 2.19.

Brother Len Forman was the first brother from Chi Triton to lose his jewel when he pinned Moshelle Kamper of Phoenix. Moshelle is a sophomore student in education at ASC.

Graduates Tarshis, Homan, Pledges Pearson, Koldoff and Bond and Brother Worthen were guests of Cleveland Indian Manager Lou Boudreau in the Indian dugout when the Redskins walloped the New York Giants 18-6 in Phoenix, March 12.

Four brothers are playing key positions in the 1949-50 season of the Phoenix Symphony. Brothers Gene Chausow, Lawrence Petz, Don Tiverofsky, and Sam Nachenburg are four of some twenty ASC students playing in the symphony for the current season.

Gene Chausow, '53, plays first French horn in his first year with the organization. He also plays first horn in the mighty 100-piece Sun Devil Marching Band and in the ASC concert orchestra.

First trombone honors are held for the third year by Don Tiverofsky, '51, who is also a key member of the marching band, college orchestra, and directs his own Dixieland dance band. Don is in addition a chapter officer in Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Larry Petz, '52, chapter secretary, couples music and science, being a pre-med student and also playing second horn in the Phoenix Symphony and college band. He is vice-president of the band, member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Pasteur Society, local honorary scientific society.

The double-duty man of the quartet is Chicago's economy-sized Sam Nachenberg, who is concertmaster for the ASC symphony orchestra, first oboe in the college concert band and plays second oboe in the Phoenix Symphony.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

## CHI DEUTERON Washington State College

By JERRY McHUGH and BOB COOK

With summer vacation-time just in the offing and a full and exciting year of social and academic endeavor in our wake, Chi Deuteron Chapter proudly views another year of frater-

nal life on the State College of Washington campus, successfully concluded. The varied round of campus activities and chapter events made heavy demands on both the time and talents of members and pledges. Yet, Chi Deuteron managed to elevate its scholarship standing up among the leading groups on the campus. This achievement is concrete evidence of the ability of the brotherhood.

The Phi Sig choir distinguished itself during the Christmas season by producing caroling which was as musical as it was enthusiastic. The campus custom of caroling during the Yule season added a spirit to the holidays which will live long in the memory of the students. The clear, cold nights were made melodic by the singing of many groups — all in a spirit of goodwill and comradeship.

Living up to expectations, Ray Rost has entertained during many an interesting hour with tales of his recent stay in Europe. Ray and Jack Graham, who remained overseas, traveled the extent of Europe and leave us wondering just how much time was spent in the pursuit of learning. He spent some time at the home of Tom Forland, a Norwegian exchange student who became a member of Phi Sigma Kappa last year, and received a royal welcome. Incidentally Brother Frank Rygaard of Denmark and Ray spend considerable time comparing notes.

A time-honored tradition at WSC is the Winter Week festivities, climaxed by the "Gelundasprung," a dance at which the Winter King is crowned. It is with exceeding regret that we announce that Chuck (Logger) Lust did not win but the campaign uncovered a talent which was too well concealed — Chuck can really sing! His rendition of "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" (with musical accompaniment) was a tremendous hit with all who heard it.

A short time ago Chi Deuteron revived a custom that, previous to the war, was as much a part of our chapter as the proverbial friendliness of Phi Sigma Kappa. The House Mother's Party was designed to provide an opportunity for all the house mothers on the campus to congregate for the express purpose of having "fun, fun, and more fun." The party was held early this year and it proved to be a phenomenal success. After a sumptuous repast at which each house mother was the date of one of the Chi Deuteronites, a round of games and contests was organized by Carl Blomberg



Chi Deuteron entertains the house mothers at a Dinner party on February 22.

which aroused great enthusiasm and provided a world of mirth. It is planned to make this affair, once more, an annual part of the Phi Sig social calendar.

Athletically, Chi Deuteron was well represented on WSC's great Northern Division championship basketball team. Brothers Lloyd Schmick and George Rosser played many minutes of top-flight ball to aid in garnering top honors for the Cougars.

Rick Larsen is a member of the WSC swimming team which also won a Northern Division crown. Rick was consistently successful in the breast stroke and the individual medley.

Ray Rost, Jack Olson, and team captain Jerry McHugh are members of WSC's gymnastic team which remains unbeaten in this, its second year of intercollegiate competition. New in the school's athletic picture, the gymnasts have established an enviable reputation as an exhibition group, presenting performances in many parts of the state.

Brother Don Steinbrunner, WSC's outstanding freshman athlete, was a consistent point-getter as center for the Coubabes, frosh basketball team. Don is a center who also plays tackle on the football team and tosses the shot in track. He is tabbed as a future Cougar athletic great.

On February 25, 16 new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa in a ceremony attended by the brotherhood and honored by the presence of Regional Director Bruce Bean. The quiet dignity of the event made it one of outstanding note. New wearers of the Phi Sig jewel include: John Landa, George Stabenfeldt, Bill Gross, Jim Costello, Carter House, Bill Irsfeld, Ed Phillips, Bob Fleischman, Terry Lynch, Bob Fondahn, Don Dickey, Don Steinbrunner, Frank Rygaard, Bob Grasser, Rodger Haun, Jack Davidson.

At recent house elections the following men were named to head Chi Deuteron for the coming year: Jerry McHugh, president; Lloyd Schmick, vice-president; Rene Fleischman, secretary; George Rosser, sentinel; Jim Costello, inductor; Carter House, junior representative. Outgoing President Dan Peterson and his cabinet were recipients of a vote of appreciation for the splendid efforts during the past year.

We are happy to welcome back into the house Chuck Karns, who is completely recovered from a recent attack of polio and Roy Boltz, who has resumed his studies at WSC.

Recent additions to a fine pledge class are Bob Cook, Chuck Lund, Jim Wills, Keith White, Jim Doyle, and Dick Rasmussen.

It seems that a rash of love has descended upon the chapter, the first indication of which was the announcement of Bill Dietrich to Miss Rita Ringstad. Nice going Bill, nice girl. Then Brother Arnie Neble announced his forthcoming marriage to Miss Lois Thompson. Following this in rapid succession were the announcements by Brothers Jim Boyer and Dave McKeen of their successful campaigns to pin Miss Doris Davidson and Miss Jean Buckingham, respectively. Then came the surprise of the year. Our well-loved house mother, Mrs. Elythe Barbee, came to the chapter house one gay afternoon bearing gifts and the information that she had become engaged to Mr. Barbee of Walla Walla, Washington. Three days later she trebled our surprise by paying us another visit to announce her marriage. We wish all the best to Mr. and Mrs. Barbee, although we know that we have lost one of our best friends and staunchest supporters. As if this weren't enough for one season, the Banana Belt came through with two more surprise engagements. Walla Walla's Gene Kelly and Jim Aylward became engaged to Miss Marilyn McEvoy and Miss Mary Jane Little. That is one method of reducing that region's dominating influence in the house. Or is it?

The top function of the year has come and gone. This is in reference to Chi Deuteron's annual Founders' Day dinner and dance. Without parallel in the annals of the house for sheer entertainment, this evening, set aside for the commemoration of the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa, proved a tremendous success. The dinner was an epicurean delight from the start to the Washington nut pie which so well topped it off. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Uncle Dan Peterson, who leaned back

against the wall, put one foot on his chair, and proceeded in his deliberate and inimitable manner, to set the mood for the evening. After leaving the audience weak with laughter by turning attention to the guests and patrons with suitable anecdotes, Brother Peterson turned the speaking duties over to Bruce Bean and Dale Martin, who capably performed their tasks. Brother Bean presented the Moonlight Girl trophy to Miss Doris Webber, who graciously adorned the speakers' table. Music and entertainment were then provided by the famed Phi Sig quartet, who ground out several numbers, being mysteriously summoned back for several encores. After a short intermission, the dance began. The lights were low, the music was mellow and Phi Sigs and their dates, who were summoned from all over the northwest for the occasion, took advantage of the situation. Highlight of the evening was the engagement announcement of Gene Kelly and winsome Marilyn McEvoy.

At a recent special initiation ceremony, Mr. Erwin Foisy and Mr. George Graham were welcomed into the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

A musical group which is gaining considerable recognition on the campus is the Phi Sig quartet composed of Ray Rost, Jim Boortz, Jim Costello, and Del Costello. This group has provided moments of top entertainment at a great many of our functions throughout the year.

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and plans are already being laid for a more successful future than we have known even heretofore. Chi Deuteron is keeping pace with the spirit of progress of the Northwest by fostering the intent of the Cardinal Principals of Phi Sigma Kappa. May their guiding spirit lead us onward and upward!

— Φ Σ Κ —

## BETA TRITON

### Knox College

By BILL HOLMES

Phi Sig once again made a big splash in the Knox social pool with the Carnation Club Ball. This was our winter formal, held at the Galesburg Club on March 4. It featured the music of Tod Howard, alias Brother Tod Cyrus, '42. The band started at 7 P.M., with dinner, and worked until midnight. The social committee headed by Brother Bob Milner did a great job and everything went well. We

were even furnished with a photographer in the person of Brother (Smile-for-the-birdie) Hooper, who also served as head waiter for the dinner.

A look into our genuine Sears-Roebuck crystal ball indicates another big date rushing up. This time it's the spring formal. Since it's such a cheap crystal, things are still pretty foggy, but at least we know that it's to be on April 29. It will be out at the Lake Bracken Country Club, a secluded rendezvous on the outskirts of greater (???) Galesburg. Once again Brother Milner is at the helm, so there's a good chance for success.

A little closer in time is a projected vic party, probably for April 8. It will be a very special occasion, as it is especially designed to christen (no champagne!) our newly remodeled basement recreation room. Which leads us into another field.

A group of aspiring carpenters, led by Brother Ben Baker, has just completed the work on a so-far unnamed rec room in the basement. The work has been in progress since the middle of February. Here we send up a prayer of thanks for those ever-lovin' alums, one of whom financed most of the work. Another has come through with an offer to tile the floor, and we expect to take him up on that this summer.

More big news is that Beta Triton initiated two more men on Sunday, February 26. In a ceremony held at the house, Brothers Bob Berry and Cliff Koch got their pins. The delay was due to a little grade trouble, which was remedied at the mid-term.

In the sports corner, we've got the following to tell. Due to the loss, in our first game, of our star intramural basketball player, Brother Dick Miller, our team ended up in the not-so-hot column. We plan, however, on calling a halt to all this foolishness come next year. About all we can do now is wait and see.

More recent, though, is Brother Dean Miller's winning of a varsity basketball letter. He got the monogram even though he was injured early in the season. Right now, he's undergoing surgery to correct a knee condition caused by the injury, and he predicts great things for next year.

In the track and field department, Brother Bill Wollman has the weight section pretty well under control, with a specialty in the javelin, for which he holds the record. Also of note are the exploits of Brother Dave Trim-

ble in the distance races, and Brother Bob Milner on the sprints. The freshman team is to get the services of quarter-miler Brother Cliff Koch, Brother Bud Hooper in the dashes, and Pledge Bob Halladay in the half-mile. Spring football starts soon, and Brothers Everett, Koch, and Holmes will be out, accompanied by Pledge Halladay and, oh yes, Brother Dave (Grease Hips) Knott, will also be cluttering up the field.

The weekend of March 18 featured the Founders' Day banquet at Alpha Deuteron Chapter. About a dozen Knox men went over to the celebration, and had quite a time. After the dinner there was a dance, for which the Illini men were kind enough to fix us up with dates. It apparently was a great thing, and I suggest you get the details in the Alpha Deuteron chapterette in this issue.

As seems to be the custom around here, I've saved the love notes for the last. In the past couple of months the Phi Sigs have threatened often, but scored only once. At the winter formal, Brother Dave (Lover) Knott finally hung his jewel on Miss Joan Sexton, a Grinnell coed. So far Dave hasn't explained much about this cross-country situation, but with his new car he hasn't much to worry about.

This is about all there is this time from the Knox campus. We'll be seeing you again next fall. So long, men!

—  $\Phi \Sigma K$  —

### LAMBDA TRITON Rhode Island State College

It's quite a job figuring out how to start this column — in fact it gets harder each time, so bear with me.

Well, as usual, by the time we're reading this another bunch will be heading out to try and work for a living for a change. This small "comfort station," as our neighbors, Theta Chi have tagged us, will be pretty empty after June with 14 seniors (I calls them as I sees them) going out into the world to make their mark on the soup kitchens and bread lines of the U.S.A. The following are the unlucky ones: John Brady and Dominic Campenella, "aggies"; Richard Benvenuti and Donald Dumelow, "biss adds"; Robert Downey, James Baldwin, Joseph Keegan, civil engineering; Earl N. Brown, mechanical engineering; Arthur Hull, chemical engineering; David Manning, Albert Louzon, Joseph Guisto, chem-



Ken "The Big General" 

istry major; William Ferringo, teacher training; Claud Thulier, industrial engineering.

We're getting quite a reputation around here — in fact we're the only house on campus with a swimming pool. We are quite the socialites, but the fact is that the foundation leaks. They say that it happens in the best of places so we're not worrying.

Bill Ferrigno, Westerly's answer to the Japs (they threw him back), has a new way of pulling his rank. It seems that he is teaching school and the shoe is on the other foot now that he has the upper hand. I wonder if he remembers what he used to say about some of his *instructors*?

Kenneth (The Socialite) Parris is getting around fairly well these days, or else he knows the people whom it pays to know. He was elected to the local company of Scabbard and Blade at the Military Ball last month and a few days later took over the president's chair at Polygon. What next? Maybe books.

We would like to offer our congratulations to Irvin Drake and Donald Benvenuti who were made brothers on March 21.

Michael (Red) Natale has been welcomed back with opened arms. He and his friend, Mr. Petri are quite a pair.

About the biggest social event of the semester outside of the notorious stag parties was the house's annual dinner dance. The food was good — roast beef — the music enjoyable, and the liquor wet. What more could one ask for? (A girl, maybe.)

— Φ Σ Κ —

TAU

Dartmouth College

By PAUL LOO

Now with skis put away and snow tires shelved, brothers of Tau are enjoying the "feverish" New Hampshire spring. For a while no one dared guess when the winter would end, but after Brothers Cornwall and Brout removed their racks off their cars we concluded that it was finally here. The Dartmouth winter carnival had come and gone, leaving behind only the frame of our cherished snow statue erected under supervision and designing of Al Sullivan. The statue, called "Penguin Punch," won honorable mention despite being unfinished at judging time. It consisted of two parts, a huge punch bowl with a ladle and a penguin perched on the roof ready to dive into it. Word was rumored that the huge bowl would be filled, put nothing materialized.

Free from exams, Tau men took their dates to hockey games, glee club concerts, skiing events, parties, and plays. To the very end of carnival the house was flowing with activities, brothers from Williams and Boston University adding to the fest. Our be-bop man, Jim Shepard, acquired a great combo from Boston which all but raised the ceiling. A milk-punch party touched off the last day as dates filed back to Skidmore, Smith, and points south. Only the large middle-of-the-campus statue remained intact after the weekend; but we add that the chapter house survived without scars and dents.

At midsemester we saw the graduation of Ralph Muehlig, Jack Newby, Bob Perry, Al Sullivan, Art Waterson, and Al Teel. With graduation went our first-line hockey string and also some hope of another hockey title. (We were shortly after eliminated by the Alpha Dels who went on to clinch second place.) Prior to graduation we saw Al Sullivan battle Ralph Muehlig in the semifinals for the college boxing title. Al received the de-

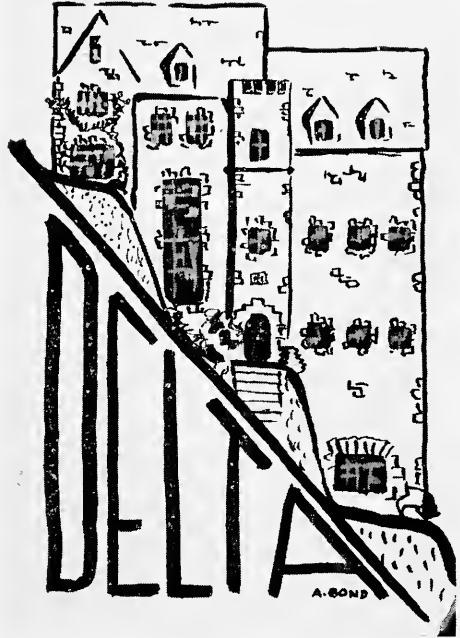


cision but was later edged out in the finals. After a few days of informal rushing we were more than pleased to add six pledges, now brothers, to our roster. They are Ted Fowler from Needham, Massachusetts; Craig Hausman, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; Fred Lord, Great Barrington, Massachusetts; Joe Lux, Waterbury, Connecticut; Ray Smith, Brookline, Massachusetts; and John Rheinstein, Chicago, Illinois. Fred Lord carries the solo parts in the college glee club, while the other new brothers prove their worth in other fields.

Phi Sig has been putting its bid into every event that comes by. Some results have been good, other not so promising. In athletics, much credit goes to our manager, Dick Hulbert who has been spending late hours juggling lineups and practice schedules. We were short-lived in handball and hockey but managed to pull one basketball game out of the fire through the efforts of Dick Boege and Bill Hastings. Bud Way copped first place in the high jump to bring a few points in the track meet. So far, table tennis results have been fine. "Bull" Underhill, Dick Hulbert, and Willie Oed combined to defeat Theta Chi and Chi Phi decisively. We gained fourth place in the skiing competition through George Sverdrup, Bull Underhill, Steve Miner, and Don Clarke.

Debating and bowling have not finished as yet, but several victories have already been had in bowling. Much time and effort was put into our play which was an adaptation of Chaucer's *Pardoner's Tale*. With George Johnson, Bud Sawyer, and others working on the set, everything went as planned. We were slightly worried when the fireplace on stage fell down during rehearsal, but the main performance was exact. Brooks Barvoets, Phil Benton, Malcolm Riley, and Dick Kinnear did a commendable job in putting the play over. The elaborate suits and brogue lingo went well with the critics, who had no bad words.

In the last few weeks the house has been getting a steady uplift in appearance. Some of the boys got together to fix up our little library while in the adjoining room the pool table was resurfaced. It's about time for us to head for spring vacation . . . two weeks of leisure and freedom. Brothers Tom Cornwall, Don Brown, Brooks Barvoets, and Jim Maroney are heading Florida way while Paul Loo and Jim Shephard are driving to Aspen . . . everybody's heading away from Hanover Plain.



### West Virginia University

By ROBERT P. HINES and DONALD E. UBER

Your reporters from Delta wish to make an apology for missing the last SIGNET report. The report was due the week of our semester exams which were followed immediately by Brother Hines marching down a church aisle to the music of the wedding march behind his ushering cohort.

The pledges seized the social calendar during the weekend of February 18 to produce two enjoyable parties. On Friday night they entertained their dates with a delightful dance at the chapter house. The dining room was used for dancing and was colorfully decorated by streamers of crepe paper and comical cartoons hanging from the walls and ceiling. Refreshments were served by our house mother, Mrs. Lipscomb, who also served as a chaperone for the affair.

Dates and guests were entertained at a Christmas Starlight Dance. A 20-foot decorated tree dominated the dance floor, with a huge silver star shining down from the ceiling.

A Christmas party and dinner was given for the local underprivileged children. The annual chapter beer party was a great success the night before leaving for vacation.

The chapter enjoyed Brother Nemeschy's visit very much. A stag party was given for actives and pledges.

A skirt and sweater party and a house-party-dance were the social highlights following semester exams.

The following night, the pledges entertained the actives with a Big Brother party, at which Big Brothers received miniature beer mugs from their Little Brothers. A show was given by the pledges which contributed to the fun, laughter, and song that dominated the evening.

At our first meeting of the second semester, elections were held for the chapter officers. President Dave Harmer and Treasurer Ray Hyre were re-elected to their offices. In addition to these, the following men were elected: Andy Truslow, vice-president; Jack Garrison, secretary; Walter Glenn, sentinel; Robert Mucha, inductor; and Robert Mendenhall, Dave Kester, and Albert Bond, house committee.

In an impressive initiation ceremony on Saturday, March 18, which was attended by our National President Herbert L. Brown, Delta Chapter acquired 12 new members. These new brothers are Ernest W. Looney, Huntington; Robert Conley, Clarksburg; William Looney, Spencer; Jerry Jenkins, Weston; Harold White, Parkersburg; Benny Williams, Clarksburg; Reggie Spencer, Morgantown; Gordon Hall, Weston; Henry Kiesel, Clarksburg; James Swearingen, Parkersburg; Walter Spelsberg, Clarksburg; and Max Robinett, Wayne.

On Sunday, March 19, we held our annual Founders' Day and initiation banquet. At this time our Scholarship-Best Prep award was presented to William Looney, highest average, and Walter Spelsberg, Best Prep. The banquet was attended by several of our prominent alumni. Included was our guest speaker the Hon. M. M. Neely, U. S. Senator from West Virginia. Others attending were Capt. Kemble White, one of our founders, Dr. Samuel Morris, Dr. Milton Heald, Jesse Dally, and Capt. John Nicholas, all members of the faculty, William Largent, Prosecuting Attorney for Monongalia County, Cam Garrison, T. B. Conner, Roland Reed, and Don Bond, Chapter Adviser.

#### *Miscellaneous*

"Sleepy" Glenn and Bud Stone are now big wheels in the University Hort Club. . . . George Stump was chosen manager of the university

golf team. He will handle the chores for Bud Paetzold and Reggie Spencer who are candidates for the varsity and freshman squads respectively. . . . Fred Witschey was elected treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary. . . . Brothers Dave Harmer, "Sleepy" Glenn, and "Ox" Clutter were sponsors for three of the eight high school basketball teams who were here for the state tournament. . . . Ric Morris is a candidate for junior class president in the spring elections. . . . "Pork" Mendenhall participated in the NCAA wrestling finals at Iowa State Teachers College recently. . . . Immediately after George Stump pinned Mary Lou Kent, an impromptu serenade was held for her at the Alpha Xi Delta house. . . . Dave Harmer was recently elected president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. Also he is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1950*, and is president of the senior class at W.V.U. . . . The Student Council appointed two of our brothers to highly coveted positions on the campus. "Ox" Clutter was appointed coordinator of Greater West Virginia Weekend, and "Ric" Morris chairman of Miss West Virginia University contest.

That's all for now. See you in this corner next year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### BETA

### Union College

By ELMER ANTONSEN

At the beginning of the present semester, Beta Chapter adopted a new set of bylaws which among other things changed the dates of the election of officers. Elections were then held to fill the offices for the interim period (until March 30), and the results were as follows: Win Stone and David Savage were re-elected president and treasurer, respectively; Les Rudolf was elected vice-president; Jim Dorrill, secretary; Bud Reynolds, inductor; and Elmer Antonsen, sentinel.

One of the first acts of the newly elected officers (assisted by Bill Bianchi) was the initiation of six pledges into the active chapter on March 11. The new brothers are Howard Graves, Hyde Park, New York (Howie is proud of the fact that he has served the longest pledgship in Beta history — 15 months!); John Moses, Glens Falls, New York; Walter (Tip) Tower, West Newton, Massachusetts; Bob Marcus, Union, New Jersey; Bill Haas, Boonton, New Jersey; and Fred Hawkins, Glens Falls,

New York. Before being initiated, all the pledges made rather long pledge trips after certain required articles, and in spite of the early March weather, everyone reported that he had enjoyed his trip.

After a dinner for the new initiates, the initiation team returned to the chapter room and proceeded to initiate seven men from the Phi Sig colony which was recently formed at nearby Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In spite of the team's fatigue from almost eight hours of work in the not-too-well-ventilated chapter room, the R.P.I. men seemed to have been very much impressed by the ceremony. Beta Chapter is very happy to have been able to perform this service to a Phi Sig group at Union's chief rival.

The following weekend, March 18, the chapter was host to returning alumni who attended an alumni meeting followed by the annual Founders' Day dinner. Those who attended were Frederick Budnick, '45; Wallace Morris, '33; Bernard J. O'Neill, '42; George Loomis, '43; Robert Shepherd, '43; Arnold Wise, '31; Frederick Wyatt, '32; Robert Carpenter, '49; Harry Creiger, '24; Herbert Armstrong, '30; Richard Hoffman, '43; Robert Armstrong, Alpha (Massachusetts) '10; Professor Carl Hocker, faculty adviser; and Curt Bates, Xi (St. Lawrence) '30, District Supervisor. At the alumni meeting the problem of chapter housing was discussed and a tentative plan to rent a house from the college, provided the city zoning laws are changed to permit such action, was approved. Brothers Harry Creiger, Herbert Armstrong, Richard Hoffman, Dudley Rowledge, Granger Tripp, and Henry Whitbeck were elected trustees of the Beta Alumni Corporation for one year, and action to facilitate the incorporation of Albany Beta alumni into the corporation was taken. After the meeting, the Founders' Day dinner was held at the Ritz restaurant in Schenectady. The active chapter and Mrs. Fred Wyatt and Mrs. Curt Bates also attended the dinner.

Over the winter-prom weekend, February 25, Beta was the guest of the Union chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. The theme for the house party Saturday night was a "Hobo Haven." The Phi Gam house was appropriately decorated (what a sight!), and everyone was suitably dressed. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, beer was served in opened beer cans with the rims turned down, and best of all, a delicious chicken dinner was served "in the

rough" — no utensils whatsoever, not even for the mayonnaise! Some of the girls were even smoking pipes.

For the period following the Easter vacation, several social activities have been planned, including a hayride Saturday night, April 15. Tentative plans for entering Union's annual interfraternity sing have been made, and with several of the brothers singing regularly in the college choir and glee club, we should be able to make a good showing. While talking about singing, mention should be made of Brother Win Stone's excellent performance at the Schenectady Museum on March 26, where he presented concert of classical music, including five beautiful German *Lieder* by Schumann. Plans for the junior-prom weekend, which is coming up on April 5, include a picnic at Thatcher Park for Saturday afternoon and evening.

In the sports department, Beta's basketball team under the guidance of Brother Eric Smith, athletics chairman, completed a balanced 4-4 season, and talk has now turned to the formation of a softball team in hope of at least equaling last year's record when Beta reached the semifinals, to be nosed out by Chi Psi. Within the chapter a ping-pong tournament has been started, but it is still too early to make any predictions as to the outcome. (Brothers Wagner, Clark, and DeGraff have been practicing quite a bit lately, though.) When the spring sport season opens here at Union, Beta will have its share of men on the teams, with Brothers Chuck Clark and Dick Wagner out for lacrosse (defense and midfield positions, respectively), and Brother Bud Burnham out for pole-vaulting and the 220 on the track team.

When the Mountebanks of Union College presented *Winterset* by Maxwell Anderson, two Beta men were at work behind the scenes. Brother Dave Savage was property man, and Brother Lloyd Kieran served as sound technician. Brother Savage is at present editor of the *Garnet*, the Union yearbook. Brother Jim Dorrill was recently appointed chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, and he will supervise the raising of funds for next year.

Beta is going to be particularly hard-hit by losing 12 active seniors through graduation this June. The rest of the chapter wishes them all the best of luck and hopes to see them back as alumni. (Who knows, we may even have a house!)

Officers for the period ending at midterm in

the fall were elected on March 30. They are Les Rudolph, president; Dick Wagner, vice-president; Jim Dorrill, secretary (reelected); Elmer Antonsen, treasurer; John Moses, inductor; and Howie Graves, sentinel.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### TAU TRITON Baldwin-Wallace College

By SHELDON JAY KRAVITZ

Here we are again! Yep, Tau Triton has much to report. Firstly, let's hear a report from "Kid" Cupid.

"In the past month I've counted ten for Brothers Lillie, Brockett, Kravitz, and Hume. Seems the boys 'round these parts are ripe for plucking. That's an average of one a week. President Lillie decided he liked the way his pin looked on Kit Klermund, while his buddy, "Lover" Brockett decided to pin Kit's twin sister, Mickey. Hm-m! Both gals hail from Oberlin, Ohio. Surprise! Shelly Kravitz went to Chicago for the Easter weekend and shocked everyone (almost got killed by a jealous coed by the name of — well, let's forget it), himself most of all, by pinning lovely Miss Lois Sandroff of Chicago. Hold on now — here's the prize. Rod Hume got his pin back (stop applauding, fellows) but in order to accomplish this he gave a lovely engagement ring to vivacious Betty Schoenberg of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Well, this is "Kid" Cupid signing off until fight time next month."

"This is Rocky Sports reporting, folks, and there's good news today. Tau Triton is now in second place in the volleyball league. Yep, Brothers Kitko, Kraus, Ashby (he's just my Bill), Lillie, Hume, May, and Kravitz clicked to smother a strong Centennial Hall team 15-0, 15-1. On the baseball front — Brother John Pfahl has promised a cup to the winner of the baseball game between Eta Triton and Tau Triton. Predicted final score: Tau Triton 9, Eta Triton 0."

From Rushing Chairman Dick Charsanko comes the report that he's working hard like a beaver — he does not resemble one!

Hot news! Brother Messersmith's goldfish gave birth to sextuplets. Flash! All seven fish are dead. Wow! Dave has decided to give up fish for Lent next year.

Comment from Brother Kravitz: "I don't know what happened." Comments from the boys: "You heel!"

Dot's life.

### CHAPTERETTE INDEX

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Page</i>
Alpha .....	306
Alpha Deuteron .....	324
Alpha Triton .....	319
Beta .....	332
Beta Triton .....	328
Gamma .....	305
Gamma Triton .....	320
Delta .....	331
Delta Deuteron .....	304
Epsilon Triton .....	280
Zeta .....	308
Zeta Triton .....	286
Eta .....	311
Eta Deuteron .....	315
Theta Deuteron .....	320
Theta Triton .....	293
Iota .....	303
Iota Triton .....	290
Kappa Deuteron .....	296
Kappa Triton .....	321
Lambda .....	316
Lambda Deuteron .....	322
Lambda Triton .....	329
Mu Deuteron .....	313
Mu Triton .....	293
Nu .....	314
Nu Deuteron .....	308
Nu Triton .....	310
Xi Deuteron .....	284
Xi Triton .....	307
Omicron .....	302
Omicron Deuteron .....	318
Omicron Triton .....	283
Pi .....	312
Pi Deuteron .....	295
Rho Deuteron .....	287
Sigma Triton .....	282
Tau .....	330
Tau Triton .....	334
Upsilon Triton .....	291
Phi Triton .....	282
Chi Deuteron .....	326
Chi Triton .....	325
Psi Deuteron .....	289
Omega .....	297
Omega Deuteron .....	299

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A**—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Milford W. Atwood, 53 Newell Pond Road, Greenfield, Massachusetts.
- B**—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ**—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Norman S. Moore, 914 East State Street, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ**—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, Don Bond, 114 Mulberry Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z**—*College of the City of New York*, 520 West 139th Street, New York City. Adviser, Constantine Nickles, 539 East 149th Street, Bronx, New York City.
- H**—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, J. Philip Schaefer, 4820 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.
- I**—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey. Adviser, James W. Oren, 37 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, New Jersey.
- K**—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Dr. J. Ben Hill, 221 East Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ**—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague Street, Washington, D. C.
- M**—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Harry Baldwin, 329 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- N**—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Ξ**—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Garry M. Brown, 83 East Main Street, Canton, New York.
- O**—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.
- Π**—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T**—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, New Hampshire.
- Φ**—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.
- X**—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Robert L. Bergen, 164 Sunset Drive, Hempstead, New York.
- Ω**—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- ΑΔ**—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. Adviser, Norman W. Cusick, 1517 West Green, Champaign, Illinois.
- BΔ**—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 West 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- ΔΔ**—*University of Michigan*, 1403 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Adviser, Ned A. Kilmer Jr., 1088 Beaconsfield Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- ZΔ**—*University of Wisconsin*, 22 North Butler, Madison, Wisconsin.
- EΔ**—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Irving J. Donahue Jr., 128 Uncatena Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- HΔ**—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada. Adviser, Bernard Hartung, 2258 Sunrise Drive, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ**—*Oregon State College*, 14th and Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- KΔ**—*Georgia School of Technology*, 723 Williams, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, John Pfeiffer, 3784 Vermont Road, N.E., Atlanta Georgia.
- ΛΔ**—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Lloyd Burton Ludford, 2215 29th Avenue, S., Seattle 44, Washington.
- MΔ**—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- NΔ**—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, George Hilson Grinnell, Route 1, Box 867, Menlo Park, California.

- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt Jr., 3114 East 5th Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΘΔ—*University of Alabama*, Box 4187, University, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.
- ΠΔ—*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Edward S. Drake, 121 West Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.
- ΡΔ—*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Kenneth L. Smoke, 249 North Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
- ΦΔ—*University of Kentucky*, 281 South Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 309 Central Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- ΧΔ—*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, 1814 D. Street, Pullman, Washington.
- ΨΔ—*University of Oregon*, 651 East 11th Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Natale B. Giustina, 2450 Charnelton Street, Eugene, Oregon.
- ΩΔ—*University of Southern California*, 38 Saint James Park, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Paul C. Jones, Suite 724, I. N. Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.
- ΑΤ—*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 114 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.
- ΒΤ—*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Illinois.
- ΓΤ—*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- ΔΤ—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron Street, West Lafayette, Indiana. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.
- ΕΤ—*The American University*, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
- ΖΤ—*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, 213 South 3rd Street, Bozeman, Montana.
- ΗΤ—*University of Akron*, 148 South Union Street, Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.
- ΘΤ—*University of Texas*, 219 Archway, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Edward L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, P.O. Box 2392, Houston, Texas.
- ΙΤ—*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.
- ΚΤ—*Fresno State College*, 1505 North Van Ness, Fresno, California.
- ΛΤ—*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island.
- ΜΤ—*Boston University*, 299 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Leonard Taylor, 22 Woodward Avenue, Reading, Massachusetts.
- ΝΤ—*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Reents, 49 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York.
- ΞΤ—*San Jose State College*, 598 South Ninth Street, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Avenue, San Jose, California.
- ΟΤ—*College of Agriculture*, 101 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.
- ΠΤ—*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Bert C. Lehn, Espanola, Washington.
- ΡΤ—*San Diego State College*, San Diego, California. Adviser, Edward A. Block, Route 2, Box 745, Spring Valley, California.
- ΣΤ—*Indiana University*, 317 East Second Street, Bloomington, Indiana.
- ΤΤ—*Baldwin-Wallace College*, Berea, Ohio. Adviser, Edwin B. Cochrane, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.
- ΥΤ—*Muhlenberg College*, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
- ΦΤ—*Idaho State College*, Pocatello, Idaho. Adviser, Carl C. Riedesel, 310 Crescent Drive, Pocatello, Idaho.
- ΧΤ—*Arizona State College*, Tempe, Arizona.
- ΨΤ—*Hobart College*, Geneva, New York.
- ΩΤ—*Florida Southern College*, Box 7, Lakeland, Florida.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

- Akron*—President, James C. Neil, 891 Cordova, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, third Wednesday of each month.
- Atlanta*—President, John W. Zuber, 2590 Dellwood Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. Secretary, Horace A. Moore, 2279 Bucker Road, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 3908 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 3505 Dennlyn Road, Baltimore, Maryland. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.
- Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican Jr., 216 Woodland Avenue, Homewood, Alabama. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.
- Charleston, West Virginia*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Charleston, West Virginia. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.
- Chicago*—President, Herbert H. Naujoks, Room 4000, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Secretary, Edward Quebbeman, 502 La Salle, Chicago, Illinois. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Association. Main Dining Room, 29 South La Salle Street, noon.
- Columbus*—President, Francis Rudy, 335 East Longview, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harry Lyle, Box 172, Hillsboro, Ohio. Meetings at chapter house 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- Detroit*—President Robert R. Sullivan, 5779 Oldtown, Detroit, Michigan. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Michigan. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.
- Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 2510 Travis Street, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, 3818 Oakdale, Houston, Texas. Dinners, fourth Monday each month, 7 p.m., College Inn, 6545 South Main, Houston, Texas.
- Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson. Dinners, monthly, Monday, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 North Morris Boulevard. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Streets.
- Minnesota*—President, Paul H. Narum, 317 18th Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Secretary, James H. Rathenberger, Route 3, Excelsior, Minnesota. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, 12:00 p.m.
- Nashville*—President L. C. Howse. Secretary, Larry D. Maney Jr., 1801 19th Avenue S., Nashville, Tennessee. Tel. 6-6280. Meetings, second Saturday.
- Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania. Secretary, George Higham, Ingmier Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Alternate monthly with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. and dinners at 6:00 p.m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Pittsburgh*—President, Ralph H. German, 5624 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Secretary, Paul J. Guinther, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York. Luncheons, 3rd Tuesday each month, 12 to 2 p.m., Kramer's Restaurant, 208 Sixth Avenue.
- San Francisco*—President, W. R. Lauppe, Traveler's Insurance Company, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Company, 526 Mission Street, San Francisco, California. Luncheons, every Friday noon, Domino Club, 25 Trinity Place, San Francisco, California.
- Seattle*—President, Robert Flanders, 739 Harvard Avenue, N., Seattle 2, Washington. Secretary, Leslie Robinson, 3116 East 83rd Street, Seattle, Washington. Luncheons first Wednesday of each month, noon, at Gowman Hotel.
- South Carolina*—President, Allen Ashley, Ashley Printing Company, Columbia, South Carolina. Secretary, T. D. Calk, 2210 Divine Street, Columbia, South Carolina.
- Southern California*—President, Murray Roberts, 649 South Olive Street, Los Angeles 14, California. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 8997 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. For information of alumni meetings telephone Omega Deuteron House, Prospect 7-9990.
- Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th Street, Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Building, Spokane. Luncheons first Saturday each month at 12 noon, Spokane Hotel.
- Stockton*—President, Ken Brown, 123 South Sutter Street, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, P.O. Box 21, 520 East Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m., Dal Portos', corner Main and Stanislaus Streets, Stockton, California.
- Washington Lambda*—President, J. Harold Stehman, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Secretary, Clifford Carlstedt, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Wednesday, 6 p.m., Lambda chapter house.
- Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Montana. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.

# FRIENDLY BALFOUR SERVICE

## Direct To Your Chapter House



\*BALFOUR REPRESENTATIVES make personal displays of insignia and crested jewelry at each chapter house a minimum of four times each year. Special calls will gladly be made upon request. Write us for name of representative nearest your chapter.

\*50 BALFOUR STORES are located in college centers for your further prompt and friendly service. When you call at a Balfour store you are always assured a friendly welcome. We invite you to call at the store nearest your chapter. See list in 1950 BLUE BOOK.

### Insignia Price List

- Official plain badge . . . . . \$ 6.25
- Crown pearl Phi official badge . . . 16.50
- Sister pin, plain Phi, plain or engraved Sigma and Kappa . . . . . 6.00
- Pledge button . . \$1.00 ea. or \$9.00 doz.
- Plain coat of arms recognition . . . . . 1.00
- Greek letter monogram recognition . . . . . 1.25

Send for complete price list

TAXES: 20% Federal Tax and any state tax is in addition.

REGULATIONS: Initiate badge order only must come through Central Office on official order blanks.

### 1950 BLUE BOOK

Features 64 pages of crested fraternity jewelry, rings, bracelets, chokers, jewel cases, clocks, cowhide billfolds, baby gifts, party or banquet favors, tie holders, cuff links, key chains. Satisfaction guaranteed with every purchase.

Write for FREE Copy.

Sole Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

**L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY**  
 Attleboro, Massachusetts

In Canada . . . Contact your nearest BIRKS' STORE.





The

# Signet



D. R. Collins  
Grand President

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

November . . . 1950

# Out of the Mailbag

Best wishes to the whole convention! I wish I could be with you but it looks as though Europe will never let me go. However, I read *The SIGNET* with interest.

Maybe I'd better send you a copy of my recent annual report. You might get a news item from it, to say nothing of an excuse as to my reason for silence. I've been busy. Also you can add a Babygram . . . weight 11 pounds! She needs it to cope with three brothers. What sorority should she join? . . .

STEWART W. HERMAN,  
*Rho Deuteron '30*

*Geneva, Switzerland*

On behalf of the other girls and myself, I would like to take this late opportunity to thank you for asking us to be "blind dates" at the Phi Sigma Kappa Convention. We had a wonderful time and enjoyed everything that was done for us. You certainly managed the affair beautifully.

. . . The boys were very polite and said the convention party was one of the best they had ever been to. . . From the general comment, I would say everyone was well satisfied.

Thank you again for being so nice.

JO ANNE WALTHER

*Chicago, Ill.*

I don't know how to begin to tell you how much I enjoyed my stay in Chicago. The tours and luncheons and the dance you arranged were all just perfect. I know how hard it was to arrange dates because Mother did it before. . . .

PEGGY PFEIFFER

*Atlanta, Ga.*

To my embarrassment I have discovered that a previous letter written to you was not mailed. I hope that this will make up for it.

I want to thank you very sincerely for the scholarship award. It is especially helpful since

I do not have the benefit of the GI Bill. I am sure that the scholarship of the chapter has been well above a "C." The fact that every one of the five quarterly point-hour ratios I have obtained since I have been living in the chapter house has been higher than any one of my three previous point-hour records is ample proof of the benefit of the fraternity.

ANDREW B. BAUER,  
*Pi Deuteron '51*

*Columbus, Ohio*

Let's have a convention here [Bermuda]. Sun hot and plenty of breeze. Water a beautiful blue, roads all curves and narrow and small English cars jump around like bees. Left-hand driving makes me jumpy. Fifteen girls to each boy — tourists — all young and no old men. . . .

BILLY MAC, *Mu '04*  
[WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE]

*Hamilton, Bermuda*

I don't know if you remember a very talkative member of Upsilon Triton or not, but I am that brother and right now I feel practically speechless. There are thousands of words in the English language, but I don't know the combination to tell you how much we of Upsilon Triton appreciate the faith in us, which the Grand Chapter has shown with the loan I have just signed.

We are most grateful for that faith and with the help of the chapter behind me, we will do our very best to live up to the high ideals and standards thus evidenced.

Actions speak louder than words, so there are only two words which convey the heartfelt gratitude of a fledgling chapter trying its wings for the first time. *Thank you* from the bottom of our hearts in the everlasting bond of brotherhood.

JAMES M. EARLY, *President,*  
*Upsilon Triton Chapter*

*Allentown, Pa.*



The Shrine  
Amherst, Massachusetts

\*\*\*

EARL F. SCHOENING, *Editor*

\*\*\*

THE SIGNET, official publication of Phi Sigma Kappa is published four times during the collegiate year: January, March, May, and November. Annual subscription is obtained through the payment of Annual Alumni Dues of \$4, a Paid-Up Life Membership of \$30, or an Endowment Donation of \$50 or more. Single copies, \$1. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Champaign, Illinois. Publication office, 10-12 Chester Street, Champaign, Illinois. Editorial and executive offices, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

# THE SIGNET

of

## Phi Sigma Kappa

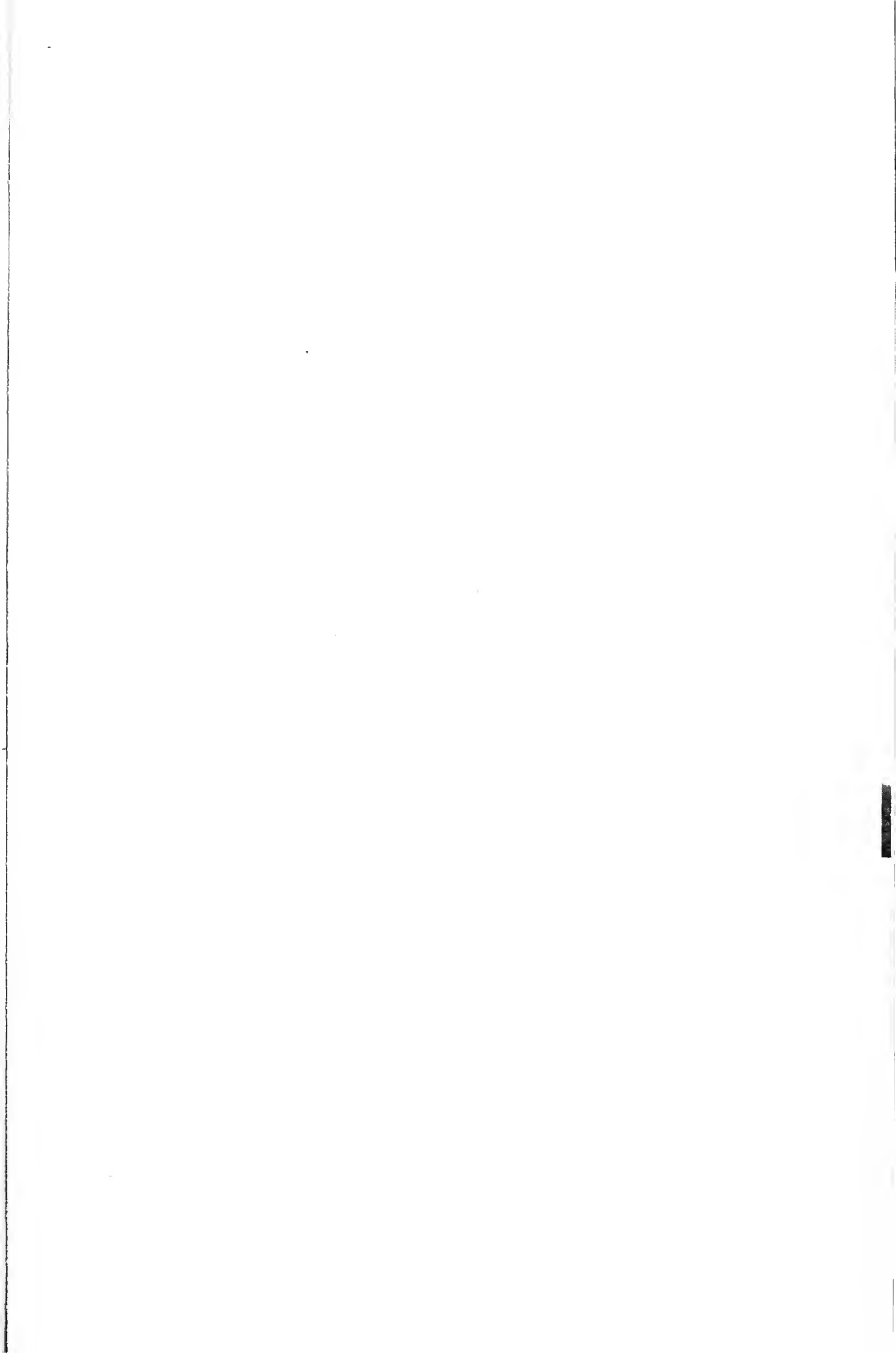
NOVEMBER, 1950

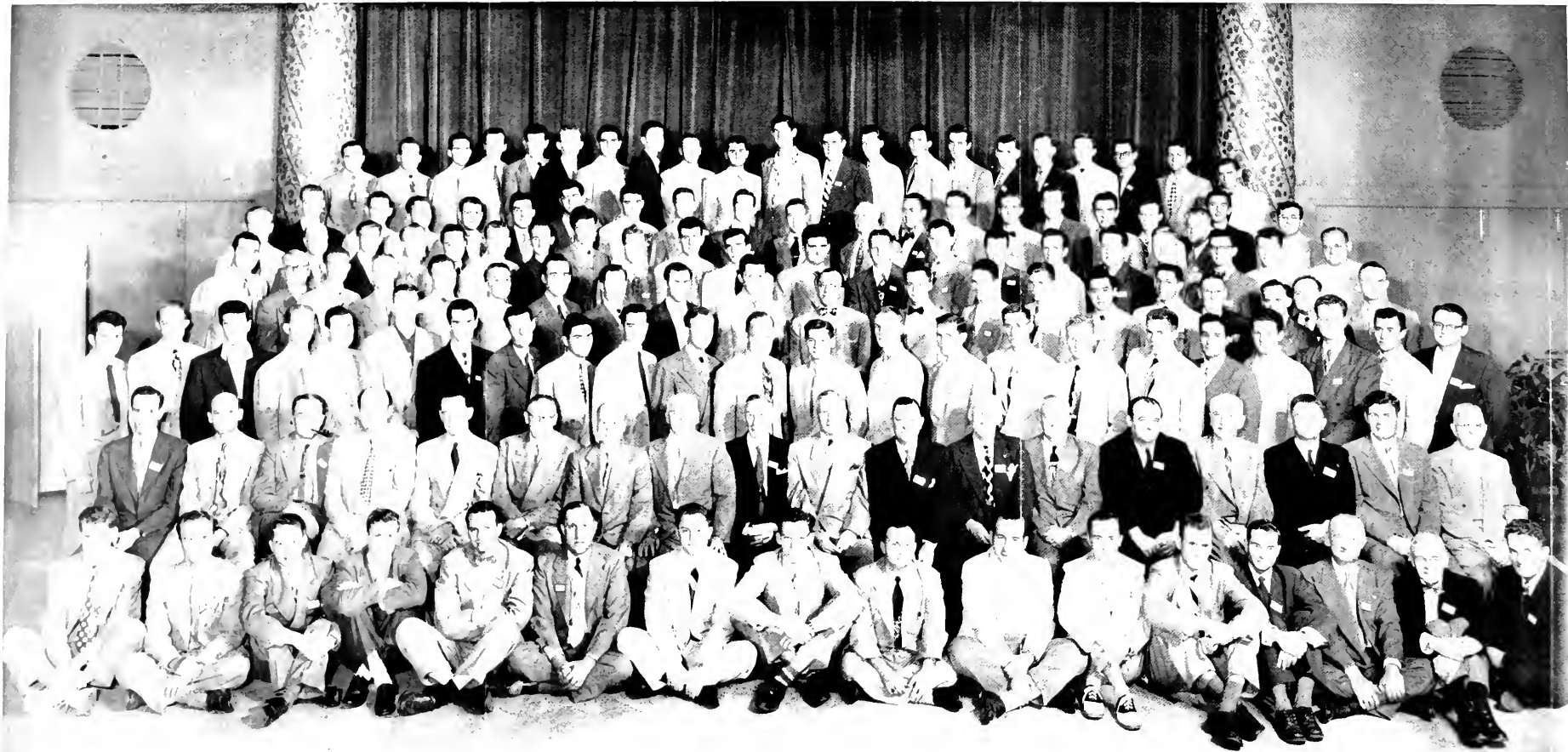
\*\*\*

*Presented in this issue—*

Phi Sig 33rd Biennial Convention.....	339
Needed—62 Glamour Girls.....	352
<i>By Helen Mamula</i>	
By the Way .....	355
As the Delegates Saw It .....	356
Jo Ann Does the Town.....	360
May I Present?.....	364
The Council Meets.....	367
The Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of The SIGNET Reports.....	369
Bentley's Galley.....	375
Alpha Deuteron's Fortieth Anniversary.....	377
The First of the Tetartons.....	396
Phi Sig Chapter Number 63.....	399
Candidly Yours .....	402
Oh, Brother! .....	406
Go Home and Tell Your Mother, A Review.....	411
<i>By Robert C. Whitford</i>	
Chapter Invisible.....	419
Babygrams.....	426
Chapter Hymeneal.....	427
Chapterettes.....	433
Chapterette Index.....	470

*To Alpha Deuteron Chapter  
in honor of its 40 years of service  
to Phi Sigma Kappa  
this issue of The Signet is dedicated*





PHI SIGMA KAPPA CONVENTION - DRAKE HOTEL , CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - AUGUST 16-19, 1950

# Phi Sig 33rd Biennial Convention

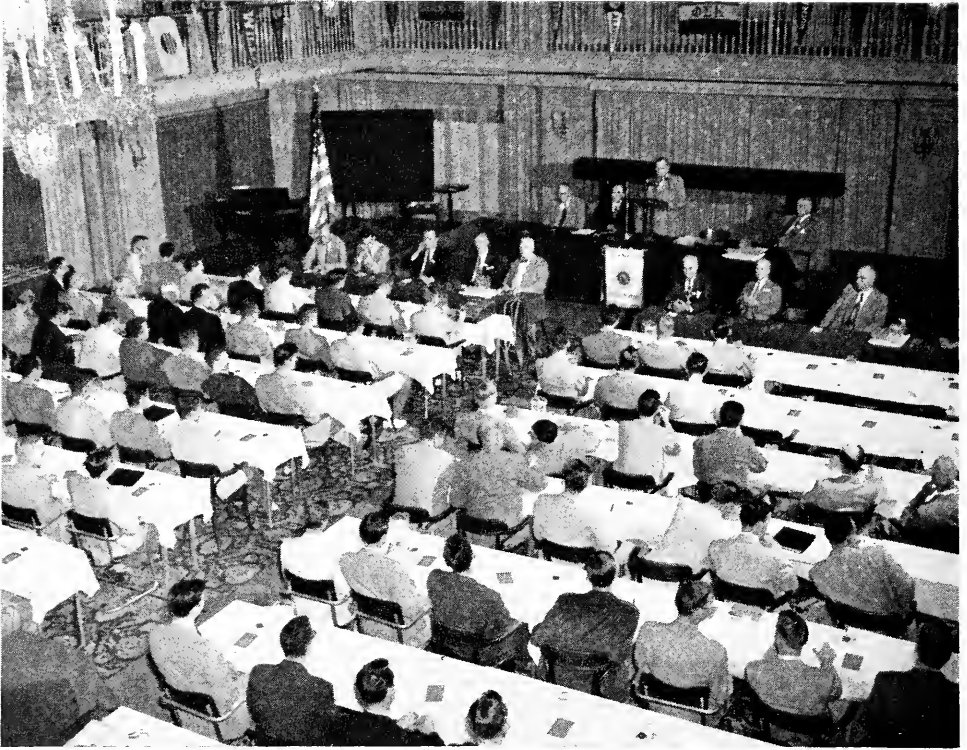


Registration rush hour

**A**FTER a span of 30 years, Phi Sigma Kappa returned to Chicago to hold its 33rd Biennial Convention at the Drake Hotel, August 16-19, 1950. The Chicago of 1950 was a vastly different and improved convention site over the Chicago of 1920. In 1920 there were no outer drives along the lake front, and no subways. Then, the highest skyscrapers ranked only from 20 to 24 floors in height and State Street, the shopping center of Chicago's loop had not yet become known as one of the best lighted streets in the world.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity of 1950 was also a vastly different and improved fraternity over the Phi Sigma

Kappa Fraternity of 1920. In 1920 Phi Sigma Kappa had 30 chapters. Just emerging from World War I, it virtually had no assets, it had no national headquarters, no Endowment Fund, there were no geographical divisions into regions, no Field Secretaries and very little chapter visitation by its few national officers. The writer, then an undergraduate member of Alpha Deuteron Chapter, remembers the visit of national President Conley during his freshman year and the visit of national Treasurer Lawrence in his senior year, the only two national officers to visit his chapter during his four years at Alpha Deuteron.



President Brown introduces Major Lohr, speaker at the opening session.

ENOUGH of comparisons. Phi Sigma Kappa, never content to stand still, was busy at its 1950 Convention with the presentation and adoption of a program and accompanying legislation designed to further improve and perfect its existing system of chapter visitation and to otherwise improve its fraternity structure so as to assure its further progress and continued growth.

In view of the vast preparedness program of the nation, the District Deputy legislation passed by this convention looms to be of greater significance now than it appeared to be at the time of the convention. That legislation provided that districts be created within each existing geographical region which districts would include not more than five chapters and which would be under the

direction of a District Deputy to be recommended to the President by Regional Directors and appointed by the President. It provided that the District Deputy visit each chapter in his district at least twice each year. These visits would supplement the annual visit required of the Regional Directors. The District Deputy is also required to attend regional conclaves and conventions.

The Convention also took a step forward in the program of making greater use of its most experienced personnel, that of its past presidents. It provided that the Court of Honor, heretofore an elective body, now be an automatic body composed of the past presidents of the Grand Chapter. Thus, in this group, the fraternity musters the greatest wealth of its experience.





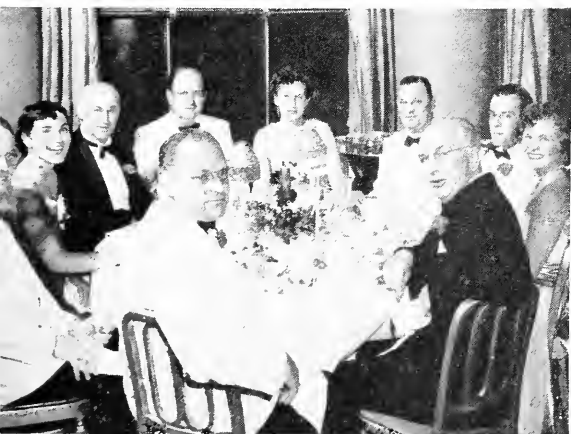
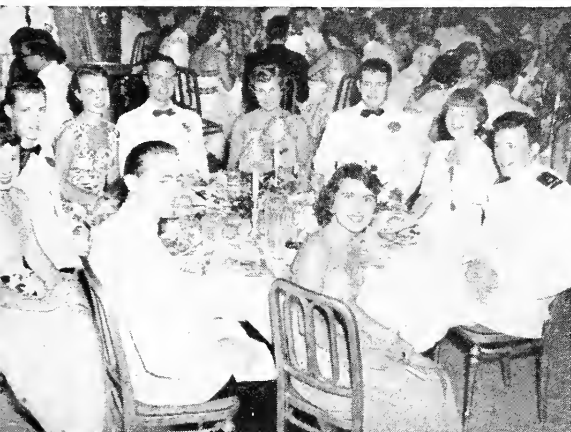
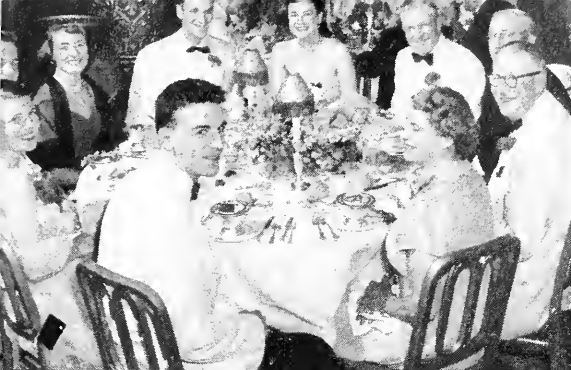
Music, music, music — furnished by the octet from Alpha Deuteron. Left to right, Ken Boub, Fred Hubbell, Joe Gauger, Don Pearson, Bob Piper, Jim Schaefer, Sheldon Frank, Bob Druley.

TO strengthen the Council, the board of directors of the Grand Chapter, the Convention increased the size of the Council from nine to ten members, adding to that body the immediate past President, who also according to the 1950 Convention legislation is to be the Chancellor of the Court of Honor.

To strengthen Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated), the Convention for the second consecutive time, in convention, passed legislation providing for the winding-up of the Endowment Trust Fund as it exists today and directing its transfer to Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated) via the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Convention endorsed and approved the expansion program of the fraternity adding only the requirement that

the Expansion Committee secure from the nearest chapter to the petitioning group a vote or expression of opinion as to the acceptability of the petitioning group, and the approval of the majority of the chapters voting within the region concerned before a charter be granted. Three academic months' limit is imposed upon chapters to make such a report and the lack of a report from any chapter in that time will be construed as a vote in favor of granting a charter to the petitioning group. Three institutions — University of Florida, University of Ohio, and Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute — are exempted from the application of this new legislation. The induction of the latter group, which took place October 14, 1950, will be reported in the January 1951 SIGNET.



THE Convention also voted that the officers and the advisers of every chapter consult with their alumni officers at an early date to formulate plans for the chapter house in the event that all-out war reduces the chapter to a fraction of its normal strength or closes it entirely and that they should also keep in constant contact with the college administration in order to be in a position to act promptly at the first sign of World War II conditions in the college; and that the Council be prepared to use its war emergency powers as provided in the constitution and bylaws of the fraternity and to set up a three-man Executive Committee of the Council consisting of the President, Secretary-Treasurer and a third member appointed by the President to manage the affairs of the fraternity during the emergency.

The Convention recognized and emphasized the importance of scholarship and voted that a director of scholarship or a scholarship committee be appointed in each chapter to draw plans for improving the chapter's scholarship standing, to implement such plans and to consult with the college administration on such problems, and to maintain liaison with our national Director of Scholarship.

In an effort to improve alumni relations and to stimulate a greater interest of the alumni in the fraternity, the Convention voted that each chapter select a chairman of alumni affairs who can and will take the position seriously, utilizing every possible agency to accomplish a better relation such as regular alumni letters, chapter publications, Homecoming dinners for alumni, regular Founders' Day functions, and frequent chatty personal letters to alumni. The Convention further advocated an increased effort in organizing and reactivating alumni clubs. It also voted that the Council give consideration to the employment of a full-time Alumni Secretary and the publication of a directory.

Scenes at the Moonlight Girl Dinner Dance

**T**HE Convention voted that the individual chapters and national organization conduct a campaign of economy so as to better prepare itself to cope with the serious problems that may confront it as the result of the currently unstable condition of world affairs. It voted also that all chapters assist the government enforcement agencies by constantly scrutinizing their membership to detect subversive activities whenever and wherever they may arise and to deal with them summarily; that all members be alert to this danger at their respective colleges and work unceasingly to combat these activities.

This Convention also went on record as favoring a civic, philanthropic, or charitable project to be undertaken by the fraternity as part of its long-range program; it also recommended that an employment service be developed as quickly as practical and that the Council be requested to establish a committee for the furtherance of such a project.

When necessary to effect any of the foregoing, the Recommendations Committee also presented for adoption by the Convention the necessary bylaw changes. Tremendous credit is due the Recommendations Committee of this convention. It worked long and hard; it had to, for it was no easy task to spend approximately twelve hours in its deliberations and take part in the scheduled events of the convention, all between the conclusion of the Wednesday afternoon convention session, at which time all convention committees were appointed, and noon of the following Saturday, the hour at which it gave its report to the Convention. Much midnight oil had to be burned.

**T**HE Recommendations Committee was composed of Chapter Advisers Robert S. Bell, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island State), Philip G. Damiani, Nu (Lehigh), Fred E. Robbins, Delta Tri-



Scenes at the Moonlight Girl Dinner Dance



Jo Ann Campbell receives a bouquet of red carnations after being crowned Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.



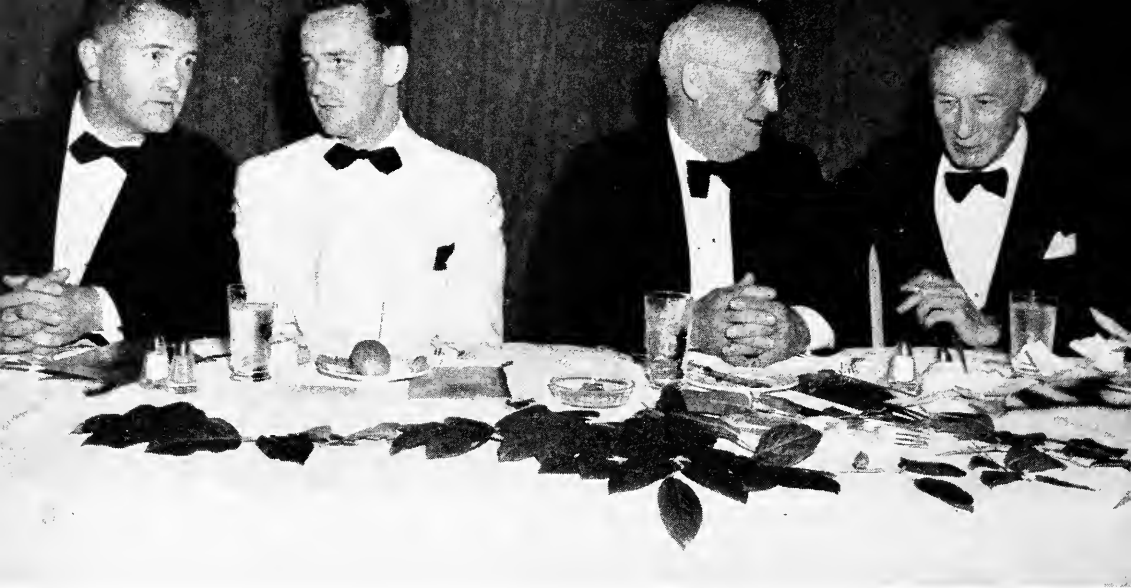
Dick Mori, Jo Ann's escort, and President Brown make sure of a dance before the rush.



Major Lohr greets the sight-seeing group at the Museum of Science and Industry.



Canasta and bridge for the ladies — with some nice prizes too.



A few of those seated at the speaker's table Saturday evening at the banquet were, left to right, Bruce Bean, Robert Nemeschy, William F. Wood, William A. McIntyre, Donald Downing, Barrett Fuchs, Ralph Watts, and Haven Falconer.

ton (Purdue), Lauren E. Rosenberg, Omicron Triton (College of Agriculture, Davis), U. G. Whiffen, Chi Deuteron (Washington State); and undergraduate delegates Richard Hulbert, Tau (Dartmouth), John Nystrom, Psi Triton (Hobart), James E. Schafer, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois), Clyde Hoyt, Theta Triton (University of Texas), Richard Mason, Xi Triton (San Jose State) and Clarence Henske, Zeta Triton (Montana State), under the very capable leadership of A. L. Atchison, Chapter Adviser of Phi Deuteron (University of Kentucky), chairman of the committee. The fact that of the 27 recommendations offered to the Convention by this committee only one was defeated and one amended before passage speaks well for the thoroughness of the work of this committee. The clock-like precision with which the recommendations were received and voted upon is a further tribute to their work, particularly when one considers that the Convention argued for an hour and 40 minutes of the Wednesday afternoon session on the subject of seating alumni club delegates.

The Regional Conclaves held on Friday morning were spirited and business-

like. The undergraduates are to be congratulated upon their attentiveness to the affairs of the chapters and their efforts to bring about solutions for their problems. A few of the conclaves recessed at the noon hour, reconvening later in the day.

The ritual team from Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) exemplified the ritual on Friday evening. The fact that on this occasion a pledge was initiated at the time of the exemplification of the ritual made it even more effective. The comment of the initiate, Don Janssen, Alpha Deuteron, recorded elsewhere on the pages of this *SIGNET* is sufficient attestation to the excellent presentation by the Alpha Deuteron team.

**B**ROTHER Brown having announced in his report to this Convention that he was not a candidate for reelection to the office of President, more than an usual amount of interest centered around a candidate to succeed him. The Nominations Committee composed of Chapter Advisers Arthur Reents, Nu Triton (Hartwick), J. Philip Schaefer, Eta (University of Maryland), Ingram B. Brusletten, Beta Deuteron (University of Minnesota), Paul C. Jones, Omega Deuteron (University of Southern California) and



Lloyd B. Ludford, Lambda Deuteron (University of Washington); and undergraduates Charles Lorenz, Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester Polytechnic Institute), Karl Poorbaugh, Pi (Franklin and Marshall), William Campbell, Xi Deuteron (University of Tennessee), Bob Larson, Beta Triton (Knox), Charles Gutentag, Nu Deuteron (Stanford), Bill Storey, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State), and Don Bond, Delta's Chapter Adviser, serving as its chairman, presented its nominations to the Convention as the first order of business on Saturday morning. The nominations presented were as follows: for President, D. R. Collins, Gamma Deuteron '17; for Directors at Large, Ralph J. Watts, Alpha '07 and Curtis E. Bates, Xi '30; Regional Directors, Donald G. Downing, Epsilon Deuteron '26, Region I; Robert B. Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron '48, Region II; A. L. Atchison, Phi Deuteron '24, Region III; Fred E. Robbins, Delta Triton '12, Region IV; Paul C. Jones, Omega Deuteron '28, Region V; and Bruce C. Bean, Theta Deuteron '22, Region VI. Upon the call for other nominations by national President Brown, Brother Franklin C. Palm, Alpha Deuteron, Grad., was nominated from the floor for the office of national president. Brother R. Haven Falconer had announced his retirement as a Director at Large; there were no nomina-

tions from the floor for other offices. For nearly two hours the convention hall boomed with oratory on behalf of the respective candidates for President, with the balloting resulting in favor of Brother D. R. Collins.

As the reader can gather from the special articles published in this *SIGNET* dealing with the social side of the convention, the social program equaled and in the opinion of many surpassed the Diamond Jubilee Convention of 1948. Miss Jo Ann Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, West Virginia, sponsored by Delta Chapter of the University of West Virginia and winner of the national Moonlight Girl contest of Phi Sigma Kappa was a beautiful and charming Moonlight Girl and all that those attending the convention anticipated. She was most gracious and an artist's dream as the spotlight followed her across the Gold Coast Room as she proceeded to the stage, to the soft strains of Lew Diamond's Orchestra playing "Phi Sig Moonlight Girl," and with the eyes of all dinner guests on either side of the room upon her. President Brown crowned her with a wreath of red carnations and presented her with a diamond set Phi Sigma Kappa sister pin and a beautiful bouquet of the fraternity's official flower, the red carnation. The Alpha Deuteron Octet added to the



General Kenneth Buchanan, Chief of Staff of the Illinois National Guard, gives his thoughts on "World Conditions" at the convention banquet.

dignity and splendor of the occasion with its a cappella rendition of "Phi Sig Moonlight Girl."

The turkey dinner served the three hundred guests attending the Moonlight Girl Dinner Dance was of the perfection for which the Drake's cuisine is noted. Lew Diamond's eleven-piece orchestra which on frequent occasions throughout the evening played medleys of Phi Sig songs did much to make this main social function of the convention a huge success.

**T**HE Gold Coast Room on Saturday evening again provided the setting for another beautiful Phi Sigma Kappa convention banquet. On this occasion the two hundred persons who attended this affair enjoyed delicious filet mignon and were entertained throughout the evening by a Lew Diamond musical trio and the Alpha Deuteron Octet. The speaker of the evening was Brigadier General Kenneth Buchanan, Alpha Deuteron '17, whose subject was "World Conditions."

No detail was overlooked, even to the table and floral decorations at the dance and banquet. The flower theme carried out at the Moonlight Girl Dinner Dance was white and red flowers for the silver and magenta colors of the fraternity and the tiny table lamps were silver and blue matching the dance bids. The floral centerpieces at the banquet were of various colored field flowers and again the tiny table lamps matched the banquet programs of silver and magenta, making very impressive and lovely table settings.

The favors for this convention were Phi Sigma Kappa crested silver mesh evening bags for the ladies and sterling silver cuff links, decorated with the three T's design of the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge pin as the center motif, for the men.

All day Thursday was spent in sight-seeing. The trip included a visit to the national headquarters in the Maller Building, the University of Chicago Chapel, the park system and the south and north lake-shore drives. Luncheon on this trip was arranged for at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park of which Brother Lenox Lohr, Beta Triton '16, is the director. He greeted each of the four bus loads of Phi Sig sight-seers upon arrival. Brother Lohr was also the official convention greeter and welcomed the Phi Sigs and their families at the opening session of the convention at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday. Unquestionably, the best qualified person to speak on the subject of Chicago as a convention site, he spoke with equal dexterity on what good the undergraduate delegate could and should obtain from his participation in a national fraternity convention.

**T**HE ladies' bridge and canasta party was one of the interesting functions planned by the Ladies' Committee. It was well attended by the ladies of the convention and for those who won the several prizes, undoubtedly was more



successful than for those who were less fortunate. The tour and luncheon at Marshall Field & Company for the ladies met with great success and the tour of the new Bonwit Teller store on Michigan Avenue, where Jo Ann Campbell (Moonlight Girl) modeled furs for the Phi Sig ladies met with even greater success and gave the men some additional problems to face.

The Resolutions Committee consisting of District Deputy Curtis E. Bates, Xi (St. Lawrence), Chapter Advisers Glen Bowersox, Upsilon Triton (Muhlenberg), Ernest F. Wenderoth, Lambda (George Washington), Francis Tresemer, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State), John Langer, Omega (University of California), and undergraduates James Dorrill, Beta (Union), Hugh McGeehan, Gamma (Cornell), John Kreger, Epsilon Triton (American University), Robert Dyer, Delta Deuteron (Michigan), Charles Runbeck, Chi Triton (Arizona State), Robert Wilson, Mu Deuteron (University of Montana), under the chairmanship of Nat Giustina, Chapter Adviser of Psi Deuteron (University of Oregon), reported to the Saturday afternoon session. It recommended the following resolutions, all of which were adopted:

1. Resolved that we express our appreciation to the following people and organizations for their contribution in making a success of the convention of Phi Sigma Kappa held in Chicago in 1950 as enjoyable and as profitable as it has been:
  - (a) The *Chicago Tribune*, The *Chicago Sun-Times*, The *Herald American*, and The *Chicago Daily News* for their excellent publicity.
  - (b) The Drake Hotel for its efficient service and its courteous hospitality.
  - (c) The Museum of Science and In-

dustry for its excellent cuisines and service.

- (d) The Gray Line for its effective transportation.
  - (e) Brother Major Lenox Lohr and Brother Brig. Gen. Kenneth Buchanan for their stimulating and inspiring addresses.
  - (f) Brother Collins, Brother Brown, Brother Schoening, Brother Naujoks, and the Convention Committee for work lavished on preparations for the convention.
  - (g) Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Schoening, and Miss Mamula for the planning of the social functions for the ladies and arranging dates.
  - (h) Miss Jo Ann Campbell for her gracious presence at our convention.
  - (i) The Alpha Deuteron octet for their singing at the convention and exemplifying of the ritual.
  - (j) The staff — Helen Mamula, Brother William N. Zimmerman, Brother Gerald Deery, Leone Levendis, Bernardine Kolanczyk, Marge Browne, and Pat Filipiak for expediting the business of our convention.
2. Resolved that we instruct our Secretary to convey our appreciation, as expressed in the resolution above,



Revolution? Oh no, we're the Resolutions Committee.



Some rousing college melodies played by a gay trio of strolling musicians made it difficult to choose between eating the tempting filet mignon or joining in the spirited singing at the banquet.

by placing it in appropriate form in writing.

3. Resolved that we express our gratitude and appreciation to Brother Herbert Brown for his unstinting efforts on behalf of and for his splendid and outstanding leadership of the fraternity during his term of office.
4. Resolved that the Convention expresses gratitude and appreciation to the officers, Council and Court of Honor of the fraternity for their untiring efforts and labors performed for Phi Sigma Kappa.

**P**UBLICITY for the convention exceeded the peak reached in Boston two years prior. Both well before and during the convention, pictures and write-ups appeared in the several editions of the Chicago newspapers.

Brother D. R. Collins was chairman of the Convention Committee. Working with him were Brothers Herbert L. Brown, Earl F. Schoening, and Herbert Naujoks, Beta Triton (Knox) '24, and Mrs. D. R. Collins, Mrs. Earl F. Schoening, and Miss Helen Mamula.

#### COURT OF HONOR MEETS

The Court of Honor met on August 19 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. William F. Wood, Xi (St. Lawrence) '10 was elected Recorder.

In accordance with legislation enacted at the convention, Herbert L. Brown as the retiring President of the Grand Chapter is Chancellor of the Court of Honor.

**U. S. Savings Bonds help counteract inflation. For your country, for yourself — Buy Bonds!**

# Collins Elected President

Daniel Rutherford Collins, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '17, was elected President of The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa by the 33rd Biennial Convention at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, on Saturday, August 19, 1950.

Brother Collins was born January 16, 1895 at Emmetsburg, Iowa. Marshalltown, Iowa was his home during his school days and it was here that he obtained a variety of experience that has stood him in good stead in his chosen profession of advertising. Spec, as he is affectionately known throughout the fraternity, recalls that during one summer or another he worked on such summer jobs as soda jerking, concrete mixing, farming, machine shop work, sign painting, and shipping clerk. As he puts it, he did possibly everything but barbering and hanging paper.

In high school he served three years on the school paper; the last two as art editor. He did some cartooning and at that time he wanted to be a cartoonist.

Spec's dad had gone to Iowa State College at Ames so when college time came he followed in his father's footsteps. He was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa October 20, 1913.

He joined the staff of the college paper, the Iowa State *Student* in his freshman year as its cartoonist, later becoming managing editor of that publication. He also founded the Iowa State humor magazine known as the "Green Garden," risking his college career, sans diploma in the effort. College politics, the T. L. B. (social organization of six-footers), and contributing to the *Iowa Agriculturist* occupied that extracurricular time which he did not give to his fraternity.

His fraternity activity commenced with his sophomore year when he was elected chapter secretary. He held this office for a year and a half, later becoming the chapter's representative in the local interfraternity council. He was Gamma Deuteron's delegate to the fraternity's 1916 Convention.

Spec got out of college in time to get into World War I. He served in the Army 18 months, spending the greater part of that time in France.

Back from France, he married Kathryn Lott, Iowa State, Delta Delta Delta, on July 26, 1919. Spec recalls that after a long honeymoon the newlyweds arrived in Chicago with exactly 89 cents. He says that he gave his bride 9 cents for "L" fare to her mother's apartment and took the 80 cents for himself to see him through his first day of work in the Portland Cement Association.

Except for a brief period, he remained with this company until 1937 when he joined the staff of Buchen Company, top industrial advertising agency as an account executive. In 1944 he left Buchen Company to become vice-president of Mitchell Faust Advertising Company, and after five years with that agency joined the staff of Aubrey, Moore and Wallace, Inc., well known national advertising agency.

Always interested in the fraternity, Spec was appointed Alumni Secretary by the Council in the summer of 1940. In the summer of 1941, the Council elected Spec to the office of Regional Director from Region Four. Spec continued as Regional Director (having been elected Regional Director by the 1948 Convention, the first convention held by the fraternity after World War II) until his election as national President.



**S**URE, Chicago is a big city, but how and where was I going to find 62 gorgeous blind dates for the Phi Sig delegates attending the Moonlight Girl dinner dance, the night of August 16?

It wouldn't have been so bad if all I had to do was to get 62 ordinary blind dates, but the Phi Sigs had to be difficult and request tall, exotic brunettes (it seemed that this was the season for tall, exotic brunettes) or a cute little blonde (a few gentlemen were still preferring blondes). One Phi Sig who had the interest of his chapter's delegate at heart wrote the national office that their delegate was, and I quote, "a curly-headed Irishman who would give some model a fine time for sure." Yes, they even expected models.

And believe me, I never would have made it without Mrs. Collins (wife of your President) and Mrs. Schoening (my boss's wife). They not only helped, but after viewing some of the beauties they turned over to me, I was convinced that they were qualified to be judges in a Miss America contest.

We certainly surprised the boys too, and more than one Phi Sig came up to me during the course of the evening and wanted to know where we got so many good-looking girls. Now you don't have to take my word for it — just ask some of the delegates who are still taking out the blind dates they had.

In case some of you poor unlucky creatures might have the nerve-racking job of supplying dates for your next formal dance, I'll try to explain how we handled this blind date situation.

# 62 Needed — Glamour Girls

As I stated before, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Schoening came to bat for their husband's fraternity and supplied me with the names of many of the girls from their own sororities and the daughters of their friends and country club acquaintances, keeping in mind of course that the boys expected stand-ins for Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner.

After I had a number of names and addresses of these dazzling lovelies, the mimeograph machine was inked and we went to work at sending letters to the girls, inviting them to be guests of the fraternity at the Moonlight Girl dinner dance. With each letter a date card was enclosed requesting the name, age, height, address, phone number, and sorority of each girl desiring to attend. If you ever have to mimeograph date cards, let me suggest that you make at least 75 extra

cards (you'll see why later). At the same time, and since we were full of mimeograph ink anyway, date cards were mimeographed for the delegates, requesting the same vital statistics as for the girls.

After waiting an unreasonable length of time, the date cards started to pour in and the cards were arranged according to age and height. Here's where I found that the girls had their own ideas about blind dates too. One made a request for a tall, blond Southern gentleman, while another wrote that she didn't care how old or tall he was as long as he had money. A third wanted someone who could ski because she was mad about skiing. I read their requests, laughed, and promptly forgot about them. But I stopped laughing quickly enough when I started to match the cards and discovered that I had more tall girls than

tall boys. What happened to all the tall men who were asking for *tall*, exotic brunettes?

Neither were the fathers of the blind dates to be outdone by their daughters when it came to making demands. One father called and wanted to know what this blind date business was all about. He said he was a fraternity man himself (not Phi Sig) of 50, and he didn't want his daughter going to any convention dance with some "old guy." I could imagine what he was thinking so I hurriedly explained that I was getting dates for the boys still in college and that none of them were 50 or anywhere near that age. I assured him that his daughter's escort would not be over 22 or 23, and that the delegates sent to the convention were always the pick of our chapters. That seemed to calm him down, but since he didn't give me his name I never knew whether or not his daughter came.

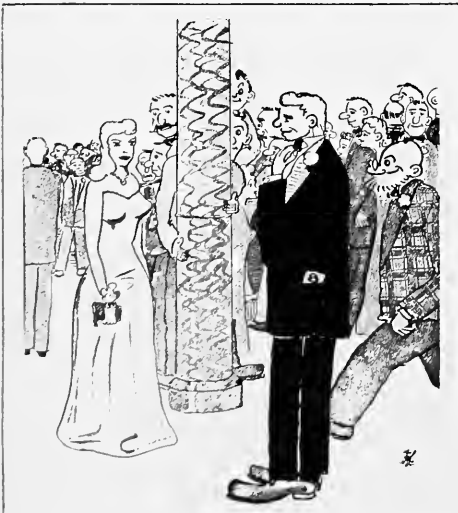
After switching, rearranging and thumbing through the cards a million times until they finally looked like they had gone through a Korean raid, all the cards were matched and each boy and

girl given a corresponding number. I might add here that I was feeling rather pleased with myself and the good job I had done as matchmaker, but that feeling was short-lived.

A few days before the dance the phone started buzzing. Two girls called and told me breathlessly, while I gritted my teeth on the other end of the phone, that they would be unable to attend as they were getting married the following week and that their respective fiancés didn't like the idea of their future wives being blind dates. And you'll never know how many Chicago girls decide rather suddenly to leave town for their summer cottages or visit their grandmothers' farms. I was now ready to use those 75 extra date cards.

I spent the next few days burning up the telephone wires. Time was getting short. Well, again Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Schoening came through with flying colors. One of the girls contacted even managed to get six girls the day of the dance (I'll ever be grateful to the girls' dorm at Northwestern.) Ten graveyard shifts and dozens of aspirins later I again had all the cards matched.

The night of the dance, clutching the box containing the date cards, I dragged myself to the French Room where the Phi Sigs were to meet their dates. As each girl arrived she was given her number and told to wait until her escort found her. We allowed a half hour for this procedure, but it was well over an hour before everybody found everybody else. I suppose some of the delay was due to the fact that some Phi Sigs were shy and afraid to ask the girls what numbers they were holding (it's funny how some fellows crawl into a shell at a time like this), and a few of your brothers who requested dates about an hour before the dance and didn't get them were walking off with someone else's date. One poor Phi Sig didn't make it



Are you number eight — I hope!

(cont'd on page 432)

# By the Way

I frankly admit this business of editing a "column" is a new one to me — although I've wanted to do it for years. During those years I've written reams of advertising copy — some of it good, some pretty much on the other side. All I can hope is that, in By the Way, I'll be able to strike a happy medium.

\* \* \* \* \*

So much time was devoted to our new administrative system at the convention that I want to give you who were not there a bit of background. It was based on one philosophy — **better service to our chapters**. Our chapter roll has grown to 64. Services have expanded — I doubt if any other national fraternity provides as many. Phi Sigma Kappa is a progressive, growing national organization. To keep it strong, healthy, and productive it needed more frequent contacts by direct representatives of national headquarters. I believe our new system of Deputies to assist Regional Directors will accomplish the end of an even stronger, more unified fraternity.

\* \* \* \* \*

A prominent psychiatrist states that children are happiest in cluttered homes. What a cheerful life they could live on the second floor of some fraternity houses.

\* \* \* \* \*

Some thoughts at random . . . how often is the PSK flag flown in front of chapter houses — was it coincidence that it was flying in front of three of the last four chapters I've visited — or was it in my honor. At any rate, I was duly impressed and thrilled. . . . The best time of the year to visit the Shrine at Amherst is, for my money, the middle of October. The kaleidoscopic color of the Berkshires at that time of the year — gold, red, orange, yellow, green — will leave you reaching for a book of synonyms to express your feelings. . . . I have much respect for the chapters that say grace before their principal meal. We still have much to be thankful for nowadays. To express our appreciation, is, to me, an indication of strength. . . . I wonder how many Phi Sigs know that there is a town in one of the southern states that bears the name of their fraternity.

\* \* \* \* \*

There is no question that most of our chapters are worried about the effect of University Military Training on chapter membership next year. It is heartening to note, though, that in the majority of cases, chapters are anticipating such consequences — and pledging larger classes this fall — are tightening relationships with their alumni organizations — are putting emphasis on scholarship to the end that the men already in college can remain there. This is surely a time when the proverbial "ounce of prevention" can pay off with dividends.

\* \* \* \* \*

Since last August 19th, I've had so many complimentary letters and calls from members of the fraternity that I feel a bit like the somewhat overeulogized banquet speaker who, overwhelmed, faced his audience and said, "After such an introduction I can hardly wait to hear what I'm going to say!"

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Spez" Hollies. The signature is written in a cursive, somewhat stylized font. The word "Spez" is written in a larger, more prominent script, and "Hollies" is written below it in a similar but slightly smaller script. There is a small mark at the end of the signature, possibly a flourish or a checkmark.

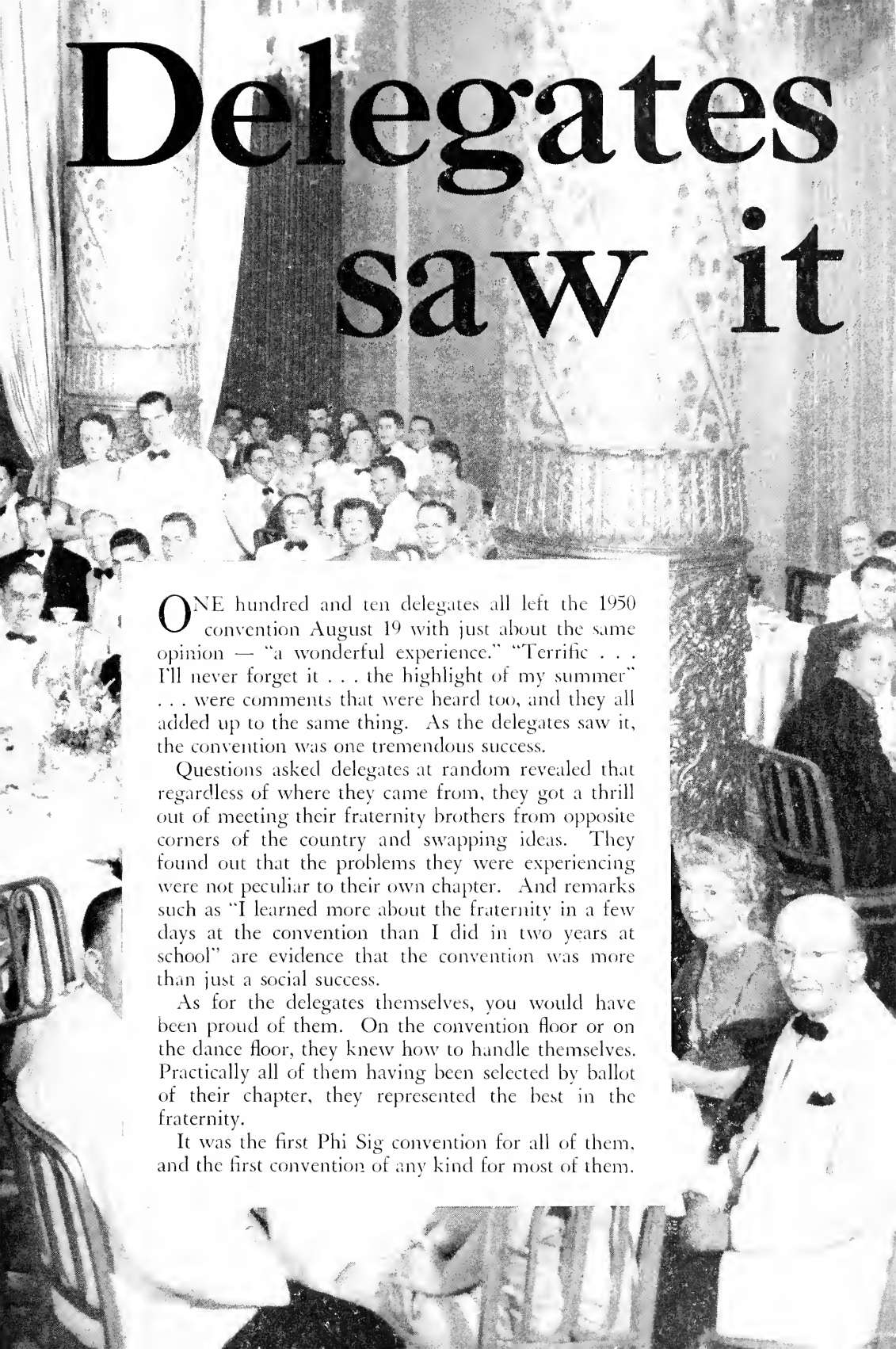


# as the

you will  
enjoy  
reading  
what the  
delegates  
themselves  
really  
thought of  
the  
convention



# Delegates saw it



ONE hundred and ten delegates all left the 1950 convention August 19 with just about the same opinion — “a wonderful experience.” “Terrific . . . I’ll never forget it . . . the highlight of my summer” . . . were comments that were heard too, and they all added up to the same thing. As the delegates saw it, the convention was one tremendous success.

Questions asked delegates at random revealed that regardless of where they came from, they got a thrill out of meeting their fraternity brothers from opposite corners of the country and swapping ideas. They found out that the problems they were experiencing were not peculiar to their own chapter. And remarks such as “I learned more about the fraternity in a few days at the convention than I did in two years at school” are evidence that the convention was more than just a social success.

As for the delegates themselves, you would have been proud of them. On the convention floor or on the dance floor, they knew how to handle themselves. Practically all of them having been selected by ballot of their chapter, they represented the best in the fraternity.

It was the first Phi Sig convention for all of them, and the first convention of any kind for most of them.

They expected — well, you would probably like to hear them tell their own stories.

“The primary thing that sticks in one’s mind after attending a national convention is the fact that Phi Sigma Kappa encompasses the country — that one’s local and ‘brother’ chapters are not the whole of Phi Sigma Kappa, but instead that we are a great brotherhood stretching over the length and breadth of the land. To my mind, the manifestation of this fact is the most important function of our national convention.”

That was the opinion of Mitchell Lattoff, delegate from the University of Alabama chapter, whom SIGNET readers will remember as the winner of the national intercollegiate debating championship at West Point, New York in 1949. He is serving his second term as Omicron Deuteron’s president. His only wish is that all of the undergraduates of his chapter could have been at the convention with him.

The delegation from the chapter at Rhode Island State College expressed much the same feeling when they said, “One advantage we found was the chance to see the workings of a larger unit and to realize that there is somebody else in the league outside of Lambda Triton.”

They added also, “We were able to pick up a few ideas from other chapter delegates and see how they handle problems like finances, housing, and the big one — pledges.”

Lambda Triton’s group was one of the larger convention delegations. Four of them — Walter Diggles, John Grossomanides, Philip Paquin, and Charles Moll, all chapter officers — together with their Adviser, Dr. Robert

Bell, drove the distance from Rhode Island in a new car, taking their time to see points of interest along the way. One of their stops was at Gamma Chapter, Cornell University.

When they arrived at the Drake Hotel in Chicago they were very much surprised at the manner in which the reception and registration was handled. They had expected to spend one morning standing in lines and being shuffled from one place to another. They also said they were very pleased and surprised at the way functions came off as scheduled and in an orderly fashion. Walter Diggles, the chapter’s official delegate, is still wondering how so many good-looking girls could be assembled under one roof at the same time.

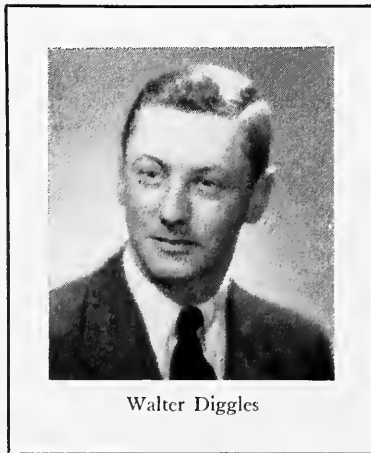
Elliott Jones, Phi Deuteron’s president and official delegate had attended conventions of the American Legion, National Student Congress, and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, and so had a chance to do some comparing. And he was “just downright impressed.”

Elliott is a senior in the college of commerce at the University of Kentucky, active on campus as well as in his chapter. He has been president of the YMCA and the Veterans Club, besides participating in many other activities.

Besides enjoying the convention and being impressed, he feels that he benefitted from it greatly “by becoming completely sold on the fraternity system, and gaining confidence and knowledge for my term as president of the local chapter.”

“All in all it was a splendid experience from all points of view,” was the verdict of Lambda’s delegate, Charles Lilien.

He believes that the



Walter Diggles

convention helped him understand better the role of the national office, and he was interested to learn that all chapters have about the same problems. "All the men I met seemed to be fine fellows, and made me proud of Phi Sigma Kappa as a national fraternity. . . . The only improvement I could suggest offhand would be the preparation of at least a partial agenda to be sent to the chapters in the spring of each year."

Chuck received his A.B. degree last May at George Washington University, and this year is working for his M.A. in government and economic policy. While an undergraduate he worked on the school paper and was active on the student council, the interfraternity council, and the debate team. Fraternity-wise, he served as sentinel and vice-president.

Don Janssen from the University of Illinois has a special reason for remembering the convention. He was the Alpha Deuteron pledge initiated during the ritual presentation at the convention — "... something I will remember proudly the rest of my life."

It was his first trip to Chicago, and he spent a week in the city, enjoying it to the fullest. The Museum of Science and Industry evidently made quite a hit with him, because that is as far as he got on the sight-seeing trip. He and several others decided to spend the day there pushing buttons.

Don remarked that everything met his expectations of what a convention should be — "a little play and a little work. . . . I hope that every Phi Sig will have the chance to attend one of the national conventions. I made many new friends and acquaintances from all over the country. I

learned more than ever that Phi Sigma Kappa is a truly great fraternity."

Sheldon Frank, also of Alpha Deuteron, was the convention song leader. At the University of Illinois he is a junior majoring in music education, and has been a member of the Illini football band for three years. In the chapter house he has the job of "convincing the brothers that we should sing a small amount of decent music."

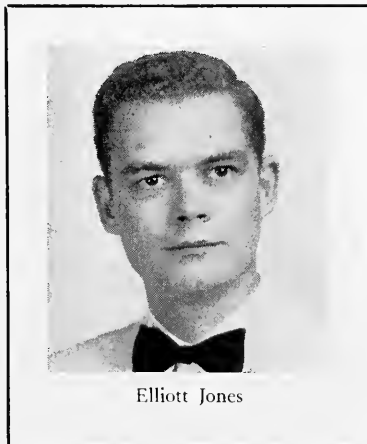
Regarding the convention, "I would like to thank the national office for giving the octet here at Alpha Deuteron the chance to sing at the convention. We really enjoyed it, believe me!" And as for the Moonlight Girl — "I express the feelings of the whole octet — we'd sing all night for her."

The lucky man who escorted the Moonlight Girl was Dick Morris of Delta. He is a marketing major in the school of business administration, and expects to graduate in 1952.

On second thought, he thinks he will just drop out of school to try to take care of his other activities. They read something like this: president of junior class, treasurer of student council, chairman of Family Life Week, ex officio representative of University Campus Chest Committee, senior member of University Constitution Committee. In his

chapter he has held the office of inductor, social chairman, and chairman of Delta's 60th anniversary celebration.

At the convention he had the enviable job of looking after the Moonlight Girl, and no one needs to ask him if he enjoyed the convention. He found opportunity to make many new friendships, and comments that "the quality  
(cont'd on page 416)



Elliott Jones

# Jo Ann does

For an exciting, pleasure-packed week there are many recipes. But the best one Jo Ann Campbell has found is to be chosen Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa. How else could a girl have so much fun crowded into 152 of a year, plus the thrill of feeling the admiring glances of all following her wherever she went . . . playing the celebrity — posing for news photographers, talking to the press, and autographing programs for her fans.

The week Jo Ann will always remember began when she stepped off the train in Chicago very early Saturday morning, August 12, wearing a smart blue suit. She carried a hat box, and was accompanied by scads of luggage. Met by Dick Morris of Delta Chapter and Field Secretaries Jerry Deery and Bill Zimmerman, she was quickly whisked to the Drake Hotel and allowed a short while to unpack and rest from her trip. Luncheon in the atmospheric Cape Cod Room followed by a short tour of the magnificent Drake Hotel gave her a preview of what her home for the coming week would be like.

In the evening a gay party of 12 early-bird conventioners was formed for a festive evening at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The drive to the hotel provided an opportunity for Jo Ann to see a part of Chicago's attractive outer drive. Dinner in the Marine Dining Room was followed by dancing and an entertaining floor show on the famous Beach Walk. Jo Ann sighed with complete happiness as she watched the colored lights glimmering along the lake.

The next day was Sunday — which means double-header day to the baseball fan. Phi Sig Boudreau's Cleveland Indians had invaded Comiskey Park, and that was excuse enough for two dozen

Phi Sigs to escort Jo Ann (looking lovely in a light-blue linen dress and white picture hat) to the ball park. There a surprise was waiting for her. Just before game time, Lou Boudreau gave her a baseball autographed by all members of the team, while newspaper photographers caught him in the act. As Jo Ann put it, "Each day was more thrilling than the day before."

Jo Ann's calendar for the two remaining days before the convention opened was somewhat crowded, shall we say. A rehearsal with the band for Wednesday evening's presentation, dress fittings, shopping, press interviews, posing for photographers — there seemed no end to the things that had to be done. But it was fun anyway, being so much in demand, and she did manage to find time for dates too. Tuesday evening she enjoyed the musical *Lend an Ear* at the Great Northern Theater.

The next morning commenced an eventful day, beginning with one of Marshall Field's celebrated fashion shows. There she modeled a beautiful taffeta and net evening gown in one of her most becoming colors, aqua. Then back to The Drake to prepare for the long-awaited event given in her honor — the Moonlight Girl dinner dance. For this, the important evening of her life, she selected a strapless, pale aqua gown with an overskirt of white net and a graceful stole. She wore a corsage of red carnations.

And then the evening itself. When one heard her breathless "thank you," southern style, upon receiving the diamond sweetheart pin from President Brown, one knew how much it meant to her to be Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa. Dick Morris, her escort, led her off the stage to start the dancing. Crowds of men clamoring for a dance, or just

*the town*





Phi Sig Moonlight Girl Jo Ann Campbell receives ball autographed by players of the Cleveland Indians from Manager Lou Boudreau, while President Brown and others of the Phi Sig baseball party look on.

a part of a dance, with her the rest of the evening evidenced definite Phi Sig approval of the queen they had chosen.

The evening's festivities for her didn't end with the last dance either. Rumor has it that they were continued at the world-famous Pump Room of the Ambassador East.

Jo Ann and Dick were passengers on the second bus to leave The Drake the next morning for the scheduled sight-seeing trip, so it's obvious that sleep didn't have a very prominent place on her program. But then, that's the life of a Moonlight Girl. Dates with Phi Sigs took care of the remaining hours of the day.

At the ladies' canasta and bridge party Friday evening she was a star performer. With a high score in canasta, she came away with one of the nicest prizes, a compact with attached lipstick. Then more dates.

She was striking in a chic black gown, bodice of velvet and skirt of lace at the Saturday evening banquet, her last of-

ficial appearance at the convention. And beautiful — as the No. 1 sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa would be. Her gracious acquiescence to the countless requests for her autograph endeared her more than ever to the hearts of all.

Sunday morning it was over. The dream was ended. It was back to West Virginia for Jo Ann — to books, and chemistry classes. No matter how many other trips she may make to Chicago, she says that none could possibly measure up to this one.

### BOUDREAU ADDRESSES FOUNDERS' DAY GROUP

Lou Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '39 was the principal speaker at Tau Triton's first Founders' Day celebration. He spoke on "What Phi Sig Meant to Me."

The banquet was held on May 18 at Wade Park Manor in Cleveland, Ohio. Many alumni were present, including a number from other chapters.

Those taking part in the program were Leonard Lillie, Sheldon Kravitz, and Don Brockett of Tau Triton; Robert Nemeschy, Director of Region Two; Edwin B. Cochrane, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '26; Will J. Brisbin, Nu (Lehigh) '20; Edward O. Graff, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '27. Plans were made for further work in organizing a Cleveland alumni club.

After the business of the evening was disposed of, the time was spent talking baseball. The informal discussion and question-and-answer period with Brother Boudreau giving the answers ended an interesting evening.

### WINS FOUNDATION AWARD

John A. Ward, Chi (Williams) '51, is the winner of the 1948-1949 Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Incorporated) \$25 award for scholarship at his chapter. Brother Ward is a physics major.

by Joe Coyle

# the **P**assing Parade \_\_\_\_\_

This is to register a complaint that has perhaps become a frequent one among the better classes of college students. By that we mean those students who are blessed, or cursed, by being in close proximity to that phenomenon of modern living, the TV set.

Last spring the alums of Phi Deuteron, ever mindful of our welfare, presented us with the largest TV machine they could lay their hands on. Since then there has arisen among the brothers a rash of atomic age diseases which can best be described as TV squint, TV twitch, TV itch, TV terror, TV quake, TV shake, TV smotch, TV hootch, TV spine, TV whine, TV drool, TV late-to-school, and many more too numerous to include here. This squat monster sits leering on the living room floor, always ready to lure the unwary student into a solid two hours of watching the fascinating goings-on of Hopalong Cassidy (a favorite of the pledges) or Kukla, Fran, and Ollie, or the TV Girls.

The last-mentioned item will probably be the TV outrage most likely to flunk all of us out of school. They're in every TV show. You can't escape them. Every comedian has at least a regiment of them. They dance madly across the TV stage in a plunging neckline, grinning wickedly-- and there we sit, eyes bulging, rooted to the spot. Oh the shame of it! Mr. Anthony, what can we do? We've been hypnotized, enchanted, done in by a wicked witch. Go back to radio you say? And miss the TV Girls? Impossible!

**N**OW that the elections held at the convention are over, may we present to you the four new members on the Council — Regional Directors of Regions Three, Four, and Five, and a Director at Large.

Arthur L. Atchison, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '24 returns to the Council as Director of Region Three after an absence of nine years. He had headed his region from 1938 to the summer of 1941, when he was called into military service.

Atch brings to the Council an abundance of fraternity interest and know-how. Ever since he entered college he has been actively involved with fraternity. He was one of the eight men who

organized the local fraternity, Chi Sigma Alpha, which later became the Kentucky chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

After college days, he continued to be of valuable assistance to his chapter. He was made treasurer of the chapter building fund, and it was largely through his diligence and the excellent fund raising plan which he originated that the campaign successfully brought about the purchase of a chapter house. From 1932 until his election to the Council in 1938 he served his chapter well as its Chapter Adviser, and again from 1946 until his election this summer.

Atch is a special agent of the New York Life Insurance Company in Lexington, Kentucky. He is a C.L.U., which

*May 9*



Arthur L. Atchison



Fred E. B.



means he has completed advanced studies in the field of life insurance at the American College of Life Underwriters, thereby earning the title of chartered life underwriter.

In addition to his fraternity and business interests, he finds time to serve on the budget committee of the Lexington Community Chest and as chairman of its retail division of the 1950 campaign, director of the Sertoma Club, treasurer of the Pyramid Club, and chairman of the membership committee of the Kentucky State Association of Life Underwriters. He was president of the latter organization for two years, and also was chairman of the finance committee of the First Methodist Church in Lexington for

two years. He is a reserve officer in the Quartermaster Corps.

The Director of Region Four is Fred E. Robbins, Delta Triton (Purdue) '12, popularly known as "Robbie."

Robbie has been the mainstay at his chapter for almost 40 years. Like Brother Atchison, he was a charter member of his local fraternity. When he was no longer an undergraduate, he was Adviser of the group, called Agathon, and continued on in that capacity after it was granted a charter of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1930. He was also treasurer and a mem-

# Present?

an introduction  
to the  
New Members  
of your Council



Curtis E. Bates

ber of the alumni board for many years.

Leadership seems to come naturally to Brother Robbins. He sponsored Ceres, an agronomy honorary which he founded at Purdue in 1920, and the National Agronomy Club at Purdue which he organized two years ago. Each year he organizes and directs the eight weeks' winter course activities on campus, and he conducts the orchestra and glee club. He pioneered the establishment of grain grading schools, now held all over the United States.

Twice he has been president of the Fraternity Advisers' Association at Purdue. The fine spirit of cooperation of the university's fraternities can be credited in large measure to his efforts. It was only a few years ago that the fraternities on campus felt very strongly that the faculty as a whole was against them. Robbie was appointed by the president to work with both factions to bring about a better understanding between the two groups. He succeeded admirably.

Brother Robbins is associate professor of crop production at Purdue. He became instructor in agronomy upon graduation and has been on the faculty ever since.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, and Sigma Xi, scientific honorary. He also serves on the board of directors of the Purdue *Agriculturist*, of which publication he was editor-in-chief when an undergraduate. He received his M.S.A. degree in 1917.

Region Five's new Director is a native son of California — born in Vallejo, educated in San Diego and Los Angeles, and practicing law in Los Angeles since he was admitted to the bar in 1932.

Paul C. Jones entered the University of Southern California in the fall of 1925. He pledged Phi Alpha Mu, the local fraternity which became Omega Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1928. It

was while he was a pledge that he met his wife, Wanda, when as a pledge duty he attended a sorority pledge-present tea. Three years later they were married.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of Southern California law school in 1930 and his L.L.B. degree in 1932. In his senior year he was president of Field Senate Chapter and was elected to Skull and Scales, law school honor society. He also became a member of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity.

If you ask him what his hobbies are, he will answer, "just Phi Sigma Kappa." He was secretary and president of the Southern California Alumni Club for several years after he was graduated from law school, and until his recent election to the Regional Directorship was Chapter Adviser of Omega Deuteron ever since he was appointed in 1938.

In 1936 he was one of the organizers of the building corporation of Omega Deuteron Chapter, and has served continuously as its secretary. His goal of a suitable fraternity house for the chapter and alumni headquarters in Los Angeles was realized this year, Phi Sigma Kappa now living in one of the finest homes on U.S.C.'s fraternity row.

During the past school year he also found time to serve as president of the Southern California Interfraternity Alumni Association of the university, and to continue his work with the Interfraternity Alumni Advisers Association. In recognition of his interfraternity and university work, he was one of the few alumni elected last year by the undergraduates to membership in Skull and Dagger.

"When one likes people, serving others is a pleasure," says Curtis E. Bates, newly elected Director at Large — and he means it, as anyone who knows him can testify.

For a brief resumé of his service to  
(cont'd on page 401)

# The Council Meets

THE Council of Phi Sigma Kappa met at the Drake Hotel, Chicago on Monday and Tuesday, August 14 and 15, and on Sunday, August 20. The sessions lasted all day, with the first day's session running far into the evening.

Reports of President Herbert L. Brown, and Earl F. Schoening as Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter and Editor of *The SIGNET*, together with the report of the auditor, Carleton M. Tower Company, were presented and approved. Approval was also given to the printed reports of the Regional Directors, Field Secretaries, the Directors at Large, and the Historian. During the remainder of the first Council meeting, reports were heard from Alumni Secretary Edward L. Howell, D. R. Collins as chairman of a special committee on administrative reorganization, the Endowment Trustees, and Don A. Hamilton for the Court of Honor.

The Court of Honor's report contained certain suggestions for reorganization of that group which conformed for the most part with the ideas of the reorganization committee. The Endowment Trustees recommended that the endowment trust agreement be terminated and the funds turned over to the Grand Chapter for payment to the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Incorporated.

Recommendations made by the Regional Conclaves were reported by the Regional Directors and then channeled to the Recommendations Committee of the Convention. The Council approved the establishment of an employment information service.

In closing the meeting, President Brown expressed his appreciation to all, stating he would continue to give his best efforts to Phi Sigma Kappa in whatever capacity he could, after which Brother Hamilton, a former President of

the Grand Chapter, stated that it was his opinion that the last four years under President Brown's leadership were the most fruitful in the fraternity's long existence. At the suggestion of Regional Director Palm the Council gave President Brown a rising vote of thanks.

THE postconvention Council meeting organized promptly on Sunday morning, August 20, and gave careful attention to the important problems before it. D. R. Collins as the newly elected President conducted the meeting.

Several new faces appeared — Fred E. Robbins, Delta Triton (Purdue) '12; Arthur L. Atchison, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '24; and Paul C. Jones, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '28 were new Regional Directors of Regions Three, Four, and Five, respectively, and Curtis E. Bates, Xi (St. Lawrence) '30 replaced R. Haven Falconer as one of the Directors at Large.

Other members of the Council present were Regional Directors Donald G. Downing, Region One; Robert B. Nemeschy, Region Two; Bruce C. Bean, Region Six; Director at Large Ralph J. Watts; and Herbert L. Brown, representing the Court of Honor in accordance with the reorganization legislation passed by the Convention. Also present at the meeting were W. Barrett Fuchs and R. Haven Falconer, former Regional Directors; William A. McIntyre, former President; Alumni Secretary Edward L. Howell; and Secretary-Treasurer and Editor Earl F. Schoening.

President Collins made the following appointments: Edward L. Howell, Alumni Secretary; Rev. Stewart H. Rudisill, Chaplain; Ralph J. Watts, Historian; Ralph J. Watts, member of Budget Committee, to serve with the President and Secretary-Treasurer; Herbert L. Brown,

member of the Expansion Committee, to serve with the President and Secretary-Treasurer.

The Council directed that the Bylaws be reprinted because of the numerous changes enacted by the Convention. It recommended that the pledge masters' manual prepared by Jerry D. Johnson and Donald W. Rogers of Phi Deuteron be supplied in quantity to each of the Regional Directors for distribution to their respective chapters. The Council also voted to continue the practice of sending a letter from the President to the parents of each undergraduate pledge at the time of his pledging.

It was voted that the new Phi Sigma Kappa song presented by Chi Triton Chapter be received, with the recommendation that it be reviewed with other songs submitted by a committee at the time the publishing of a new songbook is undertaken.

After a discussion on the matter of an employment information service, President Collins appointed a committee consisting of Regional Directors Nemeschy and Jones with Herbert L. Brown as chairman to make recommendations and develop the operation of the project.

The advisability of undertaking certain philanthropic projects suggested by retiring Director at Large Falconer was discussed.

The Council directed the National Headquarters Committee to request full-time employment of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter and Editor of *THE SIGNET* as provided for under its contract of employment with him.

A lengthy discussion ensued over the likely problems to be faced by the continuance of the Korean War or the extending of that conflict to other areas, and the Council authorized the President to appoint a committee, if necessary, to head all emergency matters.

### JUDGE LADNER APPOINTED TO PENNSYLVANIA SUPREME COURT

On July 5, 1950, Governor Duff of Pennsylvania appointed Grover C. Ladner, Mu (Pennsylvania) '06, Justice of the Supreme Court. In announcing the appointment, Governor Duff said:

"I am appointing Grover Ladner purely on my own recognition of a very distinguished service on the Orphans' Court in Philadelphia, as well as the fact that he was the drafter of the pure streams bill of Pennsylvania which is one of the most constructive measures adopted in this country in the last generation, and for his conspicuous and life-long service to conservation."

It was in 1937 that Brother Ladner was appointed to the Orphans' Court of Philadelphia County. Though a Democrat, he was elected for a full term by Republican Philadelphia in 1937 and reelected in 1947, nominated by both parties. Previous to that he was Deputy Attorney General for two years.

Judge Ladner was a national director of the Izaak Walton League of America. He and Dr. William H. Moore, another conservationist, formed the Philadelphia chapter of the Izaak Walton League in 1924, and thereafter the Pennsylvania State Division. He was also one of the founders and the first president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. He is now its honorary president.

### WINS PULITZER AWARD

A. B. Guthrie's novel, *The Way West*, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction on May 1. See the November 1949 *SIGNET* for a review of this book.

John Nicholas Plakias, Mu (Pennsylvania) '29, has been transferred to Budapest as political officer, first secretary, and consul from Paris, where he was first secretary and consul.

# The Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of The Signet Reports

No Convention of Phi Sigma Kappa in all its 77 years has ever been presented an auditor's statement and national headquarters supplemental accounting data showing such financial strength or substantial progress. Much credit for this progress and financial strength is due the chapters. For the most part they have been diligent in their reporting and remitting to the Grand Chapter. Approximately \$188,000.00 was charged the chapters for Grand Chapter Taxes, Undergraduate Dues, SIGNET Life Subscription installments and miscellaneous items in the two-year period covered by this report and of this amount as of June 30, 1950, only \$4715.12, approximately 2½ per cent of charges, was due the Grand Chapter from the chapters. I want to congratulate the chapters on this fine record of payment to the Grand Chapter.

## OUR INVESTMENTS

As of June 30 of this year our SIGNET Life Subscription Fund investments totaled \$54,474.36 and include substantial holdings of some of the best of the blue chip stocks, \$15,000.00 in United States Treasury Bonds Series G, slightly over \$10,000.00 in building and loan association certificates, and \$13,599.98 in chapter house equities. The other investments of \$25,339.29, of which \$15,276.40 is in government securities, include the reserve of funds set aside for the 1950 Convention.

This achievement in so short a span of years is the result of a program — a program of very careful planning. In contrast, our Endowment Fund created in 1924 received in voluntary contributions over a span of 26 years approximately \$6,598.90. Approximately \$1,358.00 of other Endowment Funds came from Grand Chapter Taxes for initiation of honorary, faculty, and graduate members under a no longer effective Bylaw and \$20,000.00 came from the surplus account of the operating fraternity as follows: October 31, 1924, \$2,500.00; November 24, 1924, \$2,500.00; October 1, 1926, \$6,000.00; and November 28, 1928, \$9,000.00. This fund has always been too small to be of any real value to the fraternity and until the amendments were made to the original Endowment Trust Agreement by the 1942 and 1945 Conventions, was of no value to the undergraduate chapters except in the indirect benefit which they received by the payment to the operating account of the fraternity, and the interest earned on the Endowment Fund which has been approximately \$700.00 a year.

As the result of the amendments above referred to, the Endowment Trustees loaned the Grand Chapter \$4,000.00 to in turn be loaned by it to the Eta Alumni Association for chapter house financing. Since that loan the Endowment Trustees have made an additional loan to the Council of \$5,000.00 to be used by it to in turn loan said funds to the Sigma Triton Corporation to supplement \$9,000.00 loaned that corporation by the Council from the SIGNET Life Subscription Fund. This loan of \$14,000.00 of combined Trust Funds and SIGNET Life Subscription Funds was matched dollar for dollar by a small group of Alpha Deuteron alumni to assist in the purchase of a chapter house property for Sigma Triton Chapter at Indiana University and thereby make its establishment more permanent and secure. This loan was made by these brothers, brothers of another chapter, without security —

that is being a national fraternity. A first mortgage loan of \$10,000.00 by a local bank to the Sigma Triton Corporation completed that chapter house financing. The Grand Chapter took title to the chapter house.

As recently as November 1949 the Grand Chapter placed \$5,000.00 of SIGNET Life Subscription Funds in escrow with a bank at Eugene, Oregon for payment to the Alumni Association of Psi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa as soon as that association could deposit with the escrowee a deed to the Grand Chapter for the chapter house free and clear of all liens except a first mortgage of \$6,500.00. In this case the Alumni Association of Psi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa had \$10,000.00 of its own funds to invest in this project.

As the SIGNET Life Subscription Fund grows — and it will grow — further funds will become available for chapter house loans on approximately the same basis as those already made. In addition to this service, the SIGNET Life Subscription Fund program places in the hands of every person who participates in it, The SIGNET for life, a program which had it been effected after World War I or prior, instead of after World War II, would have given our fraternity a much stronger and cohesive alumni than we have today.

Interest and dividends earned on SIGNET Life Subscription investments during the first year of the fiscal period under review was \$1,260.50 and was at the rate of 4.68 per cent of the money invested. Interest and dividends earned for the second year of the same period is \$1,778.40 or at the rate of 3.59 per cent of the money invested. This reduction in interest rate is the result of investing more money in  $2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent securities such as "G" bonds and building and loan certificates instead of in blue chip stocks. The Budget Committee did this to better equalize the types of investments although at the sacrifice of some earnings. Just before the opening of the Korean War, the committee had under consideration, however, the investment of a portion of the uninvested \$12,439.73 of funds of the SIGNET Life Subscription Fund in an investment trust, some more blue chip stocks, and about \$3,000.00 more in another chapter house loan. The latter, however, did not materialize and with the breaking of the Korean War, the Budget Committee felt it ought presently to keep the fund a bit more liquid until a trend could be better ascertained.

#### THE SIGNET

Compliments from chapters, alumni, other fraternities, and their leaders continue to be received at the national headquarters on The SIGNET.

The net cost of publication of The SIGNET published in the first academic year of the fiscal period under review was \$383.17 less than it was in the academic year 1947-48 in spite of a 22 per cent increase in publication costs provided for in the contract with the printer for the period under review. The net cost of publication of The SIGNET published in the last academic year of the current fiscal period was \$151.66 less than it was for the year preceding.

SIGNET cost per copy reached a peak in the academic year 1947-48 when it was 51 cents. Since then it has dropped to  $49\frac{1}{2}$  cents per copy for the academic year 1948-49 and  $43\frac{1}{10}$  cents for the last academic year. Although the new contract with the printer calls for an approximately 11 per cent over-all increase in publication costs, it is hoped that with the increased support received from the growing SIGNET Life Subscription Program, and the increased circulation and economies, which will be effected wherever possible, that the cost per copy will continue to drop.

The number of pages, the circulation and the cost of each of the issues of The SIGNET published in the biennium under review follows.

## 1948 - 1949

	<i>Issue</i>	<i>Pages</i>	<i>Circulation</i>	<i>Cost</i>
Nov.	1948	168	5050	\$ 3,326.32
Jan.	1949	104	5200	2,117.77
Mar.	1949	88	5200	1,674.29
May	1949	144	6000	3,201.53
				\$10,319.91
Extra postage and morgue proof sheets cost.....				309.20
Total.....				\$10,629.11
Average cost per copy.....				49.5 cents

## 1949 - 1950

Nov.	1949	152	6250	\$ 3,379.90
Jan.	1950	112	6300	2,454.76
Mar.	1950	96	6350	2,120.91
May	1950	128	7400	3,068.71
				\$11,024.28
Extra postage and morgue proof sheets cost.....				334.92
Total.....				\$11,359.20
Average cost per copy.....				43.1 cents

## ALUMNI

There is reason to expect some decline each year in Alumni Dues income as more alumni who were graduated from college before the inception of the SIGNET Subscription Program, take SIGNET Life Subscriptions, provided we have contacted the maximum number of such alumni who can be expected to continue their interest in the fraternity. Brother Edward L. Howell as our Alumni Secretary for the past two years has attempted to intensify Grand Chapter contacts with the alumni in an effort to rekindle the interest of those alumni who have been out of touch with the fraternity for so many years. We hope that the results of his program will reveal that the maximum number of alumni who can be interested in fraternity has not to date been obtained.

In view of the SIGNET Life Subscription Program, renewing interest of alumni in the fraternity will not be a problem with the current generation of college graduates and generations to come because all will be getting The SIGNET regularly and through that medium keep in contact with their fraternity.

## INITIATES

During the biennium under review, 2,333 undergraduates were initiated. Of this number, 1,045 were initiated in the academic year 1948-49, and of this number 112 were initiated as charter members. In the academic year 1949-50, 1,288 were initiated,

of which number 201 were charter members. Mu Triton Chapter led the chapters in the number of initiates with 67. Three chapters — Mu Deuteron, Xi Deuteron, and Omega Deuteron — were tied with 62 each. Alpha Xi, Phi Deuteron, Iota Triton, and Kappa Triton Chapters each initiated between 50 and 60 men during the biennium. Of the charter groups, Beta Tetarton led with 45 charter members. The average number of initiations per chapter for the academic year 1948-49 was 17.6 and for the academic year 1949-50, 18.1.

One hundred seventy members of Sigma Phi Sigma were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa from May 16, 1947 through June 3, 1950.

#### CONVENTIONS

The Diamond Jubilee Convention held in Boston, Massachusetts, August 11-14, 1948 cost the fraternity \$20,830.25. This was financed out of the 1948 convention reserve of \$16,378.30, convention registration fees of \$3,264.82, and from revenue of the current biennium to the extent of \$1,187.13. It was the general feeling of those who attended that it was a fitting celebration of our 75th anniversary, and it was the prevailing opinion of those who had long experience in Phi Sigma Kappa Conventions that it was the peak of such conventions. It was the hope of the Convention Committee that our 33rd General Convention, held in Chicago, would be the equal of the Diamond Jubilee Convention. In addition to the \$15,000.00 reserve set aside for this convention, \$827.28 of revenue of the last academic year of the biennium was used to defray 1950 convention expense. It is expected that this together with the convention registration fees, will make it unnecessary to draw upon this year's revenue for any financing of the current convention.

#### CHAPTER REHABILITATION, EXPANSION AND FIELD SECRETARIAL SERVICE

The reactivation of Zeta Deuteron Chapter, the induction of three new chapters in the first academic year of the biennium under review, and the induction of seven new chapters in the second year of that period, together with the establishment of healthy colonies at R.P.I. and the University of Florida, is tangible evidence of the success of most of the rehabilitation and expansion program originally set as the goal. Each of the inductions were reported in issues of *The Signet* next succeeding the inductions. The inductions of the Alpha Tetarton and Beta Tetarton Chapters are reported in this *SIGNET*.

In addition to the \$7,269.21 which it cost the Grand Chapter to induct these chapters, this program cost the Grand Chapter the further sum of \$11,069.57. Of this expenditure, approximately \$1,360.00 was spent in an area in which to date tangible results are not yet present, but highly desirable. Phi Sigma Kappa needs more chapters in the Rocky Mountain area, the Southwest, and the Missouri Valley.

From the expansion point of view, it is unfortunate that this phase of the expansion program was denied fruition because so much time of the Field Secretaries had to be concentrated in certain areas requiring constant attention for long periods of time. However, from a service point of view it was fortunate that during the period when certain chapters needed such attention the Grand Chapter had Field Secretarial personnel to provide the same. Over \$900.00 was spent in Field Secretarial service to virtually rebuild one chapter. It took two months of constant attention. That kind of service is possible only in a good, national fraternity. A total of \$7,914.75 was spent in the Field Secretarial program.



## CHAPTER VISITATION AND INSPECTION

Inspection service to the chapters has increased with the advent of the District Supervisor system recommended by President Brown two years ago. There is little doubt that this service to the chapters will be tremendously improved as the result of the District Deputy System effected by this Convention. It will result in more inspections than can possibly be provided by Regional Directors. This service, supplemented by visits from Regional Directors and other national officers plus inspections by Field Secretaries should give the chapter an inspection service unexcelled in any fraternity. The expense of \$8,540.76 in inspection travel service, which is nearly double that of the previous biennium, has resulted in an inspection service to the chapters which is more than twice as effective as was the inspection service of any previous biennium, although not yet the goal desired.

I was able to make more visits during the second year of the biennium than I was during the first. As reported in *The Signet* in the autumn of 1949 I attended five Regional Conclaves, traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific in order to do so. I also attended the Phi Triton induction at Pocatello, Idaho, and on the same trip I visited Theta Deuteron and Psi Deuteron chapters, as well as the local group later to become Alpha Tetarton Chapter at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. While at Eugene, Oregon I arranged the escrow with a local bank so that the chapter house purchase could be consummated as events unfold to enable completion of the transaction. I performed a similar service at Bloomington, Indiana at the time of the purchase of the Sigma Triton chapter house in the spring of 1949. While in the East, I visited Gamma, Zeta, Iota, and Tau Triton chapters, and met with the alumni groups of Zeta and Iota. I also met with the alumni group in Portland on the occasion of my trip to the Northwest. I visited the Florida Southern campus for the Council the year before the induction took place and worked with Brother Nemeschy there on the induction one year later. On the same trip I visited Florida State University at Tallahassee and examined the possibility of expansion there. I concluded this extensive travel program by attending the Beta Tetarton induction at Kent, Ohio, the seeds for which I first placed there about four years prior.

## NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

My staff and I are proud to welcome you to our new national headquarters in Suite 2105 at 59 East Madison Street, Chicago. We hope that each of you shares our pride upon seeing our new headquarters. We hope that you feel that the new national headquarters is a credit to our fraternity and will greatly enhance our prestige.

The move to the new headquarters was made necessary because of the tremendously increased volume of work which had to be done in the already crowded and cramped four-room suite at 10 South La Salle Street. The new headquarters has twice the floor area of the old headquarters. The rental for the new quarters is at the rate of \$3.25 per square foot, compared with \$4.11 per square foot paid at the old headquarters. I was fortunate to obtain that lower rental because at the time the space was required, very little rental space was available and rates in comparable buildings to the Otis Building (where the old headquarters was located) started at \$4 per square foot and in many of the better buildings were as high as \$6 per square foot. All of the building managements interviewed required the tenant to pay for all alterations. The best which the Otis Building offered was a \$4-per-square-foot rate plus a cost of \$22.50 a lineal foot for all partition work, and that figure only an estimate — not a guarantee. The management of the Mallers Building (the building

in which the new headquarters is located) agreed to do all the partition work at its expense on a three-year lease. It further agreed to build the headquarters in accordance with our floor plan. I estimate that the partition work which the Mallers Building was required to do for us, calculated at Otis Building estimates, cost the Mallers Building \$4,300.00. To further welcome you, the Mallers Building has at its expense completely redecorated our suite.

The Mallers Building is ideally located for a national fraternity headquarters. It is one block east of State and Madison Streets, the heart of Chicago, is one-half block west of Michigan Avenue, and within one block of the principal airline offices and the Palmer House. It is less than a mile from the principal railroad stations. Our 21st-floor office overlooks Lake Michigan to the east and the lake can be seen beyond the buildings to the north. That the move to the new headquarters was not only wise but prudent has been proven by the greater efficiency of our staff.

#### OTHER SERVICES

During the first academic year of the current biennium the Council published a new edition of the *Outline for Pledge Education*. Certain changes for its improvement were incorporated. The net expense to the Grand Chapter for this publication was \$2,028.32.

A new supply of rushing folders was also printed for gratuitous distribution to the chapters, and during the summer an ample supply of reprints of the article on Phi Sigma Kappa appearing in the April 1950 issue of *The Fraternity Month* under the title "Let's Visit with Phi Sigma Kappa" was obtained so as to enable the gratuitous distribution to the chapters for rushing purposes. The Grand Chapter continues to supply the small booklet published by the National Interfraternity Conference on college fraternities, on the same basis.

The new ritual is a reality. The ritual books were distributed to the chapters at a cost of \$1,331.22 to the Grand Chapter. The Grand Chapter has rejected the records, and is assured by the manufacturer that the order will be replaced with satisfactory merchandise in time for distribution to the chapters in the autumn.

During the biennium the Grand Chapter has continued to furnish chapters with each issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *The Fraternity Month* gratuitously. As in the past, the national headquarters has been glad to supply address lists on short notice. This is possible because of our duplicate plate system under which one set is filed geographically and the other set is filed alphabetically within each chapter group.

The Council has prepared, published, and distributed a Chapter Adviser's Manual. It continues to furnish the historical motion pictures. This service should be improved with the addition of later pictures. The Program of Services pamphlet has been reedited and is available for distribution to the chapters. These, too, should be helpful in rushing.

#### THE COUNCIL

The Council held meetings during the biennium as follows:

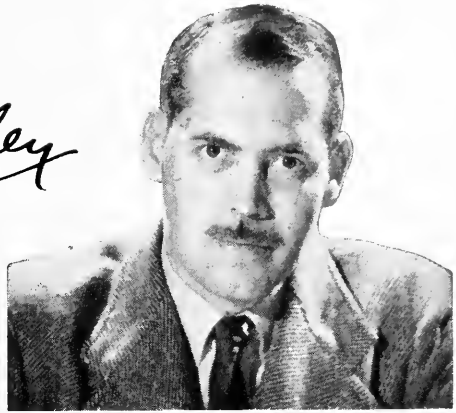
August 15, 1948, at Boston, Massachusetts

August 12 and 13, 1949, at Chicago, Illinois

My staff and I thank all the members of the Council, other national officers, District Deputies, the chapters, Chapter Advisers, and other deputies for their cooperation and patience with us in our efforts to provide the best possible service from the national headquarters at our command.

# Bentley's Galley

JULIAN BENTLEY, Beta Triton '30  
News Editor, WBBM, Chicago



Recently in Chicago a man named Robert Schoeps set a word in type on a monotype — that is a type casting machine — and in so doing came to a definite milestone. The word was “Zwieback” and it is the last word in the Dictionary of Americanisms which the University of Chicago has been 25 years a-building.

The dictionary will be published early next year. It will have 2,000 pages and approximately 50,000 words that were strictly made in the U.S.A. It will include all words that first appeared in the English language in the United States and old words to which Americans have given a new meaning.

“Zwieback,” a word of Teutonic origin, first became Anglicized in the United States in the 19th century. Its first known use was in the New York weekly *Tribune* for March 14, 1894. It literally means twice-baked and applies to hard baked bread.

Work on the first all-American dictionary of English was begun at Chicago by the noted Scottish lexicographer, Sir William Craigie who came here 25 years ago to head the first English historical dictionary.

Dictionary headquarters contains an unusual library . . . mail order catalogues, an elaborately annotated edition of the famous Oxford English dictionary in 20 volumes, old and new editions of stand-

ard dictionaries from the 16-ounce Webster to the latest 16-pound Merriam-Webster unabridged and books in scores of languages line the room. The word “Zwieback,” its etymology and notes on its first known use, appeared on the last of more than half a million citation slips which were culled in building the new dictionary. It will undoubtedly underscore the fact that American English is a good bit different from Australian English or say English English.

\* \* \* \*

Man's unceasing struggle to understand — if not control — the forces of nature has advanced a long stride with publication of a book called *The Thunderstorm*. It was written by Roscoe H. Braham of the United States Weather Bureau and Horace R. Byers, head of the University of Chicago's department of meteorology.

They found that the thunderstorm consists of five or six separate cells, each a fairly distinct unit of air movements with a definite life-cycle. The first stage, which begins with an up-draft in a cumulus cloud, may require only 10 or 15 minutes. The cloud then may be 25,000 feet high and perhaps six miles in diameter at its base. When the cloud top reaches 15,000 feet it contains enough water droplets to be picked up by radar.

When the moisture accumulates in drops so big that the updraft no longer

supports them, the second phase begins. Rainfalls and the cells contain both updrafts rising at 60 miles an hour or more, and downdrafts falling at a slightly slower rate. This second stage is the peak of the storm, marked by pouring rain, lightning, and ground squalls from the downdrafts. The top of the cloud at this stage may tower 60,000 feet.

During the study skilled army pilots flew Black Widow fighter planes on 1363 passes through the heart of thunderstorm cells in nearly 200 storms. Even experienced pilots found this unnerving. Flying at 180 miles per hour, they were suddenly flung 5000 feet upward or

dropped 1400 feet by the drafts. They found the worst flying conditions between 15,000 and 25,000 feet. And significantly, those levels are commonly flown by our newer-type pressurized transport planes.

For aviation the study means that the concentration of moisture in the cells enables radar-equipped planes to pick their way through the areas of turbulence. During thunderstorms, the varying air pressure has caused errors ranging from 60 to 140 feet in planes' altimeter readings. And an error of that size is enough to send a plane into the side of a mountain instead of over it.

### HEYDA GOES TO DENVER

Robert C. Heyda, Beta Triton (Knox) '31 was appointed director of public relations of Frontier Airlines in Denver, Colorado. The department was established when Frontier Airlines began operations June 1 as a consolidation of three small feeder lines, namely, Challenger Airlines, Monarch Air Lines, and Arizona Airways. Its routes cover the entire Rocky Mountain region from Montana to the Mexican border, making it the largest scheduled local-service airline in America.

Before joining Frontier Airlines, Brother Heyda was vice-president of the Joseph W. Hicks Organization of Chicago, public relations and industrial relations counsel. Previously he had been advertising manager of the La Salle National Bank of Chicago, served as an editor and writer for several newspapers and a radio station in the Chicago area, and headed his own publicity agency. During World War II he served in the Army for five years.

Brother Heyda is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he became a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity.

### SIMPSON ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA ASSOCIATES

R. Smith Simpson, Psi (Virginia) '27, first secretary and consul at the American Embassy, Mexico City, has recently been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Associates. Regular membership in the Associates is limited to 200 members of Phi Beta Kappa. The purpose of the group is to foster and advance the welfare of the society and its ideals.

Brother Simpson held the consular post at Athens from 1947 to 1949. During the war he was an assistant director of a division of the War Shipping Administration and later labor attaché at the American Embassy in Brussels. He was co-drafter of the original Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Act, and at one time was an adviser to that state on unemployment and relief.

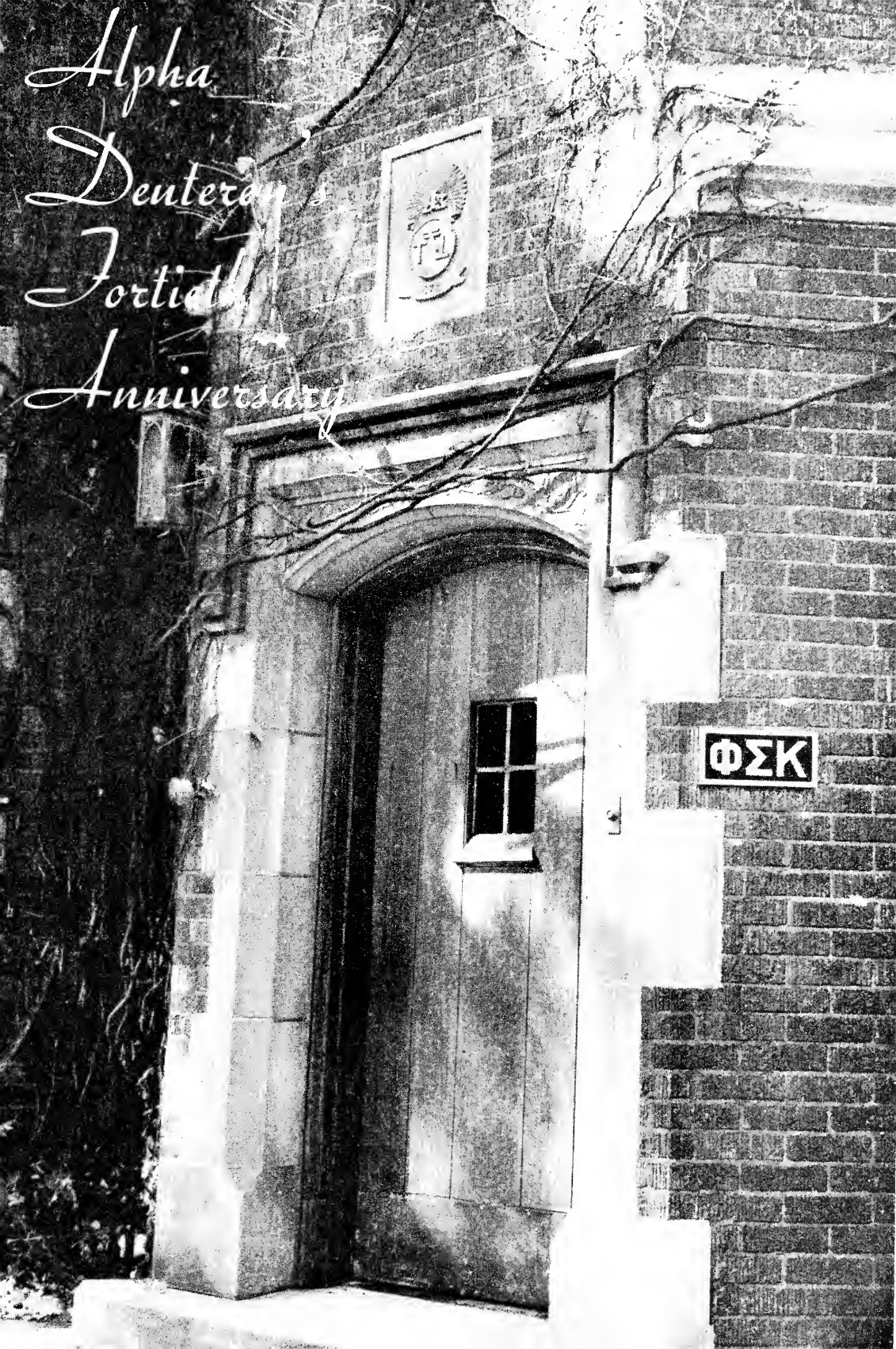
He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Virginia, where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees. He later received an LL.B. degree from Cornell.

**Stewart W. Herman**, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '30, director of the resettlement division of the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, Switzerland, made a 10-day visit to the United States in October.

*Alpha  
Dentery  
Fortieth  
Anniversary*



**ΦΣΚ**



# Homecoming — Alpha Deuteron Style

Forty years — 1910-1950 — for Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Illinois! And the active chapter worked long and hard to make this Homecoming one that would do justice to the fine traditions established by Alpha Deuteron during these 40 years. Alums from the early as well as the recent days of Alpha D poured back through the chapter house doors to join in the celebration, and reminisce a bit in their college home.

Our entry into the Homecoming decoration contest took shape as a huge football field extending from the second-story windows to the sidewalk, over the front lawn. Illustrating the theme, "Battle of the I's," were two block-letter I's, representing the Illinois and Indiana football teams, engaged in battle on the field. Naturally the Illini "I" held the upper hand — with a hatchet in it. Winging its way over the field was a model airplane pulling behind it a banner bearing the words, "Welcome Alums."

Main point of interest within the house was the recently completed recreation room. Finished just in time for Homecoming display, the room features drift-

wood paneled walls, built-in radio-phonograph combination, trophy case, and wall seat. We are especially proud of the fact that the room was designed and built by our own men. The greater part of the task was assumed by Brothers Don Pearson, Shel Frank, and Don Janssen.

Also seen for the first time by the alums present was the Phi Sigma Kappa memorial plaque honoring the seven Alpha Deuteron brothers who gave their lives during World War II. This plaque was donated by the family of Robert L. Faber, '35, and besides his name included the names of Pliny R. Blodgett, '41; Tom Francis Knudson, '39; Clay E. McCullough, '28; Arthur F. Otis, '47; John Shepherd, '40; and Dale Simpson, '43.

Approximately 75 alums took part in the program for the day, which started with a pregame buffet luncheon at noon, and wound up with a banquet and meeting in the evening. D. R. (Spec) Collins, our national President, spoke briefly at the meeting as did Earl Schoening, national Secretary-Treasurer. Peirce Vandercock, '14, recalled the highlights of the chapter's history.

Frank Fernholz, '37, treasurer of the Phi Sigma Kappa Association of Illinois, the alumni corporation of Alpha Deuteron Chapter, reported that the small balance due on the mortgage of the Alpha Deuteron chapter house was paid during the current year, and that the corporation now had no debts. The corporation meeting was presided over by its president, John Thornburn. The current officers and directors which in addition to Brothers Thornburn and Fernholz included Gil Wascher, '40, Edward Weise, '37, and Norman Cusick, '41, were reelected.

Only one of the founders of the chap-

Left to right, John Elliott, '53, Chester W. Munson, '10, and Larry Jurak, '51. Brother Munson was the only charter member of Alpha Deuteron present for the Homecoming celebration.



ter, Chet Munson, '10, was present for this anniversary celebration. Myron Stewart, '10, was unable to attend, but he had been here two weeks previously for his class reunion and left word that he would be present in spirit.

A highlight of the evening meeting was the presentation of the Alvin T. (Chappie) Furrows, Lambda (G. Washington)



Art Metzler and Peirce Vandercook at Homecoming celebration.

'03, memorial pin to the brother with the highest scholastic average in his junior year. This year the diamond and platinum pin was presented by Chapter Adviser Norm Cusick to Jim Schafer, a senior in civil engineering who had an average of 4.65 (5.00 is perfect).

In accordance with a long-established custom, Lawrence Jensen, '35, on behalf of the returning alums, collected \$550 from them and presented it to the active chapter to help the chapter defray their Homecoming expenses and use in whatever manner the chapter might wish.



National President D. R. Collins and Robert J. Piper, president of chapter, at Alpha Deuteron Homecoming.

The wives of the returning alums were not overlooked. Dinner arrangements were made for them by the C. A. Webbers, the Norman Cusicks, the Frank Smiths, the George Starks, and the G. R. Nishes.

Deserving of commendation for the fine job they performed in the direction and planning of this year's Homecoming festivities are Walt Pfister and Jack Alpers.

To put the finishing touch to a perfect occasion (and we sympathize with our Sigma Triton brothers) the "Fightin' Illini" football team trounced a good Indiana squad, 20-0.

**Donald R. Poor**, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '31 has been elected president of the Chicago Industrial Advertisers Association for the 1950-1951 term.

An organization of advertising managers and agency account executives, it is the charter chapter and the largest of the National Industrial Advertisers Association.

Brother Poor formerly served as vice-president and editor of the house organ, "Copy!"



Alpha Deuteron Chapter House



## ARGOS CLUB IS NO MORE; CHAPTER GRANTED BY PHI SIGMA KAPPA

INDUCTOR E. A. MUNSELL, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., AND  
BOEHM, THE PRESIDENT OF THE

By PEIRCE VANDERCOOK, *Alpha Deuteron '14*

Such was the headline in the *Daily Illini*, the University of Illinois campus newspaper, on May 9, 1910, 40 years ago.

The Argos Club, the forerunner of Alpha Deuteron Chapter, was organized on the Illinois campus in the fall of 1907 with the express purpose of petitioning Phi Sigma Kappa. History doesn't record how the founders — Myron Stewart, '10, Walter Kunz, '10, Paul Proehl, '10, John Froelich, '09, David Patton, '10, Elmer Thompson, '10, Harry McCullough, '10, Earl Baltzer, '12, Ole Osburn, '10, Camillo Christensen, '10, William Buenger, '12, and Cyrus Willmore, '11 — selected the name for the new club, but Greek mythology says, in the *Odyssey*, that Odysseus' dog was named Argos and it was he who recognized Odysseus on his return. Possibly this young band of Midwest pioneers hoped they would be similarly recognized by that conservative eastern fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The three years from 1907 to 1910 were busy with planning and intensive work, not only to improve the standing of the club on the campus, scholastically, politically, socially, and extracurricularly, but also to further the main object — securing a charter in Phi Sigma Kappa.

An illustrated brochure on the university and the club was prepared to accompany the formal and elaborate peti-

tion and hopes were high when national officers of the fraternity arrived from the east for an inspection. Their report was favorable and with the hearty backing of university officials and faculty, and Phi Sig members that the club was able to contact in the Midwest, a charter was finally granted on March 12, 1910.

The impressive installation ceremony began on Sunday, May 8, 1910, under the direction of National Inductor Elbert Munsell, Epsilon '01 of New Haven, Connecticut, and James A. Boehm, Pi '04 of Quarryville, Pennsylvania. They were assisted by prominent alumni of the fraternity from the east and west. Among them were Frank Smyth, Mu '02, of Pittsburgh; Percival Brooks, Alpha '01; Chester Sandy, Tau '07; Ray Fowler, Gamma '08, of Chicago; Melville Hall, Omicron '08; Jesse Barrett, Lambda '05; and Robert McIntosh, Zeta '01, of St. Louis. A formal banquet at the old Beardsley Hotel concluded the induction on Monday May 9, and the Argos Club became Alpha Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

[Author's note: I am indebted to Chuck Warnock, Alpha Deuteron '12 for the above history of the Argos Club and its induction into the fraternity.]

I arrived on the Illinois campus in the fall of 1910 and was in the first class

initiated in the fraternity by the new chapter in October of that year. In those days, "Hell Week" was just what it means and paddles were used for more than to decorate the house. "Old 209" had a center stair well from the basement to the third-floor dormitory and with Red Willmore, Jack Thome (the wild bull from the Argentine pampas), and the rest of the active chapter strategically posted at every turn, the ascent from the basement to the third floor required little effort on the initiate's part.

In its 40 years, Alpha Deuteron has had only three permanent addresses, the first rented house at 209 East Green Street, the first chapter house built in the spring of 1915 at 810 South Third Street, and the present house built in the fall, winter, and spring of 1925-26 at 1004 South Second Street, although the chapter had to rent a house in Urbana for a short time during the building process.

Arthur Metzler, '16, was the inspiration for the first chapter house, and brash he was, to expect a young fraternity only

four years old and with practically no finances and few alumni, to build its own house. The chapter owned the lots clear, but no money. After exhausting all other means of financing, Art talked a firm of local contractors into building the house and selling it to the chapter on a monthly rental basis. He devoted his entire summer to supervising the building. The chapter moved in with the start of the college year and built a house that was a credit to the chapter and that was sold ten years later to a sorority at a handsome profit.

Ground was broken for the present chapter house at Homecoming in the fall of 1925, with Illinois' famous dean of men, Thomas Arkle Clark, assisting. The chapter moved in at the start of the college year in September 1926, and the home was dedicated to the chapter and the fraternity at Homecoming, October 16, 1926.

The building was conceived, designed, built, and furnished by members of Alpha Deuteron. The then board of direc-



Peirce Vandercook



Alvin T. Burrows

tors of the incorporated alumni association — Peirce Vandercook, '14; Charles Ruedi, '17; Leonard Stark, '14; Ralph Crammond, '21; and Alvin Burrows, Lambda '03 — spent many days and made many trips to Champaign to plan, finance, and watch the construction. Warren Teasdale, '17 and Leonard Reis, '21 were the architects, and Edmund Hoepfner, '12 moved his crew and equipment down from Eau Claire, Wisconsin to build. George Simons, '12, in the mill-work business in Minneapolis, personally picked out the beautiful oak and made the doors, frames, and windows. Earl Schoening, '21 and Harold Talbert, '15 spent most of the summer of 1926 selecting furniture, rugs, and draperies to furnish the house. Today, 24 years later, the chapter house stands as staunch as ever as the result of the brothers who built with their hearts as well as their hands.

But it is men rather than houses that make a chapter. During its 40 years, Alpha Deuteron has initiated nearly 500 young men into Phi Sigma Kappa. It

would be impossible to name them all or even those who left their mark on the chapter or who made their mark after leaving the chapter. Space will not permit and memory would miss some that should be mentioned; but a few must be chronicled briefly.

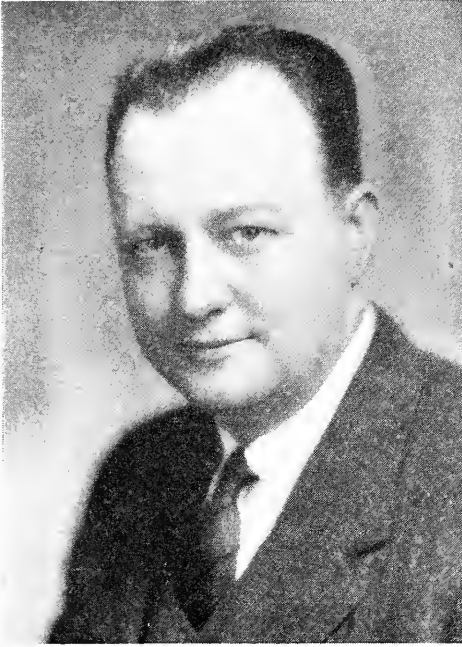
Alpha Deuteron's greatest alumnus was, is, and probably always will be Cyrus Crane Willmore, '11, affectionately known as "Red." One of the founders of the Argos Club and a charter member of the chapter, he was probably the ablest campus politician that ever attended Illinois. He is credited with originating Homecoming at Illinois in the fall of 1910, and now every university and college across the country celebrates Homecoming. At the time, he was president of the Athletic Association and he told me he thought up the idea so as to have a bigger gate for the big football game of the season. Red ran everything while he attended Illinois. Then he went on to become the greatest real estate operator that St. Louis has ever had, and president



Charles Ruedi



Earl F. Schoening



Frank Smith



Franklin C. Palm

of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and national president of Optimists' International. Red attended every Homecoming at Illinois and Alpha Deuteron until his death in April 1949, always accompanied by Melville (Spud) Hall, Omicron '08, of St. Louis.

One Sunday afternoon in the fall of 1910, when I was a freshman, the air was rent by Red's familiar war whoop. Those of us who were studying rushed down to find that he was welcoming one of the first, if not the first, alumnus from an eastern chapter who had come to call on us. It proved to be Alvin Todd Burrows, from Lambda, who had recently purchased the *Urbana Courier* and moved west to publish it.

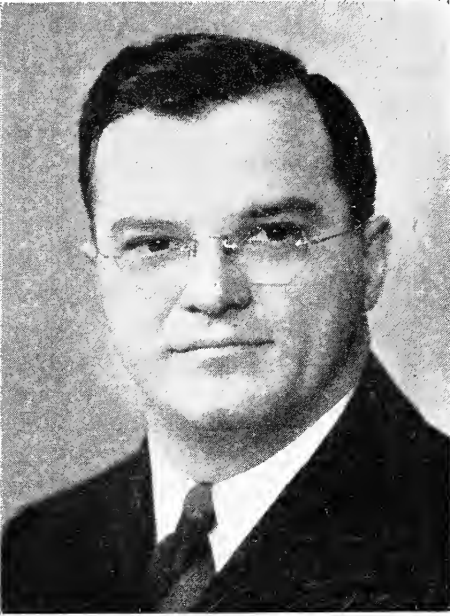
It is needless to relate here what "Chappie" Burrows did for Phi Sigma Kappa in the years after, but Alpha Deuteron deserves some credit for reviving his interest in the fraternity and making him one of the fraternity's immortals. At the Baltimore convention in 1912 which Charles O'Connor, '13 and I attended as chapter delegates (we were dubbed "the Irish and Dutch Ambassadors from the West") Chappie — and it was his first convention — presumed to dispute the chairman. "Big Chief" Barrett, one of the beloved founders of our fraternity, withered him with a "does the young upstart from the West presume to tell us how to run the fraternity?" And that was just what Chappie did — he devoted many years of his life to the fraternity and became its national president.

Alpha Deuteron has given other brothers to serve Phi Sigma Kappa in national capacities: Charles Ruedi, '17, Frank Smith, '26, Franklin Palm, Grad and Earl Schoening, '21. The chapter is proud of the record that Earl has made in the fraternity and the many years of devoted and unselfish effort he has given. The national headquarters in Chicago is a fitting tribute to his leadership.

Alpha Deuteron has had its share of star athletes on many Illinois champion-



LOU BOUDREAU



Ora Dillavou



George Stark

ship teams in all sports. To try to name them would be to miss some. Lou Boudreau, '39, manager of the Cleveland Indians of the American League Baseball Club is probably the best known.

The chapter has not yet seen any of its members become President or members of congress, but it has fathered politicians, both on the campus and in later life. Ora Dillavou, '22 has served capably several terms in the Illinois House as a representative from the district in which the university is located. He is currently tilting with the president of the university over alleged radical infiltration of the faculty and at least some of the faculty are on Ora's side and not on the president's.

If Alpha Deuteron has been one of the strong chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa for years, and I make the claim modestly, as that is the reputation it has had in national councils, what has made it great? The biggest single factor, in my opinion, is strong, devoted, and loyal alumni. The Phi Sigma Kappa Association of Illinois was incorporated to own chapter property soon after the chapter was inducted, and it is this association that has been the nucleus of alumni support. The chapter has gone through two wars and two depressions without ever defaulting on a financial obligation. The continuing boards of directors have always been ready to advise the active chapter and at times to be the stern father, if necessary, when the chapter appeared to be doing the wrong thing.

As long as Alpha Deuteron has alumni like George Stark, '31 — who has kept up his active interest in the chapter for all of the 19 years since his graduation, and is now sponsoring the new chapter at Indiana University, Sigma Triton — there is no reason why Alpha Deuteron should not continue to be one of the strong chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

---

On the opposite page, Don Janssen and Bill Morgan are about to leave the chapter house for early morning classes.



Alpha  
Deuteron  
— 1950

By BILL MORGAN, '51  
AND KEN BOUB, '51

*Housewise . . .*

Fraternity life centers around the chapter house, which is not only the center of activity, but the symbol of the hard work and cooperation that must be combined to make it a true home away from home.

Entering Alpha D's front door, you step into the entrance hall of the three-story, ivy-covered brick chapter house, which has acquired a new green roof this past summer. To the left of the hall and down two steps is the living room, where the men of Alpha D gather around the piano and sing, inhale the strains of the latest Kenton or Herman recording, or to just relax in the depths of the roomy leather couches in front of the immense white-stone fireplace and read or talk.

The first floor has been redecorated recently, and the living room is done in

shades of green, with gay colored drapes framing the French doors which comprise the east wall of the room and lead to a stone terrace. Just off the living room opens the dining room, also done in green, and of ample size to accommodate 50.

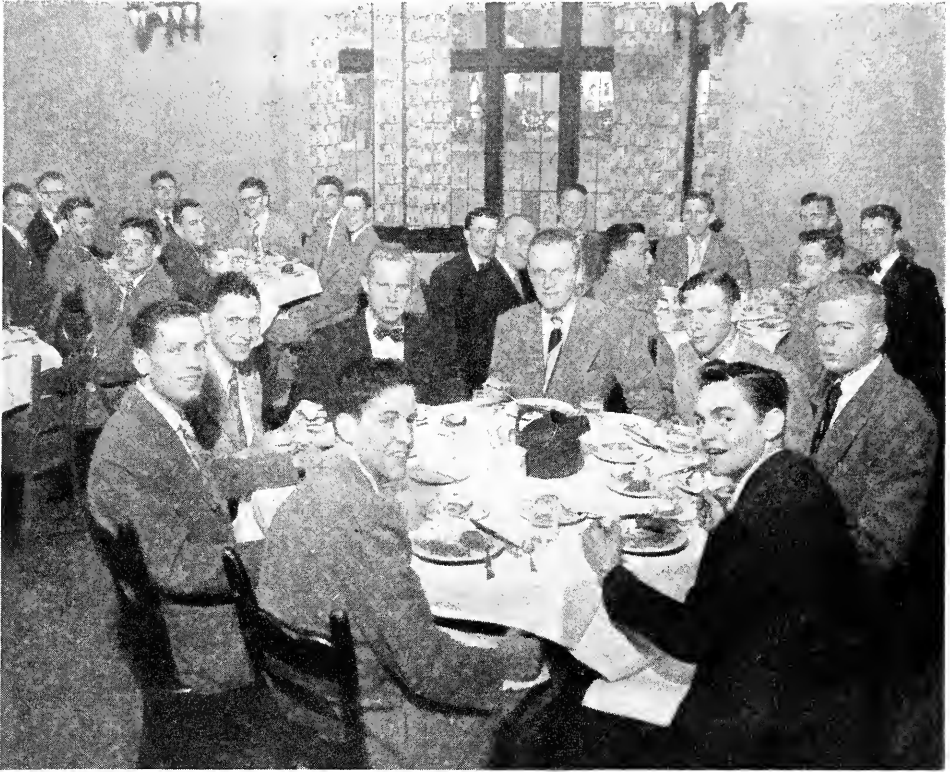
Real improvements have been made recently in the kitchen, with the addition of a new exhaust fan as well as other new equipment. From this important house domain come the meals, snacks, and picnic lunches for which our fine cook is revered among the brothers.

The room in the house that makes Alpha Deuteron outstanding in the minds of the coeds on campus is the tastefully designed powder room, for the ladies' comfort at dances and dinners. Done in modernistic fashion, more than one guest has been lavish in her praise of the thoughtfulness in providing such luxurious comfort.



The living room just before dinner time.





Time to eat

First on the never-ending program of improvements and additions is the new game room, which is under construction at present. This stone and paneled room will house the billiard table, ping-pong table, and, undoubtedly, see action as the scene of weekend record dances and just plain bull sessions.

Scene of an endless number of hours at bridge, gin, canasta, or what-have-you is the trophy room. It is here that the chaperones are harbored during dances, while the brothers vie for space in the sofa-ed library to whisper sweet nothings to their dates — and incidentally, how about a kiss?

While first-floor decorations are cheerful but conservative, the study rooms on the second and third floors blossom out in every hue possible, and some that seem impossible at first glance. Left to their

own initiative and the help of the architects in the house, each brother has a free hand in decorating his own room. Open House never fails to bring gasps of admiration at the originality and taste of most of the rooms. Modernistic murals have practically taken the place of the traditional Esquire pin-up girls on the walls.

Landscaping of the lawn has taken much hard work and is still in the process. Alpha D faces Fraternity Park, which makes an ideal spot for volleyball games, snowball fights and open-air dances.

It takes hard work to make and to keep a chapter house in top shape, but the Phi Sigs at Illinois have been willing to work hard and have put the physical plant in better shape than ever — making it a modern and convenient home.



Gene Turner, IFC president

### *Of the Brothers . . .*

The character of a fraternity is determined by the men who make it up, and Alpha D has accomplished a broad and varied, but amiable membership. The men represent practically every school in the great University of Illinois. This consequent versatility has resulted in the chapter's high scholastic standing and in the reputation for the finest social affairs on campus.

Always an activity-house on the Illini campus, the Phi Sigs today boast among other individual achievements, the president of the Interfraternity Council, which at Illinois is composed of 57 national fraternities. Men are also engaged in staff positions on the yearbook, campus chest, university special events, university committees for intramural sports and fraternity rushing, football band, and last but not least, three varsity footballers.

The men also represent both national and campus scholarship, professional, and

activity honoraries and continually rate high in intramural events, as attested by a houseful of ever-to-be-shined trophies. Alpha D is proud of winning awards for the past two years in the Sachem Sing contest — a group singing contest among Illini fraternities. The winning of these trophies shows that a group of men, all with varied scholastic interests, can accomplish a lot when working together for a common cause. We like to believe that Phi Sig traditions are helping to mould our men into better brothers.

### *On the Social Side . . .*

As was mentioned before, Alpha D has the reputation on campus of giving the best dances and social functions of any fraternity. First big event of the fall is the annual pledge hobo dance. This is held in conjunction with three other fraternities, all facing Fraternity Park, and is an open-air dance. Other big house dances include the winter formal, just before Christmas, and the spring formal in May. The winter formal is the Monte Carlo dance and the spring formal is the Rose dance. A canopy from door to curb, complete with doorman and a ladies' maid, lend atmosphere to these events.

Not so formal, but just as enjoyable are the Homecoming parties, the Christmas party, the Sweetheart dinners, picnics and lots of other informal get-togethers during the school year.



Illini Union Building

The all-school formals such as the IF, Panhellenic and Senior balls and several others are generally preceded by house parties, which do little to hurt the spirit of the evening.

On the so-so social side is the annual spring carnival stunt competition in which the Phi Sigs participate jointly with a campus sorority, always to our great amusement, credit, and enjoyment.

Another event, certainly worth mention, is the annual Sorority Chaperones banquet given each spring by the men of Alpha D. This banquet has, through the years, become a tradition on the Illinois campus, and is looked forward to by the house mothers as an extremely enjoyable evening with a swell date — a Phi Sig, of course.

All these, along with the Dads' and Mothers' Days' festivities, comprise the Alpha Deuteron social calendar and each year is one to be long remembered by all of the brothers.

#### *All This and Study Too?*

Lest it be thought that all is play at Alpha D, it must be pointed out that the combined pledge-active average for the past semester was good enough to rank



Bull session in a study room

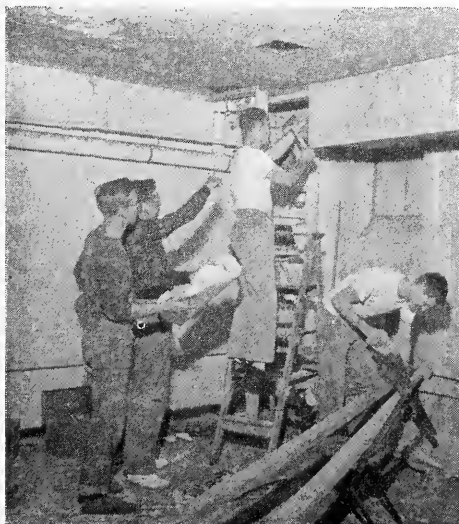
us 12th among the 57 fraternities, and that we lost no men due to scholastic difficulties. We like to think that our success is due to good scheduling of work and play time.

When there is an occasional weekend with nothing planned in advance, there are always the movies and those long walks in the dark. No self respecting Phi Sig would be caught dead walking alone if he could help it, but with a gal — that's different!

#### SIGMA CHI HEADQUARTERS MOVES TO EVANSTON

Sigma Chi Fraternity has purchased a large house in Evanston, Illinois upon being granted permission on June 1 by the city council on the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals. One of five conditions on which the approval is based is that no undergraduate activity be permitted.

Sigma Chi will move its national headquarters to the new house, make it a memorial, and use it as a museum for its historical materials now in storage. The house, located at 2603 Sheridan Road, has 16 rooms, a ballroom and a conservatory. It was built in 1927 at a cost of \$250,000.



Hard at work on the new recreation room

# University of Illinois

By KEN BOUB, '51 and BILL MORGAN, '51

ON a brisk, bright winter morning early in March, 1868, halfway between the villages of Champaign and Urbana, a five-story brick structure, with a white cupola on top, swung open its doors and gave birth to a university. Christened the Illinois Industrial University, a hoard of 50 students enrolled to ply the intellectual wares of its faculty of three.

From these humble and insignificant beginnings has emerged the sprawling campus of countless buildings and acres known as the great University of Illinois. Today, in 1950, this giant institution boasts an enrollment of nearly 19,000 at

the main campus in Champaign-Urbana and a growth in the faculty from three to 3,000. With enrollments of 1,500 in the professional colleges of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and nursing in Chicago, and more than 4,000 at the Chicago Undergraduate Division at Navy Pier, the University is still growing, in both size and reputation.

The University of Illinois is one of a distinguished group of universities which owe their existence to the demand of the American people that higher education be made available to more than a favored few. The leader of this movement as early as 1850 was an Illinoisan, Jonathan Baldwin Turner, professor of



A busy day at Memorial Stadium

English literature at Illinois College at Jacksonville, whose plea for "state universities for the industrial classes" made it a national issue whether higher education should be based on ability to pay, or ability to profit. In 1862, another Illinoisan, President Abraham Lincoln, signed into law the Land Grant College Act providing support for the establishment of such colleges.

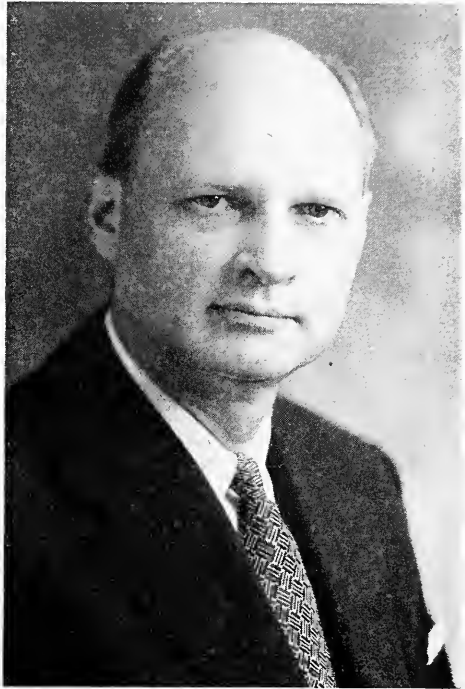
**T**HE university increased in size, scope, and enrollment steadily under the direction of its first two regents, John Gregory and Salim Peabody, and in 1896 added the first of its professional schools in Chicago, the college of pharmacy, followed in the next year by the founding of the college of medicine. By 1900, the departments of philosophy, economics, and sociology had been created and the schools of law, music, and library established. A building program, inaugurated in 1922, brought about the erection of the university library, now one of the foremost in the country, Memorial Stadium, Huff Gymnasium, McKinley Hospital, and several others.

After weathering the worst of the depression years, the university embarked upon a long-range building program, with federal support, resulting in the completion of several modern buildings including the Men's Residence Halls and the Illini Union Building. A peak enrollment of nearly 14,000 was reached in 1939 during the presidency of Arthur Cutts Willard.

Then, World War II began and with it a drop in enrollment as more and more students were called to service. Many facilities of the university were made available to the Government and extensive research was conducted by various departments and several of the schools were turned over to the training of men in the armed forces.

In the midst of this wartime activity, students, faculty, and officials paused

momentarily to observe the 75th anniversary of the founding of the university. With the end of the war came a tremendous influx of students and consequent problems to be faced by the administration in increasing housing and



George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois

academic facilities to meet requirements. Dr. George D. Stoddard, the tenth president of the university, came to the university in July 1946 and under his direction the needs were satisfactorily met by the installation of temporary housing. Postwar building has included new electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering units, as well as a new women's dormitory and residence facilities for faculty members.

The university, aside from thriving under the present administration, has had much credit reflected upon it due to the high esteem enjoyed by Dr. Stoddard in national and international educational circles.

THE University of Illinois today encompasses over 448 acres in the great midwestern corn belt, with adjacent agricultural research lands comprising some 1700 acres. Situated 128 miles south of Chicago, it has grown to a campus of 79 Georgian-styled structures, housing 13 colleges and schools, with a value of over \$58,000,000. The campus of the Chicago professional colleges has seven large buildings in the midst of the great Chicago hospital and medical laboratory center.

The main campus is located in the twin cities of Champaign-Urbana, two municipalities which lie on opposite sides of a street passing through the campus area. The population of the community, excluding students, approximates 40,000, Champaign being the larger of the two.

There are 57 social fraternities and 25

social sororities at Illinois — more than at any other campus, plus countless honorary and professional societies. Extracurricular activities are encouraged by the university and the programs offered vary from work on the *Daily Illini* to the year-book, the *Illio*, to musical organizations such as the world-famous University of Illinois band, dramatics, and Illini Union committees for dances and Homecoming, which incidentally, is of Illini origin.

“Fighting Illini” athletic teams, a member of the Western Conference, better known as the Big Ten, have won many honors for the Orange and Blue.


The University of Illinois is a great institution, ever-growing in stature. In its 83rd year, the university looks back on a long line of notable achievements and forward to the task ahead — education for world brotherhood in the atomic age.



Altgeld Hall — Home of Law Students



# *The First of the Tetartons*



Some time during the summer of 1948 the seed of Phi Sigma Kappa was planted at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. In the fall of 1949 an encouraging discussion between Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Bruce C. Bean, Director of Region Six, with Gordon Rands, the president of the local group brought forth roots from this seed. Through continued contact with Theta Deuteron and Field Secretaries Bill Zimmerman and Ken Diehl, a hardy plant was developed, which on May 12 and 13, 1950, blossomed proudly into Alpha Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Thus, the first of the Tetartons of Phi Sigma Kappa came into being.

The establishment of Alpha Tetarton Chapter brought to a close 28 years of activity by Tau Delta Sigma, the local fraternity. This group had its beginning in the fall of 1922 as the Adelpian Literary Society, formed under the direction of Paul Dirksen. The membership was derived mainly from literary majors possessing high grade-point standings. Two years later it became known as Tau Delta Sigma.

During the years 1932 to 1935 Tau Delta Sigma maintained the highest fraternity grade-point average on the campus. Several other years saw Tau Delta Sigma capture the distinction of the highest G.P.A. among Linfield College fraternities.

During World War II the membership dropped to such an extent that on May 11, 1943, the fraternity was temporarily dissolved. On September 25, 1946, the returning members of Tau Delta Sigma reorganized the fraternity. Since that date Tau Delta Sigma has been active in intramural sports and has had members constantly in student government — Ralph Filion, present general manager of Linfield College, is an example of this leadership.





Tau Delta Sigma, founded on the principles of tolerance, development, and scholarship, always maintained these ideals by encouraging its membership from every field of study offered by the college.

In addition to Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Linfield has chapters of Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and three local fraternities, Omega Delta Pi, Phi Epsilon, and Delta Psi Delta.

Ceremonies in connection with the initiation conducted by Theta Deuteron Chapter started on the evening of Friday, May 12, 1950, in its beautiful home located at nearby Oregon State College, and reached the apex on Saturday evening, May 13, 1950, with a banquet at the Linfield College Commons. Following induction rites, Alpha Tetarton officers were installed and a business meeting was held during which Paul Jenkins received his gavel and Ralph Filion was instructed as vice-president. Harly Neuschwanger was installed as secretary, Bill Gruber as treasurer, Barney Allard as inductor, and Elzie Holden as sentinel. Dr. Carl Anderson, who previously received our unanimous approval as Adviser, was also recognized. After the business session, which proceeded well into Saturday morning, an informal "acquaintance" party was held at the house of the new president.

Soon after 7 o'clock on May 13, 1950, members of the fraternity, their guests, and presidents of the four other fraternities and four sororities assembled in the pink and green dining room of Pioneer Hall of Linfield for the induction banquet. Guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Jonasson, representative of the president of Linfield College; Mrs. Lula B. Anderson, dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. Carlson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd; Dr. and Mrs. H. Terrell; Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Duback; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Bean, Director of Region Six; William Zimmerman, Field Secre-



Left to right: Dr. Carl Anderson, Bruce C. Bean, Dr. U. G. Duback, Dr. Ralph Storey, and Paul Jenkins.

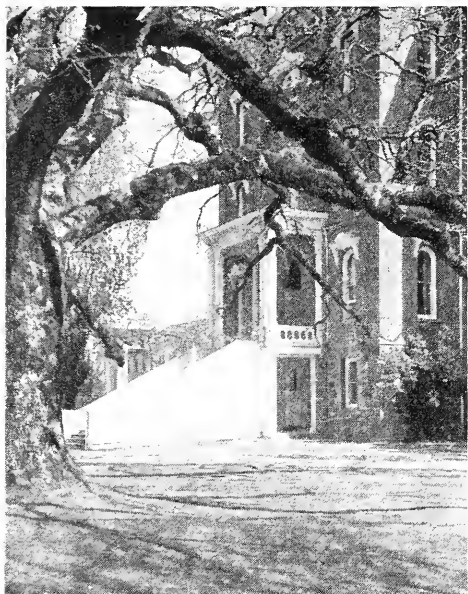
tary of the Grand Chapter; Gerald Deery, Field Secretary of the Grand Chapter; and Burton Ludford, Chapter Adviser of Lambda Deuteron. Also present were a number of members of Psi Deuteron, University of Oregon, and of course, Theta Deuteron.

Theta Deuteron of Oregon State College conducted the flawless work of the induction and initiation. Participating in the work were Richard Kebbe, Vaughn Beard, Dick Woods, Hal Mahon, Les Fredrickson, John Erikson, Tom Tatum, Tom Batterston, Ken and Ralph Storey, and "Hamfat" Bacon.

Following William Zimmerman's benediction, toastmaster Jenkins introduced Dr. Ralph Storey, professor emeritus. Dr. Storey, who has been affiliated with the group since its founding, proposed a toast heart-warmingly describing the past and predicting an even greater future for the fraternity as an integral part of the social and scholastic life of Linfield.

Left to right: Dr. Carl Anderson, Bruce Bean, William Zimmerman, Paul Jenkins, Gerald Deery, Ralph Filion.





Pioneer Hall

Telegrams and letters received from chapters and members of Phi Sigma Kappa throughout the United States, all wish-

ing Alpha Tetarton success, were then read, after which Bruce C. Bean, Director of Region Six gave a talk.

The banquet closed with the principal address of the evening by Dr. U. G. Dubach of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, formerly dean of men at Oregon State College. His talk presented a challenge to Alpha Tetarton to live up to the standards expected of any national group. He also mentioned the principal aims toward which a national fraternity should strive. His message will long be remembered.

Linfield College, a liberal arts college, had its inception in the desire of Baptist pioneers in Oregon to provide higher education under Christian influences with a view to training leaders in the great Northwest of high moral and spiritual character.

The college is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the Association of American colleges, and the Northwest Association.



Charter members of Alpha Tetarton are, left to right, standing: Jerry Clausen, Ronald Ridenour, Jim Blenkinsop, Ronald Ridderbusch, Richard Radcliffe, William McDonald, Larry Slem, Harley Neuschwanger. Seated: Ish Duckett, Ralph Filion, Paul Jenkins, William Gruber, Elzie Holden, Jerry Miller.



## Phi Sig Chapter Number 63

By JOHN N. COLLINS, *Beta Tetarton '51*

Beta Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was installed as the 63rd unit of the fraternity on Kent State University campus, Kent, Ohio, May 20-21, 1950. The induction took place Saturday, May 20 in the First Christian Church in Kent, and was carried out by induction teams from Pi Deuteron and Eta Triton Chapters.

A banquet followed at seven o'clock in the evening, with the following speakers and guests present: Herbert L. Brown, then President of the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa; Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter and Editor of *The SIGNET*; D. R. Collins, then Director of Region Four; Robert B. Nemeschy, Director of Region Two; Dr. George A. Bowman, president

of Kent State University; Raymond E. Manchester, dean of men; and representatives of the national fraternities and sororities on campus. After the banquet the group attended an installation dance at the Women's City Club in Akron.

Sunday morning, officers were installed by the Pi Deuteron team from Ohio State and Brother Herbert L. Brown, after which the newest Phi Sig chapter held a reception in the student union lounge.

Officers for the newly inducted chapter are: George Hettinger, president; John Growley, vice-president; Paul Nye, secretary; George Soltysik, treasurer; Mark Twain Common, sentinel; and Charles Flowers, inductor.

National fraternities in addition to Phi Sigma Kappa on Kent's campus are: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Theta Kappa Phi.

Above, left to right: Dr. James Laing, Dean of Men Raymond E. Manchester, Robert Nemeschy, Earl F. Schoening, Herbert L. Brown, George Richards, D. R. Collins, John Pfahl, and George Hettinger.



Members of Beta Tetartou Chapter, left to right, first row: Collins, Stredney, Horden, Common, Nye, Rubin, Smith, Garner, Sisson, Harp, Fenley. Second row: Soltysik, Heck, Klamert, Heibel, Morgan, Habowski, Growley, Poors, Detweiler. Third row: Habowski, Evans, Stewart, Flowers, McCleand, Hettinger. Fourth row: Brown and Pockar.

The national sororities located on campus are: Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Tau Kappa Fraternity was founded in September 1947 as a club. After going through a probationary period and completing various projects for the school the club was recognized as a fraternity in 1948. When the fraternity decided to search for a national fraternity with

which to affiliate, all members decided that no fraternity would be considered unless all local members wanted to belong to the national organization chosen. Out of five nationals considered, only Phi Sigma Kappa was accepted by a unanimous choice.

Dr. James T. Laing, Delta (W. Virginia) '24, head of the sociology department, played an important part in bringing Phi Sigma Kappa to Kent State. Regional Director Nemeschy and John

The induction team from Eta Triton was composed of Floyd Andrews, Edward May, Wayne Woodford, Charles Spangler, William Spangler, Russell Vermillion, William Heint, John Griebing, Richard McAvoy, Dan Grantham, and Earl Selover. One member was not present when the picture was taken.



Pfahl District Deputy of Region Four, also assisted the local group in preparing for nationalization.

Beta Tetarton Chapter is located on a beautiful campus of 225 acres, 33 miles south of Cleveland. Most of the buildings are arranged in a semi-circle near the crest of a wooded hillside, from which one looks down upon Kent and the surrounding country.

While the university is within walking distance of the main business district, it is sufficiently removed to provide the quiet necessary for study. Kent is also near enough to the large urban centers so that students may take advantage of the cultural opportunities they afford.

The university has expanded each year since the war to meet the needs of the increasing numbers of students. The buildings and equipment are valued at some \$15,000,000, and approximately \$2,000,000 has been appropriated for additional construction.

Since 1945, a new student health center, a men's dormitory, classroom and student center, a warehouse, and a new men's physical education building which has



Members of the induction team from Pi Deuteron, left to right, first row: Joe Cosctti, Dane Charles, Granville Wills. Second row: Danny Ritz, Tom MacDonald, John Bartone.

a seating capacity of 10,000 have been completed. An applied arts building is now almost completed.

Legislation passed by the Ohio General Assembly in May 1910 authorized the establishment of two normal schools, one of them to be in northeastern Ohio. Kent was chosen a few months later as the site. In 1929 the statutory name of the school was changed to Kent State College, and again changed to Kent State University in 1935.

The university is now composed of three colleges and several special schools.

## May I Present

(cont'd from page 366)

others, read on. He is an active member of the Civic Music Association in Rome, New York. Scouting and other youth organizations receive a considerable amount of his time. He is also interested in the National Parks and American Forestry Associations. He is an active member of Masonic organizations galore — president of the Scottish Rite Club, chairman of the advisory council of Fort Stanwix Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and he is also serving as a line officer in the Chapter of Rose Croix, coordinate body of the Consistory.

Fraternally, he was instrumental in the reactivation of Xi Chapter at the end of World War II, from which chapter he graduated in 1930. As an undergraduate, he held office continuously as inductor,

secretary, and president. At the present time he is serving his fifth term as president of the Xi Alumni Association.

Brother Bates is employed as a chemist with General Cable Corporation in Rome, New York. Some time between his work and serving the various organizations mentioned, he manages to squeeze in time in pursuit of his favorite hobby, ornithology. He has acquired a fine library on this subject through diligent search, which helps him a great deal in his field work. He also likes travel, mountain climbing, and a number of sports, with baseball at the head of the list.

But people are his chief interest in life. In fact, he asserts that one of the chief pleasures of being a Phi Sig is the opportunity to get acquainted with so many wonderful people.

# Candidly



Before her triumphal entry to Chicago, Phi Sig Moonlight Girl attends Delta Chapter's Spring Formal. Left to right, Gene Thomas, Jo Ann Campbell, and Dave Harner.

Straining for the catch is sophomore Bill Storey, hard-hitting defensive right end for Oregon State College. Coach Kip Taylor has said that Bill has what it takes to develop into one of the finest defensive ends on the coast.

The marriage of Charles C. Newhall, Upsilon Triton (Muhlenberg) '52 to Evelyn McLaughlin was one of the loveliest weddings of the season. The best man is James M. Early, also of the class of '52, and Bea Burgess is the matron of honor.



# Yours

Earl F. Schoening and his wife, Jan, spent their vacation in Hawaii. Enjoy it? We'll let you form your own opinion.

Lou Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '39 crowns Marjorie Shannon, Alpha Gamma Delta at Baldwin-Wallace, Moonlight Girl of Tau Triton at its Moonlight Girl dance held in May. Lou, manager of the Cleveland Indians, spent the rest of the evening autographing programs.



Three members of Nu Chapter get together for a chat during Alumni Reunion Weekend at Lehigh University June 16-17. Left to right, Earl F. Johnson, '07, chairman of the executive committee of the university's board of trustees; Edward A. Curtis, '25, reelected president of the Lehigh Alumni Association; and H. Randolph Maddox, '21, junior vice-president of the Lehigh Alumni Association.





George H. Deike, vice-president of Penn State's board of trustees and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the college, unveil an oil painting of James Milholland, Kappa (Penn State) '11 (standing at right), that was presented to the college by the board in honor of Brother Milholland's 25 years of active service to Penn State.

Harry Wirtz, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '51 brings forth melody from his brothers at the chapter's gala weekend at Shadow Mountain Resort.





**R**ETIREMENT at Lawrence College is automatic at the age of 65. But Lawrence just couldn't let Ralph Watts go.

When Ralph Watts retired as business manager of Lawrence College on July 1, 1950, the board of trustees was unwilling to lose the services of such a valuable administrative officer, and Ralph was asked to create and assume a new position, that of vice-president of the college. He will therefore continue to reside in Appleton and serve the institution with which he has been so prominently identified.

While Henry M. Wriston was president of Lawrence he brought Ralph Watts to the campus from Massachusetts State from whence he had graduated and served as secretary to the president and secretary of the college. He assisted Dr. Wriston in the organization and development of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, the well-known graduate school affiliated with Lawrence and was its treasurer from 1929 to 1943. He is still a member of its investment committee.

Ralph was acting president of Lawrence between the administrations of Dr. Thomas N. Barrows and Dr. Pusey. He has been president of the faculty representatives to the Midwest Athletic Conference, a director of the Appleton YMCA, the Rotary Club and the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts, and has held various offices in the Congregational Church.

Since he has been at Lawrence, Ralph has handled the contract details and done much of the supervision of the building of the New Alexander Gymnasium, the fraternity quadrangle, the Worcester Art Center, and the Memorial Union Building, as well as the rebuilding of the Stephenson Hall of Science and venerable Old Main Hall. He had a part in the planning and construction of the original buildings of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and planned and supervised the rebuilding of the entire heating system of the college.

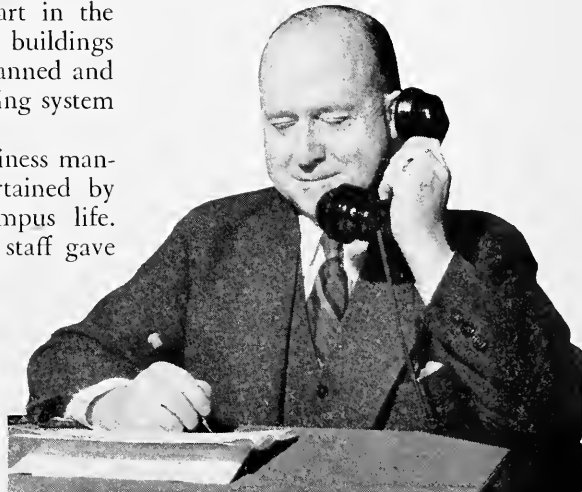
Prior to the date of his retirement as business manager, Ralph and Mrs. Watts were entertained by various organizations connected with campus life. In January, members of the college office staff gave  
(cont'd to page 413)

by George Banta Jr.

*Editor in Chief, Banta's Greek Exchange*

THEY  
WON'T  
LET  
HIM

GO



# Oh, Brother!

The convention's over and it's time now for the shouting. Those shindigs are really the happy hunting ground for news-hungry reporters. With over 300 interesting characters — there's bound to be a lot of gossip floating around. The only trouble is that you get so darn much that's unprintable . . .

Like that tidbit about the Omega Deuteron who comes to the Phi Sigma Kappa convention and then stays at the ATO house — I'm sure Ed Winkenhower wouldn't want that to get out. . . . And I understand that a certain southern boy is quite a crap shooter — he must be more than a little familiar with the game when he can stand up on the convention floor in front of everyone and unabashedly explain the rules of the game. . . . There was another southerner who disgraced himself too — in the eyes of his colleagues at least — when he turned traitor to the traditionally beautiful southern women. It's actually the truth — here are his very words: "I don't like the way y'all hurry, I don't like such big crowds, but you shore got purty girls here." . . . Now, don't say anything about this — the chairman of Phi Delta Theta's convention committee actually came to Helen Mamula after the Moonlight Girl dinner dance to find out just how she got all those dates for the fellows, so that they could get some pointers for their convention. Helen's fame as a matchmaker really spread fast. . . . We wouldn't want Phi Delta Theta to know this either, but we sent over one of our spies to their convention — Field Secretary Gerald Deery (he's in the Army now) was only too glad to get in on another convention. He likes conventions.

You want more? Well, it was really outrageous the way former Director at Large Haven Falconer had it out with his secretary after he got back home with an empty cuff-link box. The idea of accusing her of taking the cuff links, just because her boy friend happens to be a Phi Sig. . . . And horror of horrors . . . our ex-prexy Bert Brown, practically in a fist-fight (so vulgar of him) at the ball game. It was all his fault, too — asking a Chicago fan in *just what position* the White Sox were in, in the league. Naturally all the other White Sox fans around him weren't going to take any insults like that (in their home park, anyway) — especially the two women sitting a couple of rows in front of him. It's a good thing Ralph Watts was with him to calm him down before the riot could spread. There ought to be a sort of miniature Nobel Peace Award for his courageous efforts.

Sure, I know more, but then you're tired of all this gossip. Now, it isn't nice to gossip. . . . On the serious side, conventions really do leave their impressions. Just take our office staff, for instance. For weeks afterwards, a Georgia cracker would have felt right at home at the national headquarters. It was y'all this and y'all that, all day long. Too much association with Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia was responsible for it, I'm afraid. . . . Chuck Runbeck, Chi Triton (Arizona State) '52 won't forget his trip to the convention for a long time, I'm sure. Before he even arrived, misfortune befell him. A brand new \$70-bag of his was stolen out of his hotel room in Minneapolis, and practically all of his clothes along with it. Brother, he

really had troubles. . . . John Collins, Beta Triton affiliate at Omega Triton is still dreaming of the convention — and Jo Ann Campbell. Ever since the Moonlight Girl wrote that cute note on his banquet program about maybe spending a winter in Florida and visiting the Phi Sig house, he goes around muttering . . . Jo Ann . . . Jo Ann and I . . . under the Florida moon. . . . Wake up, boy! Somebody's stealing your girl while you're dreaming. Haven't you heard? Bob Nemeschy, the Director from Region Two that is, is latching on. It's a fact — she almost went with him to the Indiana-Notre Dame football game. And there's a good story behind that, too.

As I was saying, it isn't nice to gossip. . . . You journalists will get a kick out of this one. When proof on the Reports to the Thirty-Third General Convention was received from the printer, a correction was quickly noted on the cover — instead of reading "Thirty-Third General Convention" the title said "Thirty-Thirty General Convention!" Some type-setter must have had visions of the end of the world.

Let's leave the convention and — well, how would you like to go on a honeymoon? Someone else's honeymoon, I mean. Of course you'd have to make it look accidental-like. You know — you just happened to be going there too. That's the way Richard Maxwell, Chi Deuteron (Washington State) '45 managed it. He *just happened* to be going to Lake Crescent over the July 4 holidays — the same time that his fraternity brother George O'Neil, class of '41 was spending his honeymoon with his bride, Mary. That's taking brotherly love a little too far, I think. Oh, well, you never know what these Phi Sigs will do to attract attention. . . . That must have been why Vick Knight, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '52 sent me the cigar when his "bouncing baby boy" arrived. After all, I never even met the youngster. I was hoping to this summer, though, but the Knights just never showed up. Probably got lost in the smoke screen of one of his cigars (brother! did that cigar taste terrible). . . . And there's that Dr. William W. Havens of Zeta (C.C.N.Y.) '39 I read about in the *New Yorker*, who is doing some fancy showing-off with that frequency modulated cyclotron — don't you know what that is? My, you are ignorant. Well, if you go to Nevis, an estate located in Irvington on the Hudson, Dr. Havens will be glad to show it to you and explain all about the nucleons, the neutrons, and the protons. . . . Or maybe you'd rather listen to Howard B. MacDonald, Epsilon (Yale) '21 talk. Over a period of 28 seasons he has given more than 2700 lectures. He should have a lot to talk about too — he has been in 94 countries, and twice around the world.

Now that the convention is past, elections over, and new officers already in the groove, it's nice to know that we have elected the right kind of a man for a president. You know, a man you can trust. Well, all I know is that that's the kind of a fellow "Spec" Collins used to be, according to his old flame from Marshalltown, Iowa. She insists that he was the type a mother would allow her daughter to go out with any time, because she knew her daughter would be safe. . . . That's nice. . .



# Advertising

Do you ever wonder who is responsible for those billboard posters cautioning you to be careful in extinguishing camp fires and cigarettes? And who is paying for those radio announcements urging you to send a CARE package to help our friends abroad? Behind these campaigns is the Advertising Council. And behind this non-profit organization is Phi Sig Sam Gale.

It would perhaps be better to say he is "in front of it," for as the newly elected chairman he now heads the council. Previously he had been one of its most enthusiastic and hardest-working directors.

The board of directors is appointed by national organizations representing national advertisers, advertising agencies, and all advertising media. American business, large and small, and the advertising media donate all the advertising. At present the council's public service programs include the promotion of the sale of United States savings bonds, the organization CARE, the American Red Cross, the American economic system, forest fire prevention, public education, a united America — in short, its job is to help solve national problems and to make democracy work better by utilizing all forms of advertising. In accepting the chairmanship of the Advertising Council, Brother Gale called the council "the voice for the business and industry of America."

In outlining the need for an organization such as the Advertising Council, Brother Gale asserted, "It is becoming increasingly evident that this program supplements the basic public information

and education job which journalism performs."

He said that both journalism and advertising have common aims. Journalism deals with the news while problems and issues are being presented and discussed. After a general agreement has been reached, the issues must be further explained to the large segments of the public who must understand them and believe them in order to make them permanently productive. That's where the Advertising Council steps in.

Brother Gale is not a newcomer to the advertising field. He has been vice-president of General Mills since 1943, in charge of advertising and home and public services. He oversees one of the largest advertising budgets in existence — an estimated \$13,000,000 annually.

At one time he had been interested in medicine. He also was a drama critic on the staff of the old Minneapolis *Daily News* for a short while before he enlisted in the Army at the start of World War I. It was on the advice of a friend that he turned to advertising after the war and obtained a position in the advertising department of Brown, Blodgett and Sperry, a St. Paul printing firm. At the same time he took an extension course in advertising at the University of Minnesota, from which school he had been graduated in 1916.

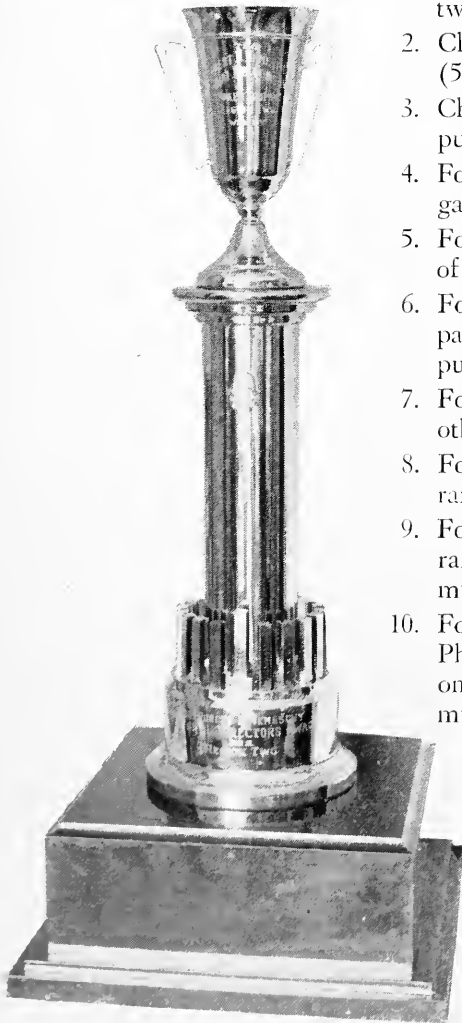
Sam Gale long ago  
mighty power of  
uses it to help make



# Nemeschy Creates Achievement Award For Region 2

Announcement was made at the 1950 General Convention of the Robert B. Nemeschy Regional Director's Achievement Trophy for all-around chapter achievement of the chapters in Region Two.

This trophy will be awarded on a point system as described below, and will be a revolving award, with a token trophy given annually for permanent possession.

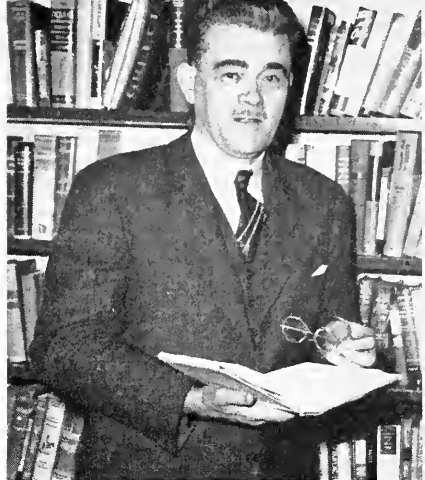


- |   | <i>Points</i> |
|---|---------------|
| 1. Chapter above the all men's average scholastically (10 points per semester, maximum of two semesters)  | 10            |
| 2. Chapter first place in scholarship on campus (5 points per semester, as above)   | 5             |
| 3. Chapter second place in scholarship on campus (3 points per semester, as above)  | 3             |
| 4. For each elected president of a student organization or class  | 10            |
| 5. For each elected office, other than president, of a student organization or class  | 5             |
| 6. For each editorship held on a campus newspaper, yearbook, or other publication (campus)  | 10            |
| 7. For each IFC trophy won during the year, other than in scholarship or sports   | 10            |
| 8. For each sport in which Phi Sigma Kappa ranked in first place in campus intramurals  | 10            |
| 9. For each sport in which Phi Sigma Kappa ranked in second place in campus intramurals   | 5             |
| 10. For each outstanding contribution promoting Phi Sigma Kappa, and fraternities in general, on the local campus and in the local community        | 10            |
| 11. For each month that chapter meets its financial obligations to the Grand Chapter on time (5 points per month)                                   | 5             |
| 12. For any chapter which closes its books at the end of the spring semester (June 30) financially obligated to the Grand Chapter (minus 30 points) | —30           |

# Go Home and Tell Your Mother

By Max Wylie

## A Book Review



By

ROBERT C. WHITFORD  
Zeta  
Editor, Good Reading List  
Dean of Division of General Studies  
Pratt Institute

Roughly speaking, *Go Home and Tell Your Mother* is to *Tom Sawyer* as *God's Little Acre* is to *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. In this context "roughly speaking" means recording many of the words, both spoken and thought, of characters who have rough-edged tongues and asterisky vocabularies. Using that technique, Max Wylie has produced the most remarkable of recent novels about boys of twelve, a story well calculated to keep modern American parents not only in suspense but squirming with worry. The stage is set in a college town in Ohio in the year of Halley's comet. But two score and a few years ago our forefathers generally dealt with their offspring very much as parents deal with children today, progressive education to the contrary notwithstanding. On the other hand, pubescence was quite as confusing to the vividly imaginative and tortuously repressed child in that remote time as it is to the uninhibited imp whose voice is changing at present. Anybody who can remember the painful tail end of boyhood must sympathize with Mr. Wylie's hero, young Gilson Iverson.

One is somewhat taken aback, to be sure, when the brilliant lad — the best

speller in the state, no less — says to his grieving mother, "All I wish is never to be where Father is." It seems too bad that such a bright boy should be so extremely hostile to a parent who is an eloquent preacher, a talented musician, and an ardently active crusader against the Demon Rum. Certainly the strained relations within the family are not due to Gil's being spoiled, for his reverend papa has never spared the rod.

The boy has a truly extraordinary range of visual and verbal memory and the kind of imagination that batters on sensational details of remembered experience. Most of the book is made up of his intense perceptions — sights, sounds, and spine-tingling smells — and the organized opinions that he developed regarding his patterns of perception. In a few *recherché* passages the novelist tried to make similar recordings of the imagery running through the minds of some of his other characters, notably the boy's patient mother and his impassioned schoolteacher, but there the psychological verbiage or technical terminology frequently fogs up the currents and eddies of the reported mental processes until they are quite unconvincing.

Not so the beardless boy Gilson. He is thoroughly plausible all the way

(cont'd on page 415)

*Go Home and Tell Your Mother* by Max Wylie.  
New York. Rinehart and Company, Inc., 1950.  
\$3.00.

# Phi Sigs on the Air

By BOB L. EDWARDS, *Omega (California)* '50

It was a busy morning of Saturday, June 3, at Omega Chapter in Berkeley, California.

The house was buzzing with the question of the day — “Are you going to the broadcast?” “Have you heard? Vaughn Monroe’s Camel Caravan show is to pay its weekly fraternity-sorority salute to Phi Sigma Kappa.”

Yes, that was the main theme of conversation despite an already encroaching final examination schedule, and conversations were followed by a multitude of phone calls of alumni, parents, and friends of the actives and pledges. Everyone wished for his and hers to share in all the excitement, and most of them did.

With such excitement at hand, it was indeed a long wait until three o’clock that afternoon, the time of departure for the broadcast. As the group of some 35 actives, pledges, and rushees waited at the fraternity house, they were soon joined by the two most honored guests of the broadcast, Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Director of Region Five and noted University of California historian, and the Honorable William F. Wood, Mayor of Piedmont, California and past National President of Phi Sigma Kappa.

On arriving at the place of the broadcast at the Oakland, California auditorium, the group was met and escorted to an especially reserved section in front of



Left to right: Ric Pearson, Bruce Kelly, Moonmaids, Alan Baer, William F. Wood, Dick Mulliner, Dr. Franklin C. Palm, Clay Mills, Joe Hootman, Vaughn Monroe, Gay McCline, Moonmaids, Ken Machado, and Clint King.



the orchestra and CBS microphones.

It was almost time for the broadcast to begin when Lee Vines, MC for the radio show, entered the stage to greet the auditorium audience, and as usual, to notify them when to applaud, a notification that was not needed by the Phi Sigma group with their already high pitch of anticipation — the anticipation of just which of their sweetheart songs Vaughn would present on his broadcast.

Shortly thereafter, there it was — “On the Air” — and the program was on its way.

Very soon came the traditional weekly introduction to our part of the broadcast, “This week the Camel Caravan salutes Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, with a special tribute to Dr. Franklin C. Palm and the Honorable William F. Wood.” Vaughn went on to describe the fraternity’s history, colors, chapter, and culminated his sketch by singing “Phi Sig Moonlight Girl.” He sang it in true Vaughn Monroe style — putting everything into his song, singing it as if he too were a Phi Sig. The accompaniment of violins in the background added even more to his lovely singing and to the eternally beautiful words of the song.

As the music played, ironically enough a look around showed a tear was not to be seen too far away from the eyes of many of the brothers seated in the reserve section. It was indeed a moving experience, and the applause that followed showed unanimously that the rest of the audience was impressed beyond the ordinary.

Following the broadcast, the group was to be even further delighted by meeting Vaughn Monroe, Jack Roach, production manager, and the entire radio organization present on stage. Pictures were taken for *THE SIGNET*, and as usual, there were one or two that suggested Vaughn’s rendition of “Down by the River Purdue.” Incidentally, this was (unfortun-

ately) not given and ended as the day’s only disappointment.

Well, the day was drawing to a close now, and the brothers were on their way home to study for finals and to think of the full day just completed. Everyone, however, took time out to hear the re-broadcast which came to the West at a later hour.

Well, that was it — “Phi Sigs on the Air.” Hope you were listening too!

---

### They Won’t Let Him Go

(cont’d from page 405)

a birthday party and presented him with a traveling case. The Interfraternity Council had a dinner at the Riverview Country Club in May which was attended by many fraternity men, both active and alumni, and members of the athletic staff. He was given a handsome desk set and an honorary letterman’s blanket in recognition of his helpful cooperation with the coaches and members of teams.

The men of Brokaw Hall, the men’s dormitory, also gave a dinner in May. President Pusey spoke and a gift of a set of glasses mounted with the college crest was made. This was followed by a party given by the Campus Club made up of faculty and staff of the college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. A scrapbook containing pictures of all college employees was presented.

Then at commencement in June, Ralph was granted the honorary degree of master of arts, ad eundem in recognition of his long and faithful service.

Just as Phi Sigma Kappa, in whose service he has given so much, reveres and loves Ralph Watts, so do his friends and associates at Lawrence College and Appleton hold him in the highest esteem. Seldom does a man make an impression on a community as he has upon ours. We are deeply grateful for the fact that we can continue to live and work with him in the years to come.

# Omega Deuteron's Moonlight Girl Presented at Weekend Party

By HOWARD TOKLEY, *Omega Deuteron '51*

Omega Deuteron's annual quest and crowning of their Moonlight Girl has grown until it is no longer a simple fraternity dance but an affair that now encompasses an entire weekend. It is looked forward to as the outstanding event on the University of Southern California Fraternity Row's social calendar.

This year's gathering was held at the exclusive and well-known Shadow Mountain Resort, below Palm Springs, May 20 and 21. With its huge figure-eight pool, cabañas, and spacious dining room, Phi Sigs and their dates swam or relaxed on the green lawn surrounding the pool during the day, and dined and danced in the evening. The group was separately

housed in eight motels in the vicinity. As each motel had its own small pool, Phi Sigs and their dates stayed relatively cool in the 116-degree temperature.

The winner of the Moonlight Girl contest was presented at the formal dance. She was D'Mae Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, a lovely blonde. Her attendants were Ollie Rados, Tri Delt, and Bev Badham, Delta Gamma.

The contestants had been selected by a group of five of the brothers. Their choices were notified by announcements accompanied by red carnation corsages. Then, at three dinners, they were introduced to the members of the fraternity, and later voted upon by secret ballot.

D'Mae Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, presented as the Moonlight Girl of Omega Deuteron, with her attendants.



**Go Home** (cont'd from page 411)

through the narrative and most convincing near its close when he has his well-earned nervous breakdown. Between the first of May and the last of September he lives through more harrowing encounters with raw reality than a man crowds into his entire span from kiddie-koop to casket. For instance there is the cyclone that wrecks Gil's father's church; the boy covers under a pew with his fainting mother and his howling sister while that blows over. A little later he has an unpleasant encounter with a slightly rabid dog. Then he watches the paranoiac frenzy of the lady next door, whose daughter is the girl of some of his dreams. He has several other nerve-racking adventures including a fight with a male teacher and a love affair with a female teacher whose technique rates a page in the next Kinsey report. And in the middle of the dog days the boy confronts a grim disillusionment and two top-flight bereavements. Is it any wonder that along toward the end his confusion becomes delirium?

Behind the book is a substantial author, the radio-active brother of Philip Wylie. A solid citizen, neither soft nor insincere, Max writes with color and verve, making the most of his psychological insight and his great range of experience in radio and television and occasionally taking zestful advantage of the dictional license permitted a novelist but forbidden to writers for the sensitive airwaves. Unlike some of the authors whom we have noticed in recent issues of *The SIGNET*, he is not one of the brothers but has collegiate affiliation with "another network," that is to say, another influential and renowned fraternity. That fact should not prejudice men of our order against his new book. Some women may like it too, a sophisticated few. Despite its title, however, it is hardly the book to present to a mother of a young son unless you want to scare her out of her snug, smug optimism.

**MUECKE JOINS COMMERCIAL CREDIT**

Berthold Muecke Jr., Zeta (C.C.N.Y.) '23 was recently elected secretary and general counsel of the Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, Maryland and its subsidiaries, one of the largest finance companies in the United States. Among



Berthold Muecke Jr.

its subsidiaries are Agar Packing and Provision Corporation and Croname, Inc. of Chicago.

Brother Muecke takes the place vacated by Brother Eugene E. Heaton, whose obituary is in the Chapter Invisible section of this issue. Although not members of the same chapter, they met at Columbia Law School where they graduated together in the class of 1925.

Brother Muecke's new position has necessitated a move from Scarsdale, New York, where he and his family have lived since 1937, to Baltimore. He was a member of the New York law firm of Dills, Muecke and Schelker.

---

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

### As Delegates Saw It

(cont'd from page 359)

of the delegates was very high, and the fraternal spirit was at its peak. In all, I only have one comment to make concerning the convention — it was a wonderful experience."

Even if the other delegates couldn't look *after* the Moonlight Girl, they did do a lot of looking *at* her. Clyde Hoyt, the official delegate of the five-man team from Theta Triton, complains of a sore neck from doing just that. On the sight-seeing bus she was sitting at his right — so who can blame him?

A law student at the University of Texas, Clyde enjoyed serving on the Recommendations Committee at the convention.

Richard Hulbert from Dartmouth also served on the Recommendations Committee, and reserves his highest words of praise for its chairman, Phi Deuteron's Arthur L. Atchison. "I cannot praise him highly enough for his fine leadership, tact, and just plain commonsense and even-temperedness."

Dick thought the convention as a whole was very well organized, and said it was much more lavish than he expected.

He is a student in business administration, and is secretary of Tau Chapter. The squash team is his chief extracurricular activity.

J. Carroll Schueler of Lambda Deuteron traveled a long way to the convention, coming from his home in Port Angeles, Washington, most of the way by plane. It must have been a rugged journey, judging from his remark — "Chicago seems like a fine city — it is really too bad they couldn't have found a better location for it."

And about the convention — "As I recall, I had no definite expectations of what a convention should or would be like, with the exception of one thing — the complete lack of chaos surprised me."

He did enjoy the convention. "The food was fine . . . the music was fine . . . my blind date was a very pretty and accomplished young lady. I made a number of new friends and I was quite impressed with the fraternal spirit shown by all . . .," and echoing the remarks of many of the delegates, "the national headquarters should be a source of pride to all Phi Sigs."

Also from the west was Harvey Strand of Phi Triton — a psychology student at Idaho State College. "Since I come from a new chapter, I found out much about fraternity life I did not know. . . . The national headquarters impressed me as being very attractive and at the same time orderly and businesslike. . . . I made many new friends and am corresponding with them."

Another delegate who praised the opportunity of making friends at the convention is John Collins of Omega Triton. "I met many interesting brothers from the four corners of the United States. . . . Brotherhood, spirit, determination — all of the amenities of friendship were omnipresent at the convention."

When in high school John attended a national convention of journalistic students, and he says that the Phi Sig convention far outstripped the other in magnitude, foresight, and scope. He had expected the convention to be well planned and supervised, but after it was over he could not help but marvel at the work that went into its preparation.

His final words — "I'll ever be grateful that I attended the 1950 convention and you can be sure that when 1952 rolls around I'll be looking forward to another Phi Sig Convention — even bigger and better than the last one. Say, that's a pretty big order."

---

**The Chicago Alumni Club** held its annual spring golf tournament and dinner on June 3 at one of the north shore suburban country clubs.

### DEDICATES CHAPTER ROOM

An informal dinner honoring Earl F. Schoening, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Chapter and Editor of *The Signet*, Paul C. Jones, newly elected Director of Region Five, and Scheff E. Nies, new Chapter Adviser of Omega Deuteron, was held September 19 at Omega Deuteron's new chapter house.

In appreciation of the endless work that Brother Jones has done, the members dedicated the chapter room of their new house to him, presenting him with a plaque commemorating the occasion, later to be placed on the chapter room door.

He was Chapter Adviser for Omega Deuteron for the past 12 years, and is president of the Southern California Interfraternity Alumni Association.

Brother Schoening also visited most of the Region Five chapters.

**Roy E. Campbell**, Omega (California) '13, has been elected the first vice-president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. He is entomologist in charge of a federal laboratory devoted to investigations of truck crop insect pests located in Alhambra, California.

Robert Burner, Beta (Union) '50 was expelled by the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa as of August 20, 1950.

### TWO PHI SIGS ON PENN STATE BOARD

The board of trustees of Pennsylvania State College reelected two Phi Sigs at its elections held in June. James Milholland, Kappa (Penn State) '11 was reelected chairman, and J. L. Mauthe, Kappa '13 was reelected to the board, both for three-year terms.

Brother Milholland has served as acting head of the college since 1947. He is a Pittsburgh attorney. Brother Mauthe is vice-president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

### VAGABOND KING

Dick Mushlitz, Delta Triton senior, was elected by the student body as the King in the university production, *The Vagabond King*. He plays in the well-known Delta Triton "Salty Dogs" jazz band.



Dick Mushlitz

### ST. CLAIR TO DIRECT PURCHASES AT PENN STATE

Allen C. St. Clair, Beta Triton (Knox) '31 has been named director of purchases at Pennsylvania State College, effective July 1. He leaves his position as purchasing agent for Lord and Taylor in New York City, which he held for the last 12 years.

From 1931 to 1936, he was a cost accountant and later assistant purchasing agent for Marshall Field and Company of Chicago. He was purchasing agent for the manufacturing division of Marshall Field in New York from 1936 to 1938.

### HEADS TRAVELERS AID

George Murray Campbell, Alpha (Massachusetts) '20, became president of the Chicago Travelers Aid Society when elections were held in June at the organization's 36th annual meeting.

Brother Campbell is vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

### DR. BALLINGER HEADS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. William M. Ballinger, Lambda (G. Washington) '21, became president of the District of Columbia Medical Society on July 1.

He is a former president of the George Washington University Medical Society, and has served on the faculties of both George Washington and Georgetown Medical Schools. He began his career in Washington as an associate of the late Dr. William G. Morgan, former president of the American Medical Association.

Brother Ballinger is engaged in the field of internal medicine, specializing in diseases of the stomach and intestines.

### "CAMP ATHLETE OF YEAR"

The title of Camp Athlete of the Year was bestowed upon Robert Utz, Nu (Lehigh) '52 while attending the Air Force summer ROTC camp at Scott Field air force base in Illinois. He was a member of the winning softball team in camp and was one of the winners of the camp's tennis doubles.

Ben Treadwell, Omicron Deuteron (Alabama) '30, was appointed chairman of the President's Cup Regatta membership committee. He has served for the past four years as chairman of the regatta reviewing committee. The organization's big regatta was held in September, with power events on September 16 and 17 and sail races September 23 and 24.

### ELECTED SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Thomas S. Jackson, Lambda (G. Washington) '31, was named to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees of the Kensington Elementary School in Kensington, Maryland. Both he and Mrs. Jackson have been engaged continually in school activities for the past seven years.

Since 1935 Brother Jackson has been a member of the law firm of Brandenburg and Brandenburg of Washington. A large part of his work is in the active trial cases in court. He is a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court, the Maryland Court of Appeals, and the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit Court.

Jay L. Otis, Alpha Triton (Wesleyan) '29, professor of psychology at Western Reserve University, is the director of the University's newly created Research and Service Center for Business and Industry.

The objective of the new center is cooperative community research on all phases of industry and business. It will offer such services as executive and employee audits, installation of testing programs, selection of salesmen, job evaluation and vocational guidance, as well as provide an actual business laboratory to train men and women for responsible positions in American industry.

Charles L. Jones, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '30 is the new principal of Jefferson High School in Portland, Oregon, one of the city's largest high schools. Brother Jones began his Portland teaching career in 1939 in the school he will now administer. He has been principal of Marysville, Woodstock, and Fernwood schools in Portland.

Zeta Deuteron Alumni Corporation officers elected in June are: president, Herbert Naujoks; vice-president, B. W. Dennis; secretary-treasurer, John Hanesworth.

# Chapter Invisible

## GEORGE L. EWALT

Dr. George L. Ewalt, Eta (Maryland) '00, died July 14, 1950 at his home in Baltimore, Maryland after an illness of two years.

Brother Ewalt was born in Baltimore, and educated there. He received his medical degree from the University of Maryland Medical School and immediately entered the general practice of medicine in that city.

He was a former president of the Medical and Surgical Club of Baltimore, and was a member of Kiwanis.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Appleby Jr.; and a son, George L. Jr.

---

## CHRISTIAN M. BOMBERGER

Christian M. Bomberger, Pi (F and M) '08, died September 9, 1950 in his home in Jeannette, Pennsylvania following a heart attack.

Brother Bomberger was editor and publisher of the *Jeannette News Dispatch*, and was well known in Westmoreland County as a student of the area's history. He was a former newspaperman in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Greensburg, and was president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association at one time.

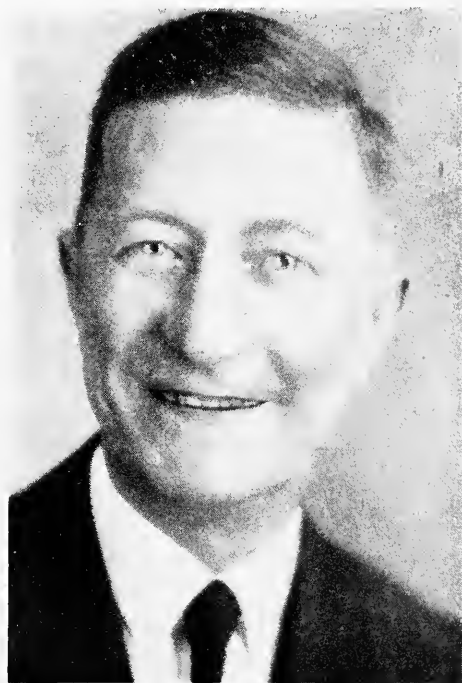
He leaves his wife, Edith Graff; two sons, J. Graff and Captain A. Hess of the U. S. Air Force; a brother, Hayden H., and a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Shenk.

---

## MATTHEW J. ELGAS

Matthew J. Elgas, Zeta (C.C.N.Y.) '99, died suddenly of angina pectoris on Sunday, June 25, at the home of his daughter in Washington, D. C. Until ten days before his death he was active and well.

Brother Elgas was born in New York City in 1879, and lived there until recent years. He was in the insurance business, retiring in 1942, at which time he moved to Washington to be with his daughter and son-in-law, Thomas H. Locraft.



Matthew J. Elgas

"Matty" was the second charter member of Zeta Chapter, and maintained an extraordinary interest in all things pertaining to Phi Sigma Kappa. He and his brother, the late William T. Elgas (the first charter member of Zeta), were able to attend the 50th anniversary of Zeta's founding.

The services were held at his home on Wednesday following his death. A spray of pink roses from Zeta Chapter was on his casket. He was buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Washington.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by four grandchildren, Thomas H. Locraft Jr., Jane DeLacy Locraft, Matthew Elgas Locraft, and Gregory Locraft.

---

### DEAN L. RUMBURG

Dean L. Rumburg, Chi Deuteron (Washington State) '46 was killed June 6, 1950 in an automobile accident near



Dean L. Rumburg

Lind, Washington. He was driving a 1949 Ford and crashed into a bread truck when his car failed to make a sharp S turn. It is believed that he died instantly.

After completing one quarter at Washington State College, Dean was drafted into the armed services and was sent overseas into the European area. He was discharged as a sergeant in February 1946 from Headquarters Company 25th Tank Battalion. He then returned to Washington State and was graduated in June 1949.

While in college he played varsity football for three years, was a member

of the Gray W, president of the junior class, and president of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi. He was selected as one of the "Big Ten" of his graduating class. The SIGNET chose him as center and captain of the 1948 All-Phi Sig football team.

Brother Rumburg served as Chapter Adviser of Pi Triton Chapter after he was graduated from college. At the time of his death he was employed as a salesman for McKesson and Robbins, wholesale druggists.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rumburg of Spokane, Washington, he is survived by his sister, Lois and two brothers, Harold and Herbert.

---

### AXEL BRETT

While vacationing in Anna Maria, Florida, Dr. Axel Brett, Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) Hon. suffered a fatal heart attack on April 7, 1950. The body was taken to Knoxville, Tennessee for funeral services and burial.

Dr. Brett was the head of the department of philosophy and psychology at the University of Tennessee. He came to the university in 1923, founded its philosophy and psychology department, and built it up from a staff of two to the present department of 12 staff members and extensive laboratory and clinical equipment and reference material.

He was a pioneer researchist in the relatively new field of psychology, and was regarded as an authority in the field of abnormal psychology. He did extensive private consultative work, and as a psychological counselor he helped people from all parts of the United States. *Who's Who in America* included him year after year.

Brother Brett was born in Sweden in 1886, and came to this country when he was 18 years old. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Gustavus Adolphus College, a Lutheran institution, and his master of arts degree from the University



of Minnesota. At the University of Illinois he took his Ph.D. degree, majoring in philosophy.

He was the city editor of a St. Paul, Minnesota publication in 1913 and 1914. Then he went to the University of Upsala in Sweden for a year as a traveling scholar of the American Scandinavian Foundation. He returned to the University of Minnesota to teach the Swedish language and literature for a year. From 1918 to 1923 he was assistant instructor of philosophy at the University of Illinois.

He was a member of many organizations — the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Tennessee Academy of Science, the Civitan Club, the Irving Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, and director of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. The Smokers' Club, a faculty organization for preparation and delivery of research papers, was headed by Dr. Brett as its president ever since its founding 20 years ago.

Those who know him say that he was characterized as much by warmth, friendliness, gregariousness, and a good disposition as by his achievements in science and scholarship — a fine tribute.

Surviving are his widow, Elsie; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Shell Jr. of Knoxville and Mrs. Harvey Altom of Denver; a son, Dr. Roland Brett, a staff physician in the Colorado Psychopathic Hospital in Denver; and a sister, Mrs. John Noren of Flaxton, North Dakota.

---

### ROBERT DAYTON BROWN

On a tour of duty with the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit of the Squantum Naval Air Station, Robert Dayton Brown, Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.) '44 was killed August 31, 1949 when the plane he was piloting crashed into an unoccupied barracks at Fentress, Virginia.

Brother Brown had served for four years with the Naval Air Force before he received his honorable discharge with

the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). A year as assistant manager of the Dartmouth Outing Club's Ravine Camp in Warren, New Hampshire followed. He then enrolled in the Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson Park, Massachusetts, where he had completed the first year of a three-year course.

While a student at Worcester Poly-



R. Dayton Brown

technic Institute, he participated in cross-country, track, and swimming. He served on the student council at Babson, and was among the founding members of Alpha Chi Epsilon, a business fraternity.

He enjoyed skiing, and was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Brother Brown is survived by his mother and his father, Burtis S. Brown.

---

### SENECA P. FARR

A heart attack caused the death of Dr. Seneca P. Farr, Mu (Pennsylvania) '14, on April 19, 1950. He had retired from the practice of dentistry in 1949 because of ill health.

After he was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania dental school he returned for a postgraduate course in 1915. He entered practice with his father in Hackensack, New Jersey after completing his studies. He enlisted in the



Seneca P. Farr

Army Dental Corps in 1918, but was not called to active service.

Brother Farr was a member of Arcola Country Club, where he was an ardent golfer until failing health forced him to stay off the links.

He is survived by his wife, the former Fannie Hobart McFadden.

---

#### STANDISH W. DONOGH

On July 26, 1950, Brother Standish W. Donogh, Omega (California) '22, took off alone in a red Beechcraft Bonanza plane at the Santa Monica Airport, plan-

ning to land at Goleta Airport, several miles north of Santa Barbara, for an overnight stop. About a mile and a half off the coast of Santa Barbara the plane crashed.

Brother Donogh was Pacific Coast manager of Butler Brothers in San Francisco, one of the Bay area's most widely known merchandising executives. He was formerly an executive of both the H. C. Capwell Company and Sears Roebuck and Company stores in Oakland.

During the war he served as a Navy lieutenant commander in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Ormsby Donogh, founded the Shattuck Avenue real estate firm now operated by a brother, Ormsby Donogh. A twin brother, Stanley, lives in Bellevue, Washington. Also surviving him is his wife, Melba. They had no children.

---

#### LESTER A. CAMPBELL

Lester A. Campbell, Xi (St. Lawrence) '23, died February 20, 1950 at St. Mary Hospital in Kankakee, Illinois after an illness of seven weeks.

Brother Campbell had been manager of the S. S. Kresge store in Kankakee for the past 17 years. Prior to this position he managed a Kresge store in Chicago for three years, and the Kresge store in Marion, Ohio for three years.

He served in the Navy during the First World War, after which he entered St. Lawrence University. Upon graduation he entered the employment of the Kresge Company at Amsterdam, New York.

Brother Campbell was a member of the Kankakee Lodge 389, A.F. and A.M., the Kankakee Elks, and the Kankakee American Legion Post 85. He was a past chairman of the Kankakee division of the Illinois Chain Store Council.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Richard Allen, age 10; and a brother, Ransom, of Berlin, New Hampshire.

**EUGENE E. HEATON**

Eugene E. Heaton, Theta (Columbia) '23, collapsed and died April 10, 1950. Representing the Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, Maryland as general counsel in a Federal Trade Commission hearing, he had been speaking for about ten minutes when he fell to the floor. He died a few minutes later.

Brother Heaton had been associated with the Commercial Credit Company for about twenty years, and had been secretary of the company since 1935.

He was a member of the Merchants Club and the Maryland Club and was active in Boy Scout work. At the time of his death he was Chairman of District 1, Baltimore Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy L., and two sons, Eugene E. Jr., 16, and Robert, 10.

**VERIAN F. McCAULEY**

At the age of 38, Verian F. McCauley, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '40, died July 4, 1949, the victim of a freak accident. On his way to his home in Redondo Beach, California, the motorcycle which he was riding skidded in some gravel on the road and struck a light pole. He was killed instantly.

The American Legion of Hawthorne conducted full military rites, and he was buried with military honors in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California.

Brother McCauley entered the Army in February 1942 and served with the headquarters squadron of the 5th Air Force in the Pacific area until his discharge in July 1945.

At the time of his death he was employed by the Columbia Steel Company, where he had been working since 1946.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. McCauley of Miles City, Montana; two brothers, John B. and Clinton S.; and a sister, Darcy Shirley.

**JAMES CONRAD HANEY**

James Conrad Haney, Gamma Triton (S. Carolina) '47, died August 13, 1949 at the home of his father. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church



James Conrad Haney

in Lancaster, South Carolina, conducted by Rev. James F. Burriss.

Brother Haney was associated with his father in his business, Haney's Men's Store, in Lancaster, South Carolina. He was a member of the local Civitan Club and was a former president of the Bachelors' Club.

Surviving him are his father, E. B. Haney of Lancaster; his mother, Mrs. B. P. Thomas; and a sister, Mrs. Wilton Riggins.

### JOHN E. CULLINEY

John E. Culliney, Nu (Lehigh) '13 died July 7, 1950 at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. A private service at the funeral home was held with the Very Rev. W. Robert Webb, dean and rector of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity officiating.



John E. Culliney

Brother Culliney was chief safety engineer of the Bethlehem Steel Company, which post he had held since 1939. He was first employed by American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company, Lebanon, where he held various operating positions. He early displayed an interest in safety and industrial relations activities and from 1917, when the Lebanon plant was acquired by Bethlehem Steel, he devoted his entire time to this work.

The period during which Brother Culliney was active in safety work had been one of remarkable progress in accident prevention. This was illustrated by the fact that the number of lost-time acci-

dents in all Bethlehem plants in 1944 was only one-sixth of the corresponding figure for 1916.

Brother Culliney was a member of the Saucon Valley Country Club, the Bethlehem Club, and the National Safety Council.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sons, J. Edward Jr. and Niel S. Culliney, and one grandson.

---

### RAYMOND L. WIDDIEFIELD

Raymond L. Widdiefield, Pi Deuteron (Ohio State) '28, died April 24, 1950, at the age of 44.

Brother Widdiefield was an engineer and head of the County Highway Department in Medina, Ohio. He had served as president and secretary of the North-eastern Ohio Association of County Engineers.

At Ohio State University he was captain of the varsity baseball team. He was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, but quit baseball after one season.

Surviving him are his widow, Marie, and a daughter.

---

### BERNARD V. PFEIFFER

Bernard V. Pfeiffer, Iota (S.I.T.) '10, died May 13, 1950 at his home in Philadelphia, after a long illness.

Brother Pfeiffer was a well-known gas engineer, associated with the United Gas Improvement Company for 40 years. He was manager of gas operations at U.G.I. at the time of his death. At the end of the Second World War he was selected by the gas industry to represent it in a Government survey of the German gas industry.

He was born in Hoboken, New Jersey, and attended Stevens Institute of Technology, graduating in 1910 as a mechanical engineer. He entered U.G.I. as a cadet engineer in gas operations.

He had taken a prominent part in the technical activities of the American Gas association, and was former president of

the Pennsylvania Gas Association. He was a member of the Merion American Legion, Post 545, Society of Gas Lighting, Philadelphia Stevens Club, and Ocean City Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn H.; a son, Bernard V. Jr.; a daughter, Harriet B.; a sister, Margueretta, of Hoboken, N. J.; and three brothers, Peter A. of New York City, Leonard of East Orange, New Jersey, and George, of Hoboken.

### QUENTIN E. DINARDO

Dr. Quentin E. Dinardo, Beta (Union) '30 died September 10 in the Ellis Hospital in Schenectady after a month's illness, at the age of 45. Burial was in the Park View Cemetery in Schenectady.

Brother Dinardo studied medicine at Albany Medical College and interned at Polyclinic Postgraduate and St. Francis Hospitals in New York City. He practiced medicine in Schenectady for ten years, until he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and assigned to the surgical staff of the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn.

He later served as senior medical officer with the 20th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion in the Pacific theater. His unit joined with a Marine division during its overseas duty and received a presidential citation:

He was a member of Charles Mead Lodge, F. and A. M.; St. George's chapter, R.A.M.; St. George's Commandery, Scottish Rites; and the Cyprus Shrine. He was a 32nd degree Mason and was a member of the Schenectady County Medical Society, the American Medical Association, Sons of Italy, Amity Hall, the Abruzzee Society, and Pfc. William F. Ackerknecht Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Chase Smith Dinardo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Dinardo;

four children, Marilyn, Quentin Jr., Joan, and Diane; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Nealon and Miss Louise Dinardo; and a brother, Dr. Joseph Dinardo.

### WILLIAM C. BARR JR.

Dr. William C. Barr Jr., Eta (Maryland) '28, died August 19, 1950 after a short illness caused by a tetanus infection.

Brother Barr had practiced medicine in Washington, D. C. and Virginia until recently, when he moved to Stuart, Florida.

He obtained his doctor's degree from George Washington University. While attending the University of Maryland he won the intercollegiate rifle championship.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Virginia Medical Society, Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, two Masonic organizations, and Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown.

Surviving are his widow, the former Constance Clairmonte of Nova Scotia; a son, Peter Clairmonte, 16, and a daughter, Elizabeth Evangeline, 14; his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Barr Sr., all of Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Denton Williams Jr. of Falls Church.

### WALTER A. CRAIG

Walter A. Craig, Mu (Pennsylvania) '15, died August 24, 1950 at his home in Penn Valley.

Vice-president of the American Association of Chartered Life Underwriters and editor of the association's journal, Brother Craig for the last 25 years was Philadelphia representative of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts. He was a member of the examining board, American College of Life Underwriters, and president of the Philadelphia Life Insurance and Trust Council. In 1946 the Council awarded him its President's Cup for outstanding contributions in his field.

While in college, he served as editor-in-

chief of the undergraduate magazine, *The Red and Blue*, and was a member of the varsity football and track teams.

He is survived by his wife, Sigrid N.; two sons, Nelson, of New York, and Walter A. Jr.; two brothers, William B., retired managing editor of *The Evening Bulletin*, a Philadelphia newspaper, and David C., vice-president of the Corn Exchange Bank; and a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Walker of Toronto, Canada.

---

### MATTHEW WALLRICH

Matthew Wallrich, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '26 died October 3, 1950 in Passavant Hospital in Chicago from a skull fracture suffered the day before when he fell down the stairway of the Blackstone hotel. He had been attending a meeting there of the National Milk Federation.

Brother Wallrich was executive secretary of the Wisconsin Institute of Cooperation, counsel for the Consolidated Badger Cooperative of Shawano, Wisconsin, and attorney for the Western Condensing Company. He was recognized throughout North America as an authority on dairy markets and organization.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude B. Wallrich, and his wife, the former Mildred Rodolf, whom he married in 1927.

---

We have been notified that the following brothers have also passed away: **Paul Stuart Garland**, Alpha Triton (Wesleyan) '53; **James L. Major Jr.**, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '30; **Lyman Eldridge**, Chi (Williams) '08; **Glen W. Spies**, Xi (St. Lawrence) '11; **Frederick C. Van Vliet Jr.**, Lambda (G. Washington) '07; **Llewellyn L. Iobst**, Pi (F and M) '15; **John Mac Naughton**, Rho (Queens) '03; **John Haslam Reinhart**, Pi (F and M) '42; **John Samuel Pepper**, Delta (W. Virginia) '30; **Jackson S. Stuntz**, Gamma (Cornell) '23; **David Kelso Mairs**, Tau (Dartmouth) '23.

## Babygrams

A boy, Scott Carlton, was born to Brother and Mrs. Orlyn C. Lewis, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '48 on July 28, 1950. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces.

\* \* \* \*

Brother and Mrs. John McKerren, Kappa Triton (Fresno) '49, announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Ann on July 5, 1950 in Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, California. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth.

The McKerrens have one other daughter, Kathy, aged 5 years.

\* \* \* \*

Lynda Elizabeth Stewart was born on August 9, 1950, weighing 11 pounds. Her father is Dr. Stewart W. Herman, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '30.

\* \* \* \*

A daughter, Sharon Graham, was born June 14, 1950 to Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gordon, Delta (West Virginia) '46, in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Gordon will practice medicine in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

\* \* \* \*

Thomas Edward Campbell, the son of Thomas M. Campbell, Pi (F and M) '50 and his wife Eleanor, was born September 29, 1950.

\* \* \* \*

A 7 pound 9 ounce girl was born to add much happiness to the lives of Brother Bill Wright, Delta Triton (Purdue) '49 and his wife, the former Barbara Abbott, Alpha Chi Omega at Purdue. The baby, Barbara Sue, was born on June 3, 1950.

\* \* \* \*

Richard Henry Beardsley was born August 26, 1950 to Brother and Mrs. Richard Beardsley. Dick is the president of Nu Triton Chapter at Hartwick College.



# Chapter Hymeneal

## PINNICK-McCORMICK

On June 30, 1950 Donald McCormick, Delta Triton (Purdue) '52 was married to Miss Gladys Louise Pinnick at the Trinity Methodist Church in Vincennes, Indiana.

The former Miss Pinnick comes from Detroit, Michigan and was a sophomore in the science school at Purdue University. Brother McCormick was in the school of agriculture at Purdue. Brother Edgar Schiffer, Delta Triton '51 was one of the ushers at the wedding and many of the Delta Triton Phi Sigs from the neighboring area attended the after-school ceremony in Vincennes.

The newlyweds will remain at the McCormick farm for the present, managing it while Brother McCormick's father is in Washington, D. C. discharging his duties as Under Secretary of Agriculture.

---

## WAYT-WELLS

Miss Helen N. Wayt and William W. Wells, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '49, were married August 19 at the Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church, Saginaw, Michigan.

They are living in Ann Arbor, where Bill is attending school at the University of Michigan.

---

## BOLLING-McCONNELL

On Saturday evening, June 3, 1950, in a beautiful candlelight ceremony, Miss Wilma Jean Bolling became the bride of Paul McConnell, Delta (W. Virginia) '51. The double ring ceremony took place in the First Methodist Church in Weirton, West. Virginia. Dr. A. R. Mansberger pronounced the wedding vows.

Brother Lyle Rogers, '48 served as best man and Brothers Don Uber, '51, Albert

Paetzold, '51, Fred Witschey, '51, and Dave Harmer, '50, all of Delta Chapter, served as the ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the cere-



Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell

mony. Later the couple left for Lake Chautauqua, New York where they spent their honeymoon.

---

## McLAUGHLIN-NEWHALL

On September 6, 1950, Miss Evelyn McLaughlin became the bride of Charles Newhall, Upsilon Triton (Muhlenberg) '52. The double ring wedding took place at the First Methodist Church in Camden, New Jersey, where the Reverend Nelson M. Hoffman pronounced the wedding vows. James M. Early served as the best man and Mrs. Bea Burgess as

the matron of honor. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mansion House in Camden.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon at Bay Head, New Jersey.

---

### BURCHELL-RETTIG

In historic old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel, California, Miss Patricia



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Rettig

Burchell exchanged wedding vows with Clifford S. Rettig, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '50, on June 10, 1950.

After the reception the couple left for San Francisco.

The lovely bride is a former Pasadena City College student. Brother Rettig is majoring in radio at S. C. and has announced several sports programs in the past year.

---

### LILLY-STURM

Miss Barbara Lilly and Roy Sturm, Upsilon Triton (Muhlenberg) '52, were joined together in holy matrimony on June 24, 1950 at the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The Reverend

Walser Allen officiated at this double ring ceremony.

The reception was held at the Bethlehem Masonic Temple, and the couple honeymooned in Canada.

---

### SEYLER-SANT ANGELO

Last July, Fred SantAngelo, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '50, was married to Miss Charlotte Seyler in the Oneonta Catholic Church, Oneonta, New York.

---

### MILBURN-RABNER

Jack Rabner, Epsilon Triton (American) '50 was married to Miss Barbara Milburn, on June 4 at Berkley Springs, West Virginia.

Miss Milburn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and a student at American University.

---

### FREITAG-BROGREN

Miss June Freitag and Roy H. Brogren, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '50 were married in the Jehovah Lutheran Church, Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday, June 24.

They are now living in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Roy is employed by the American Sugar Company.

---

### MILLER-MILLS

On July 6, Miss Doris A. Miller and Richard G. Mills, Phi (Swarthmore) '51 were married in Plymouth Congregational Church, at Lansing, Michigan.

Dick and Doris are living in Ann Arbor.

---

### HEATHCOTE-WHITTAKER

Miss Dorothy Jean Heathcote and John Robert Whittaker, Omega Deuteron (S. California) '50 exchanged vows on Saturday, September 30, 1950, at the Shatto Chapel, First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. The reception was held at the fraternity house following the ceremony.

The bride is an Alpha Delta Pi at



the University of California at Los Angeles. Brother Whittaker played basketball with the fraternity team and was a house officer last fall.

#### KING-HUETTINGER

Edward Huettinger, Nu Triton (Hartwick) '51, and Miss Helen Marie King were married in the Presbyterian Church at Hobart, New York on September 30.

#### EVANS-VAUGHAN

James R. Vaughan, Upsilon Triton (Muhlenberg) '52, took Miss Joanne E. Evans in marriage on the 16th of September, 1950 at the Evangelical Reformed Church in Slatington, Pennsylvania. The Reverend Maxwell Paine officiated at this double ring ceremony. Reception was held at the Bitterner House, Slatington.

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in New York City.

#### BLONDIN-DULUDE

Donald O. Dulude, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '50, and Irene M. Blondin, both of Bay City, were married in St. Joseph Church on Saturday, July 8.

They are living in Bay City, where Don works for the Bay City Shovel Company.

#### DEFORCE-KRIDER

Lee Krider, Epsilon Triton (American) '50 was married to Miss Bettye Jean Deforce, Phi Mu (American) '50 on September 2. The ceremony took place in Chevy Chase Episcopal Church. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

#### BARRETT-MICHAELS

Miss June Barrett of Seattle became the bride of Paul S. Michaels, Lambda Deuteron (Washington) '50 on June 11 at the University Baptist Church in Seattle.

They are both graduates of the University of Washington. The bride is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Michaels of Spokane, was initiated into Chi Deuteron at Washington State College. After three years of service in the Air Corps, he transferred to Lambda Deuteron. He is a member



Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Michaels

of Graphna Techna, men's art honorary.

The couple is now living in Seattle while Brother Michaels is doing graduate work at the university.

#### HAAS-O'NEIL

George D. O'Neil, Chi Deuteron (Washington State) '41 and Mary Grant Haas were united in marriage July 1 at St. Joseph's Church, Seattle, Washington.

The bride wore a gown of white eyelet embroidery over blue taffeta. Her only attendant, Miss Jean O'Neil of San Francisco, wore a pale blue shadow-print organdy gown. Patrick O'Neil, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ush-



Mr. and Mrs. George D. O'Neil

ers were George Grant, brother of the bride, and Richard Maxwell, Chi Deuteron '45.

A reception followed in the afternoon in the Mirror Room of the New Washington Hotel.

The O'Neils honeymooned at Lake Crescent on the Olympic Peninsula.

George O'Neil pledged and was initiated by Chi Deuteron in the school year 1938-1939. Before graduation, however, he was called into the Army. In 1945 he returned to school at the University of Washington and served terms as the house manager and president of Lambda Deuteron before graduation in June 1947. Brother O'Neil is presently employed in the accounting department of West Coast Fast Freight, Inc., Seattle, Washington.

#### CREIGHTON-SMITH

Furman T. Smith, Gamma Triton (S. Carolina) '51, and Miss Dorine Creighton were married at Wesley Memorial Church in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mrs. Smith is also of the class of '51 at the University of South Carolina.

#### TAYLOR-YOUNG

Miss Mary Taylor and Larry R. Young, Phi Triton (Idaho State) '52 were married recently in the First Methodist Church of Pocatello, Idaho.

A reception following the wedding was held in the home of the groom's parents. The newlyweds honeymooned in Yellowstone Park.

The bride was graduated from Poca-

tello General Hospital School of Nursing, where she is now a registered nurse.

#### COTTLE-BASKET

John Baskett, Zeta Triton (Montana State) '51 was married June 18 to Miss Shirley Cottle, Chi Omega, also of Montana State College. They were married in the bride's home town of Augusta, Montana. Their home is now in Bozeman where both are attending Montana State College.

#### WEST-DIEFENBACH

Miss Sally West, sister of Philip J. West, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '48 was married to William L. Diefenbach, Delta Deuteron '50 on October 21, in Klise Memorial Chapel, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

#### HOBBS-RIEDEL

On Saturday, August 26, 1950, Miss Jean Hobbs became the bride of Milton F. Riedel, Delta (W. Virginia) '48. The beautiful ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, West Virginia. Brother Dick Farley, '48, served as best man, and Brothers Pat Rupert, '49, and C. B. Shingleton, '52, were ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Hotel McClure in Wheeling. Later that evening the couple went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for their honeymoon. They now reside in West Alexander, Pennsylvania.

#### ADAMS-WEST

Miss Amy Adams and Philip J. West, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '48 were married June 10 in the Chapel of the Michigan League, at Ann Arbor.

#### REID-SEDIK

Joseph J. Sedik, Delta Triton (Purdue) '50 was married to Miss Jean Constance

Reid on Saturday, August 12, 1950 in Flossmoor, Illinois.

Brother Sedik, was graduated from Purdue University's school of electrical engineering last February and is now employed as an engineer in Chicago.

---

### SWAGER-JACKSON

Wayne (Red) Jackson, Zeta Triton (Montana State) '53 was married September 10 in St. Ann's Cathedral in Great Falls, Montana to Miss Marjorie Swager of Great Falls, Montana.

Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of Great Falls Business College. The two are making their home in Bozeman where Red is attending Montana State College.

---

### NOYES-VIAULT

Miss Darlene Noyes and Harold M. Vialt Jr. Omega Deuteron (S. California) '50 were married on Saturday, September 30, 1950, at Saint Alban's Episcopal Church in Westwood, California. A reception was held immediately following the ceremonies.

---

### JORDAN-DIETZ

Miss Betty Jane Jordan and Leonard A. Dietz, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '49 were married in Maumee, Ohio, on August 19.

---

### BAUER-BURNETT

Dayle (Smiley) Burnett, Zeta Triton (Montana State) '52 and Pat Bauer of Great Falls, Montana, were married in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Great Falls, Montana on September 24.

They now are making their home in Bozeman where both are attending Montana State College.

---

### McCORMICK-JENKINS

Miss Gwyneth Anne McCormick and J. Clark Jenkins, Theta Triton (Texas) '48 were married April 1, 1950 in a

double-ring ceremony at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Pharr, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt which extended into a short train. Her train-length illusion veil fell from a fitted



Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Jenkins

white satin cap decorated with seed pearls. Her flowers were gardenias and showers of stephanotis atop a white Bible, and for jewelry she wore diamond earrings and a blue and white diamond lavalier, gifts of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Reeda Lee Anderson, and three bridesmaids. The best man was Clifford E. McCormick of Austin, Texas, and two of the ushers were Brothers William Lay Thompson and Douglas McNair.

The altar was decorated with palms and white candles in gold candelabra. The family pews were marked by yellow satin bows. Wilfred St. Claire Fisher played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Catherine Dure, who sang "O Perfect Love."

After a reception held at Rio Farms, the couple left for a two-weeks' wedding trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. Jenkins was graduated from the University of Texas in 1947 magna cum laude, and later did graduate work at Columbia University in New York City.

Brother Jenkins is now teaching at Seabrook School in Seabrook, Texas.

---

#### SMITH-NAYMIK

Miss Barbara M. Smith and Joseph Naymik, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '50, were married in Ann Arbor on August 19.

They are living in White Cloud, Michigan, where Joe is assistant football coach, baseball coach, and English teacher at White Cloud High School.

---

#### HARRIS-HAMILTON

Nick Hamilton, Gamma Triton (S. Carolina) '50 and his June bride, Miss Barbara Jean Harris, were married in Blackville, North Carolina. The gala affair was followed by a reception at which many brothers of Gamma Triton were present.

The bride is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where she was an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

---

#### METZGER-NOLT

Miss Ruth Ann Metzger and Willis H. Nolt Jr., Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '45 were married Saturday, September 9 in St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she was attended by her sister, Marilyn as maid of honor and three bridesmaids. John W. Keller, Rho Deuteron '48 was one of the ushers.

A reception was held at Hotel Lycoming, after which the couple left for a trip to Florida and Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Brother

Nolt is employed by Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., in the advertising department.

---

#### GOLDEN-REED

On Saturday, September 2, 1950, Miss Shirley Dene Golden became the bride of Calvin Reed (S. California) '50, at the First Methodist Church in Inglewood, California. Brothers Jim Hodges, Hal McDanials, Bob Ornberg, and Bob Allison were members of the wedding party.

A reception was held immediately following the candlelight ceremony. Brother Reed is working for KLAC, an independent network in Los Angeles, and has done important work on the Hawthorne television program and summer baseball series. He is past president of Omega Deuteron Chapter and was very active in house functions.

---

#### Needed—62 Glamour Girls

(cont'd from page 354)

to the dance at all because his tux was put in somebody else's room.

Throughout the dance I went through agony wondering how everyone was getting along. You see, I was threatened with all sorts of horrible things if the blind dates didn't turn out well. However, when the dance was over and I discovered that out of all those girls there were only enough to fill one of the limousines waiting in front of The Drake to take them home, I decided that I wasn't going to be murdered after all.

Now that I think back, it was kinda nice playing Dan Cupid for a night, but please, dear Phi Sigs, the next time you visit us don't expect me to find 62 glamour girls for you.

---

#### CARTOONIST

SIGNET readers will recognize the trademark of Norm Steadman, Lambda Triton '51 on the chapterette introduction sketch, as well as on the cartons throughout the magazine.



# CHAPTERETTES

## LAMBDA TRITON Rhode Island State College

By PHILIP L. PAQUIN

This chapter house has been seething with activity since the opening of the semester, what with eager beaver pledges running around with paint brushes, dabbing paint on everything that comes within their reach, and bricklayers repairing the chimney. This correspondent has decided to stay in the comparatively safe confines of his room, rather than risk being painted a weird shade or being conked on the head by falling bricks.

The brothers have received many very favorable comments on the convention from the four delegates, Phil Paquin, Walter Diggles, Charles Moll, John Grossamanides, and Dr. Bell, our Chapter Adviser. The reports on the business conducted at the convention were received at our last chapter meeting. The one business aspect of the convention that stirred up the most interest in this particular chapter was Brother Haven Falconer's proposition for a national project to be conducted by the chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa. This chapter unanimously approved his suggestion that each chapter sponsor a disabled displaced person. The chapter secretary was instructed to inform national headquarters of our interest in the project and to request a tentative plan for our approval. We sincerely hope that all the chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa will approve the plan, and successfully carry it through to completion. It was also suggested that we initiate a local project of our own to be of some aid to the community and to obtain favorable local publicity. Dr. Bell brought out the fact that the local Cub Scouts do not have a meeting house, and that it would be a nice gesture to allow them to use our house, one afternoon a week, for their gatherings. A brother will be selected to supervise these gatherings.

We are still eagerly looking forward to the day when the college will allot us a plot of land on which we can begin to erect our new house. Our hopes have been considerably dimmed by the tightening up of building materials but we still have a chance of obtaining our new house in the near future.

A number of our brothers have gained considerable honors since last spring. Among the most notable of these was the election of Bernard J. Gorman, class of 1938, to the presidency of the Rhode Island Alumni Club. Brother

Gorman has been very active in the affairs of the college ever since his graduation and richly deserves the honor bestowed upon him by the alumni club. He has also been a great aid to this chapter in our building program and all our activities. We are greatly indebted to him for all he has done for us.

James L. Baldwin, class of 1950, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Brother Baldwin is also a member of Sigma Nu, national civil engineering honor society.

Ken Paris has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council on campus. Ken is also Lt. Col. of the ROTC Cadet Corps.

Charles Moll was judged champion drum major of the R. I. Association of Fifers Buglers and Drummers.

During the summer Uncle Sam decided that he needed three Phi Sigs more than we did. We lost Pledge Ken Prosser to the Army, Pledge Jack Moran to the Marines, and Brother Bill Greenhalgh to the Merchant Marines. Incidentally, Bill is third in command on the S. S. *Washington*, the third largest U. S. luxury liner.

Inductor Charles Moll now has a pledge class of ten men. They are Walter Slight, Robert Peck, Thomas Matheson, Alexander Hutcheon, John Eldridge, Richard Clauson, Anthony Chrones, Henry Berry, Robert Lees, Robert Smith.

That is just about all there is to tell from this chapter. We wish all you Phi Sigs a happy and successful school year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

By HOWARD TOKLEY

Members of Omega Deuteron Chapter discovered this summer that it was work getting a new house, but it is even more work to settle the havoc that a new house creates. A scarcity of dirt, a painters' strike, and the going-into-hiding of brothers — all presented problems to the few who stayed on. Dutch Willwater, Bill Rice, Jim McGreger, and Bob Topping were the ones who, after working at their regular summer jobs or going to classes, did their best in the evenings to make the house presentable.

It was a pleasure to see the many visiting brothers that stopped by this summer. We

hope that it will continue to be like this and that many more brothers will be able to see Southern California in the future.

A new trophy and a pair of bookends were additions to our library when Dutch Willwater and Don Francis through some unknown power of skill — or luck — ended up high scorers representing the university in the National Collegiate Bridge Tournament. Their heads were bigger than the loving cup for weeks afterwards but the chapter proved itself a tolerant bunch! The horse-laugh of the semester went to our two other teams, Paul Bimmerman, Dick Wallace, Harry Wirtz, and yours truly, who had been first in other bridge tournaments but managed to come in last in the national one.

Messages of "Greetings!" were received by a few of our members. Dave Beery, Bob Topping, Ed Madruga, and Bud Landeck returned to duty with Uncle Sam.

Some of our athletes kept in shape during the warm months by keeping up with their particular sports. Pledge Bill Wills pitched ball for the SC bush league, Pledge Lou Pizzo

played basketball for local merchants, and Brother Tom Kemp played nonprofessional ball in Canada.

Two of the brothers had surprise weddings during vacation time. Paul Kemp swirled his dream girl Shirley Davies, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, over to Nevada during the 4th of July holidays, and then announcements came out in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. James Charter.

We closed the spring social season with the Circus party and Moonlight Formal and opened the fall with a dance at our new house. We have two private eyes on Terry Mann's trail trying to find out what happened to his lost weekend at the formal, and since Jim Bowen was introduced to cider we have been able to rent him for use in lighthouses!

Rushing is going full blast with Terry Mann and Ron Rowlin at the reins, and Dave Leighton trying to be in 20 different places at the same time. With one week past and three more to go, the number is at 19. I will give you their names plus the others to come in the next issue. See you then.



The finalists in Omega Deuteron's Circus party competition. The second couple to the right, Dene and Cal Reed, are the winners

## IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

By ERNEST S. HOLLAND

Fall 1950 and another year here at the Storrs campus is on its way, with the usual chow lines, book lines, and car pass lines. This year sees Connecticut with the largest freshman registration in its history (over 1,800 new students are on the main campus) and with the Fort Trumbull branch closing this year the total of entering students is well over 2,000.

The Phi Sigs are finally settled in their new north campus fraternity quadrangle. All fraternities are now housed in these units with Phi Sigma Kappa, youngest fraternity on campus, being the last to move. However, within the house we are still presented with problems. Our new lounge furniture is on its way, so our agents tell us, somewhere between here and the factory in Michigan — where is anybody's guess. Consequently, for the next couple of weeks we have a nice large room not in use — anyone wanna have a dance? Our new dining hall and kitchen are ready to begin operation with Steward Earl Meister supervising. Earl has done a great job handling all preparations during the end of the summer so things would be ready.

The May picnic held last semester was a huge success, in spite of the fact that it had to be held indoors at the old chapter house because of rain. With representatives from fraternities, sororities, and independents jamming the house, it looked like Grand Central Station during a five o'clock rush. All were welcome and everyone had a good time — in fact, we still hear about it!

Because of the growing membership in the chapter, last May's Coronation Ball was, for the first time, held outside of the chapter house. Iota Triton secured the banquet hall and the dance floor of the Wonderbar in Berlin, Connecticut. Two hundred couples attended the dance, which was the last fraternity social function of the year. Bill Belkin provided excellent music, making the occasion a success from the word "go." And that isn't all. Bob Spellman really hit the jackpot when his father showed up and presented him with the keys to a new Ford as a graduation present.

During the summer, Norm Couch worked for his dad in the new car business, helping to drive new cars from Detroit to Connecticut.

Jim Hale, our new president, along with Al Russell and Horace Mah had a wonderful time at the convention in Chicago. Charlie Brewer worked this summer in St. Louis, but since he lived across from Sportsman's Park we wonder how much work he did.

Graduate Bob Payne and Brother Ernie Holland, along with Pledge Bob Grace, while on their way down to Texas to look for summer work, managed to stop at the University of Tennessee and were shown some real southern hospitality at the Xi Deuteron chapter house. We must admit we had a difficult time leaving in view of Xi Deuteron's invitation to "stay a couple of weeks." Many thanks to Claude Murphy and the brothers at Xi Deuteron. Incidentally, the summer in Texas was successful.

### *Graduates*

Joe Scoletti is doing graduate work here at Connecticut, as is Lenny Krause. Frank Dolyack is working at the Veteran's Hospital in Newington, Connecticut. Bob Spellman and his wife are living in New Jersey where Bob is now employed as a senior draftsman. Harold Ivey will start law school this fall at Northeastern. Bruce Gordon will be doing graduate work at North Carolina. Louis (Little Nell) Matson is now employed in the sales department of Winchester Repeating Arms Company in New Haven. Bob Payne is working in Mississippi.

Well, Phi Sigs, you'll be hearing from us again. Remember if you are ever around Storrs, Connecticut be sure and drop in at the Iota Triton chapter.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## SIGMA TRITON Indiana University

The summer and fall have seen considerable activity of all branches of campus life by members of Sigma Triton Chapter.

Several brothers attended summer school on this campus, among whom were Brother Larry Hennings, '50 and Mrs. Hennings, who undertook the task of maintaining the chapter house.

In June, Brother George Stark, Alpha Deuteron, was host to chapter members and their rush guests at a barbeque given at his home.

During July, Robert Simpson, '52 interrupted his college career to enlist in the Air Force.



Pledge Cec Mellinger also returned to active duty in the Air Force as a second lieutenant. On a less permanent basis, Mark Nice, '51 attended Air ROTC camp at Dayton, Ohio.

Rushing progressed commendably during the summer and early fall, as a result of which Sigma Triton acquired the following pledges: Bill Cull, Indianapolis; Al Werneke, Terre Haute; Bob Farrar, Geneva; Dave Shepherd, Geneva; Dick Rhude, Indianapolis; Don Henderson, Indianapolis; Tom Greenwood, Indianapolis; John Lund, Elkhart; Keith Haynes, Hartford City; Jack Hay, Oxford; Dick Turley, Fowler; and Jack Todd, Bedford.

The return of school saw the emplacement of our pin light on the front of the chapter house. This superlative piece of carpentry was engineered by Bob Carlson, '51 and Pledge Turley with the assistance of various hands.

Returning to the ranks of Sigma Triton this semester is Don Colnitis, '52, ace varsity pitcher, who was forced to remain out of school last year because of a broken back.

Because of the limitations of space imposed by The SIGNET, and because of the numerous activities of Sigma Triton members in various fields, it has been decided that the best means of presenting our accomplishments is by the *vital statistics* method.

*Politics:* Dick Elliott, vice-president of Interfraternity Council, president of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary.

Charles Vannatta, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary.

Dick Tetrick, Dick Thompson, and Bob Yokel elected to Skull and Crescent, organized sophomore men's honorary.

*Academics:* Sigma Triton placed 67th out of 113 campus housing units, and 17th among the 31 fraternities, with Dick Thompson representing the fraternity in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary for freshman men.

Hugh Stallings, '51 admitted to Indiana University medical school.

*Internal Affairs:* Officers elected for the fall semester are: president, Bob Yokel; vice-president, Dick Elliott; secretary, John Peterson; treasurer pro-tem, Jack Van Stone; sentinel, Don Colnitis; inductor, Don Smith; and house manager, Mark Nice.

*Romantics:* Paul Sadowski, '50 pinned to Eileen Nelson, '51; Dick Tetrick, '53 pinned to Yvonne Duke, Hanover College '54; Gordon

Neff, '51 pinned to Marilyn Wheeler, '51 Alpha Phi; Jerry Dix, '52 married to Joann Hadley of Jasonville, Indiana; Jerry Hopkins, '51, married to Carol Lannerd, Alpha Chi Omega '51.

During the first week of school Sigma Triton had as its guest Jerry Deery, national Field Secretary. Brother Deery offered many valuable suggestions concerning the state of the chapter. Inspired by his visit Sigma Triton looks forward to a banner year on the Indiana University campus.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## MU TRITON Boston University

By RAY DUMAS

"It's terrific!"

"It's the most, the greatest!"

"What a lush palace."

These are some of the remarks yours truly jotted down as he watched the brothers returning from their summer vacations.

Seriously, the new house is really beautiful and mucho thanks go to Brother "Don't-step-on-the-oriental" van Waes, who sacrificed a great deal of time along with Brothers Harrison, Keefe, and Jacobs in whipping the place into shape for the new term. We've all pitched in to put our respective rooms into shape, and before long we'll really be living. And what an assortment of colors; For instance — Brother "Who's-to-know" Kravitz had a brainstorm and painted the fireplace in his room a blood red with gold trimmings (ugh!).

Brothers "Red-eye" Garrity, "Lena Horne" Ibbotson, and "What-do-you-want-for-a-buck" Dumas have set up a commissary that promises to be the most efficient in many a year.

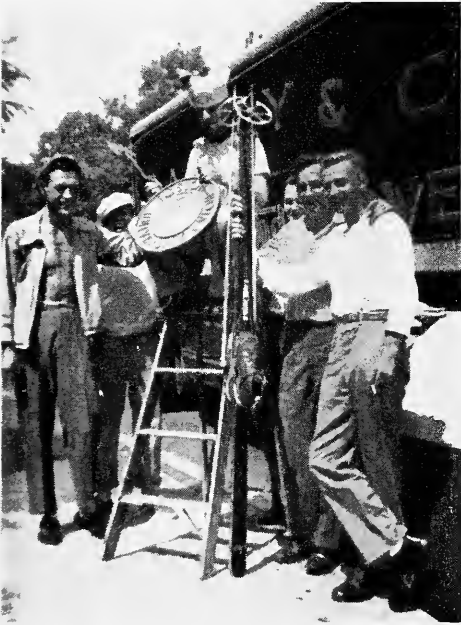
Football season is just around the corner, and Mu Triton is not to be caught napping. We've purchased block tickets on the 45-yard line to view the games in style at Fenway Park, despite the malicious rumors that our team would collapse because Agganis went into the Marines.

Preparations are under way, headed by Brother "Pauline" Gallagher, for the rushing season that begins shortly. Judging by past experience at handling social functions, I think we're in for some rah-rah times (no Pickwick, please!).

This summer has enriched our chapter by several new "Mu Tritonites," as Brothers

"Bing" Worthing, John Shanley, and John Howard were sacrificed on the altar of matrimony. Long-gone Brother "Skip" Cormier (Theodore Alexander, please) has presented us with a brand new potential Phi Sig. Ed Wagner has announced that he has prenuptial intentions for November 19.

Past President Norm (Cess) Poulin paid us a social call in the wee hours (10 a.m.) last



Mu Triton moving all its earthly belongings. Left to right, Jim Keefe, Jerry La Centra, Carter van Waes, Walt Cabalieri, John Shanley, and Frank Harrison.

Saturday, to inform us that he was heading for New Orleans on business for Uncle Sam (not the armed forces). It seems that "Cess" is doing very well for himself. As a matter of fact, quite a few Mu Tritonites have got it made. Ed Wagner, for one, is now affiliated with Shell Oil, while Dick Ducey, among other things is attached to the Electrolux Vacuum.

May 23rd saw the birth of the Mu Triton Alumni Corporation, formed for the purpose of purchasing a new house. Brother John Watson Budreau, who was elected president, was quoted as saying, "Gee, only 25 years old, and already president of a corporation."

Brother Edward (Doc) Collier, professor of political science at Boston University, became

our Chapter Adviser in February. His geniality and ready wit, especially for jokes which deal with the Russians, are enjoyed by all the brothers.

So ends another chapter in the saga of our turbulent existence.

Adieux!

— Φ Σ Κ —

## XI

### St. Lawrence University

By SAM WHITING

After a summer of hiding from the mailman who carried greetings to return to the armed service, some 64 sun-tanned brothers roared back into Canton for another year. The ranks of the newly formed ROTC unit were swelled by the enlistment of Dick Loyst, Warren Zittel, Buff Hague, Ralph Casterella, "F" Butler, John Schuedo, and Harry Haacke. These boys may be seen barking commands at groups of bewildered freshmen any Friday afternoon.

Our spring elections yielded a very capable and personable group of chapter officers who direct the activities of the house and should be introduced at this point.

First, Dick Loyst, a senior from Carthage, New York, is the new president. As chief exec he has the rare knack of being firm but friendly. Witty and full of fun, Dick knows when to kid the boys along but still maintain the spirit and cooperation needed to get things done.

Second in command is Alex Neiley from Winchester, Massachusetts, who adds the vice-presidency to an already staggering list of activities at St. Lawrence. The tall, friendly junior is a leader in the Student Union, Campus Council, Interfraternity Council, and announces for KSLU, the campus radio voice.

A junior activities man from Pelham, New York takes over the pencil and hard work of secretary in the person of Harry Haacke. Confidence in Harry's ability to do a fine job is built on his reputation as program chairman of the Student Union.

Kixioc, the men's highest honorary organization affirmed the faith Xi Chapter has in its new treasurer when Don Jacobson was tapped for this honor last spring. "Jake," a man of experience in financial matters, has served as business manager of the *Hill News*, the campus newspaper. Jake is also chairman of the current Blood Bank drive at St. Lawrence and has probably squeezed more blood out of this

campus than Dracula could hope to equal. Jake's home is in Pleasantville, New York.

Four seniors — Dick Eyman, Norm Lofgren, Wing Lee, and Bob Maier — round out the executive council. Dick, who is former station manager of KSLU, hails from Stanford, Connecticut. Norm, who will edit our *Xi Breeze*, has been active on the campus newspaper and is now the news editor. He comes to St. Lawrence from Weymouth, Massachusetts. Wing Lee is a native of New York and our steward, who makes sure we don't starve and don't gripe too much. We invite any Phi Sig who happens to be in Canton to come to the house and try some of his chow mein sometime. Bob Maier is the boy instrumental behind all improvements and repairs of the house. A Jersey boy, Bob spends a great deal of his spare time as house manager making sure the house runs smoothly, materially.

Our activity on campus was opened upon return to school with a party under the direction of our social chairman, Andy (Tiger) Foord. It was very successful in every detail.

In concluding, mention must be made of Coach J. Elliot Hague's juggernaut intramural football team. The boys have been working (?) hard and are looking forward to a big year. More on their results in later issues.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### RHO TRITON San Diego State College

By JOHN F. McCLURE

The first few weeks are the hardest, so they say, but the brothers around Rho Triton are still having quite a time settling down into the proverbial groove. Rush smokers, football rallies, and dances are bubbling over the social agenda.

One of the first and possibly the most important actions of the new semester was the election of Rho Triton's new officers. The president's gavel was passed to Brother Stan Seiler, who will be assisted by Brothers John Higuera, veep; Eugene McClure, secretary; Bill Wainwright, treasurer; Gerry Pollock, inductor; Bill Banaghan, sentinel; and Yours Truly as historian. With such an array of outstanding leadership our chapter is anticipating a most successful new year.

Summer experiences are still being related over every cup of coffee consumed. Latin in-

trigues of Mexico City are a continual subject with ex-prexy Darrell Beers, who spent his summer studying at the University of Mexico. Mexico has nothing on the hills of South Dakota, says prexy Stan Seiler, who spent three months on his dad's farm. Brother George Ardiac spent an inexpensive summer touring the circuit of his eastern relatives, from Illinois to New York and back again. He arrived in Chicago in time to join Russ Merrill and Gerry Pollock who were attending the convention as Rho Triton's representatives. From the reports of these brothers, the men of Rho Triton received a better understanding of the administration, activities, and plans of our great brotherhood. We were also glad to welcome back Ed Phillips, an alumnus of Omega Chapter, who received his master's degree in engineering this summer. During the summer Brother Phillips and Yours Truly spent a most enjoyable week at Lake Arrowhead looking over the situation. What a mess of feminine pulchritude! Rho Triton was also pleased to welcome Brother Schoening to San Diego for a short visit on his return from Hawaii.

On the sports side of the ledger, our newly formed bowling team of Landry Doster, Ben Keigle, Bud McClure, Bob Peniman, and George Ardiac walked off with second-place honors, thus adding six more individual and team trophies to our rapidly growing collection. IFC volleyball competition opens soon with another strong Phi Sig contender favored to win (a few). The team will floor such old reliables as "Long" Don Bennett, "Weak-Eyes" Moore, and "Kill'em" Keigle as coach.

The call of Uncle Sam has deprived Rho Triton of two outstanding brothers and one active alumnus. Last year's president, Oscar Mowery, was forced to resign his chapter office as he held another office as a top sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve, while George Schueler was also a top-kick in the California National Guard. Capt. Bob Griffin, an alumnus of Alpha Deuteron, received his call with Brother Mowery. Bob had proved himself to be one of the most active alumni of our area. However, some lucky brothers are still sweating it out — Gordon King and Jack Albright are both reservists. A farewell party was promptly turned into a welcome-back celebration when Gary Wise and Bud McClure received their postponements the night before reporting. Both men were greatly disappointed but managed to

recover from the shock. Seriously, the brothers of Rho Triton wish to extend, not only to their own, but to all Phi Sigs who have been called to the colors, a sincere "good luck" and "God-speed!"

— Φ Σ Κ —

### CHI TRITON Arizona State College

By JIM LOPER

Greetings from the West's most western chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. A lot has happened since the last issue of *The Signet* so let's go. First of all, Phi Sigs on the ASC campus now have a most necessary item — a house! Located about four blocks from the college, it is rapidly becoming the focal point of fraternity activity. Much thanks is due in this respect to Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn McGuire of Phoenix for their splendid help to the chapter.

Election of officers this semester brought the following new men to the front: Don Tiverofsky, president; Bill Fleming, vice-president; Chuck Runbeck, treasurer; Joe Auseré, secretary; Ben Pearson, inductor; and Jim Loper, sentinel and house manager.

Two initiations last semester increased the chapter roll of Chi Triton by 11 men. New brothers include: Frank Alberti, Chuck Runbeck, Bill Bond, Casey Koldoff, Perry Schuman, Joe Auseré, Paul Pearson, Dick Kieres, Mickey McGuire, Dave Leaders, and Ben Pearson.

Rushing is well under way and for the second time the chapter stole the march on other fraternities on campus by staging two rush parties well in advance of any others. Although official pledging, by college rules, is still a week away at this writing, prospects are better than ever for a record pledge class. Several men were pledged at the close of last semester and they are: Van Reid, Charles Brown, G. "Dutch" Rudy, and Don Washum.

We doubt very much if Brother Earl Schoening will forget his visit to Arizona. After being entertained by chapter members on the Sunset Terrace of the Hotel Westward Ho, Brother Schoening had to leave to catch a train. Arriving at the station about a minute late and seeing the marker lights of the train disappearing into the night, Driver Mickey McGuire made a rather rapid (90+) trip to Litchfield with the train in the distance all the time and pulled in ahead of it. Thus ended Brother Schoening's visit to Arizona.

Musically, Chi Triton has left its mark with two songs by Harold Spina, nationally known composer. One, "Arizona," arranged by Don Tiverofsky, was the hit of the Interfraternity Sing although not coming in first. The other was filed for review by a committee on the publication of a new songbook at such time as such publication is ordered. Musically prominent members include Brothers Tiverofsky and Chausow, of the Sun Devil marching band and the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra. The ASC band, incidentally, is rated as one of the ten best in the nation.

Other prominent Phi Sigs on the campus include Jack Wise, local and Arizona Wesley Foundation president, and Jim Loper, *State Press* staff and the radio division of the special services department.

Social events last semester included a late Moonlight Girl formal at the Phoenix Country Club, and several desert outings. A large social season is being planned for this semester.

Last, but certainly not least, is the great job that Chuck Runbeck did in representing us at the national convention this summer. Thanks again for a job well done.

See you all in January!

P.S. All Phi Sigs at Beta Tetarton, Kent State University, keep a good lookout for a cute little freshman coed, Barb Pickering, who is wearing a sister pin from your *SIGNET* correspondent.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PSI DEUTERON University of Oregon

By FRED BALTZ

With feet still aching and but few casualties accounted for, we at Oregon are surveying the debris left from fall registration. Everyone has high expectations concerning grades and dates for the coming year. Because of the confusion during and after fall registration we have not had the opportunity to organize our social calendar, but have high hopes for the future.

Nine new initiates have been brought into our brotherhood — Rex Balentine, Neil Chase, Bob Walker, Hal Daron, Cline Schweikart, Ray Alpeter, Donald King, Dean Merten, and Dich Swearingen. While we are on the subject of gaining new brothers and adding new pins let's take a glance at our two brothers who have

given their pins and later this summer followed the procedure with glittering diamonds. Don King has taken the big step and presented Myrna Blizard, Carson Hall, with a flaming engagement ring. Don Miller was not content at being engaged — he had to take even a larger step into the world of matrimony with Donna Roberts, Chi Omega. He got married!

Elections have been held this term and the results are as follows: Darrell Liska, president; Dick Blenkinsop, vice-president; Cal Rowe, secretary; Maury Hudson, house manager; Don King, inductor; Rex Balentine, sentinel. With their helpful guidance we hope to make this a year to remember at the University of Oregon.

Six new men have been pledged for this term: Harlan Henry, Phil Sitner, Bill Durkheimer, Will Regele, Gary Romaine, and Fred Baltz. We have three transfer students from Alpha Tetarton, Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. They are Jerry Painter, graduate student in accounting, Dick Blenkinsop, and Bob Ridderbush. We also have Cal Rowe from Theta Deuteron, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, and Steve Bystrom from Kramfors, Sweden (320 miles north of Stockholm). He is a graduate student in business administration.

That is all the latest dope from Psi Deuteron for now, but will send the latest flashes next issue. So long for now.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ALPHA TRITON Wesleyan University

By MARTIN L. COYNE

It's nice to be back with you once again on the pages of *The SIGNET*. I am sure that you have all come back from the long summer vacation happy and rested and eager to get to work. We at Alpha Triton are digging right into our studies and we're sure that you are too. Now to get serious.

Before we Phi Sigs left for our summer vacation, we elected new officers to take over the jobs that were so ably done all last year. The men elected to fill the important offices of the house were: president, George Frantzis, '51; vice-president, Frederick Sloat, '51; secretary, Seth Rosner, '52; treasurer, John Tobi, '52; rushing chairman, Mark Haller Jr., '51; senator, Dwight Van de Vate, '52; inductor, Lawton Hindle, '53; pledge master, Alan Zinsler, '53; and sentinel, Robert Schwartz, '53.



Members of Alpha Triton's pledge class, left to right, top row: Chase, Paton, Rosner, C. McLaughlin, Redfield. Bottom row: Dewey, York, Frazier, R. McLaughlin, Ranscht.

With the outstanding help of the aforementioned men and the splendid work of all the brothers, Alpha Triton succeeded in getting a fine pledge class of 11 freshmen. They are: Victor F. Chase, New Britain, Connecticut; Joel D. Finegan, Gary, Indiana; Sigmund A. Franczak, Kirkwood, Missouri; Donald M. Frazier, Crestwood, New York; Curtis P. McLaughlin, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Robert R. McLaughlin, White Plains, New York; Roger G. Paton, Closter, New Jersey; William F. Ranscht Jr., White Plains, New York; David W. Redfield, White Plains, New York; Jonathan L. Rosner, New York City; and Lawrence F. York, Wallingford, Connecticut.

This fine pledge class holds great promise of being quite busy in extracurricular activities. Potential basketball players are: Stretch Frazier, Stretch R. McLaughlin, Stretch Paton, Stretch Ranscht Jr., Stretch Redfield, Stretch Rosner, and Stretch Finegan. Future baseball stars are: Pee Wee Paton, Pee Wee Franczak, and Pee Wee Finegan. Our football hopefuls are: Choo Choo Chase, Choo Choo Rosner, Choo Choo York, and Choo Choo Finegan. Bing Frazier, Bing C. McLaughlin, Bing York, and Bing Finegan are expected to hold together the Wesleyan Glee Club.

The freshmen and the brothers took time out from their many activities to hold a Pledge Dance on October 7. In the afternoon we watched the Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan game and then returned to the house to dance. This party was held solely at the expense of the brothers for the benefit of the pledges. All who attended had a terrific time. There were also girls at the party.

It is with deep regret that we have to end this otherwise happy article on a very sad note. The brothers of Alpha Triton were shocked

and mournful to hear of the tragic death of Brother Paul S. Garland, '53, of Norwich, Connecticut. He died during the summer of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. We know that you join us in expressing our deepest regrets to his family. The Alpha Triton Chapter is planning to create a house scholarship in his memory.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ZETA DEUTERON University of Wisconsin

By PAUL M. MARTIN

Pioneering the Zeta Deuteron Chapter on the Wisconsin campus this year, 30 actives moved into a Mr. Blanding's dream house. Like Blanding, they ran up against a current construction boom, and found many taken-for-granted living necessities lacking. However, in the spirit of true brotherhood, the actives plunged into the task of launching a successful chapter house under the able leadership of Brother John E. Shannon, president.

Representing the chapter at the national convention in Chicago last August, Brother Shannon devoted much of his summer vacation time to the interests of the chapter, being advised by Brother Naujoks of Chicago. Brother Shannon's noble effort was rewarded through having the pleasure of escorting Miss Jean Olson, secretary of President Collins, to the Phi Sig ball. Local actives found Miss Olson a charming guest at their first social function, held after the Wisconsin-Marquette football game, Saturday, September 30.

The interfraternity athletic season burst upon the brothers before most of them had fully recovered from sleeping on mattresses strewn on the floor. Brother Art Vlasak, athletic director, found insufficient time to whip the football team into shape; as a result, the chapter suffered losses to Delta Sigma Phi and Chi Phi fraternities. Brother Vlasak promises to enter tallies in the win column before the season ends. Volleyball and bowling teams have been formed for interfraternity competition on the campus.

Zeta Deuteron's social season got off to a shotgun start with an informal party following the Wisconsin football victory over Marquette. Brothers Jim Bender and Dick Wilburth, co-social chairmen, are functioning smoothly to put the chapter in the campus social lime-

light, and have promised sufficient functions to expel the academic cobwebs.

Besides Brother Shannon, president, other semester officers include Robert H. Zoellner, housefellow; Leonard J. Sobieski, treasurer; Charles R. Kohli, secretary; Thomas F. Kroening, inductor; and Paul M. Martin, sentinel.

The chapter extends a cordial invitation to all alumni to visit the new chapter house when in Madison. The house is located at 15 South Charter street, and guests will find an organized reception awaiting after all Wisconsin home football games.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## CHI Williams College

The men of Chi Chapter, returning refreshed and tanned, have flooded back to the Williams campus after a summer of varied experiences ranging from construction work to just plain loafing.

Under the expert tutelage of Rushing Chairman George Dorion, Chi Chapter enjoyed one of its most successful rushing periods. The new pledges are: Dick Amdur, Jersey City; Bob Beres, New York City; Fred Bergen, Hempsted, New York; Bary Broker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jim Carpenter, Manhasset, New York; Joe Coolidge, Richmond, Virginia; Don Cover, Bronxville, New York; Fred Joss, Washington, D. C.; Gerald Padwe, Stamford, Connecticut; Frank Schneider, White Plains, New York; John Schneider, (not related) White Plains, New York; Walt Sibbald, Cincinnati, Ohio; Curt Titus, Washington Depot, Connecticut; Dan Tritter, Waban, Massachusetts; John Troller, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; and Earl Pagett, Kansas City, Kansas. To welcome in the new pledges a party, complete with dates from Bennington, was held and enjoyed by all.

Due to the generous support of our alumni, during the summer a very badly needed new driveway was put in.

The field of sports has this fall drawn many of the brothers into strict training and others into managerial posts. Captain George Dorion will lead the Eph harriers to what we hope will be another Little Three Championship. Brother Brown is fighting for a position on the soccer team at fullback. President Al McLean is varsity football manager this year with Brothers Jevon and Porter under him as compets.

In frosh sports the two Schneiders are both out for football; also, Joe Coolidge is playing soccer.

In the literary field Phi Sig is well represented. Brothers Tuttle and Levitt are editor and business manager of the *Comment*, one of the leading campus magazines.

Another record of which we are proud of at Phi Sig is that we placed third scholastically among all the college societies. John Ward, our junior Phi Bete was a help in this.

This year, led by Bob Sentner, we won an initial 12-0 victory over K.A. as the intramural football season opened. This year we have high hopes of winning the championship, as we have an all-veteran team back from last year.

Other fields of activity are well represented at Chi this year, but are too numerous to mention here.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### BETA TETARTON Kent State University

By JOHN N. COLLINS

Although we have been back to school only one week here at Kent State, the Phi Sigs have

already christened the new school year as "The Phi Sig Year."

After going national last May all the brothers were determined that when the fall quarter came Phi Sigma Kappa would have a new home. After looking all summer, we finally found a place to live a month before classes began. Right now the 20 of us who are living in the house, with the help of the brothers who live off campus, are painting, scrubbing floors, and remodeling the third floor.

Last spring, one week after we went national, Kent State's annual campus day was held. We barely had time enough to get out of our tuxedos before everyone went to work building our float and practicing our song for the song fest. For our float, we had a big American flag with two firecrackers on each side with a gold eagle in the center. The theme of it was "Lest We Forget."

On campus night we sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" in the song fest. Considering that the chapter had only one week to build the float and get ourselves musically tuned up, we did rather well. Out of the 12 fraternities which sang, we came in fourth.

I noticed that quite a few of the brothers



Beta Tetarton wins fourth place in singing contest on Campus Day.

came back to school this fall without their Phi Sig pins. Len (Gimbo) Kopczynski pinned a Cleveland girl, Bob Stredney gave his pin to Ruth Ann Reece of Akron, and Larry Sisson not only gave his pin to Jean Greer, of Kent, but an engagement ring as well. They will be married October 15. Artie Garner (June grad) decided to keep his pin in the family when he married Norma Van Benthuysen, September 30.

Since this year's crop of freshman girls looks so good other pins are going to be missing soon. Jim Rubin has been visiting Moulton Hall (freshman girls dorm) so much lately that someone's calling the front walk "Rubing Square."

Looks like Uncle Sam is hammering for his share of Phi Sigs. George Hettinger just received notification that he will be called into the Marines for awhile. Other reserve members sweating it out now are Ralph (Red) Ehrenberg and Jack (Darkroom) Hooper.

Practices have started for the touch football season which will begin soon. All the boys looked pretty good, so maybe we'll have a championship team this year.

I guess this covers about all of our first-week activities, so there's nothing else to say except that we here at Kent are very proud to be one of Phi Sigma Kappa's newest chapters.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### TAU TRITON Baldwin-Wallace College

By RICHARD J. HRUBY

Another school year has started for Tau Triton, and the brothers have returned from their summer vacations with a spirit that promises to pay big dividends for our chapter. Although Brother Milne went to school throughout the summer, the rest of the members left their books behind them in the spring. However, our faculty adviser, Brother Patterson, found it necessary to teach all summer to satisfy his love for teaching.

The summer was quite profitable for Brothers Blauch and May as they both returned sporting new cars. However, Brother May's is about 21 years' newer.

There is probably nothing like travel to broaden the mind, and Brothers Charsanko and Katanik, wishing to broaden theirs, journeyed to Alaska. They tell me that they shot a few

bears while they were there, but rumor has it that the only thing that they ever shot was the bull. Brother Lillie, wishing to see the country, journeyed up to Michigan for a short vacation. He probably didn't go just to look at the mountains. Brother Nyland, hearing the call of the wild duck, packed his bag and went to New Jersey to see his chicken. Love called also to Brother Cole and forced him to leave the Eastman Kodak Company to visit his girl in Marion, Ohio.

If you needed your house painted recently you probably should have seen Brother Body who spent the summer painting.

The call of the outdoors was too great for some of our members. Brother "Ferdinand" Ashby in attempting to get close to nature went to work in a flower shop. Brother Ott played baseball, and was one of the star players on the class C International Plating Team. Brother Kopen, who has a great love for little children, supervised a school playground.

All was not cheerful during the summer for two members. Brother Sivard developed a case of mumps which changed some of his summer plans. Oh yes, the next is almost too sad to tell. Brother Kitko's Hot Rod is no longer hot. In fact, to put it out of its misery it was necessary to shoot it and bury it on the highway between here and Boston.

Brother Hume started on a training program with the Grand Union Company of New York. Super markets to you. By the way, wedding bells in June, maybe.

Brother Nemeth drove a cab this summer in Westlake, Ohio. He claims that never was he so "physiologically" satisfied.

Brother Brockett recently visited the Pi Deuteron Chapter. It seems they rolled out the welcome mat by forcing him to enter the house through a window. No door key?

Brother Hruby spent the summer working in the men's furnishings department of The Halle Brothers in Cleveland.

Brother Cadwallader farmed during the last part of the summer, and now dashes home over weekends to see how the winter wheat is doing.

This is all until next time, when we will have some news on our departed brothers.

---

U. S. Savings Bonds holders realize that they are shareholders in the greatest enterprise on earth — the U.S.A.



## GAMMA TRITON University of South Carolina

By HENRY ARANT

Since the last issue of *The SIGNET*, graduation, summer school, and a grand and glorious summer vacation have come and gone. We here at Gamma Triton have embarked on a new semester with some swell parties and some good plans for an eventful rush season. A spurt of ambition has captured us all and, as a result, the house has had its face lifted.

This semester, as usual, the officers were reshuffled and the office of president was dealt out to Charles Emmons from Hackensack, New Jersey, and the office of vice-president fell upon the able shoulders of Jay Quick, from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. The other men who took office were Art Treiber, Hartford, Connecticut, secretary; Charles Davidson, West Newton, Pennsylvania, treasurer; James Creech, Columbia, South Carolina, inductor; Randall Bryant, Columbia, South Carolina, sentinel; Omar H. Mosely, Columbia, South Carolina, rush chairman.

The new semester was started off right with an initiation. The new men admitted to the chapter are Hugh Bond, Yarmouth, Maine, Ed Ladd, Winnsboro, South Carolina, and Toby Ward, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Following the Carolina-Duke football game, a weiner roast and blanket party was held in their honor.

Plans are now under way for a rush party to consist of a buffet supper and dance at the Wade Hampton Hotel on October 31. We hope to finish the season with a fine crop of pledges to eventually replace the great number of men lost last graduation.

Another feather was added to the hat of Phi Sigma Kappa as Jay Quick was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

Several men had a fine time this summer on their Naval ROTC cruises. Four spent the summer in Pensacola, Florida, and Little Creek, Virginia, while one was fortunate enough to see some of Canada, a la Navy.

Wedding bells rang for Brother Terry Smith during the summer, and several other men took a step in that dangerous direction by losing their pins to their one and only. I guess the parties, beaches, and moonlight were too much. Just proof that love blooms in the fall, too.

## THETA TRITON University of Texas

By WAYNE COX

Theta Triton has taken another big step forward. As you know, we have only been on the Texas campus since 1947. This past summer we moved to 2610 Rio Grande, into the third largest fraternity house on the campus.

The Theta pledge class, under the able supervision of Pledge Master Ike Kerridge and Pledge President John Davis, (now Brother Davis) immediately went to work painting the exterior of the house. All members and pledges returned early from their summer vacation and completely refinished the interior. We are very pleased to say that we now have one of the most attractive houses on the campus.

The location of the new house is an excellent one. The 12 large rooms accommodate 27 men at the present time, with room for more. The building has three complete floors.

We are all quite proud of our new home and, although Texans don't like to brag, it does crop out once in a while. What your reporters are trying to say is that in a year or so the University of Texas will know what we of Theta Triton already know — that Phi Sigma Kappa is the greatest organization on this campus.

The social committee has outlined a very complete social calendar for the coming semester. Leading the events is a closed house Saturday, October 7. Following in rapid succession are ranch parties, open houses, football parties, and a moonlight excursion on Lake Austin. Members of the social committee are: Harold Lyvers, Pete Wilkinson, Ken Clonts, and Wayne Cox.

We were very happy to receive the fine reports submitted by the men from this chapter who attended the national convention. Brother Clyde Hoyt gave a very comprehensive report of business transacted at the convention. Reports were also submitted by the other brothers attending. However, these reports were not so comprehensive . . . but, nevertheless, quite interesting.

We were looking through back issues of *The SIGNET* to see if we could find any good jokes, etc. for reprint, and in the March 1950 issue we came across an article concerning Theta Triton's scholastic average. We would like to report at this time that at the end of the spring semester this year our chapter ranked 12th in the list of 30 fraternities on this campus



Theta Triton's new chapter house.

and had an average very much higher than the all-university average.

By the way — while at the convention, our delegates discussed the coming game between the University of Texas and Purdue. In fact they went so far as to bet a sheepskin with the boys from Delta Triton. That game was played last Saturday and, naturally, Texas came out on top by a count of 34-26. At this time we are still waiting for our prize.

*Note to Xi Deuteron.* We are sorry to say that we are in a very good mood at this time, and, if Claude Murphy will please excuse us, we will not say anything nasty about Xi Deuteron. However, the feud is still on and our spies are gathering material. See you pardners next time.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### NU TRITON Hartwick College

By PETE ARBOGAST

Nu Triton sends greetings to each and every Phi Sig at the beginning of the fall term of the 1950-51 school year.

We started the year off with a traditional bang by pledging the cream of the upper-class crop here at Hartwick. The members of this pledge class are Dick Chant, Bob Hill, Ken Iyenaga, Dick Redder, and Tom Stise. But cream or no cream, these neophytes are going to put forth a little labor.

Our ranks are being somewhat depleted by the irresistible invitation of Uncle Sam. Brother alumnus Fran Sullivan has been recalled to active duty. Ed Huettinger will come back from his honeymoon just in time to leave for the Army. Brothers Jay Fuhro and Jim McGinnis are now in the Army and John Morocco is in the Marine Corps.

We gave a stag party for Brother Huettinger before he left for his wedding. All survived.

As usual, Phi Sigma Kappa is well represented on the football squad. Co-captains are

Fran Cardillo and Ed Gates, with Brothers Sam Passalacqua, Bob Veitch, Morrie Axenfeld, Roger Bauman, and Pledge Ken Iyenaga in starting positions in the lineup. Brother Ed Rothwell, who sustained serious injuries as quarterback last year, will be manager of the team.

In campus politics the Phi Sigs again take the lead with Ed Huettinger as president of the senior class and Jim Dino in same position for the juniors.

Last spring three of our members went off the deep end for school spirit and administered Iroquois haircuts to each other. These men, Don Heidel, "T" Day, and Ernie Rondeau were feted on campus, in town, and in leading newspapers until their respective scalps grew back to normalcy.

Our spring formal was again a success with over 75 couples attending. A good percentage of our alumni turned out for the dinner and dance held at the Stamford Country Club. The high point of the evening was the crowning of the Moonlight Girl, lovely Lorrie Tuttle of Gamma Phi Delta, who was escorted by Brother Ray Bullis. A plaque was presented to the outgoing president, Bob Foote, by President Dick Beardsley. Del Collis received our "Phi Sig Man of the Year" plaque presented by Dr. Arthur Reents, our Chapter Adviser. A ruby sweetheart pin was given by the chapter to show our affection and appreciation for Mrs. Martha (Hedy) Eysaman, our house mother, who left us last spring.

Three more stalwart sons of the Nu Triton Chapter lost their hearts and pins to the weaker sex since last issue. All three are from Suffern, New York. They are Don Becraft, pinned to Ann Rothery; Roger Bauman to Jean Fessen-den; and Oc Forsberg to Sue Lane.

We close with the sincere wish that all our alumni return for our Homecoming Day, October 28. Till next issue, good luck.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### KAPPA TRITON Fresno State College

By GAIL MASON

Before I start with the news of last semester and plans for this one I would like, on behalf of our fraternity, to dedicate this column to Brother Harry Schlinker, now Sgt. Schlinker of the U. S. Marines in Korea, with the hope that Harry will be back with us very soon.

Last semester was one of the busiest that we have had so far. We were building an entry for Homecoming that won second place, working on our Moonlight Dance, campaigning, trying to study, and defending our first-place standing in the intramurals.

Everything went over good except the campaign. Larry Johnson placed second in a fouled-up election. In intramural we won the intramural trophy with seven firsts and three second places out of 13 events. The swimming team broke a school record while taking first place with Chuck Toy, John Mallory, Jack Mills, Hal Griffin, Greg Dunshee, Gordon Kierstine, and Glynn Smith starring for the Phi Sigs.

If about five if's come true we will be settled in a newly decorated house around the first of the year. Most of the if's depend on Uncle Sam. Our new house manager is Jack Lee. We sincerely thank our first house manager, Tom Aney, for pioneering us through some rough trails.

We welcomed our new Adviser, Ted Fellas, into the fold at the last meeting. We would

like to express our appreciation to our retiring Adviser, Arnold Thompson. Arnie started with the chapter in 1947 and did a swell job.

The new officers for this semester are: president, Gail Mason; vice-president, Irving Van Patten; secretary, Bob Brune; treasurer, Duane Fairless; inductor, Loyd Partch; and sentinel, Don Kuttruff, weighing in at 160 pounds. He can whip his weight in sorority girls.

The new committee members are: pledge master, Chuck Toy, assisted by Tom Aney and Hal Griffin; rushing, Irving Van Patten, Chuck Crawford, Greg Dunshee, Ad Goodman, and Bill Contente; Armistice Day float, Bill Cucuk and Buzz Welter; historian, Chuck Edwards; scholarship, Dick Harrell; rush party, Stan Smith.

Phi Sigs on campus include: Dick Moore, *Caravan* editor; Larry Johnson, president of campus Religious Council; Chuck Crawford, *Collegian* reporter; Jack Mills, rally member; Gail Mason, vice-president of Interfraternity; and Chuck Toy, Hal Griffin, and Pledge Tom Yost are first-string gridders.

Brother Earl Schoening was our guest at our

The members of Kappa Triton's spring pledge class are, left to right, first row: Glynn Smith (assistant pledge master), Jack Lee, George Winters, Chuck Toy, Jim Simmons, and Bill Davis (pledge master). Second row: Ad Goodman, Art Ward, Bill Contente, Stan Smith, Ken Klyver, Bill Coyle. Third row: Greg Dunshee, Dick Harrell, Mel Norwood, Dick Severin, Gene Reynolds. Fourth row: Harry Christianson, Jack Mills, Mal Winters, Chuck Edwards.



first meeting and gave us the report on the convention. We enjoyed the visit very much and hope he will stop by the next time he is out here in God's Country.

The service has taken three of our brothers besides Brother Schlinker. Art Ward, Mel Canfield, and Alumni President Don Logan have gladly answered the call. (The poison they drank didn't take effect.)

#### *Special Attention*

Brother George Winters said, and I quote, "I want you to tell all those cats that I've done gone and got myself pinned to the sweetest little gal in Southern California, Gloria Chapman of Torrance." For the benefit of the brothers, Torrance is located between the Burbank Theater and Pasahogan.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### BETA DEUTERON University of Minnesota

Beta Deuteron opened its doors this fall midst the hubbub of a thorough house-cleaning from top to bottom. The stairs have been re-sanded and varnished and new carpeting ordered. Brother Pete Dwan spent part of his summer repainting the dining room. Dr. Dwan donated a mountain goat, mountain sheep, and caribou head for the walls in our game room which already contain a moose head, two deer heads, a bear cub head, and a squirrel. It has been nicknamed the "Phi Sig Head Room."

We were hard hit by graduation, but with the opening of school were short only five of having a full house.

Uncle Sam chose to call two of the brothers — Lee Westendorf and Maynard Dockendorf.

Sixty-five men came through rushing at the chapter house and Brother Havness extended 38 invitations for return meals.

The new officers elected for this fall are: president, Gabby Kaul; vice president, Dave Hull; secretary, Jim Bridgeman; treasurer, Verne Knudtson; sentinel, Arnie Marudas; and rushing chairman, Jim Havness. The Phi Sigs of Beta Deuteron are looking forward to a very promising year.

Also with us this year are four transfer students from other schools: Rod Spencer from Montana, Dallas Perry from Washington, Fred Nysrum from Michigan, and Alex Caron from Massachusetts.

The brothers were pleasantly surprised on their return to find a brand new mascot awaiting their arrival in the presence of a thoroughbred Boxer dog. He has been named Hans and is the pride and joy of the chapter. Hans has started his own rushing campaign by joyously greeting all the new rushees as they are ushered through the Phi Sig portals. Hans is a present to the chapter from Mr. C. L. Bridgeman, who is an admirer of beautiful dogs himself.

Another pleasant surprise has been installed in the form of a Hammond electric organ owned by Brother Jim Bridgeman. One of our slogans for rushing this fall has been, "Drop in at the Phi Sig house — Bridgeman on the organ," and nothing seems to entrance the rushees more than the beautiful strains of music drifting from the chapter house. The beautiful music really has to be heard to be appreciated.

Homecoming at Minnesota has been set for October 4 against Iowa with the Homecoming slogan being, "Tomahawk the Hawks." Brother Don Kinden is chairman of the Homecoming campus decorations committee. Interest has already been shown around the house for this annual affair by the appointment of committees by President Gabby Kaul for house decorations and for a float to be shown in the Homecoming parade. Brother Dave Hull was put in charge of house decorations with Don Kinden being nominated as technical adviser, and Chris Stang and Pete Dwan being put in charge of the float. The brothers are going all out to win both contests this year.

Several members are making plans to attend out-of-town football games at Northwestern and Wisconsin. Plans are being made to visit our brothers at Wisconsin.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### NU Lehigh University

By ALLEN MINK

Another summer is history, and the brothers and pledges of Nu Chapter have regrouped for the 1950-51 campaign. There are many stories circulating about the doings of various members during the summer months. Brothers Jim Barr, Tiny Berndt, Bob Utz, President Pete Murphy, and Al Mink spent six weeks at various ROTC summer camps. War stories from this group were the order of the day

for the first week after school opened. The new army doesn't seem to be nearly as rough as that described by some of the old-timers in the house.

Brother Curt Norton spent the summer in California, driving an ice cream truck. He says that Broad and New in Bethlehem can't begin to compare with Hollywood and Vine.

Nu lost three men to the Army this past summer. Brother Carl Mueller was awaiting a call from either the Army or the Coast Guard at last report, while Brother Hank Pariseau and Pledge Bob Kirkpatrick were called to active duty from the reserves.

Alumni President Phil Damiani, President Pete Murphy, and Brother Don Banker attended the national convention held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, August 16 to 19. The reservations were mixed up when they arrived, so Pete and Don shared a five-room suite instead of the normal double room. From our viewpoint, the convention was a great success, both socially and fraternally.

The Phi Sigs at Lehigh are well represented on the gridiron this year. Brother Don Berndt is captain of the defensive platoon, calling defensive signals and playing a whale of a game in the line-backer's slot. Brother Jim Cross started both games to date at offensive tackle, and his steady line play was a big factor in the two victories scored by Lehigh.

Brother Pete Murphy is on the cross-country team, ready to start where he left off last fall, when he finished first in several meets. Brother Jim Barr is a member of the varsity soccer team, alternating between halfback and fullback. Our entry in the interfraternity touch football league is working out in preparation for the first game, with a good chance to make a name for itself.

We wish to welcome Donald W. Savory of Philadelphia, into the fraternity. He was initiated on September 26 at the first meeting of the year. We also announce the pledging of Robert Conrad of Hagerstown, Maryland. Bob is a sophomore majoring in biology.

The first big event of the fall social season was the Lehigh-Delaware football game. After the game there was a buffet supper and the usual victory celebration at the house. Next on the schedule were the annual Dads' Day festivities. Approximately 20 dads were on hand for the Gettysburg game Saturday afternoon, and a horse-racing party that evening. The

betting was spirited for each of the six races, and bidding for ownership of the horses in the last race was desperate. In the third race the odds were too generous, and the "track" nearly lost its shirt, but everyone agreed it was well worth it.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

By ALTON BENEDETTO

Eta Deuteron is proud to report that it has a man holding down the office of student body president for this coming school year. Last spring, Ted Klimasewski was nominated by the Nevada Phi Sigs for that office, and after one of the most extensive campaigns in the history of the school, Ted was elected by a substantial margin. Jack Barry was Ted's campaign manager and a great deal of the credit for Ted's victory was due to his fine oratory and planning.

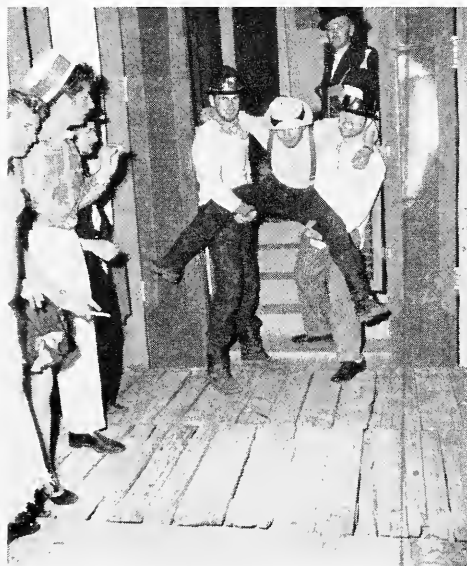
Skip Wigg was nominated for Block N representative, Tommy Karren for soph class manager, Fred Lee for junior class manager, and they all made splendid showings in the balloting. Tommy was eliminated by one vote and Fred by five. But with the aid of Uncle Sam, who called the winners back to the Marines, Fred and Tommy are still in it. The new elections will be held next week and Pledge Perry Herman will be running for frosh class manager at the same time. Let's hope they all win.

In the house elections Fred Purtill was elected president; Bob Mack, vice-president (but as he was called to active duty with the Navy, Ernie Wennerberg was elected to complete his term); Dick Dixon, secretary; Sam Savini, treasurer; Alton Benedetto, sentinel; Ted Covington, inductor; and Dave Kepler, house manager.

We did some fine work last year when we ran off with first place for having the best outdoor decorations during the Ski Carnival. With the theme of "Ski Time is Carnival Time," a huge carousel was elected in front of the house complete with music and horses. Our own Skip Wigg was chairman for the Ski Carnival committee for the school — maybe he influenced the judges.

Later in the semester we held our annual Comstock Stomp. This is the highlight of the social season where imitation miners,

gamblers, gunmen, and can-can girls reign. The dance was highlighted by a "49'er garter contest" at which a gold cup is given to the winner. The dance was a huge success with all sexes and ages enjoying themselves. Some of the best entertainment for the night was furnished by Ace Brown, who gave an admirable imitation of a snake-oil salesman, and by the can-can girls (three helpful Tri-delts).



Lowell Scheiber is getting the bounce from the Comstock Stomp by Kenny Fox and Donald Mustard. Interested onlookers are Joan Powell, Al Benedetto, and Bill Horton.

Informal parties, dances, and picnics helped fill the rest of the year's social program. So much for last year.

This year we started off with a mild roar and the pledging of 35 men, about twice as many as we usually pledge. The new pledges are Fred Alpers, George Alpers, Bill Brown, Dave Connett, Maurice K. Chamberlain, Jarl Carlson, Al Copp, Jim Carter, Steve Cannon, Chad Combs, Dennis Dunlop, Dan Durbin, Max Goble, Herb Heher, George Harvalos, Perry Herman, Jerry Harrell, Keith Hendrickson, Jay Hughes, Dave Harper, Fred Howell, Roy Johnson, Russell Kokx, Ken Lowry, Duane Lauback, Aleck Mackie, Robert Mackie, Dean Piper, Bob Sanford, Ray Smith, Dan Taylor, Bob Thornburg, Dave Wheeler, Fred White, Bob Zilkey. These men show promise of becoming the leaders on our campus in the near

future and particular attention will be paid to their education in politics.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## UPSILON TRITON Muhlenberg College

By ALFRED POLICKE

Upsilon T. now can say that it is located at a definite home address, for during the summer the chapter moved into a house. The welcome mat is out at 401 North 23<sup>rd</sup> Street, just across from the campus, and that's an invitation for all you Phi Sigs to drop in and say hello. Just remember, you can't miss that white brick, corner house with the Phi Sig flag proudly flying from it. Thanks goes to the brothers, under the guidance of House Manager Koenig, who with ambitious efforts prepared the house for occupancy. With the house cleaned, coal stored for the winter, desks, bureaus, and racks moved in, our home is truly in fine shape. At present 14 brothers are making the house their home.

To glance back in time, let's survey some of the highlights of last semester. Two initiate groups were received into our folds, the one on March 30 comprised of Arthur Altman, Ed Berdick, Jack Davis, George Eichler, Bob Ranieri, Adolph Koenig, Dick Thomas, Bowling Wills, and Drexel Bradley and the other on May 19 included Bengt S. Liljeroot, instructor in biology, Steve Hajdinak, John Ziegler, James Vaughan, and Donald Miller.

In the line of social events, a large turnout of Phi Sig brothers and pledges carried the colors to the Interfraternity Ball at Castle Gardens. Amongst the fraternity singing, the strains of "Phi Sigma Kappa, Hail to Thee" and "When the Phi Sigs Come Marching Home" were done most beautifully by our group under the able direction of Brother Bob Bieber. Another thrilling moment of the evening was President Weiss' acceptance of the scholarship cup on behalf of the chapter from the Interfraternity Council. This beautiful cup was gained with a chapter average of 79.3.

Two weeks later our own chapter Moonlight Ball was held at the nearby Brookside Country Club. A bouquet of American Beauty roses and a loving cup was presented to Upsilon Triton's crowned Moonlight Girl, Miss Sylvia Bartol, escorted by Frank Rex. At this time our quartet — Bieber, Thomas, Whitner, and

Willenbecher — made its debut with the singing of that delightful favorite "On a Chinese Honeymoon."

On-installation night in May, Brother Weiss, who served the chapter in fullest zeal, handed the gavel over to James Early. Assisting Brother Early are Brothers Meyersom, vice-president; Helbing, treasurer; Wills, sentinel; and Newhall, inductor. Brothers Dunn and Schmidt are IFC representatives.

We are happy to say that our alumni club has formed with Brother Jarrett as president. In the lineup also are Brothers Yingst, vice-president; Ruhf, secretary; Whitner, treasurer; and Kendig, fifth officer.

Along with the passing of last semester went 13 graduating Phi Sigs. They are: Paul Weiss, Lee Branton, Robert Bieber, Maurice Fagan, Robert Lane, Dave Lahr, Franklin Rex, Nick Ruitenbergh, Ed Willenbecher, Frank Everett, Richard Schlauch, Rowland Schlauch, and George Whitner.

To Glen Bowersox, the first Adviser of Upsilon Triton Chapter, we bid farewell and wish him success in his academic pursuits at the University of Chicago. Brother Bowersox is studying education and working for his Ph.D. in that field. He was a most loyal adviser, a good instructor, and one whose efforts toward the establishment and betterment of the chapter were ceaseless.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### DELTA TRITON Purdue University

By MIKE COUNENAKIS

As we look hastily back on the end of the spring semester, we puff out our chests and feel pretty proud for the boys from Phi Sig have indeed done much to gain honor and prestige for the fraternity on Purdue's campus.

In athletics the Phi Sigs came in first in volleyball, entered into the play-offs in softball and finally ended the interfraternity athletic standings in seventh place in a field of 36. Politically, Ben (I've-already-made-47-speeches) Walker won in his fight for a seat in the Student Council as representative-at-large.

Our entry in the annual Purdue Penny Carnival with the girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority proved a huge success, for we ran away with the most popular booth trophy. The booth was a cafe scene during the Charleston era in the New Orleans French Quarter with

the music supplied by Delta Triton's own jazz band, The Salty Dogs.

Brother Dick Musblitz was entered in the Purdue Harlequin Show's Vagabond King contest, and with a vigorous campaign we had the whole campus shouting Musblitz — and another trophy to put into the new hall trophy case.

On the final day of rushing our tabulation showed Delta Triton bulging with some 25 pledges. Delta Triton enters into its 20th year as a chapter within the folds of Phi Sigma Kappa with a roster of 63 brothers and pledges, making us one of the larger houses on campus in strength.

The yearly project of redecorating the chapter house was begun and within a week the front hall had been repainted and a new tile floor laid in the second floor hallway. A surprise to all was the new living room furniture bought by the alumni during the summer.

The new semester finds familiar faces holding down the official positions in Delta Triton. Sandy (Let's-take-a-poll-on-that) Sandleben has returned to carry out the prexy's duties for his second term. Bill (Won't-those-Bosox-ever-take-a-pennant) Yurkee is still doing a fine job as vice-president and handling the position as official "coke" man in the chapter. The other officers are: secretary, Dick (When-are-we-going-to-have-a-song-practice) Thornton; treasurer, Dick (We-just-can't-afford-it-now) McCollum; sentinel, Bob (Yes-I'm-an-officer-too) Zarosi; and inductor, Mike (your SIGNET reporter and pledge master) Couenakis.

Purdue Phi Sigs are looking over the possibilities of our greatest semester in all fields of endeavor and extend our wishes for the best of luck and success to the brothers in the other 62 chapters.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### DELTA West Virginia University

With the falling of leaves and the booting of pigskins comes the fall report to The SIGNET by Delta Chapter. First of all, we will resume our little chit-chat at the point of our parting last spring.

The main highlight of our spring social calendar was of course our annual Spring Formal, held in the local Masonic Temple. During the intermission, Miss Mary Lou Kent, of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, who is pinned to





President George Stump, was crowned our chapter Phi Sig Sweetheart. The formal receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bond, our Chapter Adviser, Mrs. Lipscomb, our house mother, President Dave Harmer, Miss Melba Jo Yates, Social Chairman Ric Morris and Miss Barbara Meridith.

Another of our outstanding social events was our annual Hellzapoppin party held in the chapter house.

Delta Chapter was proud to present the newly elected national Moonlight Girl, Miss Jo Ann Campbell to the West Virginia campus at a reception dance given in her honor at the chapter house on May 14.

Elections for the chapter offices were held at our first meeting after returning to school. The new officers are: George Stump, president; Bernard Clutter, vice-president; Don Uber, treasurer; Walt Spelsberg, secretary; Max Robinson, inductor; Gordon Hall, sentinel; and Roy Schenerlein, Don Seigrist and Cecil Tedrow to the house committee.

Now that another successful rush week is at end, Delta finds itself heir to another very fine pledge class. Jack Feck, who served as our rush chairman again this year, is to be complimented for his fine work. The new members are: Charles McKain, Abner Riddleberger, Jerry Morgan, James Garrison, Lawrence Barber, William McCutcheon, Ernie Berger, Donald Douglas, Thomas Halloran, Ronald Ramsey, George Diez, William Schroeder, Jerry Cooper, Dan Hicks, Bud LaFollette, James Follmer, Rollin McCleary, Stanley Jeranko, Jack Schnider, Donald Schnider, Gary Long, William Farson, Bruce Hoff, Bob Riley, and Bill Jerret. They are under the capable guidance of Brothers Cecil Tedrow and C. B. Shingleton, who are serving as pledge masters.

*Miscellaneous.* Brother Bernard Clutter recently became a member of Sphinx, national senior men's honorary. . . Ric Morris continued to keep "politically minded" Delta active in campus politics by being elected president of the junior class. He is also treasurer of the Student Council. . . Brother Walt Spelsburg, a pre-med student, has been appointed to the University Student Health Committee. . . Brothers Don Uber and Ric Morris are now members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary and Fred Witschey was elected treasurer of Epsilon Lambda Sigma, local account-

ing honorary. . . Brother "Sleepy" Glenn is playing outstanding ball at his halfback position on the varsity. . . Bobby Joe Litten, returning to the lineup after an injury, carried the ball across the goal for the only score in last week's game with Washington and Lee. . . Brother James Riley was recently elected president of Institute of Aeronautical Engineering, Student Branch. . . Delta Chapter is looking forward to the big week of February 24, 1951, when we will celebrate our 60th anniversary. . . Delta wishes to express its thanks and appreciation for the wonderful way in which Miss Jo Ann Campbell was accepted at the recent national convention.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## ALPHA DEUTERON<sup>\*</sup> University of Illinois

By KEN BOUB and BILL MORGAN

Fall house cleaning and formal rushing over with, Phi Sigs here at Alpha Deuteron are falling one by one into the groove (or rut?) of study and university life.

A brand new roof over our heads and a new recreation room paneled in driftwood welcomed us as we trekked back home to the chapter house after a summer's vacation. The new rec room features such things as a built-in AM-FM radio-phonograph to make leisure hours pleasant and dates proud to be Phi Sig sweethearts.

Formal rushing brought one of the finest groups of pledges in years to Alpha Deuteron. Nine men, all freshies, have been pledged, and informal rushing is well under way. Those who pledged are: Steve Webb, Don Elliott, Sid Smith, Bob Thorpe, Dick Zimmers, Jerry Ramsey, Jerry Arnholdt, Ken Swenton, and Al Eichsteadt.

Besides rushing and pledging, September brought fall initiation to Alpha D, and we proudly welcome Brothers Ken Medearis and Larry Jurak into the bonds of brotherhood.

The summer brought romance and three new "pin girls" to this chapter. Brother Bob Piper has passed out cigars to announce his pinning to Miss Carroll White of Rockford, Illinois. Brother Walt Pfister is pinned to Miss Marge Heinz of Streator, Illinois, and Brother Jim Schafer is pinned to Miss Beverly Hostig of Springfield, Illinois.

Starting out the social season at Alpha Deuteron was the annual Hobo Shuffle, or pledge,

dance. This dance was given in conjunction with members of Theta Xi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities and was held on an open-air floor in Fraternity Park, directly in front of the Alpha Deuteron chapter house. This year, as every year, it turned out to be the most talked about and admired social event of the early fall season.

Following along in the line of social events have been several coke dates and dessert exchanges with some of the campus's leading sororities. Also, Homecoming this year was an extra-special occasion here at Alpha D, where we celebrated our 40th anniversary as a chapter.

Another event, which could hardly fall under the social events heading, was the annual pledge-active football game in October. So far as is known, the pledges have never, in the history of this chapter, come out victorious in one of these battles, and the actives upheld the tradition this year by ending up with a 31-0 victory.

As this issue of *The SIGNET* appears, Alpha Deuteron men will be in the midst of mid-semester exams, pre-Christmas parties and formals, and, in general, that season between football and basketball.

In closing, let us say that it was swell to have all of you Alpha Deuteron alums back home with us for the football games and, especially, Homecoming. Best of luck to all Phi Sigs — see you next *SIGNET* time.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### OMICRON

#### Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Recognition? Naturally!

Brother Bob Weber, captain of the 1950 M.I.T. crew team, has been selected for an All-American berth after his fine leadership of one of the best athletic teams in the history of the Institute. Brother Helfrich is the first lacrosse player at M.I.T. to win the Most Valuable Player Award in his junior year. Brother John Lindholm is business manager of the M.I.T. Tech Show. Brother Ronan has hung his pin. And Brother Hooper has entered — ough! — Harvard.

The fall pledge class has experienced its first German Dinner, and Field Day has wreaked its toll. The pledge class, as it stands now (or usually sits), consists of Don Fischer,

Dick Miskinis, Bud Yeager, Bob Armentrout, Dan Rothenberger, Carl Bartow, Bill Romig, and Jack Stoddart. Outside of nefarious fraternizing with coeds and sundry females, pledge meetings, garbage cans, doorbells, telephones, automobiles, trips to Maine, lacrosse sticks, alarm clocks, and freshmen ties, these ogres spend most of their time studying. A successful rush week? Definitely.

We have dropped our singing scale three octaves to accommodate Brother Sylvester's monotone, and the renditions are the best in three years. Six Phi Sigs are in the M.I.T. glee club this year, the six being: Moore, Helfrich, Green, Wardle, Reese, and Yeager. Brother Palmer, being of more professional caliber, has been singing for the elite Café Society group of lower Tremont Street.

Phi Sig activities over the summer fall into two categories, those that took place here, and those that didn't. With the grateful assistance of our Alumni Association, Brothers Horlebein, Sylvester, Peterson, Sullivan, and Palmer neatly disposed of \$1,000 of our depreciation fund. The results were admirably phrased by the majority of rushees in our house — "The best-looking house I've seen." After you pledge them, all they say is "I'm the butt of all the jokes around here."

Brothers McGoldrick, Lindholm, Wardle, and Reese spent the summer with the Army in various ROTC Camps. If any of the Phi Sigs from the University of Akron read this, we want you to know that Angelo Parri is a day late and a dollar short and he'll never change.

Brothers Wilk, Peterson, and Lindholm attended the national convention. They even took notes.

Omicron housed three Finnish students from the Polytechnic Institute of Finland who were a part of the chorus sent from behind the Iron Curtain to raise funds for a new dormitory in the old country. If our brand of capitalistic college life didn't impress them, there's no hope for Finland.

Realizing that Phi Sigs all over the country will be needing to buy numerous cheap Christmas presents, Brother John Powell just so happens to have on hand a limited supply of cheap gloves — fur-lined, wool-lined, un-lined, and un-legal. Send your orders to John Powell, % Omicron.

Weifenbach, come home. We need you.

## ZETA TRITON Montana State College

By JIM LEHNEN

Here it is the beginning of a new school year with Zeta Triton at Montana State. Our fall rushing season ended last Tuesday night with the addition of five new men to our pledge class. They are: Bob Morrison, Ralph Roscoe, Winthrop Webster, Dave Allinson, and Dennis Harris, all five of the class of '54. Many thanks to our alums who helped us during rush week, and a hearty welcome any-time, fellows.

Several of the brothers were among the missing this fall due to the fact that their services were requested by Uncle Sam. Among those were Ron Flinn and Doug McKay, who both are presently in the Navy. Several other of the brothers remained at home pending their calls or because of the uneasy situation in the East.

The Phi Sigs came back from their summer vacation with tanned faces and calloused hands, ready for another year at the books. Several of the brothers gained valuable experience working with the Bureau of Reclamation on dams and irrigation projects while others held more remunerative positions on farms, mines, smelters, and various other business concerns.

But since all work and no play makes a dull Phi Sig, several of the brothers found time to become engaged. Among them are Frank Lansberry, our new president, to Miss Dorothy Van Dreist; our former confirmed bachelor, Dick Lyman, to Miss Jean Gussenoven; and our weekly Bozeman-to-Bigtimber commuter, Hugh Mellon to Miss Marial Walsh of Big Timber.

Since it seems to be the habit of our officers to become either engaged or married during their term of office, here are the other young hopefuls: Don Eastman, vice-president; Burt Meyer, secretary; Perry Brackett, treasurer; Jim Lehnens, sentinel; and Bill Jackson, Inductor. Our new house manager is Harold Draper.

School having just begun, no social functions have been held as yet but spirits are high in the old Phi Sig house on South Willson. Zeta Triton is looking forward to a happy and successful school year.

**\$30 BUY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$30**

## PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

*Coyle's Corner and Rogers' Roost*

By DON ROGERS and JOE COYLE

After a long layoff, this is your High Oopah of the typewriter back to give those who follow the doings of Phi Deuteron an agonizing few



Betty White — Phi Deuteron's Moonlight Girl

minutes trying to learn what's happened to said chapter in the interim since this correspondent was last on a writing jag. Co-partner in crime this time will be a very over-worked, questionable fellow who has agreed to commit journalistic mayhem on you poor suckers (oops) brothers. On with the slaughter.

We feel that since there occurred a regrettable lapse of on-the-ballish-ness on the part of just a schmoe named Joe as to the spring deadlines for *THE SIGNET*, a grave injustice was done to a charming young lady who was elected our Moonlight Girl at the last Founders' Day dance. Her name is Betty White, she is a Kappa Alpha Theta of note, a cheerleader and most important of all takes more than a sisterly interest in one of our brothers whose name is too precious to mention at present.

The Jolly Rogers is not so jolly as rush chugs into its third week, but as someone has so aptly put it, "rush chairmen ain't never satisfied." Thirteen excellent men have braved

the difficulties of rushing by throwing a like number of brother actives to the ground and extracting pledge pins from their unwilling hands. The fastest and the strongest who succeeded are: Dom Fucci, Gerald Banks, Nolan Allen, Harry Banks, Charlie Rogers, Bernie Rogers, Jim Hagen, Tom Timmons, Joe Hester, Bill Nix, Barry Smith, Charlie Harrison, and Lee Jones.

Delta Triton's loss was certainly Phi Deut's gain in the form of Jim Blackwell who transferred to Kentucky this fall (with all respects to D.S.). If you have any more like him, Sandy, just rush 'em right over.

We hear that Zee Deuteron takes a very dim view of one of our fine pledges. This fact may be understandable when you realize that Coach Paul Bryant nominated Pledge Fucci for Player of the Week along with quarterback Parilli after last week's tussle with Ole Miss. We know that our brothers down Tennessee way will change their minds when they *really* get to know him (say about November 25). Dom also caught the eyes of major league scouts as he played with Kentucky last spring and summer.

This is the portion of the Corner and Roost that pains us most deeply to put down. As you know, it has to do with those late-lamented brethren who can no longer tromp those free, untrammelled ways of bachelorhood, who can no longer . . . ah but it's hard to see to type through the mist that clouds our eyes. Therefore with the simplicity that befits an obituary of this nature, we will merely list the unburied dead:

*Married:* Fred Coplin to Jean Stubbs, Delta Zeta; Bob Summers to Jeannette King; Bill Martin to Pat Conway, Chi Omega; Don De Boer to Betty Alley, Kappa Delta; Bill Whitehouse to Betty Teipel, Alpha Gamma Delta; John Bridges to Doris Richards, Alpha Xi Delta; Dan Tuttle to Doris Merriman.

*Pinned:* Dick Saunders to Donnie Bird, Alpha Delta Pi; Dick Jones to Betty White, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ronald Walker to Roberta Major; and Bill Bohon to Katherine Blue.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### LAMBDA

#### George Washington University

By FRED CARDANO

For Lambda, this summer has been a whirlwind. Immediately after exams the chapter

trekked to Camp Chopawomsic in Virginia for the annual breather. Some of the brothers, however, detoured to Ocean City, Maryland. Both contingents reported having a most enjoyable time.

Soon after, those brothers who were lucky enough to secure jobs started work, and the remainder undertook the hectic task of summer sessions. Despite the rigors of labor and study, the house resounded with song and good times throughout the humid Washington summer.

Over the Fourth of July weekend, four brothers from Phi Deuteron Chapter visited us while at ROTC camp. We were happy to be able to make their holiday weekend in a strange city more enjoyable. Other visitors to Lambda during the summer included brothers from Oregon, Southern California, and Pennsylvania chapters.

All reports indicate that Joe Inzinna's job at Asbury Park, New Jersey was, to say the least, interesting. He came back 15 pounds lighter than when he left. Brother Ed Hower has been known as Speedy since he came back to school this fall. Ed spent his summer racing his 48-cubic-inch inboard runabout, succeeding in securing a third place in the President's Cup race held in Washington. In addition, Ed acquired ten trophies in other competitions.

Lambda's position on campus has been given a boost by the greater interest of the brothers in campus activities. Steve Stephenson is president of the Men's Glee Club. Ed Hower has secured a strong position on campus, having been elected president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Student Life Committee. Brother Dick Riecken has become our BMOG, with his positions of Activities Director for the Student Council and Alpha Phi Omega chapter president. He is also the champ fisherman of the chapter, for while in Florida during the summer he caught a six-foot sailfish. Brother Bill Leikari is assistant copy editor on the *Hatchet*, the university newspaper. He is also on the parade committee for Homecoming. Bill is hobbling around on crutches these days, having broken his ankle playing baseball at home this summer.

On October 1, the chapter initiated Pledges Frank Masterson (Prize Pledge), Gene Giquinto, Tavon Vangtal, Tom Perrot, Ken and Bill Leikari, and Bill Contos.

Elections were held at the first meeting of the semester on October 2. New officers are:

president, Ken Beach; vice-president, Ferd Cardano; secretary, Frank Masterson; treasurer, Bob Link; sentinel, Bill Leikari; inductor, Joe Inzinna; steward, Hal Hart; and house manager, Ken Leikari.

This year, rushing on campus will be hot and heavy. The chapter has made extensive plans for a successful rush season, under the capable direction of Hal Hart and Ferd Cardano.

In closing, Lambda would like all Phi Sigs to know that through the almost single-handed efforts of our summer treasurer, George Maisel, the chapter's position is secure in all aspects for the coming year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### XI TRITON San Jose State College

By JACK ANGUIS

Xi Triton is in the process of rebuilding. Like most other chapters, San Jose State has been hit by the war. Called back into the Marines were George Simon (recently engaged) and Rudolph Amaroux. Both are in Korea at this writing. Ted Ropolo, one of the coolest Phi Sig poker players ever to be initiated, is training at Camp Pendleton. Three boys joined the Air Force for cadet training. Last year's most valuable member, Scott Chestnutt, and charter members Joe Thomason and Bud Wilkinson were the enlistees.

The marital as well as the martial status of some of our jokers changed vastly over the summer months. Affected by unusual heat, seven of our boys cut wedding cakes since last issue: Don Larson, last year's house manager; Dick Mason, delegate to the convention; Len Frizzi; Bill Sloan, who was the star blocking back on last year's fraternity football team; Jim Thomsen, former treasurer; Loren Lansberry; and former inductor Ray Forsyth.

Tired of running around the local gay spots with a different girl every night are Fred Duval, Ken Black, Bud Hardin, Coy Staggs, Carl Diesenroth, Larry Norton, and Steve Hailstone, who are all hinting at the subject which is taboo among most members — marriage.

With this great loss in manpower, it is obvious that rebuilding of some sort is going on. Coy Staggs, president, formulated elaborate rushing plans in order to bolster our depleted ranks. Staggs disclosed also that pledges from

last spring will be feted and initiated in December. Outstanding to date is Don Doty (a good worker, the tool) and John Comer, who is such an operator that his friends call him Buzz.

Because the members who neither joined the ranks of the service or those of matrimony have weak stomachs, it became necessary to re-decorate our house. In order to clear up the slum conditions, the boys pitched in and painted the inside of the house, sanded and waxed the floors, and really got the place into shape. We bought some new furniture which puts our downstairs in fine shape.

Touch football and Homecoming plans are of immediate concern to all members. Hopes are high for the pigskinners with such returning stars as Ignatius Souza and Howard Macway. Newcomers Steve Hailstone, Don Frost, and Baldy Ashworth are expected to contribute greatly.

Paul Bryan is in charge of Homecoming and has chosen for his committee Ray Dore, John McSweeney, and Phil Piazza. We are cooperating with Delta Zeta Sorority in the campus Homecoming Queen contest.

Since that's about all the news, I might as well list our officers for the new quarter: Coy Staggs, president; Fred Duval, vice-president; Frank Canino, secretary; Ignatius Souza, treasurer; Dick Hammer, inductor; and Jack Fourcade, sentinel.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### PI Franklin and Marshall College

By GENE KOFKE

As anxious as ever to get back, brothers began hustling into the chapter house as early as the week before classes this year, and the house has long since been trembling with the summer-stored energy of the entire brotherhood. It was disappointing to note the absence of Wayne English, who was called into active service with the 28th division of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Wayne has long been a credit to Pi Chapter as a member of the student council, a varsity baseballer, president of his junior class, and simply a great guy.

Though it occurred too late for inclusion in the last SIGNET, last April Pi Chapter plucked top honors in Alpha Delta Sigma's all-college annual Stunt Nite with a glittering musical production entitled "Paradise Regained," there-

by adding another huge first-place trophy to the already crowned mantel. This extravaganza was completely original to the brotherhood, and was perfected only after long weeks of intensive planning and rehearsal.

After a good deal of perspiration and some prayer, seniors John Angelakos, Jim Ring, Ken Schmidy, Jim Humphreville, Dick Leydig, Pete



Prexy Frank Paul embraces the first-place trophy won by Pi Chapter in the annual campus Stunt Nite competition.

Rebmann, Moe West, Tom Campbell, Frank Paul, and Bill Hess climbed the platform steps to receive their diplomas. The semester was officially slammed shut with the senior prom and an outdoor blast at Brother Noll's ranch.

At chapter elections held late in the semester Tex West was voted prexy; Jack White, vice-president; Don Erb, secretary; Bill Christy, treasurer; Jack Korn, sentinel; and Frank Roth, inductor.

After a brief period of readjustment the Phi Sigs are again in action on the F and M campus, and already coach Paul (the Ax) Giovangrossi is drilling his volunteers in preparation for what looks like a highly competitive interfraternity football season. Up with the big boys Brothers Bernie Ebersole and Joe Brooks and Pledges Frank Beauchner and Jerry Faber

are filling spots on the varsity football squad. Brothers Buzz Lawton, Stu Hartman, and Stu Shadbolt and Pledge Walt Lenz are kicking around with the varsity soccer squad.

More musical than ever, Pi Chapter has Karl Poorbaugh as prexy of F and M's honorary musical fraternity, Mu Upsilon Sigma, and also Phi Sig members are Brothers White, Rhodes, Noll, and Bitner.

Social chairman Karl Poorbaugh has been busy cooking plans for the social season, and all attention is turned toward Homecoming Weekend, October 21, when old grads return to help swell Phi Sig's annual campus-famous Homecoming party.

Just now we are conducting a Construction Week for some pledges who were scholastically ineligible for initiation last semester, and the whole house is vibrating as the "goats" scrub, sweep, and shine, accompanied by the gentle if noisy encouragement of the supervising brothers.

We are not entirely happy to report that the house has been robbed twice recently, and though we urge visiting Phi Sigs to drop in on us any time, for their own safety we caution them to be obvious with their entrances . . . Brother Walton is still loose with that shotgun.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## BETA Union College

By ELMER ANTONSEN

Last spring Beta Chapter wound up its year's social activities with a prom-weekend picnic at Thatcher Park in the Helderbergs. It was undoubtedly the most enjoyable event of the year (even though Brother Burnham had his Highland pipes along) and made a fitting send-off for those men who are no longer back with the chapter this year. Beta paid a heavy penalty when June rolled around last year, for 13 of her men graduated and Brothers Howie Graves and Chuck Clark left Union. Howie has transferred to the University of Alabama, and Chuck has been accepted at Albany Law School. We certainly miss them.

In spite of the loss, however, Beta has made a wonderful start this year. First of all, we have moved into our new quarters in the south section of North College, where we occupy two and a half floors. The better living accommodations seem to have given us a lift as far as *esprit de corps* is concerned. For one thing,

the problem of obtaining a house, while still uppermost in our minds, does not obsess us as in the past two years. At least we now have a place to hang out our flag.

As a result of the new quarters, Beta has launched a series of post-game teas and tea-dances for the present football season. The first tea was given following the Union-St. Lawrence game and was successful enough to arouse the desire for a tea-dance following the R.P.I. game. Besides the chapter and their dates, visiting Phi Sigs from St. Lawrence and R.P.I., Curt and Phil Bates, several members of Union's faculty, and many rushees attended the teas. Further items on the fall social calendar include plans for a party on the weekend of the Gridiron Ball.

With a drop of more than 50 per cent in membership over the summer, rushing, of course, is now the most urgent problem before the chapter. Under the able leadership of John Moses, rushing chairman, the chapter has enthusiastically set out to fill our ranks in an intensive campaign which will be climaxed with the pledge dinner on October 27. Prospects for a good pledge class are excellent.

On October 13 and 14, a ritual team from Beta consisting of Les Rudolf, Dick Wagner, Dave Savage, Jim Dorrill, Elmer Antonsen, Bob Marcus, John Moses, and Bill Bianchi will travel to Troy to initiate 15 pledges of the Phi Sig colony at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and to induct the colony into full membership in Phi Sigma Kappa. Beta is very happy for the honor.

In the meantime, Beta men continue to be active on the Union College campus, with John Moses serving as president of the sophomore class and program manager of Union's station WRUC, Eric Smith, captain of this year's soccer team, and Dave Savage, IFC rushing chairman. Jim Dorrill fills the post of chairman of the Campus Chest committee, while Tip Tower is stage manager and senior designer of the Mountebanks. Dick Wagner and Bud Burnham have joined the college glee club.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

By TOM FOSNOCHT

With the dawning of the 26th year of Rho Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, we are getting back to the business of books, but we

are also looking forward to taking a few first places in interfraternity sports.

All the brothers we lost through graduation have knocked quite a hole in our size. With fraternity rushing over on October 2, all the brotherhood is catching up on lost sleep and back school work. To date we have 12 pledges: Don Brant, Frank Duchnoski, Enos Eberly, Earl Fritz, Bob Gemmel, Carl Greth, Roger Grittner, Dick Krebs, Joe Kurtz, Ken Holtzaple, Les Michener, and James Rising. Rho Deuteron is really proud of its pledge class this year; a great deal of credit goes to the rushing committee of which Will Gladfelter was the chairman, assisted by Don Charles, Bob Manley, and Bob Wigton.

On October 3, Bill Rock chalked up his first formal meeting as president of Rho Deuteron. Bill has put a lot of work in already, and with a little cooperation from the house Rho Deuteron will have little trouble matching its past record.

This fall the study rooms were improved by several coats of paint, and within a few weeks Rho Deuteron will be the proud owner of a new library — that is, if Don Diehl's wallpaper steamer doesn't break down.

Second semester last year Rho Deuteron lost the first-place scholarship cup by .023, but the shining second-place cup is on the front room mantel for all to see.

This year Rho Deuteron has four brothers in the college choir: Carey A. Moore, Bill Rock, Dan Scalzi, and John Wagner. This is Carey's first semester with the choir. With a voice like C.A.'s how can he fail?

So far Rho Deuteron is batting .500 in interfraternity football. We have won one and lost one. Chuck Oberkehr is coaching the team this year. Obe played two years for Gettysburg College and was All-City (New York) in high school. I hope he can pass on some of his skill.

Jack Harford and Dwight Speaker are both back playing for the college football team, but because of a knee injury, Speak hasn't seen action as yet.

That Happy Arab, Brother Mahan, is blowing his whistle in front of the band again this year. This will be Fred's third year as drum major. With some of the ideas he originated for the football band, I am sure he should have taken up engineering.

On October 12, Rho Deuteron is having a freshman girls' reception. We especially wel-

come all Phi Sigs in Gettysburg and vicinity, to drop around.

Right now the house is making plans for the pledge dance and Homecoming weekend. Incidentally, Homecoming is October 21, the weekend of the Muhlenberg football game.

With hopes that you have all had a pleasant summer, Rho Deuteron bids you au revoir, till the next issue.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

By JOSEPH VANA

"Hi y'all."

Omicron Deuteron is working night and day to get its newly acquired house into working condition. After a summer of conferences, promises, and delays, we have succeeded in getting a chapter house. We took possession of the house during the last week in September, and hope to start eating at our new home on or about the middle of October. There is much to be done as the house required complete internal renovation, and since this chapter has not been eating at its own house since before the war, we must establish complete kitchen and dining facilities, a problem well appreciated by any brother who is in any way familiar with the steward's problems.

We here at 'Bama have been extremely fortunate in getting Miss Jessie Boykin of Columbus, Georgia as a house mother. We all hope that her stay with us here will be long and pleasant and we know that Miss Boykin will be the kind of house mother that any Phi Sig will be proud of.

Football season means Homecoming . . . October 8 will be a big day in the new Phi Sig home at 'Bama, when the alumni come flocking home to see the Alabama-Mississippi State battle here in our Denny Stadium. We started our football season this year with a pregame smoker at the historic home of alumni brother Hubert Scruggs Jr. before the Chattanooga-Alabama tilt September 23. This was the meeting between the chapter and the newly reactivated alumni club in Birmingham, Alabama.

Rushing has not started at 'Bama as yet, due to the critical need of all available energy in the reconstruction of the house, but we have already gotten nine new pledges who, like true Phi Sigs, have pitched in and worked on

the house like old-timers. Good bunch of boys — they show great promise. Since the last SIGNET hit the press Omicron Deuteron has gained five new brothers: Robert Robinson, Wallace Watson, Bob McBeth, Gay Telese, and yours truly. We have also welcomed Brother Howard Graves, a transfer from Beta, Union College — a good worker and a benefit to our chapter. Thanks, Beta. Our chapter now has 28 actives and nine pledges.

Officers this semester are: Mitchell Lattof, president; Paul McCulley, vice-president; Allen Armstrong, treasurer; Tom Price, secretary; Bill Johnson, sentinel; Lou Cote, house manager; and Howard Graves, steward.

When this SIGNET hits the presses, Omicron Deuteron will have invaded Xi Deuteron at Knoxville, Tennessee in force, in reply to the Open House invitation extended by our good brothers for the Alabama-Tennessee grid-iron contest. We here at 'Bama just know that we will bring home the sheepskin that has been wagered on the outcome of said contest . . . YEA!! BAMA!!

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### THETA DEUTERON Oregon State College

By JACK COX

Well, it's great to be back in school and out of the clutches of the army. The boys are really cracking the books this term trying to stay in the upper two-thirds of their class.

A flash back to spring term finds versatile basketball player, Bob Payne, setting a new intramural track record in the 880-yard run. Conrad Bergstrom took his share of the laurels by placing first in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles. Al Roppel placed fourth in the mile.

Playing the finest golf of his career, Bill Paul finished second in the northern division and went on to play in the National Collegiate Golf Tournament in Arizona. Lee Lindquist was also a member of the O.S.C. golf team.

Theta Deuteron's spring formal, Floral Fantasy, proved to be a lot of work and a lot of fun. Gardens from neighboring towns *donated* the flowers, George Timmons and his orchestra furnished the music, the boys took care of the refreshments, and the girls supplied the rest.

Another highlight of spring term was a dinner given in honor of all the house mothers



on the campus. We are still receiving compliments on that event.

Planting their pins were John Ericson to Audrey Larsen, Ed Fleming to Jerry Trapman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Vaughn Beard to Deane Mastrantonio, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pledging, spring term ended with the pledging of Lou Derthick, Jim Sugrue, Jim Johnson, Doug Vickers, Don Liudahl, and Don Traganza. Fall-term rushing added 18 new pledges. They are: Ted DeMerritt, Jerry Smalley, Ervin Gisler, Lester Loudon, Ray Jablonn, Marvin Woolf, Ron Ochs, Chuck Lacey, Bob Anderson, Dick Hodgson, Ray Krueger, Ken Palmer, Bob Crume, Marvin Montgomery, Bob Compton, Merle Montgomery, and Jim Scotton. Jack Forell, rushing chairman, did a very commendable job.

Outstanding freshman trophy for the year '50 was awarded to Frank Lenahan. Frank was active all year in intramurals and other house activities and at the present is intramural manager. The way Frankie is going with the freshman girls he will probably be voted "Joe Make-Out" this year.

Our varsity football player is right end, Bill

Storey. Coach Kip Taylor has said that Bill has what it takes to develop into one of the finest defensive ends on the coast. That's what we think too. Bill was Theta Deuteron's representative at the national convention. Ted DeMerritt and Bob Crume are playing for the frosh team; both Ted and Bob were standout players at their high schools and now are trying their luck at college ball.

Trying their luck at married life are Russ Poff, Ken Storey, Les Fredrickson, Jack Ingram, and Bob Danielson. All I have to say to that is "good luck."

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

### PHI TRITON Idaho State College

By HARVEY A. STRAND

The beginning of a new school year found Phi Triton with four familiar faces absent, Jack Bishop, Dave Beal, and Ara Paul having graduated in June and Vern Johnson having joined the ranks of the U. S. Air Force.

Phi Triton has entered the field of school politics, and quite successfully. Last spring the students and the Phi Sigs elected Lael



Theta Deuteron's graduating seniors and their dates at the Floral Fantasy.

Johnston vice-president of the student body, and Fullmer Barlow was elected vice-president of the Associated Men Students, but this year Fullmer is president because the man who was chosen president, Vern Johnson, entered the Air Force. Last week the senior class elected Jack Beall and Gene Helmbolt as president and vice-president, respectively. Also, Jack Phillips is president of the Interfraternity Council on the Idaho State College campus.

So far the Phi Sigs have been going through the fraternity intramural league like Notre Dame used to go through their opponents. The local Phi Sigs have roared to two victories, 32 to 0, and 18 to 0.

October 6 was the date of our first exchange function, when we entertained the girls of AOPi with a card party and record dance. Other exchanges are planned for the near future, and on November 18 the chapter plans to celebrate its first anniversary with a gala affair.

The members of Phi Triton have turned into a bunch of scavengers, snapping up every Philip Morris wrapper in sight in order to aid the brothers of Gamma Triton in their contest. It'd be a helluva lot simpler if some of the members would smoke Philip Morris for a while, as my fingers are getting stepped on.

This summer saw three pins change hands, or whatever you want to call it. Wally Burns passed his pin to Nancy Richardson, a Pi Phi from the University of Utah. Ray Bennett's pin is now being worn by Edna Jean Currier, an Alpha Chi Omega of I.S.C. Rolly Bird has passed his pin to La Rae Allred, a senior at I.S.C. The fellows of Phi Triton are not worried about Wally Burns any more . . . he is getting his pin back, he hopes.

Fullmer Barlow and Bob Glenn are candidates for the Ugly Man title on the campus.

Now a word about the convention. Ray Bennett and I, delegates to the convention, would like to thank the chapter and the Grand Chapter for the wonderful time we had at the convention. Thanks to all of the national officers and the fraternity staff who made the convention the finest week in the year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ZETA

#### College of City of New York

Zeta opened its fall activities with the election of new officers. They are Bill Loughlin, president; Frank Onorato, vice-president; Bill

Bobesink, treasurer; Arthur Schult, inductor; George Duarte, secretary; and John Doris, sentinel.

This initial meeting of the term, at which the elections took place, was attended by Zeta alumni's president, John O'Connell, who outlined plans for alumni-active cooperation for the fall semester, and informed us of the alumni efforts to assist the G.C. in its tentative plans to establish an alumni club in New York.

Zeta, however, was not totally inactive during the summer, for almost all the active brothers were in attendance at summer session, and frequent beach parties, smokers, and dances were organized.

June graduation did not see the usual decimation of Zeta's ranks for only one brother, John Le Berre, was in the graduating class. And even John is not a complete loss to the active chapter for fall finds him back on the campus attending the City College graduate school where he will work towards his master's degree under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Of further scholastic note was the 1950 award of the college medal in English composition to Brother John Doris.

Speaking of awards reminds us that the Zeta basketball team won the second-place trophy in the interfraternity tournament last spring. At a college where basketball is the major sport, we feel this to be no mean achievement, but the boys have even higher aims this year for Captain Bill Loughlin assures us that this time Zeta will do no worse than first.

The Korean incident has not yet affected Zeta's actives, but Paul Haronian, former Chapter Adviser and treasurer of the alumni association, was called up with his reserve unit and is now stationed at Fort Totten. Paul, always active in both the business and social affairs of the chapter, will be sincerely missed and we all hope that a quick amelioration of the present world situation will soon have him back in civies.

The college's newly expanded social service laboratory offers students opportunity to work gratuitously with various welfare agencies, and several of our brothers, with commendable social-consciousness, have volunteered for this work. Brother Le Berre will shortly start work at the Vocational Foundation which specializes in job placement and counseling among young people referred by juvenile training schools, courts, and social agencies. Meanwhile, Art

Schult hopes for an appointment to the United Nations, in either the International Labor Office or the Trusteeship Committee. The boys will devote at least one afternoon a week to these services and in return will receive valuable experience and the satisfaction that can come only from consciousness of a genuine contribution to community welfare.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### GAMMA Cornell University

By DAVID A. OGDEN

As the threat of final exams last spring grew more imminent, we of Gamma planned our traditional last party. With a break in the famous Ithaca weather all enjoyed a great afternoon before settling down to the more serious business of finals.

Thirteen of our number graduated and secured positions with business firms or, unfortunately, the Army. Early fall found the other brothers back at the "big white house on the hill" — whiter now with its new coat of paint — and engaged with neatening things up for rushing.

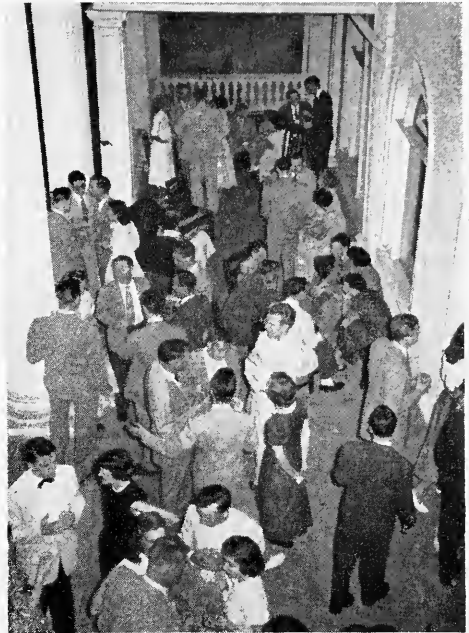
On September 16, before being engulfed with the work of rushing, the men of Gamma held initiation ceremonies for three former Cornellians and Sigma Phi Sigma men (according to a resolution of 1947): Mr. Samuel Thompson of Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. William Vanderbuilt of Hartford, Connecticut; Mr. Elbridge Warner of Cleveland, Ohio; for Mr. William Young, brother of four Phi Sigs, who was made an honorary member; and for Clifford F. Evans, who pledged last spring. We welcome these men into our brotherhood.

Two busy weeks of rushing and much hard work, especially by Dave Thomas, our rushing chairman, and Harvey Schadler, assistant rushing chairman, resulted in a fine new pledge class. Those who became pledges on September 30 include: Gordon W. Duncan, Thomas P. Hall, Charles M. Huck, Wilfrid C. Jervis, Dale K. Larson, Richard B. Liddle, Henry E. Meurer Jr., George (Tony) Mitchell III, Joseph M. Paxton, and Richard I. Stewart. Our annual pledge formal given by the brothers for the pledges will be held October 14.

Jim Preuss, our athletic chairman, has organized football practice in preparation for the intramural program sponsored by the Interfraternity Council; our first game is to be a

practice game with Psi Triton Chapter from Hobart College. We have great hopes of a good season.

Cornell got under way in football with an opener against Lafayette and shows great promise of going undefeated this year. We all hope



Gamma men enjoying a last party before the final exams

it will be a team of Ivy League Champs that comes down to Gamma's annual December football party given in honor of the team. This was another Phi Sig first on the hill, and judging by the turnout each year, it has proved to be very popular.

That about sums things up from Gamma and Cornell. May we from the "big white house" wish Phi Sigs everywhere the best of luck in the school year, and add a special thought for our brothers caught in the present war troubles. See you all again in January.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \text{K}$  —

### LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

The beginning of a new school year at Lambda Deuteron, like at all colleges, opens a beehive of activity. Amid the confusion of late-arrivals moving into the house and that

caused by those already in the house selecting their rooms and getting organized, we undertook our first major project, that of cleaning and redecorating the house for rush week and the coming year.

It is generally said that all art is a form of expression. In the following text I do not want to claim that our decoration is a work of art, but rather would say that it is a work of expression. Now whether it expresses what Brother Scholl sees on some of his Saturday-night exploitations or not could very easily be a controversial subject. Upon entering the house one steps into the as-yet-unfinished, and consequently conservative, first floor. Thence up to the second floor where passionate pink walls garnished with a vibrating green woodwork is your greeting. The third floor then beckons you to wonder at the sanity of its painters with its gray floor, blue walls, darker blue woodwork, and contrasting white doors. To go to the other extremity of the house, the basement, one finds a light green stairway, beige hall, and a peach chapter room with one wall papered with wall paper samples. *We are not!!*

We express our sincere thanks to Bob Reed for the very efficient job he performed as chairman of rushing. Thanks to his efforts and those of other brothers too numerous to mention we emerged from rush week able to call Jerry White, Bill Verd, Del Reinke, Stevens Tucker, Harry Keyes, Ken Ross, Pat Martinson, Wynn Kampe, Gary Brandner, John Hebert, Bob Richards, and Ed Savage our new pledges. We also thank Sadie O'Reily, our cook, for the wonderful meals which she cooked for us during rushing and on through the year.

To turn to the social side of our calendar we find plans being made for our winter formal which is tentatively set for December 2 and for our annual fall cruise on Puget Sound. At the present we are obtaining dates for a fire-side to be held at the chapter house on October 6, following which we will have an exchange with Zeta Tau Alpha on October 13, and with Delta Zeta on October 27.

Congratulations are in order to "Frosh-Pond-her-I-come" Ted Hames and Jack Russ, who emerged from the summer sans pins. Also to Loren Johnson, Paul Michels, and Ed Paulfreyman who have joined the ranks of the immortal married men. We also extend a hearty welcome to Al Hundorf, our new Chapter Adviser,

and a sincere thanks to Brother Burt Ludford for his assistance and work as past Adviser.

Our officers for the fall quarter are: Don Lindley, president; Earl Scholl, vice-president; Dick Berg, house manager and treasurer; Tom Lahun, sentinel; Jim Butler, secretary; Hal Sankey, inductor; and Jack Russ, pledge trainer.

Best wishes for a successful and enjoyable school year.

— Φ Σ Κ —

## EPSILON TRITON American University

By GUY GLOSSBRENNER

Well, here I am with the job of presenting the news of Epsilon Triton to all you Phi Sigs wherever you may be. Our chapter is really spread out. What with Uncle Sam asking for volunteers by way of Greeting Cards and Cupid taking a number into his fold, we are pretty shorthanded.

With what we have here, we are planning to pledge a few men, although the number to enter school this fall is quite small. As the French put it "Nous sommes had it!" The rushing rules which are in effect here slow down all the fraternities quite a bit, but we hope Phi Sig will come out on top as usual. Our house party, held at Cacapon Lake, West Virginia, proved to be a great success. (At least for Jack Rabner, who sneaked out and married Babs Milburn, Alpha Chi Omega.) Brother Rabner was very coy about the whole thing and told no one, except the two who stood up for him, until everyone was back from the party. Then he sent out announcements. (Engraved, yet.)

Having lost three men — Tom Cederlund to Bliss Electrical School, Paul Winings to Joan Davis (to be married in November), and Dave Doren to Uncle Sam, we found it necessary to hold elections. Our new officers are: Elwood (Mac) McGuire, secretary; Dick Kreeger, sentinel; and yours truly, inductor. The other men are still holding down the fort, having done terrific jobs all summer.

Congratulations to Charles (Chi Chi) Peters as the new captain of the swimming team. Also to Don Aquilino, captain of the soccer team, and to Guy Glossbrenner, president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

We pledged Charles (Chuck) Bailey, top man on A.U.'s swim team, just last week. We

plan to initiate Pledges Nicklaw, Cornet, and Coulter, in about two weeks.

We are a little late this time . . . will sign off and see you again in three months. Maybe by then I can find a pledge who can type.

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

By DON KOTITE

It took a lot of fortitude to abandon the ol' swimming holes this summer in favor of notebooks and slide rules once more. But with changes and improvements to take care of in the house — as well as a promising football schedule here at Michigan — we dropped our fishing rods and came running.

First thing on the fall agenda was initiation of ten spring pledges, followed by the traditional pledge banquet. Now wearing the Phi Sig skull and crossbones are Hank Dykstal, Detroit; Al Kiessal, Saginaw; Fred Nystrom, New Ulm, Minnesota; Lou Plummer, Saginaw; Bob Russel, Kalamazoo; twins Ed and John Schenkel, Dearborn; Rolf Westgard, Bay City; John Wilkie, Schenectady, New York; and Ed Wilt, Willis, Michigan.

A new set of officers is currently handling the house reins, headed by Bob Dyer as president. His new right-hand man, as veep, is John Bauman. Dave Thompson has taken over the duties of secretary, while all financial worries have been transferred to Tom Roby's shoulders. Completing the list is Mel Sartin as inductor and George Muelhauser, sentinel.

Sporting new paint jobs, new draperies in the lounge and a collection of redecorated rooms, the big white house at 1043 Baldwin looks like the proverbial million dollars. During the week before registration, Phi Sig crews kept busy scraping floors, painting walls, and in general getting the place in apple-pie order. And with the forthcoming addition of new front-stair carpeting we can put away the Delta Deuteron improvements lists for a while.

On the scholarship front, the battle of the books finds some of us already digging in for "bluebooks." The pledges we get after rushing comes to an end next week will be fighting it out to see whose name will be inscribed on the Otts Roth Memorial Pledge Trophy, in honor of Brother Roth who died in an automobile accident last year. Al Kiessal came out on top of last semester's scholastic pile,

with a 3.4 average. In addition to inscription of his name on the trophy, he received his Phi Sig pin free of charge.

A couple of the brothers worked overtime in the romantic department this summer, returning to school minus pins and boxes of cigars. Doris Morrow, an Indianapolis, Indiana queen, is now wearing a solitaire, compliments of Bob (Peanut Butter) Corey, also of Indianapolis. And Tom Dooley announced his pinning of Pat McCoy, a home-town girl, at a house record dance last weekend. For news of weddings — quite a few of them occurred this summer and early fall — consult Chapter Hymeneal.

Finishing up in 11th place last spring out of 40-odd fraternities on campus, the Delta Deuteron squad has its sights set this year on the coveted intramural crown. At this writing, the football schedules have just been determined and our seven-man powerhouse continues daily practice sessions. On the varsity scene, it looks as if Brother Westgard has a position on the University golf team sewed up, and Brother Russel tells us that varsity tennis may be his meat when the season starts.

Three of the boys this summer found Uncle Sam's call of the wild too enticing to resist, and enlisted. Dick Parker, joined up with the Air Force and is now stationed in San Antonio, Texas. The Coast Guard has claimed Bob Sinclair, while Norm Pontius readies himself to leave Seneca Falls, New York and establish a new home with the Navy.

So, with an optimistic glance at the semester ahead of us, and a weather eye cocked at our boxer mascot Heidi, soon to join the ranks of motherdom, Delta Deuteron expects another successful year — but don't we all?

—  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$  —

## PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

By JIM VICKERS

Autumn quarter finds Pi Deuteron bristling with activity. Everyone is back relating summer adventure stories, greeting the new pledges, and talking football. Yes sir, it looks like a great year at O.S.U., and even though the leaves are falling the Phi Sigs are as high as ever.

The chapter house is sporting a new interior decorating scheme due to our energetic broth-

ers who returned to the campus early for this purpose. Great work, fellows!

Brothers Postak, Kinsky, and B. Edwards have added new additions to their families this summer, and although these will never be brother Phi Sigs they may some day marry Phi Sigs.

Our new steward, "Black Bart" Bartone, is easily recognized by the food stains on his shirt. The boys all say Bart has doubled his weight since he took over. All kidding aside, John deserves a hand for keeping the Phi Sigs one of the best-fed groups on campus. Also a bouquet of roses to Brother Hoak who has done a grand job with our rushing program. Pi Deuteron has 20 new pledges and excellent prospects for more.

Pi Deuteron is well represented on Ohio State's gridiron this year by fullback John Hlay and halfback Bernie Skvarka. Both made outstanding showings in spring practice so check your sports page for latest reports.

Brother Harvey Pierce has climbed off his drafting stool, pulled his pencil from behind his ear and plunged into the job of organizing our Homecoming decorations. From some of the actions and grimaces of the "Pierce-Arrow" this one is going to be a doozy.

"Wedding Bells are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine" is getting to be the theme song around the house with marriages for Brothers Beadle and Brebberman, and Brothers Shultz, McDonald, and Brooker seeing fit to present rings to three very nice young ladies.

Pi Deuteron welcomed three transfer students to the campus this quarter — Ed Racey from University of Texas, Dave Leaders from Arizona State, and grad-student Terry Mock from the University of Michigan.

Pi Deuteron's intramural director, the Honorable Willard E. Staker, and Coach Jack Himes have gotten our intramural football team rolling in fine style and this year we are really going to peddle pigskin.

New initiates of Pi Deuteron are, left to right, seated: Manes, Theodore, Bartone, Mulford, Tomala.  
Standing: Pierce, Edwards, Carnes, Ritz, Charles.



Several Phi Sigs spent interesting summers, some of whom were Brothers Theodore and Tomala who spent six glorious weeks at an ROTC camp this summer and found out that it didn't stand for Royal Ontario Tank Corps after all. Brother Vickers spent a month touring Mexico, soaking up sun and señoritas and gathering reptiles for the Columbus Zoo. His trip was marred only by his sad glances toward the Idaho Hills.

Pi Deuteron was represented at this year's convention by Dane Charles, Joe Cosetti, Thurl Blume, Adviser F. O. Tressemer, former Adviser E. S. Drake, and many prominent alumni.

Our fireball social chairman, Walt Tomala, has set up a well-filled program, highlighted by our Homecoming dance. All alumni are heartily welcomed.

Everyone is looking forward to a big quarter both socially and scholastically, so watch Pi Deuteron go!

— Φ Σ Κ —

### ETA University of Maryland

By FRANK SIMONS

Summer vacation found most of the Eta brothers making the annual trek to Ocean City, Maryland for a week of bathing, burning, and partying. The end of the week found all the brothers departing for their summer jobs with Brothers McCarl and Kennedy sporting a lighter shade of hair.

During the summer a few of the brothers who live near College Park did a complete interior and exterior redecoration job on the chapter house. Special thanks to Brothers Lloyd, Herzog, Tripp, Tobin, Falck, Nagle, Isbell, and Kennedy. Pledges Rice, Mattern, and Amick also gave many of their spare hours to the job. Brother Art Cowan gets a special salute for his redecoration job in the *head!*

Many of the brothers heard wedding bells this summer. Among those taking the fatal step were Jerry Isbell, Jim Brentlinger, Buddy Chaney, and Dave Hill. June Degler of Sigma Kappa claimed Brother Isbell, Brother Brentlinger said "I do" to Janice Bradshaw of Gamma Phi Beta, Brother Chaney and Betty Baker of Gamma Phi Beta repeated the wedding vows, and Brother Hill married Lorraine Gore.

Bill Fisher and Jean Reifschneider of AOPi are now engaged and plan to be married some

time this winter. Jean was our Moonlight Girl last year. Former president of the chapter Don Clagett gave a ring to Paula Haynes. Nancy Kurtz, a KKG from W and M, is wearing the Phi Sig jewel of George Falck, Bill Kennedy pinned Jean Schultz of Kappa Delta, Bob Brewrink pinned Rena Sawyer of Gamma Phi Beta, and Jim Bulger pinned Nancy Long of Sigma Kappa.

Once again we find many Eta men back in the service of their country. Ed Williams, Hugh Gouldman, and Jim Eacho have answered the call to duty. Pledges Karl Rubach and Don Swain are also back with Uncle Sam. A sad note is Jerry Isbell's return to the Marines two weeks after his marriage.

Before Hugh Gouldman departed he surprised the brothers by getting pinned. "Ghoul" was a confirmed woman-hater, but he relinquished his jewel to a cute little blond, Miss Adajune Bassett. Nice going, boy!

The officers of Eta for the coming year are Warren Herzog, president; "Fritz" Durkee, vice-president; Tom Russell, secretary; Art Cowan, treasurer; Chuck Dugan, inductor; and Warren Tripp, sentinel.

On the sports angle, we are proud of Pledge Vic Jungk who paced the University of Maryland freshman baseball squad last spring. Brother Simons was on the freshman boxing squad. Thanks go to Brothers Schoneberger, Bingham, Donnelly, Wisner, and Ford for their fine showing in the IFC golf tournament. They brought the first-place cup to the Phi Sig house. Congratulations!

Rushing is about to start here at Maryland University and once again Phi Sig is looking forward to acquiring many outstanding pledges. Through the untiring efforts of Brother Kennedy, Eta is planning to use a new type of program that will more than aptly familiarize the rushees with the men and activities of Phi Sigma Kappa.

All the brothers and pledges of Eta Chapter join in wishes to the brothers and pledges of all the other Phi Sig chapters for a successful year to come.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMICRON TRITON U. C. College of Agriculture

With the end of summer vacation and the start of the fall semester here at Davis, Omicron Triton has begun a new school year by initiating Jim Cameron, Ben Goerhing, Bill

Lovelace, Dwight Worsham, Tom Gould, and Jim Allen. They have been developing into real upper classmen, and entering in all of our activities, which have been many this fall. We started the ball rolling with a pledge dance on September 23, attended by a large group of guests, pledges, and members. We had a full house, and a good time was had by all. Our next social function was an after-game open house and dance. Large quantities of coffee and doughnuts were consumed by many guests entertained during the 10:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. social.

Again this year we see several of the Phi Sigs on the varsity football team. They are Milan Soso, veteran from last year's Far Western Conference championship team playing tackle, and Pete Catlin, up from the reserves of last year to take a varsity berth as defensive half-back. Other varsity members are Ham McKelvy, Leo Anagnos, and George Bonacich. Bud Lee has made a place for himself on the J.V. team this year as defensive end. Others out for fall sports are Harvey Campbell, returning letterman in water polo, and Benny Goerhing, who is working with the basketball team in preseason practice.

Pledging this semester has gone very smoothly, and we have a full house. Our new and eager pledges are Dan Gallagher, Dan Ahart, Larry Bloch, Bud Schneider, Jim Bays, Lee Ehlers, Walt McCall, Ray Bloom, and Bill Herron. Pledge Wheel is Larry Bloch; vice wheel, Dan Gallagher; secretary-treasurer, Bud Schneider; and sergeant at arms is Dan Ahart.

The new officers who were installed at the first meeting are George Bonacich, president; Bendt Axel Pedersen, vice-president; Tom Gould, secretary; Dick Iverson, inductor; and Harvey Campbell, sentinel. They are now off to a good start, and we know they will guide the house through another successful semester.

The whole house is looking forward to a great semester socially as well as scholastically, and we are looking forward to seeing any of the brothers from other chapters. Our lach-string is always out, and you are welcome, day or night.

— Φ Σ Κ —

### CHI DEUTERON

Washington State College

By CHUCK LUND and ERVING BERG

The anguished screams you hear are merely the many terse comments uttered by us be-

moaning the coming of the fall semester. It seems that spring was only yesterday. Anyway, it brings to light some of the events of the past months.

In the student elections last spring, Jack Olson won the position of yell king and Jim Costello was selected as a member of the college Board of Control. Another member who is climbing the political trail is Bob Fondahn, the only sophomore on the much sought-after rally committee. Brother Fondahn and Don Cochran are members of the Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore service honorary.

Our chapter lost eleven men in the "mass paroling" last June. Receiving degrees were Dave McKeen, Dan Peterson, Jim Alyward, Cal Meredith, Bob Cochran, Gene Kelly, Rene Fleishman, Carl Blomberg, Jim Boortz, Bill Dietrich, and Bill McCoy.

Graduation over, many Phi Sigs turned to marriage. Those who succumbed were Dan Peterson and Joanne Wills, Gene Kelly and Marilyn McEvoy, Jim Alyward and Mary Jane Little, Dave McKeen and Jean Buckingham, Bill McCoy and Rita Henrickson, Stan Peterson and Delpha Steinhouse, Bill Dietrich and Rita Ringstad, and Bill Gross and Barbara Cassidy. Engaged are Carl Blomberg and Emily Raue from Everett, and Larry Schott and Margie Neer from Portland, Oregon. Pinned is Bob Fondahn and Lynn Duckworth, an Alpha Phi.

We received a great shock early this summer when Brother Dean Rumberg ('49) was killed in an automobile accident near Ritzville, Washington. Dean was one of the most outstanding members ever to graduate from our chapter. His untimely end was felt by the entire campus, and especially Chi Deuteron.

Don Tuschoff was our delegate to the Phi Sigma Kappa convention this year. Evidently he enjoyed himself; it took him three months to get back here.

Our rush program was highly successful again this year. The new pledges are Larry Albin, Gil Carter, Bob Cole, Lee Frank, Dick Harle, Don Henkle, Dick Lehn, Pat Mayer, Jack McIntyre, Bob Miller, Jake Monlux, Wally Steindorf, and Herman Wood. The pledge class elections were held soon after rush and the results were: Chuck Lund, president; Gil Carter, vice-president; Wally Steindorf, secretary; Pat Mayer and Dick Harle, junior IFC representatives. Brother Lloyd Schmick is the pledge trainer.



Jack Graham has returned to the position of house manager after two years of studying abroad in various European countries. Other former students who returned are John Landa, who dropped out for a semester to help on his dad's farm, and Cy Ragsdale, who came back after completing a year of practice teaching. Also, Erving Berg, a transfer from Lambda Deuteron at the University of Washington, has joined the active chapter.

Rene (Brain Food) Fleishmen, who returned for postgraduate work in mathematics, has been accepted in the scholastic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa. Jim Boortz was accepted in the engineering honorary, Sigma Tau.

W.S.C. has again gone football mad and with it Chi Deuteron. John Rowley, Don Steinbrunner, Don Dickey, and Dwight Poole are the varsity as far as we are concerned. Brother Dickey suffered a slight brain concussion in the UCLA game and will not be able to play football any more. He will now return to his old role of a dash man in track.

It's just about *that time* so we will bid you all adieu with the open invitation to drop in if you are ever in this neighborhood. (The above invitation is also directed to Ruth Roman.)

— Φ Σ Κ —

### OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

By JOHN COLLINS

Fifteen brothers are back from the 25 who were initiated last April, and we expect to initiate three former Pi Alphans on October 31. These men are Jack Dudney, Tony Ortega, and Chuck Barnes. Also on that date we expect to initiate Professor Selig, who will serve as our Chapter Adviser.

The new officers for the current term are: Bill Phoenix, president; John Collins, vice-president; Frank Blakeman, secretary; Carlos Zetina, treasurer; Bob Kitchen, sentinel; and Walter Shatsky, inductor.

In intramural athletics Omega Triton has been a leading contender, winning the tennis trophy and placing sixth among all fraternities in 1949-50. John Collins won an intramural key and Nick Sosik made the All-Star basketball team. Sam Kanrich was on the varsity tennis team and Joe Subbiondo played centerfield for the varsity baseball team.

Volleyball is the first intramural sport this

season, and as we have back nearly all of the team that placed second last year we are optimistic of our chances.

John Collins has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary social studies fraternity, and we have received word that Frank Blakeman had a 2.65 scholastic average last year. That just about puts him on top of his class.

We hope that our Phi Sig brothers will visit us if they are in Florida and we guarantee a sun tan and a southern belle to any brother who comes down from the frozen North. Hoping to greet you again in January, we remain "the Phi Sig Pioneers in Florida."

— Φ Σ Κ —

### KAPPA Pennsylvania State College

By ANDY ANDERSON

Returning from summer vacation on September 10, the brothers found the house in excellent shape. The thanks for this big task go to Don Kump, who did one swell job of running things over the summer.

The 10th also saw the start of painting and a thorough cleaning up around the house. Most of the rooms received new coats of paint in a wide variety of colors. Variety is hardly the word. Though everyone is not in accord with the degree of artistic ability evidenced by some of the brothers, each seems pleased with his own efforts. The belief that creativeness will show itself certainly has its proof here at Kappa.

Coupled with the clean-up campaign was rush-week activity. This semester the Phi Sigs welcome into the house fourteen new pledges. They are Joe Bonchonsky, Pittston, Pennsylvania; Don Burns, Sunbury, Pennsylvania; Jack Clark, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Ralph Clark, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania; Jack Cranston, Sewickley, Pennsylvania; Don Fields, Erie, Pennsylvania; Bob Landis, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Reeves Lukens, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania; John Maurey, Clearfield, Pennsylvania; Ray Oberdick, York, Pennsylvania; Mark Plank, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania; John Russ, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and George Vaughn, Jackson Heights, New York.

Also among the newcomers is Al Clark, a pledge transfer from Iota Chapter at Stevens Institute.

Shortly after the start of his semester, Ned Stark was initiated into the brotherhood.

Along with the rushing and initiation came the election of the new officers. Led by Dick Hyde, our new president, they are Andy Anderson, vice-president; Bill Entwisle, secretary; Bob Watkins, treasurer; Charley Fall, sentinel; and Jack Bernard, inductor. Dave Richards and Giff Phillips were installed as house manager and caterer, respectively.

The chapter at this time wishes to take the opportunity to say thanks to the previous officers headed by Bob Meckley, for a job well done under difficult circumstances. Under their able guidance the house faired very well, placing second scholastically among the social fraternities on campus with a 1.68 average. They also led us to a highly successful social season, which we hope to duplicate this semester.

On a sadder note, the house faces the loss of Pat Astore, Al Chieppor, Hal (Waldo) Ewaldsen, Bill Hill, Joe Jammal, Roy Jansen, Hal Johnson, Charley Jones, Howie Kump, Bob McCartney, Frank McElroy, Jack Ricalton, Gerry Roth, Hal Singleton, George Smith, and Elwood (Woody) Wertz, through graduation. We sincerely hope that these, and all our alumni brothers, will drop in to see us whenever possible.

— Φ Σ K —



All I want for Christmas  
is my two front teeth

Cartoon drawn by John Katsu, Eta (Maryland) '52

CHAPTERETTE INDEX

Chapter	Page
Alpha Deuteron .....	453
Alpha Triton .....	441
Beta .....	458
Beta Deuteron .....	448
Beta Tetarton .....	443
Gamma .....	463
Gamma Triton .....	445
Delta .....	451
Delta Deuteron .....	465
Delta Triton .....	451
Epsilon Triton .....	464
Zeta .....	462
Zeta Deuteron .....	442
Zeta Triton .....	455
Eta .....	467
Eta Deuteron .....	449
Theta Deuteron .....	460
Theta Triton .....	445
Iota Triton .....	436
Kappa .....	469
Kappa Triton .....	446
Lambda .....	456
Lambda Deuteron .....	463
Lambda Triton .....	434
Mu Triton .....	437
Nu .....	448
Nu Triton .....	446
Xi .....	438
Xi Triton .....	457
Omicron .....	454
Omicron Deuteron .....	460
Omicron Triton .....	467
Pi .....	457
Pi Deuteron .....	465
Rho Deuteron .....	459
Rho Triton .....	439
Sigma Triton .....	436
Tau Triton .....	444
Upsilon Triton .....	450
Phi Deuteron .....	455
Phi Triton .....	461
Chi .....	442
Chi Deuteron .....	468
Chi Triton .....	440
Psi Deuteron .....	440
Omega Deuteron .....	434
Omega Triton .....	469

## DIRECTORY OF OFFICERS

### THE COUNCIL

#### *President—*

D. R. COLLINS, Gamma D. '17, 3121 Park Place, Evanston, Illinois. Tel. Davis 8-7799.

#### *Regional Directors—*

DONALD G. DOWNING, Epsilon D. '26, 140 Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Tel. 2-4496.

ROBERT B. NEMESCHY, Rho D. '48, 1864 South Avenue, Niagara Falls, New York.

A. L. ATCHISON, Phi D. '24, 703 Central Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky. Tel. 2-8959.

FRED E. ROBBINS, Delta T. '12, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana. Tel. 7410.

PAUL C. JONES, Omega D. '28, 724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles 14, California. Tel. Vandike 6839.

BRUCE C. BEAN, Theta D. '22, 8031 32nd Avenue, N.W., Seattle 7, Washington. Tel. Hemlock 1253.

#### *Directors at Large—*

CURTIS E. BATES, Xi '30, 609 Elm Street, Rome, New York. Tel. Rome 1174-W.

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 East John Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Tel. 3-3041.

#### *Chancellor of Court of Honor—*

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, 3730 Woodland Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Tel. Clearbrook 9-6174.

#### *Secretary-Treasurer*

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, Suite 2105, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois. Tel. Randolph 6-1632.

#### *Field Secretary*

WILLIAM N. ZIMMERMAN, Rho D. '47, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

#### *Alumni Secretary*

EDWARD L. HOWELL, Alpha D. '27, 1710 Dennis Avenue, Houston, Texas. Tel. Atwood 5156.

#### *Chaplain*

STEWART H. RUDISILL, D.D., Rho D. '12, 830 Park Avenue, Collingswood, New Jersey.

#### *Historian*

RALPH J. WATTS, Alpha '07, 742 East John Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

## THE SIGNET OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

## DISTRICT DEPUTIES

*Region One*

ROBERT B. ABBE, Epsilon D. '38, Windham, Connecticut.

SAM SARGEANT, Upsilon '25, % L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

*Region Two*

FRANK W. PAUL, Pi '50, 833 Ninth Street, Newcumberland, Pennsylvania.

*Region Three*

J. PHILIP SCHAEFER, Eta '23, 4820 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.

JOHN PFEIFFER, Nu '22, 3784 Vermont Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia

DON H. BOND, Delta '42, 114 Mulberry Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

*Region Four*

I. B. BRUSLETTEN, Beta D. '17, 906 W. 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

GLEN BOWERSON, Rho D. '42, International House, 1414 East 59th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois.

JOHN K. PFAHL, Kappa '47, 1447 Broadview Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio.

*Region Five*

CHARLES L. BABCOCK, Omega D. '48, 1534 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California.

JAMES S. ROYER, Omega D. '48, 1120 South Menlo Avenue, Los Angeles 6, California.

*Region Six*

NATALE B. GIUSTINA, Theta D. '41, 880 Crest Drive, Route 3, Eugene, Oregon.

LLOYD B. LUDFORD, Lambda D. '40, 2215 29th Avenue, S., Seattle 44, Washington.

## COURT OF HONOR

HERBERT L. BROWN, Phi '16, Chancellor, 3730 Woodland Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM F. WOOD, Xi '10, Recorder, 206 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

GEORGE J. VOGEL, Gamma '91, 267 Harminon Road, Torrington, Connecticut.

WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE, Mu '04, 202 Winderemere Avenue, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

DONALD H. MCLEAN, Lambda '06, 125 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

JOSEPH H. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Building, Washington, D. C.

HORACE R. BARNES, Mu '11, 928 Virginia Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND G. LAFEAN, Mu '19, 214 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania.

DON A. HAMILTON, Epsilon D. '11, P. O. Box 127, Nauset Road, East Orleans, Massachusetts.

EARL F. SCHOENING, Alpha D. '21, 59 East Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

## ENDOWMENT FUND TRUSTEES

WILLIAM M. BEURY, Phi '15, Flect-McGinley Company, Baltimore, Maryland.  
Term ends 1952.

JOSEPH L. BATT, Lambda '14, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Denrike Building, Washington, D. C.  
Term ends 1954.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Alpha Trion '28, 1315 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.  
Term ends 1956.

## DIRECTORY OF CHAPTERS

- A—*University of Massachusetts*, Amherst, Massachusetts. Adviser, Theodore Koslowski, Department of Botany, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.
- B—*Union College*, Schenectady, New York. Adviser, Fred Wyatt, Director of Alumni Relations, Union College, Schenectady, New York.
- Γ—*Cornell University*, 702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York. Adviser, Dr. Norman S. Moore, Kline Road, Ithaca, New York.
- Δ—*West Virginia University*, 672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. Adviser, Don Bond, 114 Mulberry Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.
- Z—*College of the City of New York*, 520 West 139th Street, New York City. Adviser, C. Nickles, 539 East 149th Street, Bronx, New York.
- H—*University of Maryland*, 4609 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. Adviser, Donald Claggett, 919 Highland Drive, Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Maryland.
- I—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, 810 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey.
- K—*Pennsylvania State College*, 501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania.
- Λ—*George Washington University*, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, Ernest F. Wenderoth, 1409 Montague Street, Washington, D. C.
- M—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3618 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Adviser, George Sanko, 3310 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- N—*Lehigh University*, 458 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Philip G. Damiani, Independence Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Ξ—*St. Lawrence University*, 78 Park Street, Canton, New York. Adviser, Roger Pihl, St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.
- Ο—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, 487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Douglas L. Eckhardt, 35 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.
- Π—*Franklin and Marshall College*, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Edward Lautenschlager, 437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
- T—*Dartmouth College*, Hanover, New Hampshire. Adviser, Prof. Joseph B. Folger, Hanover, New Hampshire.
- Φ—*Swarthmore College*, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Adviser, John G. Siegle, 36 South 14th Street, Darby, Pennsylvania.
- X—*Williams College*, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Adviser, Robert L. Bergen, 164 Sunset Drive, Hempstead, New York.
- Ω—*University of California*, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California. Adviser, John Langer, 1758 Indian Way, Oakland, California.
- ΑΔ—*University of Illinois*, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. Adviser, Norman W. Cusick, 919 W. William, Champaign, Illinois.
- ΒΔ—*University of Minnesota*, 317 18th Avenue S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Adviser, Ingram B. Brusletten, 906 West 42nd Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- ΔΔ—*University of Michigan*, 1403 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Adviser, Ned A. Kilmier Jr., 2293 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.
- ΕΔ—*Worcester Polytechnic Institute*, 11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. Adviser, Irving J. Donahue Jr., 128 Uncatena Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts.
- ZΔ—*University of Wisconsin*, 15 South Charter Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Adviser, Donald Dohr, 4150 Cherokee Drive, Madison, Wisconsin.
- ΗΔ—*University of Nevada*, 737 Lake Street, Reno, Nevada.
- ΘΔ—*Oregon State College*, 14th and Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Oregon. Adviser, Samuel H. Graf, 306 South 8th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
- ΚΔ—*Georgia Institute of Technology*, Box 1363, Atlanta, Georgia. Adviser, James H. Fischer, 321 North Garden Lane, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- ΛΔ—*University of Washington*, 2104 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington. Adviser, Albert J. Huhndorf, 1408 East 45th Street, Room 1, Seattle 5, Washington.
- ΜΔ—*University of Montana*, 1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana. Adviser, Thomas C. Spaulding, State University, Missoula, Montana.
- ΝΔ—*Stanford University*, 564 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Adviser, Lee R. Orr, 300 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.
- ΞΔ—*University of Tennessee*, 1301 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. Adviser, L. B. Bolt Jr., 3114 East 5th Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.
- ΟΔ—*University of Alabama*, Box 4187, University, Alabama. Adviser, Dr. Frederick J. Cox, Box 611, University, Alabama.

- II $\Delta$ —*Ohio State University*, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Adviser, Francis O. Tresemmer, 162 Westwood Road, Columbus, Ohio.
- P $\Delta$ —*Gettysburg College*, 343 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
- $\Phi$  $\Delta$ —*University of Kentucky*, 281 South Limestone Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Adviser, Arthur L. Atchison, 309 Central Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
- X $\Delta$ —*Washington State College*, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington. Adviser, U. G. Whiffen, 1814 D. Street, Pullman, Washington.
- $\Psi$  $\Delta$ —*University of Oregon*, 651 East 11th Street, Eugene, Oregon. Adviser, Frank Hitchcock, % Perry Bentley, U. S. National Bank Building, Eugene, Oregon.
- $\Omega$  $\Delta$ —*University of Southern California*, 938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Adviser, Scheff E. Nies, 5126 Chesley Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
- A $\Delta$ —*Wesleyan University*, 1 Wesleyan Place, Middletown, Connecticut. Adviser, Stanley L. Peterson, 114 Fairfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.
- B $\Delta$ —*Knox College*, 185 West South Street, Galesburg, Illinois. Adviser, Charles J. Adamec, Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.
- I $\Gamma$ —*University of South Carolina*, Box 14, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. Adviser, Arnold L. Muir, 107 Academy Way, Columbia, South Carolina.
- $\Delta$ T—*Purdue University*, 302 Waldron Street, West Lafayette, Indiana. Adviser, Fred E. Robbins, 1520 Northwestern, West Lafayette, Indiana.
- E $\Gamma$ —*The American University*, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Adviser, William B. Holton, 4820 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland.
- Z $\Gamma$ —*Montana State College*, 302 South Willson, Bozeman, Montana. Adviser, Pierce Patterson, 213 South 3rd Street, Bozeman, Montana.
- H $\Gamma$ —*University of Akron*, 148 South Union Street, Akron, Ohio. Adviser, George W. Richards, 927 Whittier, Akron, Ohio.
- $\Theta$ T—*University of Texas*, 2610 Rio Grande, Austin, Texas. Adviser, Edward L. Howell, 1710 Dennis Avenue, Houston, Texas.
- I $\Gamma$ —*University of Connecticut*, Storrs, Connecticut. Adviser, Dr. Henry Dorsey, Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Connecticut.
- K $\Gamma$ —*Fresno State College*, 1505 North Van Ness, Fresno, California.
- A $\Gamma$ —*Rhode Island State College*, Kingston, Rhode Island. Adviser, Dr. Robert S. Bell, 23 College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island.
- M $\Gamma$ —*Boston University*, 330 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Adviser, Edward R. Collier, 497 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
- N $\Gamma$ —*Hartwick College*, Oneonta, New York. Adviser, Arthur Recents, Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York.
- $\Xi$ T—*San Jose State College*, 598 South Ninth Street, San Jose, California. Adviser, William S. James, 2435 Shibley Avenue, San Jose, California.
- O $\Gamma$ —*University of California, College of Agriculture*, 101 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California. Adviser, Lauren E. Rosenberg, 617 "D" Street, Davis, California.
- H $\Gamma$ —*Eastern Washington College*, Cheney, Washington. Adviser, Bert C. Lehn, Espanola, Washington.
- P $\Gamma$ —*San Diego State College*, San Diego, California. Adviser, Edward A. Block, 6804 Amherst, San Diego, California.
- $\Sigma$ T—*Indiana University*, 317 East Second Street, Bloomington, Indiana.
- T $\Gamma$ —*Baldwin-Wallace College*, Saylor Hall, Berea Ohio. Adviser, Harry O. Patterson, % Phi Sigma Kappa, Saylor Hall, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.
- T $\Gamma$ —*Muhlenberg College*, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Adviser, Robert J. Ruhf, Department of Chemistry, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
- $\Phi$ T—*Idaho State College*, Pocatello, Idaho. Adviser, Carl C. Riedesel, 310 Crescent Drive, Pocatello, Idaho.
- X $\Gamma$ —*Arizona State College*, 28 West 8th Street, Tempe, Arizona. Adviser, Sydney Smith, 717 Orange Drive, Tempe, Arizona.
- $\Psi$ T—*Hobart College*, Geneva, New York.
- $\Omega$ T—*Florida Southern College*, Box 7, Lakeland, Florida.
- A $\pm$ —*Linfield College*, McMinnville, Oregon. Adviser, Carl M. Anderson, Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.
- B $\pm$ —*Kent State University*, 126 University Drive, Kent, Ohio. Adviser, John C. Brewer, 931 Morris Road, Kent, Ohio.
- T $\pm$ —*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 4 Park Place, Troy, New York. Adviser, Paul F. Clemens, 2 Peoples Drive East, Randacl, Troy, New York.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

- Akron*—President, James C. Neil, 891 Cordova, Akron, Ohio. Secretary, Milford E. Terrass, 1166 La Craix Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Meetings, third Wednesday of each month.
- Atlanta*—President, John W. Zuber, 2590 Dellwood Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. Secretary, Horace A. Moore, 2279 Bucker Road, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.
- Baltimore*—President, Gilbert J. Morgan, 3908 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Secretary, Mason C. Albrittain, 214 Upnor Road, Baltimore, Maryland. Luncheons, Merchants Club, Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.
- Birmingham*—Secretary, Charles W. Millican Jr., 216 Woodland Avenue, Homewood, Alabama. Dinner, first Wednesday, Bankhead Hotel.
- Charleston, West Virginia*—President, Carl C. Calvert, Appalachian Electric Power Company, Charleston, West Virginia. Meetings, once or twice yearly, a city hotel.
- Chicago*—President, Herbert H. Naujoks, Room 4000, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois. Secretary, Edward Quebbeman, 50 South La-Salle, Chicago, Illinois. Luncheons, Tuesdays, Chicago Bar Association. Main Dining Room, 29 South La Salle Street, noon.
- Columbus*—President, Francis Rudy, 335 East Longview, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, Harry Lyle, Box 172, Hillsboro, Ohio. Meetings at chapter house 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- Detroit*—President, Robert R. Sullivan, 5779 Oldtown, Detroit, Michigan. Secretary, Charles Block, 3423 Laura, Wayne, Michigan. Luncheons, Wednesday, Savoyard Club, Buhl Building, noon.
- Houston*—San Jacinto Club, President, E. L. Howell, 1710 Dennis Avenue, Houston, Texas. Secretary, Argil C. Czigan, 3818 Oakdale, Houston, Texas. Dinners, last Wednesday each month.
- Knoxville*—President, A. Maxwell Anderson. Dinners, monthly, S & W Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
- Milwaukee*—Secretary, W. J. Koehler, 4664 North Morris Boulevard. Luncheons, weekly, Tuesdays, City Club, Mason and Milwaukee Streets.
- Minnesota*—President, Paul H. Narum, 2207 Irving Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Secretary, James H. Rathenberger, Route 3, Excelsior, Minnesota. Luncheons, first Tuesday of each month, Covered Wagon, 114 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, 12:00 p.m.
- Nashville*—President, L. C. Howse. Secretary, Larry D. Maney Jr., 340 Public Square, Nashville, Tennessee. Tel. 6-5170. Meetings, first Saturday of each month, 7 p.m., Andrew Jackson Hotel.
- Philadelphia*—President, William P. O'Neill, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania. Secretary, George Higham, Ingmier Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Alternate monthly with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. and dinners at 6:00 p.m. at Michaud's Restaurant, 1522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Pittsburgh*—President, Ralph H. German, 331 Roup Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Secretary, Paul J. Guinther, 1101 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Luncheons, 3rd Tuesday each month, 12 to 2 p.m., Kramer's Restaurant, 208 Sixth Avenue.
- San Francisco*—President, W. R. Luppe, Traveler's Insurance Company, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California. Secretary, Frank W. Ahlert, % Western Pacific Railroad Company, 526 Mission Street, San Francisco, California. Luncheons, every Tuesday noon, The Fraternity Club, 345 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.
- Seattle*—President, Robert Flanders, 739 Harvard Avenue, N., Seattle 2, Washington. Secretary, Leslie Robinson, 3116 East 83rd Street, Seattle, Washington. Luncheons first Wednesday of each month, noon, at Gowman Hotel.
- South Carolina*—President, N. G. Broadway, P. O. Box 416, Columbia, South Carolina. Secretary, Ewell G. Black Jr., Apt. K-3, Heathwood Court Apartments, Columbia, South Carolina.
- Southern California*—President, Murray Roberts, 649 South Olive Street, Los Angeles 14, California. Secretary, Ernest N. Judson, 938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California. Luncheons last Friday of each month, 12:30 p.m., Omega Deuteron house.
- Spokane*—President, Fred Weber, West 1020 5th Street, Spokane. Secretary, Lionel E. Wolff, 1203 Old National Bank Building, Spokane. Luncheons first Saturday each month at 12 noon, Spokane Hotel.
- Stockton*—President, Ken Brown, 123 South Sutter Street, Stockton, California. Secretary, Phil L. Lawton, P. O. Box 21, 520 East Washington Street, Stockton, California. Dinner meetings second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m., Dal Portos', corner Main and Stanislaus Streets, Stockton, California.
- Washington Lambda*—President, Richard B. Castell, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Secretary, Leon J. Moran, 2012 "O" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Dinner, first Wednesday, 6 p.m., Lambda chapter house.
- Western Montana*—President, Deane L. Jones, 747 South Sixth W., Missoula, Montana. Luncheons, Thursday, noon, Montmartre Club.

# T H E N E W 1 9 5 1 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK



The NEW 1951 Balfour Blue Book features an outstanding selection of crested jewelry, personal accessories, Christmas gifts, awards, favors, knitwear, sterling wedding and baby gifts, and paper products — all available with your Phi Sigma Kappa crest.

RINGS	LOCKETS
KEYS	WATCH BRACELETS
PINS	CUFF LINKS
POCKET KNIVES	TIE CHAINS
BRACELETS	CLOCKS
NECKLACES	KEY CHAINS

Mail a post card NOW to reserve your FREE copy.

## ENGRAVED STATIONERY

Balfour offers you a quality stationery with the Phi Sigma Kappa crest for your chapter's correspondence with alumni and other chapters. Use it for personal letters, too. Engraved invitations, placecards, and programs also available. Send for samples.

## BALFOUR LEATHER

Leather goods mounted with your Phi Sigma Kappa crest make lasting gifts and attractive accessories. See the NEW 1951 BLUE BOOK for billfolds, key cases, jewel boxes, cigarette cases, picture frames, letter cases, and bridge sets in a variety of fine leathers.



## BALFOUR IS READY TO SERVE YOU

Write us for the name of the Balfour representative who can serve you and your chapter. See the BALFOUR BLUE BOOK for your nearest Balfour Store.



Sole Official Jeweler to Phi Sigma Kappa

**L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY**  
ATTLEBORO MASSACHUSETTS

In Canada . . . . Contact your nearest BIRKS' STORE.









