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President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey join national dignitaries in honoring Brother and Mrs. Orville Rush (seated on President's left)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Founders' Day (our Ninety-fifth) is a time to look back and a time to move ahead. The future is bright for our fraternity. Our Founders established a foundation upon which a fine fraternity has been built. Symbolic of that growth is the fact that we will celebrate our Centennial -- one hundred chapters strong! What a fine record -- a chapter for each year of our hundred years of fraternity life!

The six founding fathers would have been proud. I suspect that they would see the future, as we look forward to a second century, to be as bright and as challenging as were those early years of struggle to build a national organization out of a dream at Amherst. Our Founders, according to all we know of them from the historical records and from the recollections of our senior alumni, were giants of men. They epitomized everything we aspire to in terms of the goals of the Cardinal Principles.

Barrett and Brooks, and the other brothers of Alpha, would feel very much at home in Phi Sigma Kappa today, for they would sense, undoubtedly, the excitement of the opportunities and challenges confronting us as we continue to offer to college students a vibrant and dynamic experience of brotherhood, scholarship and character. They would be impressed that Phi Sigma Kappa has entered major campuses in recent years with new colonies. They would be delighted with the record of excellence and the high standards which those new Phi Sig colonists have brought to their campuses. They would nod their endorsement of the standards of high scholastic attainment, of a communal way of life based on the highest principles of gentlemanly character, and of a life together in brotherhood -- these ideals which these new colonies have offered to students as a collegiate way of life within Phi Sigma Kappa. And they would roar their approval, as Phi Sigs, at the success of these new colonies, who have dared to offer the campus something more than mediocrity! Our Founders would recognize, I am sure, that our Phi Sig way of life thrives and succeeds only to the degree to which we adhere steadfastly to these ideals, and that fraternity life deteriorates and declines to the degree that we succumb to "animalism", irresponsible "partying" and "busts", apathy or indifference.

Let no one misunderstand . . . there are dozens of Phi Sig chapters which have old, proud, continuous records of standards of excellence and adherence to our Cardinal Principles. Our new colonies have tried to follow in that tradition at its best. There are Phi Sig chapters who seem to be unsure at times of the validity of these principles for them; they have moments of brilliance, only to be tarnished by lapse into mediocrity. But how costly are those lapses. Founders' Day reminds us -- the past has given us a proud heritage; nothing less than the best and finest of that tradition will serve the future.

Alvin S. Rudisill

Grand President



The original insignia of the fraternity from which the magazine title—The SIGNET—was derived.

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THE COVER

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Orville Rush Honored by President Johnson

Omicron Deuteron Alumnus Receives National Acclaim

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Orville F. Rush

HISTORY WAS MADE last July when the President of the United States, the Vice President of the United States, and the First Lady joined Orville Findley Rush, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of the world, on the reviewing stand across from the White House to watch and review the parade of Shriners, holding their international convention in Washington.

SIRSA's First Vice President, Orville Rush, prior to the Shrine's day parade, presented a Parade Marshal's fez to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who led the parade which lasted six hours and was composed of units from all over the continent. The Vice President is a member of the Shrine Temple in Minneapolis. After the parade was well underway, Rush escorted Lyndon B. Johnson and the First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, from the White House to the reviewing stand, later escorting them back to the White House. Our cover photograph shows seated, left to right, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, with his Shrine fez on; the First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson; President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson; Imperial Potentate Orville F. Rush; and his wife, Mary E. Rush. This photograph, as well as a photograph showing Rush escorting the President and the First Lady from the White House across Pennsylvania Avenue, were reproduced in newspapers and magazines all over the world and the event was graphically depicted on all of the television networks.

Vice President Humphrey was the principal speaker at the banquet, attended by 3,000, honoring Imperial Potentate and Mrs. Rush. In attendance at the banquet were leaders of the United States Senate and United States House of Representatives, as well as representatives from the President's Cabinet, the White House, and the Judiciary. Many business and governmental dignitaries of the United States, Canada, and Mexico attended, as well as sports celebrities, such as former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey. From all reports, it was a most successful convention and our First Vice President commented that it was a gratifying experience

to receive over 2,000 letters within a few days after the end of the festivities.

During his year as Imperial Potentate, Orville F. Rush travelled over 300,000 miles, visiting in every state in the Union, every province in Canada, and in 19 foreign countries on five continents. He received tremendous publicity from the communications media and appeared on many of the international, national and regional prime television and radio programs. It is of interest that a Government-controlled television network in a Mid-East country presented a full hour's program on Orville Rush and the Shrine. He was called upon daily for speeches and participation in programs involving not only the Shrine and the Masonic fraternity but governmental, civic, entertainment, sports, and youth groups. Rush made two college commencement addresses, receiving honorary Doctorates. He addressed the Joint Session of the Alabama Legislature, which was quite an honor, as he was the only individual invited to address a Joint Session during the current Legislature. To receive such an invitation to speak before a Joint Session requires a unanimous vote of the Senate, a unanimous vote of the House, and approval by the Governor. Rush received a glowing letter from the Lieutenant Governor, asserting it was the finest speech he had ever heard before a Joint Session.

During the past two years Rush received many honors, citations, and commendations. DIXIE MAGAZINE for several decades has conducted a poll of its subscribers and others to select "The Man of the Year in the South." Many legendary figures of the Southland have received this honor. In 1967, Orville Findley Rush topped the poll and is currently "The Man of the Year in the South."

Even though his year as Imperial Potentate has terminated, Orville Rush daily receives invitations for speaking engagements all over the continent. He is regarded as one of the Nation's outstanding platform performers and he has been praised on the floor of the United States Congress by members of both major parties as an eminent citizen of our

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National Officers and Delegates at Region VI Conclave

Theta Deuteron Hosts Reg. VI Conclave

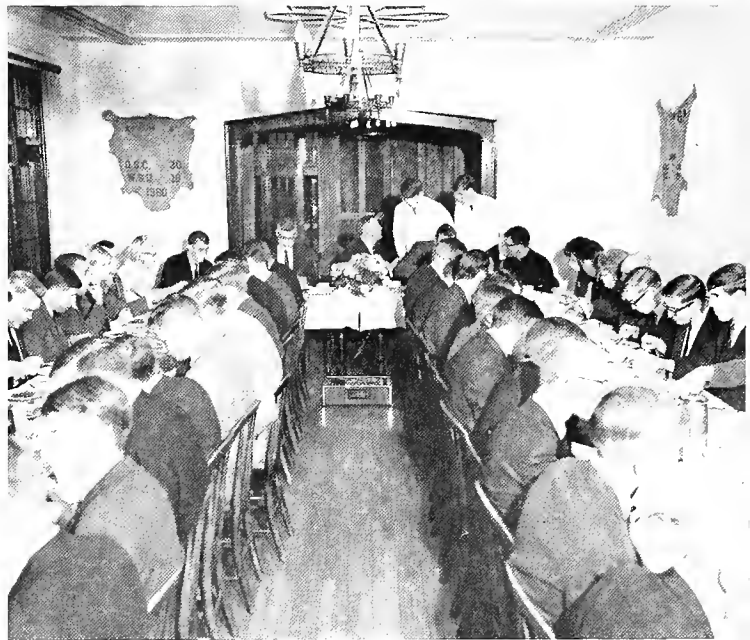
THETA DEUTERON CHAPTER (Oregon State) hosted the Region VI Conclave held October 13th, 14th, and 15th with chapter representation from all of the six chapters in the region. The delegates began arriving Friday afternoon the 13th (no "Bad luck" effect on the function that night) with the last of the group arriving late that evening. The congeniality of the undergrads the next morning surprised many of the Alums and national officers, but their amazement

dwindled when they heard of the merriment the night before. A lot of the brothers found their "original" chapter songs were well known by nearly everyone.

National officers attending were Region VI Vice-President Don Foss, master-of-ceremonies; Alvin S. Rudisill, Grand National President; Karl Rubach, Vice-President for Alumni; Bob Reynolds, District Governor-at-large; Dale Martin, District Governor;



Grand President Al Rudisill speaking at panel discussion at Region VI Conclave; in center, District Governor Bob Reynolds and Assistant Dean of Men Brennan



At Region VI Conclave Banquet; l. to r., Vice-President for Alumni Karl Rubach, Regional Vice-President Don Foss and Grand President Al Rudisill at head table

and our field representatives, David Livingston and Rich Silliman.

Saturday morning started off bright and early at 6:30 with an early bird breakfast which led to the official opening of the conclave. Remarks were heard from Brother Don Foss and Theta Deuteron President Gary Britton.

Three themes were developed in the outline of the conclave—"Planning for Formal Rush . . . Spring and Summer," "How does a Pledge become an integral part of the Fraternity Experience?" and "How does a Chapter establish effective relations with Alumni?"

The first of the topics was considered Saturday morning by a panel made up of a delegate from each chapter, the field representatives, and Region VI's Governor-at-large, Bob Reynolds. After a short break after this panel, the next theme "How does a Pledge become an integral part of the fraternity experience?" was explored. Moderated by Mr. William Brenman, assistant to the Dean of Men, OSU, and a member of SAE, the panel, made up of delegates from each chapter, considered this problem which developed into a very meaningful discussion with a deep consideration being given by each chapter to their pledges, growth, and development within the fraternity.

After lunch everyone migrated to the OSU-BYU football game. OSU (by a fluke) lost to the disappointment of the Theta D brothers, but they weren't too upset, because they knew Purdue and USC would be easy victories in the weeks to come.

The highlight of the conclave came at the conclave banquet with Don Foss as master-of-ceremonies, and Al Rudisill as the featured speaker. Brother Al's message was truly a meaningful and powerful experience and everyone agreed that this was the high point of the conclave.

After a short break the third topic was presented—"How does the chapter establish effective relations with Alumni, the University, and local Community?". This was a discussion after a presentation by Karl Rubach and Dale Martin. The conclave ended with Don Foss covering the unfinished business and a short recap of the weekend. This concluded the program for the undergraduates. The Alumni Breakfast was the only remaining item on the



Harold N. Mann, Lambda Deuteron, '25, one of Phi Sigma Kappa's most dedicated elder statesmen, still quite active in Region VI,

schedule which was held Sunday morning with Karl Rubach as speaker. At this time also a Corvallis Alumni Club was officially started.

Region VI with its small number of chapters and large geographical area has never been close in chapter relations. However, at the close of the conclave everyone felt the common goals and values pulling them together and understanding yet another reason why it's great to be a PHI SIG!

—by DAVE EDLING
Secretary, Theta Deuteron

Christmas Formal at Arizona Colony





National Officers and Delegates at the Region I Conclave

Region I Conclaves at Epsilon Pentaton

ON NOVEMBER 4, 1967, some 43 Brothers, including several National Officers, assembled at American International College for the annual Region I Conclave. The host chapter, Epsilon Pentaton, is the youngest of the chapters in this Region. We are happy to report that all of the chapters in the Region were represented at the Conclave, most by rather large delegations. Also present was a delegation of five men from the Colony at Quinnipiac College in Connecticut.

The weekend's activities began on Friday evening, when the delegations arrived at the host chapter house. An informal gathering, with appropriate refreshments, provided a chance for the delegates and the National Officers to meet and discuss some of their problems prior to the actual business meeting of the Conclave, which was held on Saturday in the auditorium facilities provided by the College. In addition to Vice-President Walter Sodano, those National Officers present included our Executive Director, Bert Brown, Vice President for Alumni Karl Rubach, District Governors Bill Ferrigno, Walter Kuseck, and Mike Sammataro, Field Representative Dick Koch, and Undergraduate Council Member Paul Soper.

During the morning business session, the Conclave heard the reports of the various chapters. In general,

these reports showed that a great deal of progress has been made in all areas, and the overall condition of the Region is quite good. Of particular interest to the Conclave was the report of the progress that has been made at our Alpha chapter at the University of Massachusetts. As most of us recall, only two years ago it was a strong possibility that the chapter



At Region I Conclave, l. to r., Paul Saper, Dick Koch, Adviser Mike Gural, Vice-Pres. for Alumni Karl Rubach, Exec. Dir. Bert Brown, Steve Karian, Regional Vice-Pres. Walt Sodano and Epsilon Pent President Al Henrichan

might be lost altogether. It had met with some serious problems, especially with the school administration, and had eventually moved out of the Chapter House. But, according to the report read by the delegate from Alpha, Chuck Melesky, major improvements have been made, and it appears that the chapter is regaining its proper position at the head of our Chapter Roll.

The Conclave was honored by an address by Brother Bert Brown. Aside from the assorted points of business that he covered, Brother Brown also expressed his pleasure with the progress that the Region has made in the past few years, a sentiment also shared by Vice-President Sodano.

Vice-President Rubach later spoke on the development of Alumni relations within the fraternity, especially as they pertain to the individual chapter. He made several suggestions as to how to develop better relations, as well as stressing the important role that Alumni can play in the operations of the chapter. He cautioned the brothers, however, that the Alumni, no matter how important, do not have all the answers to the chapter problems, and that the attitude of the undergraduates in its Alumni relations is an important factor. Several of the delegates expressed interest in learning of better ways to develop these relations, and also the possibility of establishing more Alumni Clubs within the Region.

Following the buffet luncheon held in the Faculty Dining Room, the Conclave met in closed session for a ritual exemplification by the Epsilon Pentaton Ritual Team, led by Chapter President Al Henrichon. Again Brother Brown was called upon to comment upon the esoteric matters of the fraternity, and he proved himself up to the occasion.

The afternoon business session consisted mostly of informal discussion of the problems that the individual chapters are encountering. It seemed that the most frequently discussed problem was that of the relations of the chapters with the school administrations. One in particular reported considerable difficulties, being placed in the position of having to "prove their worth" to the administration in order to survive.

This prompted a great deal of discussion, and most notable was an eloquent address to the Conclave by the Chapter Adviser for Epsilon Pentaton, Professor Mike Gural. His remarks concerned the role of the fraternity in the development of that portion of the individual which the university or college cannot develop—the development of the spirit of brotherhood.

In closing, it was noted that the Region will next meet in Conclave at the General Convention to be held this summer in Chicago. We hope to see you there.

—by Fred Day,
Conclave Reporter



District Governor Mike Sammataro presents trophy to Iota Triton delegate Steve Jespersen

ONE OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S SONS

ONE BROTHER, of which Omega Tetarton is extremely proud, is Tom Wolfrum. Brother Wolfrum's efforts have made it possible to raise Phi Sigs to Number 1 on the campus at Cal State, Los Angeles.

Tom has been a brother for 21½ years and in that time he has made many achievements in the area of scholarship and leadership, both on campus and in the chapter. Tom's major is political science and his aspiration is to attend Harvard Law School this Fall. Throughout his college career Tom has maintained a grade-point average of a 3.0, which equipped him rightfully for the job of the chapter's scholarship chairman. In addition to his participation in chapter activities, he is chapter and Western Regional president of Gamma Delta, Lutheran College Association. During his Junior year Tom was a member of the General Electric College Bowl team, which represented Cal-State in New York City.

Brother Wolfrum's achievements are still being made. He was elected by the student body as president of the Associated Men's Students. With this post he was made director of PROFile, a teacher survey on campus. This year two national organizations recognized Tom's leadership qualities and named him as one of their members. They are Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity; and Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

All these attainments point to why Omega Tetarton is proud of Brother Wolfrum, for promoting Brotherhood, stimulating Scholarship and developing Character.

—by R. M. ROSARIO

THE SIGNET

Region IV Meets in Conclave with Kappa Tetarton as Host Chapter



J. Lee Chenowith addresses Region IV Conclave banquet.

REGION IV HELD its Conclave at Southern Illinois University, with Kappa Tetarton Chapter acting as the host, November 10, 11 and 12, 1967. It was a well attended conference, programmed and planned primarily by the undergraduate men at Kappa Tet, who did a fine job in making arrangements, providing group discussion leaders, and in securing interesting and informative speakers.

The highlight of the Conclave was an outstanding talk given at the final banquet by Mr. J. Lee Chenowith, Assistant to the Area Dean for Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Housing at Southern Illinois University. Mr. Chenowith has been active as a counselor to fraternities and sororities during his career as teacher and administrator. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and spent many years as high school teacher and counselor before joining the University staff.

He likened fraternities, particularly Phi Sigma Kappa, to a Colt 45 revolver, listing and discussing their many similarities. These items included the following:

1. Fraternities and firearms are steeped in tradition.
2. All parts of a weapon and all parts of a fraternity must function properly to achieve the ultimate goal.
3. Weapons have safeguards, just as Phi Sigma Kappa has safeguards in the three Cardinal Principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character.
4. Each part of the gun, and each chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa is essential to the whole. Each chapter must work for the goal of excellence and be satisfied with nothing less.

5. Another important part of the fraternity is The SIGNET, which is the basic means of communication as the voice of the National Office.
6. The National Office is as vital as the magazine of a revolver. It keeps records on chapters and men, maintains mailing addresses, keeps the history and records achievements.
7. Phi Sigma Kappa's mission is not to send a projectile to the target, but offers "Hills and a Star".
8. Each chapter should use the following guide lines to keep on target: sound business management; first class pledge training; rich and wholesome brotherhood; reverence for a rich heritage; abiding faith in the Cardinal Principles.

This outstanding talk received a standing ovation from the brothers assembled, who were most appreciative of Mr. Chenowith's inspiring remarks as the keynote to an excellent Conclave.

The Conclave opened with a business session at which various committees were appointed to help with Region IV's host activities for the coming Convention, after a fine welcoming address from Phi Sig Ken Varcoe, Assistant Dean of Students. These committees include song leadership, business coordination, a regional slide presentation, and other duties. In addition, various committees were appointed to report back findings to the Region IV Conclave to be held during the Convention, with particular attention to the region's hopes for expansion. Region IV also has started an additional "conclave" type meeting, held during the year at the chapters' expense, to spend additional time discussing mutual problems and experiencing more brotherhood.

One of the main topics for discussion later in the day was an excellent address given by Dr. Wilbur Molten, Dean of Students at Southern Illinois. His topic centered around a recent faculty report on the future of fraternities at Southern Illinois which has created considerable controversy.

Dean Molten began by listing recognized problem areas, including the fact that fraternity and sorority leadership was not meeting the university's hopes. Housemothers should be abandoned in favor of resident advisers; alumni advisers should be faculty members; the ban against alcoholic beverages must be strictly enforced; the I.F.C. and Panhellenic organizations were thought to have weakened the chapters; low scholarship; lack of financial stability; more aggressive pledging and less degrading to individuals; and finally, more active pursuit of integration. The Dean concluded his remarks by saying that the Governing Board at the University would probably act on the report in the Spring of 1968. Alternatives open to it would be to improve and expand the present system; rid the campus of "problem" groups and replace with new ones; or dispense with the Greek system altogether.

Another interesting and informative talk was given to the Conclave by Mr. Ron Hoffman, University of Illinois I.F.C. Vice-President. Ron's main theme was that fraternities can expect many changes over the next ten years and chapters must be ready and able to meet each challenge for improvement. Fraternities traditionally have assumed a leadership role on the university campuses and this must be continued. Of critical importance are accord with the university, good morals and taste, intellectual stimulation, sound business practice and healthful relationships as to housing.

In the coming years influences on fraternities will be particularly strong in such areas as the changing student attitude toward housing, a larger and more intelligent student body, lack of social fraternity service to the graduate student, diverse cultural and ethnic background of students, and the question of apartment living. These should all be looked at as challenges for the future and not as problem areas to cause dismay. Fraternities can meet the challenge, Ron said, by living up to their founding oaths.

Frank Nasca, District Governor, picked up the theme of challenge and discussed the challenges of the future. Of great importance, he noted, was the



Panel discussing Rushing at Region IV Conclave

fact that each fraternity member must also accept these challenges and be determined to meet them. Universities are no longer parents to students and, looking back ten years after graduation, each member should be able to say that he did meet the challenge of the future.

During the balance of the Conclave, panel discussions were held on the subjects of Pledging, Rushing, National's relationship to the Chapters and the Chapters' relationship to National. Many good points were made during these discussions about all subjects, and the conferees came away from the sessions encouraged and informed. It was at the end of the session that the members decided to have another "conclave" later in the year to continue these discussions.

The Conclave officially closed with an exemplification of a pledging ceremony and a formal pledge meeting. A party followed the banquet, which was enjoyed by all. Region IV salutes Kappa Tet as an excellent host and thanks President Bob Carter for his organizational leadership and his many committee chairmen and members who carried out all assignments with excellence.

Attention, Brother Alums

Why not make your 1968 vacation a Phi Sig vacation? Arrange it so that you can attend the 42nd, General Convention at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel in Chicago, August 19 to 22. Come and learn more about your fraternity and enjoy the business sessions and social functions. There will be plenty for the wives to do, too. Write to National Headquarters for details NOW.



National Officers and undergraduate delegates at the Region II Conclave, held November 10, 11 and 12, 1967, at Rochester Institute of Technology with Upsilon Tetarton as host chapter. This picture was taken outside of the Holiday Inn near the Rochester Airport, where the Conclave sessions were held. (An article on this Conclave will appear in the next SIGNET.)

IT'S HAPPENING AT KAPPA TET

By JOHN C. FERGUSON, ALPHA D '67

ARE YOU WONDERING where "everything" is happening these days? Well, it's all happening at Kappa Tetarton Chapter, Southern Illinois University.

Being no closer than two hundred miles from the nearest chapter, and off the beaten track in Carbondale, Illinois, Kappa Tet has successfully set up a fine outpost of Phi Sigma Kappa . . . one that deserves mention. As a newcomer to Kappa Tet, let me explain "what" is happening.

A true brotherhood is happening—remarkable for its honest friendship, willingness to work and play, acceptance of men for what they are, and determination to involve all its members in wins or losses, parties or projects, crises or calms.

A fight is happening here. The issue centers around mandatory integration, stepped up university intervention, and increased pressures tending to weaken Greek organizations in the university community. In attempting to face these issues, Kappa Tetarton with its dynamic President Robert Carter has united all eleven Greek houses into a working and questioning

body. After endless meetings, letters, evaluations, and conferences with advisors, deans, and top university officials, no firm policies have yet been made, although threats still fill the air.

Competition is happening here. In spite of uncertain privileges, or even continued organization, the Phi Sigs actively compete for top honors on the campus. Winners of the Theta Xi Variety Show two years in a row, Kappa Tet is already preparing with Sigma Kappa for an unprecedented third year win and a permanent six foot trophy, courtesy of the Theta Xi's. Other notables of Kappa Tet include the NCAA long horse champion for 1967, Paul Mayer; editor of S.I.U.'s *Daily Egyptian*, Tim Ayers; all fraternity man of the year 1967 and outstanding S.I.U. sophomore, Bob Carter.

In the last few years Kappa Tet has ranked first in the competition for the Theta Xi Show (mentioned above), Spring Festival Show, Heart Fund Drive, Ugly Man Contest, and has sponsored the Miss S.I.U. winner for two years. The Phi Sigs seem to get the best in everything.

Expansion is the byword for Region IV, and it's the codeword for Kappa Tet, too. Beginning with a new IFC rush system this fall, we are pleased to have accepted thirty-one new pledges for the fall quarter. Although our next rush will not begin until January, all pledge quotas are full and the house roster is a bulging 96, 50 over the house capacity.

Most important of all though, a plan is happening here. It's designed to continue the work that has gone before us, to keep Kappa Tet the outpost that one visiting brother called "the oasis of Southern

Illinois." It's a scheme of training new brothers for old jobs. It calls for challenging better men to become Phi Sigs. It requires a transfer of fraternal interests and attitudes from old brothers to new. More than this, it teaches everyone that somewhere, somehow there is "a better way." The result is a drive for a more stable, long-lived brotherhood.

You may seldom hear of Carbondale, but if by chance, you're stranded in this part of the U.S., spend a weekend here for a refreshing new look at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Earl Masincup Serves U.S.A.

By OTIS E. JENKINS, EPSILON TRITON '50

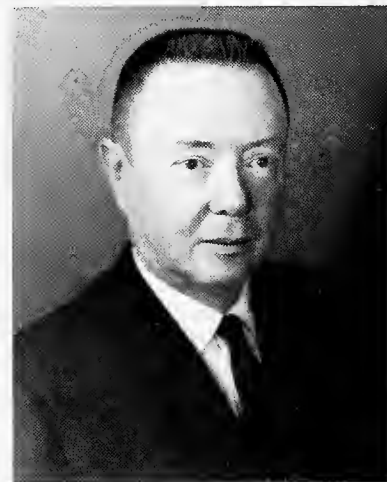
BROTHER W. EARL MASINCUP, Epsilon Triton (American Univ.) '32, was born in Roanoke, Virginia, and was educated in the public schools of the District of Columbia. He did his undergraduate work at The American University, receiving his AB degree in 1932. He received an LLB degree from the George Washington University Law School in 1935, and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Brother Masincup has completed more than thirty years of government service. His first federal government work was with the national headquarters of the United States Employment Service, where he supervised preparation of a portion of "The Dictionary of Occupational Titles."

He served in the Army of the United States from 1942 to 1946 and returned to civilian life in July of that year as Chief of the Salary and Wage Division of the Army Ordnance Corps. In 1951, he was made Deputy Director of Civilian Personnel of the Army Ordnance Corps and became Director of Civilian Personnel in 1957, a post which he held until the disbanding of the Army Ordnance Corps in 1962.

Early in 1962, he became a member of the Planning Group under the Army Reorganization Program for the establishment of the newly formed Army Test & Evaluation Command and served as Director of Civilian Personnel for that Command from its inception on August 1, 1962 to March 30, 1964 when he was appointed to his present office as the Department of the Army's Assistant Director of Civilian Personnel for Compensation Programs. This position is in one of the three top executive grade levels requiring prior approval by the United States Civil Service Commissioners.

During his service with the Department of the Army, Brother Masincup has given leadership to the development of regulations and instructions to carry out the Army Civilian Personnel Program, and has



Earl W. Masincup

been particularly active in the development of compensation programs, civilian career programs, and methods for effecting the closing of installations or transfer of missions from one installation to another. Since joining the DA Staff in the Pentagon he has had occasion to do extensive work in the development of the Department's Position Management Program.

Brother Masincup is married to the former Joanne Poole of Muskogee, Oklahoma. They have two children, W. Earl Jr., age 18, and William Edward, age 13; and live in Annandale, Virginia.

PHI SIG SERVICE

Every alumnus is not so located that he can actively serve the fraternity in an official capacity, but every alumnus can make a contribution to one of the fraternity's most worthy philanthropic projects . . . the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. Your contribution to stimulating scholarship among our undergraduates, is but another way of saying, "Thank you, Phi Sig, for all you have done for me."

The Phi Sig Pig

This is the story of a cause, a little girl, and a great big pig. The Phi Sig Pig shows the determination of a fraternity at Indiana U. of Pa. to give help.

WHEN IT WAS BROUGHT to the attention of the brothers of Theta Pentaton chapter that a young girl named Terrie Palmer was badly burned in a fire a year ago and she needed a vast amount of money for operations that might correct the damage done to about 80% of her body, the brothers decided to do something to help her cause. Ideas became plentiful as the brothers tried to think of something to do.

Marathon runs, bed pushes, charity games, and many more ideas were suggested. Since time was running out till Terrie was to enter the hospital for her operations, the brothers decided to kick off the drive with a collection at the gates of the stadium after a coming football game. By talking to the right people at the right time, the half time show was dedicated to Terrie.

At the close of the game the people and students attending the game reached deep into their pockets and contributed generously to the drive. With the drive started the big idea came. The idea was a pig. A pig unlike any pig before it.

At first the pig looked like an ordinary wheelbarrow. Soon, with the addition of some chicken wire and a little imagination, a pig shape could be seen. Papier-mache was the final touch in completing the pig form. The brothers nicknamed the pig "The Phi Sig Pig" and cut a small slot in the top. Now they had a super-piggy bank, but nowhere to go. After studying up-coming parades, Johnstown was selected as the target for the great pig push.

Due to the efforts of Brother Ken Herbst ample radio, television, and newspaper coverage was given in the Johnstown and Indiana area. The pig was ready, the people knew we were coming. All that was needed was the man power to get it there.

Since the trip was 32 miles over some very steep hills, two miles per hour was the average speed figured on to set up the pushing teams. Each team consisted of five brothers (two light holders, two sign holders, and the pusher). At 4:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 17, the first team started out for Johnstown with fifty dollars in the piggy bank contributed by the brothers.



Terry Palmer (see arrow) with her benefactors from Theta Pentaton at Indiana U. of Pa.

En route a man staggered out of a bar just as the pink pig was passing. The man took one look at the pig and turned around; the last the brothers saw of him, he was mumbling something at the bar. In making out the time table somebody must have goofed. The pig arrived in Johnstown 10 hours ahead of schedule at 12:30 a.m. A couple of quick phone calls secured a place for the pig and some of the brothers, while a message was sent back to the remaining teams to forget about pushing and just show up for the parade.

A tidy sum was collected and the brothers headed back to Indiana, this time in cars. When the money was turned in, it was discovered that the Shriners were taking care of the expenses of the operation and that the money collected by the brothers would be the beginning of an education fund for Terrie.

Even though Phi Sig Pig was destroyed after the long push, the brothers have decided to make the big push an annual affair with the money going to a different charity each year. Plans for Phi Sig Pig II are already being thought of, and it has a great family reputation to live up to.

—by ROBERT P. SMITH,
Theta Pentaton, '69

Erratum

The Editor apologizes for giving the wrong chapter designation to the author of the article "One Man's Opinion" in the last issue of *The SIGNET* on Page 18. Brother K. Allen Clark is a member of Nu Tetarton Chapter at Rutgers, rather than Upsilon Tetarton Chapter at Rochester. Our apologies to both the author and to Nu Tetarton for this unintentional error.

GUTHRIE

1967 MEDALLION

OF MERIT WINNER



A. B. Guthrie, Jr.

A. B. GUTHRIE, JR., Mu Deuteron (Montana) '23, was chosen by the Council as the winner of the Medallion of Merit for the year 1967. This is Phi Sigma Kappa's highest Alumni award and is made annually to a graduate who has brought honor and distinction to the fraternity.

Brother Guthrie gained national recognition as a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1950. When requested to furnish biographical material for this article, he obliged by submitting a clever, but all too modest, resume of his life, which we present herewith as a far better job than your Editor can do.

"As an old newspaperman who has written hundreds of obituary notices, I always feel as if I were writing my own when I give with biographical information about myself. But all right—if briefly.

"I was born in Bedford, Indiana, in 1901 but was brought to Choteau, Montana, while still a baby. There I grew up, absorbing in the process an interest in the West that never has flagged.

"I attended the University of Washington and the University of Montana, where in my sophomore year I pledged Iota Nu, a local that Phi Sigma Kappa embraced soon afterwards. In my senior year, I believe it was, I became president.

"After graduation I wandered about the country for a time, both out of curiosity and a desire for the right job. In 1926 I undertook work for the Lexington (Ky.) Leader, where I remained for twenty-one years. When I quit, I was known as executive editor, though I must remark here that newspaper titles have little meaning. In the fall of 1944 I won a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, where I was one of twelve men chosen from throughout the country for the study of subjects each of us had proposed. We were all newspapermen, by the way.

"At Harvard, in spare time, I began to write *THE BIG SKY*. It was completed after my return to Lexington and sold well enough to persuade me to quit newspaper work and devote my energies to free-lancing. There followed *THE WAY WEST* (1950 Pulitzer Prize winner), *THESE THOUSAND HILLS*, *THE BIG IT* and *THE BLUE HEN'S CHICK*. In addition I have written a good many magazine pieces, both fact and fiction, and done a few stints in Hollywood, where I am best known—if at all—as the screen writer of *SHANE*. Two things are on the fire now—a collection of children's stories, completed but not yet published, and a novel for which I am taking more in advances than I am making in progress. (Pray for me, Brothers.)

"I have two children, Helen Atwood of Memphis and Bert Guthrie of Choteau, both grown of course. I seldom see any of my old brothers—a good bunch if ever I knew one—here in Missoula. They have scattered, and a good many have died, but the memory of them abides."

Congratulation, Brother Guthrie.

Paul Gray Appointed Assistant Provost

DR. PAUL E. GRAY, Omicron (M.I.T.) '54, was recently appointed to the newly created position of Assistant Provost at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, after having served as Associate Dean of Students for the past 2 1/2 years, and Chairman, since 1964, of the Freshman Advisory Council.

In his new position Brother Gray will be responsible for coordination and development of the undergraduate curriculum, for helping augment the opportunities available to the students, and particularly for ensuring that the first year program remains coherent within the growing range of options provided by nearly every department at the Institute and by the addition of such new programs as M.I.T.'s major in Liberal Arts.

Paul received his S.B. (1954), S.M. (1955) and Sc.D. (1960) from M.I.T. He was a Ford Post-doctoral Fellow at the Institute from 1961 to 1963. He was appointed instructor of electrical engineering in 1957, assistant professor in 1960, associate professor in 1964 and professor in April of last year.

He has served Phi Sigma Kappa as Chapter Adviser, District Governor, Vice-President for Region I and Vice-President for Scholarship, and did a fine job in each office.



PHI SIGS FOR PERCY!

Three Phi Sigs—two brothers and a Moonlight Girl finalist—are currently working on the Washington staff of United States Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican from Illinois. All young and active, the three are characteristic of the personable Senator's administrative staff.

Thomas Frank Angelis (left) is a senior at American University in Washington and has served Epsilon Triton as social chairman and house manager. A government and police administrator major, Tom serves the Senator as a records assistant. Standing next to Senator Percy is his staff assistant, Belinda Catherine Shigley, first runner-up in the 1964 Moonlight Girl competition at the University of

California's Omega Chapter. The 22-year-old brunet is a 1966 graduate of the Berkeley campus where she majored in English and Spanish. On the right is Charles Hill Knight Jr., the Senator's press aide, who is working simultaneously on his second bachelor's degree as a senior at the University of Maryland and on his master's certificate at The Washington Journalism Center. A brother at Eta, Chuck currently is serving as chapter adviser and fraternity supervisor at Maryland. He is also editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper, THE GREEK, and was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students . . ." for the second time.

Orville Rush Honored By President Johnson

(Continued from page 2)

country. To display the esteem in which he is held, he gave a breakfast in Washington last February 22, and, despite inclement weather, attending were 278 Members of Congress, three members of the President's Cabinet, two Justices of the United States Supreme Court, one State Governor, and leaders from the worlds of Government, business, religion, sports, arts, and sciences.

Although still deeply involved in Shrine affairs as chairman of innumerable committees, Mr. Rush will now turn his incredible energy and ability to the further advancement of SIRSA's objectives.

Brother Rush received his college education in Liberal Arts, Law and Graduate Law at the Universities of Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, George Washington and Georgetown. He was president of the student body and editor of the school newspapers both in high school and at Alabama. He was Alabama's State Champion Debater and was voted the outstanding student in both high school and college . . . valedictorian of his class and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been a member of the Council of the University of Alabama for over twenty years.



PHI SIG DELEGATION AT ANNUAL NIC MEETING

The largest Phi Sig delegation ever to attend an annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference came to the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York on December 1, 2 and 3. Pictured above are most of the National Officers and delegates—Front row, l. to r., Dave Norton, Xi D, Dean Kenneth Kerr, Lambda TT, Vice-President Jahn Silinsh, Chancellor Bob Abbe, Grand President Al Rudisill, Executive Director Bert Brown, Vice-President (V) Al Shank, Vice-President (Scholarship) Fran Weeks, past District Governor Sam

Sargeant and past Asst. Exec. Dir. Bob Frenn. Second row, Jim Loyd, Delta, Tom Frenn, Mu P, Lex Gerard, Rho D, Ken Gaad, Rho D, Bill Nickel, Pi D, Gary Miller, Lambda P, Mark Miller, Eta Y, Dan Bishop, Alpha D, Sam Baker, Theta P, Frank Kuony, Mu P, and Bob Gould, Nu. Dean Walt Baumhoff, Asst. Dean Terry Henderson, Bob Heyda, Dean Bare, Xi D, and Jahn Long, Xi D, were absent when the picture was taken. All attending Phi Sigs were luncheon guests of the Grand Chapter on Friday.

Lawry Jensen Elected Foundation President

BROTHER LAWRENCE N. JENSEN, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '35, was elected President of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Inc. at the annual meeting of Foundation members and trustees on December 12, 1968 in Chicago, Illinois. Lawry replaces Brother G. Ronald Nish also of Alpha Deuteron who has served as President for a number of years and who declined reelection because of his impending retirement from business and possible move to another section of the country.



Lawrence N. Jensen

The other officers elected at the meeting were Brothers Frank Fernholz, Alpha Deuteron '37, as First Vice-President; D. R. Collins, Gamma Deuteron '17 as second Vice-President; Herbert L. Brown, Phi '16, Secretary-Treasurer; Dean Terrill, Beta Triton (Knox) '25, Director of Scholarship; and Ernest F. Wenderoth, Lambda (Geo. Washington) '08, as Counsel.

The following Brothers were elected to the Board of Trustees in the class of 1970: Herbert L. Brown, Lawrence N. Jensen, Paul C. Jones, G. Ronald Nish, and Francis W. Weeks. The last named who is also the Vice-President for Scholarship of the Grand Chapter replaces Raymond G. Lafean who has served on the Board for a number of years.

Major items of business transacted at the meeting included a general review of the Awards Program with special emphasis upon revising the criteria for membership in the Watts Scholarship Society. A study of the whole program will be made by the Scholarship Committee during the coming year and hopefully recommendations will be made for overall refinement to be acted upon at the next meeting. Plans for stepping up the campaign for Foundation contributions will be implemented during this year.



Dr. John C. Dallenbach



Arthur W. Ehrlicher



Lt. Otis Curtis, IV



John S. Knight



M. A. Cudlip

Foundation Century Club Growing

SINCE THE LAST SIGNET, four devoted Phi Sigs have joined the Century Club of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. They are Brothers M. A. Cudlip, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '19; Arthur W. Ehrlicher, Delta Deuteron '18; Otis Curtis IV, Gamma (Cornell) '66; and John S. Knight, Gamma '18. This now makes a total of 34 Century Club members . . . growing slowly but surely. As Dean Martin would say, "You just keep those subscriptions comin' in." It's all for a wonderful cause . . . the advancement of scholarship in our fraternity.

Among the four new members is Otis Curtis IV now in service in Vietnam whose mother contributed \$100.00 to the Century Club on the date of his birthday. Her letter is reproduced herewith, for we believe that it is a great tribute to Phi Sigma Kappa to have parents so interested in the welfare of the fraternity.

Brother John C. Dallenbach, Mu (Pennsylvania) '06 is also shown here, although his contribution was announced in the last SIGNET. We are most grateful to all these brothers for the part they are playing in helping us to fulfill our second Cardinal Principle—"the Stimulation of Scholarship."

Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Inc.
Mr. Herbert Brown, Secretary
2528 Garrett Road
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026

Dear Mr. Brown,

From the statements in The Signet relative to membership in the Century Club, we are not sure that parents may join for their son.

As a matter of fact, Otis IV has been in Vietnam as a member of the 1st Marine Division, Communications Center Platoon since before your publication introducing this plan, so does not know about it. Furthermore, he would not have the \$100.00 if he did!! Hah.

He went directly into service, so has no worldly record to qualify him for membership. His campus record is adequate we would hope. He was co-captain of his freshman soccer team; played first string freshman baseball; participated in Phi Sigma Kappa Intramurals as well as those of NROTC; was elected Quill and Dagger his junior year; was elected varsity captain of the Cornell soccer squad his senior year; was All New York State and All American choice for soccer his senior year, to mention a few activities I recall at the moment.

Today is Otis IV's birthday. He is married to a girl who is a senior at Cornell this year.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Otis Curtis
(Otis' Mother)

Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inc.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer
2528 Garrett Road
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026

Enclosed herewith is my contribution to the Foundation for the year
in the amount of \$

Check which: Check; Stock; Bequest.

I plan to contribute to the Fund in this amount annually.

I want to be a member of the Century Club. Herewith is my check for \$100.

(Signed)

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In Memoriam

Daniel R. Collins

PHI SIGMA KAPPA sustained one of its greatest losses in many years when Brother D. R. ("Spec") Collins, Gamma Deuteron (Iowa State) '17, passed away at Mount Dora, Florida, on December 12, 1967. The entire fraternity mourns the loss of this great and dedicated brother who, during his lifetime, contributed so much to the progress of his beloved fraternity.

"Spec" served the fraternity, not only in the many high offices which he occupied with such distinction, but in the contributions almost too numerous to list which he made to its progress. To enumerate just a few of these contributions, he first served as Alumni Secretary from 1939 to 1941, when he was elected Regional Director (now Vice-President) of Region IV, 1941 to 1950. At the 1950 Convention in Chicago he was elected President of the Grand Chapter, serving unselfishly and with great devotion for two terms. In 1954 he became Chancellor of the Court of Honor and served in that capacity for two years. In 1958 Brother Collins was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, serving for a period of three years.

During his presidency he probably visited more chapters of the fraternity than any other brother holding that high post. He was responsible for devising and putting into operation the District Governor plan of chapter supervision. While a member of the Council he authored the Publicity Guide, which later became a part of the Public Relations Manual, the content of which was largely due to his unflagging efforts. He played an important role in the establishment of the fraternity's award system and became the first alumnus to receive the Medallion of Merit (1952). He also authored the Founder's Day ceremony. At the time of his death he was serving as Historian of the fraternity and had planned to up-date the History of Phi Sigma Kappa, scheduled for publication for the centennial celebration in 1973.

Merely to enumerate all of these many contributions to the fraternity does not adequately describe "Spec" Collins. He was a brother in deed as well as in word. He believed fanatically in the worth of fraternity, and especially in the Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa. A great spirit, a great heart, a great man has passed from our midst into the Chapter Eternal.

A business colleague of his wrote the following on the occasion of the announcement of his death.

"Most people are part of an era. Some few create one. 'Spec' Collins was the kind who helped create one.

"When he passed away in Mt. Dora, Florida, Tuesday morning, December 12, so did a unique era he helped create and establish—one of pioneering, evangelistic, ruggedly individualistic agricultural advertising specialists.

"He began his pursuit of greater public appreciation for agricultural communications while still a student at Iowa State, in the early years of World War I. He continued to evangelize and crusade for this appreciation of the profession as a field public relations and promotion specialist for the Portland Cement Association from 1919 to 1937, following service in World War I.

"He began his advertising agency career in Chicago in 1937. He was an agricultural account executive at Buchen Advertising—a rare breed of specialists 30 years ago. He was a Vice-President of the Mitchell-Faust agency and an Agricultural Account Supervisor at Aubrey-Finlay-Marley & Hodgson, Inc. before joining Marsteller, Rickard, Gebhardt & Reed, Inc. (now Marsteller Inc.), in September of 1953. He brought to Marsteller its first agricultural business—Moorman's. He remained with Marsteller until the summer of 1961, retiring as Vice-President in charge of agricultural business.



Daniel R. Collins

"Upon his retirement he and his charming, spunky wife, Kassy, moved to Decorah, Iowa. He became editor of *AGRI-MARKETING* magazine, helping to build its stature and acceptance as the first publication for the ag communications and marketing professions. In his spare time, he applied his ingenuity, creativity and industry to the development program for Luther College, Decorah.

"'Spec' was a creator, an idea man. It was his idea to establish a Chicago Area Agricultural Advertising Association to crusade for recognition and improvement of agricultural advertising and marketing as professions. With a small handful of other pioneers, he organized the CAAAA in the mid-fifties.

"For that idea and accomplishment, he received the annual Marsteller, Rickard, Gebhardt & Reed, Inc. cash award for Most Creative Idea. That idea blossomed into what is now the National Agricultural Advertising and Marketing Association (NAAMA) with eight chapters and three colonies over the nation, and about 1,000 members.

"Four years later, he organized and launched another of his creative ideas—the Annual Farmmarketing Seminar. He was chairman for its first two years.

"NAAMA and the Farmmarketing Seminar will be lasting, growing, living memorials to 'Spec' Collin's creativity and his dedication to his profession.

"We all knew 'Spec' as a productive, gregarious, enthusiastic, indomitable Irishman with a friendly warmth and empathy few people possess and a great love for his family. We regret his passing. But we have the comfort of remembering his charm and wit and his eternally optimistic and happy outlook. That's how we'll remember him best."

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Spec's widow, Kassy, whose loyalty to Phi Sigma Kappa is legendary.

W. Barrett Fuchs

BROTHER W. BARRETT FUCHS, Epsilon Triton (American University) '32, died on Christmas Day, 1967 at the Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, following a stroke, at 59 years of age. Born in Georgetown, he graduated from American University in 1932 and received a Master's Degree in biology at the University of Chicago in 1933. For 25 years he taught biology at Eastern High School in Washington, transferring ten years ago to Western High School to become a full time counselor.

Brother Fuchs was a church soloist in and around Georgetown for 18 years from the mid-1920's to the early 1940's, when he became soloist at St Johns Episcopal Church in Bethesda.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the District Chapter of the Federal Schoolmens Club.



W. Barrett Fuchs

Barrett was a charter member of Epsilon Triton Chapter and served as its first Chapter Adviser from 1936 to 1942. In August of 1942 he was elected by the Council as Regional Director (now Vice-President) for Region III. In that capacity he served with distinction on the Council until his resignation at the 1950 Convention. Phi Sigma Kappa has lost another loyal and dedicated Brother and our sympathy is extended to Anne, his widow who was always interested in the fraternity.

Due to the fact that Brother Collins' death occurred while he and Kassy were wintering in Florida and, hence, funeral services were held at Mount Dora, a memorial service is being planned for his home town in Decorah, Iowa, on April 22nd. It is hoped that many members of Phi Sigma Kappa can attend to pay final tribute to a truly great Phi Sig. The family has suggested that anyone desiring to send flowers make that contribution to the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation instead. Kassy believes that this would be Spec's wish.

Winter, 1968

Harry Steenbock

DR. HARRY STEENBOCK, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '08, passed away on Monday, December 25, 1967 in Madison, Wisconsin Hospital. The famous scientist and lecturer was born in Charleston, Calumet County and graduated from the Chilton High School. He received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1908 and later received degrees from Yale University and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence College.

After nearly 16 years in his laboratory on the University of Wisconsin campus he discovered that the cause of rickets, a disease that prevents bone and teeth growth, was a deficiency of a vitamin later called Vitamin D. The discovery was made through a far-fetched experiment with ultra-violet light. Eventually his ultra-violet ray process revealed that the light could stimulate Vitamin D in various foods. As a result of this discovery, the dread youthful disease of rickets has been all but wiped out.

Brother Steenbock helped to establish what is now known as the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation largely through the substantial royalties from the vitamin patents running into millions of dollars. Thus his great scientific achievement was to benefit mankind through research at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to his discovery of the Vitamin D process, he found that the deficiency of copper and iron was a major producer of anemia, an accomplishment which contributes enormously to the struggling science of biochemistry and nutrition.

Brother Steenbock was the recipient of innumerable high honors in the field of science; he held membership in many scientific organizations; and was a lecturer in great demand all over the country. As the result of his outstanding contributions to the world of science, he was awarded the Medallion of Merit, Phi Sigma Kappa's highest alumni award, in 1957.



Harry Steenbock

A GALAXY OF BEAUTIFUL MOONLIGHT GIRLS

How the Finalists were Selected

FORTY-FIVE CHAPTERS have submitted entries for the Moonlight Girl Contest . . . a real bevy of beauties. Following tradition of long standing, the photographs and spec sheets were submitted to a panel of three judges, composed of Mrs. Donovan H. Bond, wife of Past President Don Bond—a Gamma Phi Beta, Brothers Arnold Gingrich, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '25, publisher of Esquire Magazine, and Richard F. Gordon (Lt. Cdr.), Lambda Deuteron (Washington) '51, Phi Sig's own astronaut. The combined choice of these three judges resulted in the selection of the 8 finalists shown on pages 20 and 21, and from these 8 lovely girls the National Moonlight Girl for 1968 will be selected by popular vote . . . of the actives and pledges of all chapters and colonies, national officers and alumni who are SIGNET subscribers or Foundation donors. All alumni will use the ballot shown on page 21, and undergraduates will be supplied with separate ballots by Headquarters, according to the number of actives and pledges in the chapter and colonies.

The winner and her mother or companion will be brought to the National Convention with all expenses paid, and will be feted at the Moonlight Girl Banquet with appropriate recognition. Our thanks are extended to all chapter candidates and we regret that we cannot bring all of these charming young ladies to the Convention, but, in the interest of keeping our minds on the business of the Convention, it's probably just as well. Congratulations to the semi-finalists and may the best . . . and the prettiest . . . win.

All forty-five charming candidates are shown on these pages, but regrettably the married chapter Moonlight Girls are not shown here, since the rules make married girls ineligible for the national competition.



Grand President Al Rudisill crowning Eileen Strunk (Lambda Tet entry) as the 1966 Moonlight Girl at the last Convention and presenting the traditional diamond sister pin.



Patricia L. Landreth
Omicron (M.I.T.)



Claudia Ward
Mu TT (Youngstown U.)



Susan Parker
Upsilon TT (R.I.T.)



Shirley Ryan
Gamma TT (R.P.I.)



Ruth A. Perry
Xi TT (Mich. St.)



Carol Anderson
Zeta D (Wisconsin)



Lynda Karen Johnson
Eta TT (Houston)



Joyce Buckley
Xi (St. Lawrence)



Mary Kay White
Theta TT (Detroit)



Tana Lynn Fairfax
Nu P (Clarion)



Debbie Pallard
Omicron TT (Tenn.-Wes.)



Teresa Lynn Bowman
Tau TT (Tenn. Martin)



Marla Sue Gramman
Theta D (Oregon St.)



Margaret Savatt
Theta P (Indiana of Pa.)



Barbara J. Gudel
Pi P (N. Illinois)



Barbara L. Bloom
Lambda D (Wash.)



Arlene Knowles
Lambda T (R. I.)



Rona Bradsky
Eta P (Drexel)



Janet Lucas
Omega D (So. Cal.)



Karen A. Nielsen
Lambda TT (Wagner)



Becky Hill
Iota T (Conn.)



Judi Smith
Chi D (Wash. St.)



Kay Ann McGlynn
Zeta T (Mont. St.)

**WE SALUTE YOU,
1968 MOONLIGHT GIRLS**

All Phi Sigma Kappa is grateful for and proud of your participation in this contest. We only wish that you could all be finalists or, better still, that you could all come to the 1968 Convention. All except the finalists are herewith identified by name and chapter representation.



Pam Meade
Iota TT (Tufts)



Jan Riley
Chi TT (Wn. Mich.)



Jane Alice Boyajian
Delta T (Purdue)



Cindy Jones
Mu D (Montana)



Pamela Bergstrom
Alpha D (Illinois)



Mary L. Speyer
Omega TT (Cal. St., L.A.)



Ann Weber
Chi T (Ariz. St.)



Valerie M. Lee
Sigma T (Indiana)



Charon Berg
Alpha (Mass.)



Christine Jefferies
Phi T (Idaho St.)



Catherine Marienau
Beta D (Minn.)



Susan Joan Stravrou
Nu (Lehigh)



Patricia Wenzel
Kappa TT (So. Ill.)



Mary Skidmore
Nu TT (Rutgers)



Here To The Eight Fins For the 1968 Mod



No. 1

Age 21; Height 5' 5"; Weight 120 lbs.; dark brown eyes, blond hair; Special Talent—Piano, singing, modern dance, tennis, fencing, golf, ceramics, flying-pilot, radio announcer, tutoring.

No. 2

Age 21; Height 5' 5"; Weight 110 lbs.; blue eyes, brown hair; Special Talent—Student Nurse Assoc., Phi Sigette, Bowling, Painting

No. 3

Age 21; Height 5' 7"; Weight 121 lbs.; gray eyes, brunette hair; Special Talent—piano, swimming, skiing, oil painting, modern dancing, Junior Prom Queen

No. 4

Age 21; Height 5' 6"; Weight 120 lbs.; green eyes, brown hair; Special Talent—Oral reading, Intramural sports



RULES

All undergraduates—actives and pledges, national officers, Alumni SIGNET Subscribers, annual or Life, and Foundation donors are eligible to vote.

National officers, Alumni SIGNET Subscribers and Foundation donors must use the Ballot shown on the adjoining page, or an exact copy thereof. All undergraduate members and pledges must vote on ballots supplied by mail to the chapters and colonies by National Headquarters in a quantity equaling the number of actives and pledges on record at Headquarters.

All ballots must be postmarked not later than March 19, 1968, to be valid, preferably mailed in one packet.

If the winning candidate is married prior to the 1968 Convention, she will be disqualified and the runner-up will be chosen.

Vote by number only (1 to 8) from among the candidates numbered and appearing on these two pages. Votes for any others will not be counted.

Votes from chapters or colonies delinquent in National fees payments as of March 19, 1968, will not be counted.

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No. 5

Age 20; Height 5' 8½"; Weight 124 lbs; green eyes, blond hair; Special Talent—tennis, track, sewing, dancing

No. 6

Age 19; Height 5' 6"; Weight 115 lbs; blue eyes, brown hair; Special Talent—Considered one of the better Scottish dancers

No. 7

Age 20; Height 5' 4½"; Weight 111 lbs; green eyes, blond hair; Special Talent—art, piano, Varsity cheerleader, campus sweetheart finalist

No. 8

Age 20; Height 5' 5"; Weight 110 lbs; brown eyes, brunette hair; Special Talent—singing, dancing, hospital aid



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BALLOT

My choice for Miss Phi Sig Moonlight Girl for 1968 is No. _____

Name _____

Chapter _____ Class _____

Check one: National Officer
 Foundation Donor
 Alumni SIGNET Subscriber

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA
 2528 Garrett Road, Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026
 by March 19, 1968

Time to Act Instead of Pussyfooting

THERE IS A WELL KNOWN—often overworked—cliche which states that “fools rush in where angels fear to tread.” The writer has never been mistaken for an angel . . . and doubtless has frequently been suspected of being a fool. Nevertheless, there are certain times when things need to be said . . . or written . . . and this seems to be one of those times.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays a tragedy occurred at the chapter house of a distinguished national fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania. The house was gutted by fire during a Christmas party. As a result, two young men and one young lady lost their lives. Millions of Americans were informed of the tragic event by way of the press and television broadcasts. As so often happens, great emphasis was placed upon the fact that the locale of the fire was a fraternity house . . . also that those involved were fraternity people. Sure . . . it could have happened at any other meeting place . . . and with other personnel. But it didn't. It was a “frat” house—in news reporting vernacular. That made for more sensational headlines. The *most damaging item*, however, was uncovered by the D. A.'s office a few days later when it was reported that the young man—a *social* member of the fraternity—had ignited a paper snowman while under the influence of alcohol.

Picture, if you will, the grief-stricken families of the three victims during the season of “peace on earth, good will toward men” . . . or the blight on the future of this young man whose “horseplay,” motivated by drink, resulted in this horrible catastrophe . . . or the worry and anxiety being experienced by his parents. Truly our deepest sympathy goes out to these saddened hearts . . . as well as to a great fraternity.

But sympathy alone is not enough. Certainly it can never compensate for the loss of those precious lives in the very flower of youth. Nor can sympathy possibly mitigate that life-long heartache which is to haunt the young man, who was victimized by what many feel is one of the greatest social evils of our times.

This is not just an isolated incident, brought forth to indict the consumption of intoxicants . . . merely to prove that drinking is an evil that besets every segment of our society. For all whose memory goes back a few years in their lifetime, it is but another in a long procession of ghastly tragedies, which seems to get longer daily. As each one occurs, we are all shocked and, for a short time, we are “over-

whelmed” with pity and sympathy for those whose lives have been snuffed out or wrecked. Then we soon forget. Oh, we may spend a little time and thought, wondering what steps might be taken to eliminate this evil or at least mitigate its consequences. Usually, we fear, we end up by deciding that it is a “potato too hot to handle,” or salve our conscience by concluding that “boys will be boys.” Or we reason mistakenly that “it can't happen to us.”

College fraternities seem to be especially vulnerable in this area of social behavior . . . perhaps because tradition dictates such an evaluation, or because the public identifies them as organized, supposedly responsible, groups. Few of our critics will admit what is patently true . . . that, actually, fraternity men drink no more than non-affiliated members of our college society. It is true, nonetheless, that, in a majority of cases where disciplinary measures are imposed upon chapters by college administrations, the violations involved are traceable . . . directly or indirectly . . . to the excessive use of alcohol.

Some of our national fraternities and some of their chapters are facing up to this serious situation . . . trying to find the solution to the problem. Unfortunately, the effort is not widespread and the results are not very convincing. There are many who believe that any effort to control drinking is a threat to individual freedom. Freedom to do what? Set fire to the chapter house . . . or drive a car like a maniac and run the risk of killing the occupants? In a close-knit association like fraternities, this becomes a group responsibility and not just a question of individual license.

It is inevitable that such tragic events feed the fires of prejudice toward the fraternity system. Whether warranted or not, this is prevalent among many who have already placed the stamp of disapproval upon fraternities, based upon their reputation as groups of fun-loving, hell-raising, irresponsible youths, incapable of a single serious thought or purpose.

It seems to us that it is time to act . . . to stop pussyfooting on this issue. But what course to take? Admittedly strict prohibition is not the solution. Meaningful control through the process of education is more likely to bear fruit . . . education by the more mature members of the chapter and the Alumni. By setting an example we believe more can be accomplished than some of us seem to realize. Let's give it a real try . . . and just bear in mind that, if we are reasonably successful, we will add immeasurably to the stature of Phi Sigma Kappa.

It costs so little to be a gentleman. One risks so much in the way of penalties not to be one. It is very hard to picture as a gentleman one who imbibes so freely and so irresponsibly that his brain becomes befuddled and he is unable to recognize his obligation to behave like a gentleman.

CHAPTERETTES

News From The Chapters

ETA University of Maryland

THE PAST FALL semester found the brothers of Eta winning two football championships—one an intramural victory and the other an extramural. Eta's first big win came during the 1967-68 Washington Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Extramural Football Championship Competition when the mighty men from College Park swept through a full day of football games to emerge as the contest's only undefeated team and CHAMPION. Eta knocked off both the George Washington University and the Catholic University of America teams to cop the title.

Meanwhile, back on the campus, Eta rolled through a full season of intramural football play to win the University's 1967-68 touch football championship over 23 other fraternities. It took strong play and the superb passing of Brother Dave Stofa to clinch upsets over top rated ATO and SAE.

Basketball intramurals are now in full swing, and with the season more than half over Eta's not-so-tall but fast-and-sure team is still undefeated.

Eta's Winter Formal in the beautiful Marriott Motor Hotel in Washington was a gala affair. The traditional highlight of the annual dance on January 13th was the crowning of our 1968 Moonlight Girl, Mrs. Joan Ann Rohver Masterson. Beautiful, personable and blond, Joan is the wife of Brother Robert "Bat" Masterson and mother of future Phi Sig Christopher Douglas Masterson. A graduating senior and elementary education major who appears regularly on the Dean's List, Joan is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

An extensive spring house cleaning took place during Initiation Week under the guidance of house manager Jim Hyatt and commissary steward Steve Miller. Social workers (co-chairmen) Arty Brzostowski and Fred Gawlick have proved

Eta Brothers with their newly crowned Moonlight Girl, Mrs. Joan Ann Rohver Masterson, wife of Eta's Robert Edward "Bat" Masterson and mother of future Phi Sig Christopher Douglas . . . an Alpha Omicron Pi and a senior at Maryland.



Eta's championship football team on the Ellipse behind the White House before defeating the George Washington Univ. and the Catholic Univ. teams in the Washington Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Extramural football competition.

through their party arrangements that Maryland Terps don't necessarily have to be "losers!"

Homecoming was a tremendous show this year as brothers and faithful Alumni met first at Byrd Stadium, then at the Chapter House after the game, and again later that evening for a sumptuous buffet supper, sing and dance party at Washington's Wax Museum. It was a well publicized affair that received comment in Washington and Baltimore newspapers and on radio. Kappa Kappa Gamma joined Eta in transforming the front lawn into a gigantic "Good grief Charlie Brown" pumpkin patch. An eight-foot high "Great Pumpkin" set atop the house dominated the campus scene for the week's homecoming festivities.

Remember brothers—old and new—Phi Sigs are always welcome here at Eta. Drop by any time!

—by BILL NIZIOLEK

KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

A WONDERFUL relationship ended last term as Mrs. Florence Dawson, our housemother for thirteen years, announced her retirement. We are sorry to see her go, but we must consider ourselves indeed fortunate to have had such a warm, friendly person as Mrs. Dawson as our housemother all these years. We extend our best wishes to her with hopes that she will visit us often.

In retrospect, we may certainly consider the Fall term a successful one. The house achieved an excellent 2.59 grade point average with 7 members on the Dean's List.

As always, the Phi Sigs were tough in intramural sports competition. Trouncing our first football opponent 34-0, we proceeded to capture our league with a perfect record and then lost a close one in the fraternity championship playoffs. IM performances like this netted us a 6th place standing among 56 fraternities at the end of Fall term.

Kappa chapter will be well represented on Penn State's varsity athletic teams this winter by two members on the wrestling team and one each on the basketball, swimming, and indoor track teams.

Two of our brothers continue their efforts to strengthen Penn State's large fraternity system: Bill Wollett as a member of the IFC Board of Control and Bob Roberts as a member of the board of the Fraternity Purchasing Association, a newly formed agency designed to provide Penn State's fraternities with substantial savings in procuring goods and services.

We look forward to a successful winter rush program under the direction of



Rush Chairman, Fred Jacobs, and hope to acquire as many good men as possible and continue our present trend toward expansion.

With our house in good shape thanks to the work of our fine pledge class, an excellent social calendar planned by Social Chairman Steve Brose, and with the largest membership in Kappa's history, we expect the coming term to be a memorable one.

Our Founder's Day dinner will be March 15 at our chapter house.

—by KIM GILLILAND

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LAMBDA George Washington University

SINCE MY LAST correspondence many things have happened here at Lambda.

This year we swept all the Homecoming trophies by winning the best float and collecting the most money. Brother Al Sutherland did a fine job as float chairman, being instrumental in our win. We began the interfraternity basketball season with a bang by winning the opening games in both leagues. Our basketball team looks promising and may be the source of more trophies.

We had one of our biggest social events of the year at Christmas Formal which was held on December 9. At this time we always elect our Moonlight Girl. This year she is Miss Carolyn Chan who also was elected to the Order of the Lacey Garter. This means she was not only our sweetheart, so to speak, but also the sweetheart of the whole fraternity system.

A date has not yet been set for Founder's Day dinner, but it certainly should prove to be as entertaining as last year.

At this time I can safely say, however, that the biggest event of the year was the

annual Miss Model Pledge contest. This is sort of a modified Miss America contest run by our pledges in which the sororities place their three best looking pledges. The judges are carefully selected. This year we had an unusual trio of judges. They were "Bud" Mulcock, president of our Alumni; Mr. E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees at George Washington U.; and Miss Mary Goodneighbor. Miss Goodneighbor is, to all intents and purposes, a lady of the stage. She goes by the stage name of Irma the Body. The pledges felt that there is none more qualified to judge the American female than this lady.

In conclusion, the brothers of Lambda wish all chapters good luck in their final exams and invite any brother to come visit us here in Washington D.C. in the future.

—by JOHN CERRONE

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MU University of Pennsylvania

MU ENDED THE first semester with some twenty excellent pledge prospects. Formal rush, however, does not begin until second semester, and chances are bright for the best pledge class in recent years.

This year Mu Brother Dave Montgomery has been named chairman of I.F. week. Monty, in an effort to aggrandize the name of Phi Sig, has obtained the services of Mu alumnus Robert L. Kunzig as a speaker for the I.F. banquet, to be held February 8 at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Brother Kunzig is head of the General State Authority of Pennsylvania.

Also bringing glory to the name of Phi Sig are our winter track stars. Captain Earl Andrews, last year's top Ivy miler,

will lead the Penn team this year against formidable competition. Brothers Bill Kelso and George Lokken will also add their leg and lung power to the team. Lokken this year was named an all-ivy cross country runner. Ed Meyer, star switchboard operator, has switched from slinging the bull to throwing the hammer. Ed with his hefty hardihood should be able to nail any opponent.

Talent, however, is not monopolized by our brothers. A considerable measure of this aforesaid quality can be found in our new houseman, Earl, a jazz musician who has sat in with some of the best jazz groups in the business.

To close on a note of fellowship and gastronomy, we announce that our Founder's Day dinner will be held at the chapter house, 3615 Locust, on Friday April 5. All Mu Alumni are invited.

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NU Lehigh University

THE BROTHERS OF Nu Chapter are looking forward to a successful spring semester under the leadership of Brother Ned Lore, our newly elected president. The first activity will be spring rush, which will be followed by a very imaginative social schedule under the direction of Brothers Frank Donohoe and Tom Hennessy.

The brotherhood was very pleased with the past semester. Once again our annual Christmas party for local underprivileged children was one of the highlights. Brother Dan McGovern was a most convincing Santa. Another very interesting event was our Luau complete with poi and coconuts. The costumes and decorations made it a party that will be long remembered.

Nu's Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children



Lambda's Model Pledge Contest; l. to r., Dave Anderson, Chairman, Mary Helen Markley, Miss Model Pledge, and "Miss Body"

Brother Bill Baar won the intramural boxing championship at 165 lb. to keep our sports momentum going. We are looking toward a successful basketball season for our intramural team led by Brother Corey Wolford.

One of the main improvements to the house was the construction of the new refuse pavilion under the engineering of Brother Bob Smith. Bad weather caused many delays but excellent teamwork led to the long awaited completion.

The brotherhood was unable to select a winner of the H.P. Flushing Trophy for the fall semester, because of an unusually high number of well qualified candidates. So its presentation in the spring will be eagerly awaited.

The past semester also saw a renewed interest in dramatics headed by Brother Russ Sicard's performance of "Dizzy Undizzy," and the Phi Sig Players' performance of "Who is the Grape?"

We were glad to see so many Alumni returning for Lafayette Weekend. The brotherhood sincerely hopes to see them again spring semester and we extend a warm welcome to other Phi Sigs anytime they are in the area.

—by SKIP VANDERSLICE

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XI St. Lawrence University

XI, IN OBSERVANCE of its grand old tradition, rang in the Yuletide with its annual Champagne Party. Miss Joyce Buckley, affectionately known as "The Buck," reigned more than aptly as our Moonlight Girl. All in all, it proved to be quite a pleasant interlude before the Christmas Holidays.



At Xi's Champagne Party

But the New Year is here and spirits are high despite the chilly mercurial reading of 35 below. Behind the sterling leadership of Don Savage, our rush program is approaching a fever pitch in anticipation of the upcoming February pledge date and its prospects of an exceptionally outstanding class.

Never to be slighted in his reknowned social ventures, "Blade" Will, our erudite social wizard, has a veritable bevy of festive innovations in store for the brothers of Xi in the coming semester. In addition, plans to recapture the Winter Carnival Snow Statue Award, lost last year due to a poor snowfall on our famed Bocci court, are even now crystallizing into Michaelangelic visions.

Under the watchful eye and able leadership of our new president, "Lobo" Meyer, every aspect of the house is increasingly showing itself to be a valuable and cooperative part of the whole that is Xi. Scholarship is still on the upswing as is the tide for retaining the always coveted Intramural Sports Champions Trophy. Chuck Leary, president of the University Center Association, and Bill Dennett, Community Development Corps Director, continue to increase Xi's campus involvement, incessantly recruiting willing brothers to join the ranks of varied campus organization.

From all present signs, Xi in '68 can, in all truth, be said to be on the move up. And with, it is felt, more spirit than in any recent years. The same good fortune is extended to all Phi Sigs everywhere.

—by CHUCK WETHERELL

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OMICRON Massachusetts Institute of Technology

WITH FINALS rapidly approaching the brothers of Omicron have their sights on repeating as recipients of the IFC scholarship improvement trophy with which we were recently presented. Certainly this achievement was a joint effort of the entire brotherhood, but among the inspirational leaders, those who have earned membership in scholastic honoraries, may be cited: Brother Kiburz, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi; Brother Moriwaki, Tau Beta Pi; Brother Taylor, Chi Epsilon; and Brother Heflinger, Eta Kappa Nu.

In intramural athletics, our wrestling team finished sixth out of forty living groups; and our hockey team, filled with high hopes of an undefeated season by virtue of having every game rained out as the first two were, encountered fair skies one evening and gained an inspiring—if somewhat amazing—victory.

Socially we revived the tradition of holding a Christmas Party for underprivileged children the afternoon before our

annual Yuletide celebration. A good time was had by all, but it is the brothers and pledges who turned out to be the real beneficiaries of a truly rewarding experience.

With 1967 brought to a very satisfactory close, we look forward to a successful second term rush and an auspicious new year with wishes for the same to every Phi Sig.

—by NORM MORIBER

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PI Franklin & Marshall College

PI CHAPTER wishes to apologize for missing the last *Signet* and hopes that those who hang on our every word and faithfully read our communiques were not too overwhelmingly grieved by our forgetfulness.

Following are a few of this year's formal functions, at a glance:

Homecoming, Oct. 6 and 7, featured the Lovin' Spoonful on campus and the now annual Alumni Cocktail Party following the football game. The childish practice of "Hell Week" was observed in most impressive fashion for a fall pledge class of five. Brother Milo Epstein deserves commendation for his masterful and talented leadership of the affair. Winter Weekend was held Dec. 1 and 2 and featured the Young Rascals on campus.

The weekend of Dec. 8 and 9 we held our freshman mixer and our annual Christmas party for Heart Haven Hospital. After retrieving a bus load of girls from Hood that had been stolen from us by Kappa Sig, our mixer was a success. The next day Brother Dick Brown astounded the children at Heart Haven with his rotund similarity to S. Claus. Brother Bill Holland also awed the patients with an able display of magic acts. For that entire weekend, Phi Sig again displayed its fine taste in young women and invited up to Goldey Beacom psychopaths.

Finally, on Dec. 27 during Christmas Vacation, about 45 past and present brothers of Pi Chapter met at Charlie Bates' place in New York City.

With our new furniture (for which we are very much indebted to our prodded alumni) and our very own new flag we feel our physical plant has truly reached its peak of excellence.

Pi Chapter's entry for Moonlight Girl, Helen, and the brothers of Pi Chapter wish to congratulate John Alleborn upon his engagement to Linda.

In all, Phi Sig has had an enjoyable year: avoiding the draft and generally meandering through life, studying the past, enjoying (?) the present, anticipating the future . . . as usual.

—by TED WATSON

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PSI University of Virginia

PSI CHAPTER'S major fall semester interest was rush, six weeks of hard work under Rush Chairman Aaron Slone's leadership. The result was the largest (and best) pledge class on the grounds; every bid was accepted. We celebrated this success with a most enjoyable Christmas Parties Weekend, complete with banquet, pledge play and gross Santa, and two exceptional blow-outs in the University's tradition.

We recently elected spring semester officers. Returning for another term are Bob Perry, president, and Gary Atkinson, sentinel. Candy Simmons, Vinnie Guoian, Aaron Slone, and Steve Soghoian were elected vice president, secretary, treasurer and inductor, respectively. Our new pledge master is Pete Sanborne; rush chairman, Marv Bingham.

The campaigning, however, was not limited to house offices. Bob Perry was newly elected to the University's Judiciary Committee. Another brother on this influential committee, Jack Ward, was recently selected for membership in two prestigious organizations, the University's Raven Society and ODK, the leadership fraternity. Jack is also living this year on the lawn, a distinction shared by Phil Chen, a brother leaving us upon graduation this semester after years of outstanding brotherhood and achievement in the University community. Another brother, Bill Ragland, was accepted as one of few Honors candidates in Engineering Science, following in Brother Ward's footsteps. In addition, Brothers Ken Jones, Bill Potter, and Aaron Slone were elected to three of the five top officers in Trigon Engineering Society.

The chapter is anticipating spring activities and hoping that brothers from other chapters can join us for any of the following party weekends: Midwinters (February 23-25), Phi Sig (March 15-16), Easters (April 19-21), and Failings (sometime before finals . . .)

—by DICK GREENWOOD

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ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

"**L**ABOR AND LEARNING," the motto of the University of Illinois, is quite an understatement in describing the past few hectic weeks of final exams and the plunge into a new semester here at Alpha Deuteron.

Directing the brothers' expenditure of blood, toil, tears and sweat for the rest of the term will be the following officers: John Jilek '69, president; James Caudell '69, vice-president; Lowell Smith '70, recording secretary; Bruce Johnson '70, corresponding secretary; Ross Blackburn

'70, treasurer; Michael Graf '69, sentinel and house manager; and Douglas Whelpley '70, inductor.

We are also enjoying the services of a new chapter adviser, Dr. John Murray '56. Dr. Frank Nasca left the position in order to devote more time to his work as district governor and member of the campus Board of Fraternity Affairs. Dr. Murray is a prominent local dentist with a genuine interest in the undergraduate members, and we are glad that he has been able to renew his active connection with the chapter.

In December, Alpha Deuteron plays host to the pledge class of Pi Pentaton at Northern Illinois University when they took their walkout here. We were pleased to meet and talk with these affable young men, who left an excellent impression with indications of a promising future for one of Phi Sigma Kappa's youngest chapters.

For the third year in a row, our efforts have earned the highest recognition in both the Campus Chest fund drive and the IFC Initiation Week Merit competition. We hope to keep these fine traditions going strong in the future.

Varsity athletes who are limbering up for spring sports include Terry Evans '68 and Dan Bishop '69 in golf and Dave Trost '70 in track. Meanwhile, President Jilek is doubling as junior swimming manager and keeping plenty busy.

—by BRUCE JOHNSON

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BETA DEUTERON University of Minnesota

BETA DEUTERON Chapter greets all of its brothers with great exuberance. It has been a thrilling fall for us at the U of M.

With the addition of nine pledges we continue to grow and prosper. Two graduations also have made us all proud this Fall. Homecoming, Moonlight Girl and an exchange were the highlights of our social season here. Brother Richard Tomkins was made our new Inductor. We also initiated a social service project, the adoption of a hemophiliac. The house is also involved in the organization of a Lit. Sisters of the Triple T's chapter on campus.

Homecoming was a great success with many of the Alumni returning to eat, talk, and enjoy the brotherhood we all cherish so much. The graduation of Brother James Brezevec and the conferring of a Ph.D. on our chapter Adviser, Jerry Timm, have given us all reason to be proud of our scholastic achievement. After much diligent work by both the actives and pledges we chose a Moonlight Girl of whom we all can be proud. We are also looking forward to great things from the Little Sisters, who will help us in all of our activities. Along with all of

our on-campus activities we have also found time to adopt David Fowler, a hemophiliac. It is our sincere hope that we can not only provide for his blood needs, but also help him to enjoy his life a little more, as we at Beta Deuteron do.

—by CHARLES C. CHOSE

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DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

WET PAINT, drop cloths, and an industrious pledge class greeted many of Delta Deuteron's actives as they returned from the holiday vacation. "House improvement" is the general theme of "Help Week" at Michigan, and the rejuvenation of our television room and of other parts of the house prove that our pledges were as enthused over this as everyone else.

Elections and installation of officers has resulted in a very eager governing body for Delta Deuteron. Slight revisions in the Rush system, expanded alumni correspondence, a new slant on the social calendar, and revision of bylaws are all being considered desirable goals. Frederick Leonberger, '69, president; William Harrison, '69, vice-president; Robert Hughes, '69, treasurer; Eric Lund, '70, secretary; William Seck, '70, inductor; and David Paldan '70, sentinel—all expressed interest in revolutionary innovations in the process of house government, and in their own particular duties. It is this spirit that is going to raise the image of Phi Sigs from good to best among Michigan fraternities.

Winter I.M. sports have started with basketball and bowling, and paddleball, water polo, and all the rest are soon to begin. We are all fired up and have the potential to do well in athletics this year as well as maintain our academic average.

A strange affliction is circulating through the chapter house. So far it has resulted in the engagements of a number of men and the marriage of brother Larry Timte over Christmas break. It seems to finally be subsiding, since there hasn't been a new case in nearly a month.

I have been assured that ailments such as this are not contagious; so don't let this deter a visit to Delta Deuteron. The Phi Sigs at Michigan will be more than happy to accommodate any brothers traveling in the area.

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ZETA DEUTERON University of Wisconsin

GREETINGS FROM the brothers of Zeta Deuteron who have outdone themselves again with a year of honors, excitement, and pageantry. Brother Dick Westley brought honors in being Military Ball

Chairman, one of Wisconsin's greatest social events. Our chapter sweetheart, Carol Anderson, has graced our house with her beauty and bright smile throughout the semester.

We were pleased with our intramural sports record placing third in football, winning a bowling game, and having a great turnout for hockey and basketball. We are eagerly anticipating the forthcoming volleyball and softball seasons.

Our social calendar was on a tight schedule ranging from hay rides and parties to Homecoming and Christmas formals. A mid-October pajama party was a great success with festivities culminating in a march to the shores of scenic Lake Mendota for the burial-at-sea of a bed which had collapsed under tremendous pressure. We also celebrated our Fiftieth Anniversary with a party in late November honoring our founding in 1917.

Visitors from chapters at Purdue, Northwestern, and University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee have had the opportunity to take part in some of our social events through the semester. Our Phi Sig Film Festival featured award-winning films never before seen in our area. Service projects included a record sale which made \$125 for a very worthy cause. It was staged under the direction of Brother Tom Krueck who was graduated this January. Brother Krueck and Resident Counselor Roger Bloomquist have been a great help in establishing the Carriage House Breakfast Club, and to them we are greatly indebted.

We boast one of the largest pledge classes on Wisconsin's campus and Tony Kraujalis is probably the only pledge class president with a beard. Their class spirit is tremendous, with their primary project being the redecoration of the chapter room. They even devoted an entire Saturday afternoon to entertaining Brother Gerald Sargent, our president, in the basement of the Linnology Building.

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ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

THE MEN AT Eta Deuteron extend their best wishes to all Phi Sigs and hope that 1968 will be prosperous for all.

Eta Deuteron has had a very successful Fall semester. We began the semester by pledging nine new members, increasing the size of the pledge class to fourteen. Assuming the reigns of pledge class president is Tim Ward, a freshman student from Placerville, California.

In intramural sports Phi Sig is trying hard to excel in its strong fall sports—football, volleyball, handball, tennis, and golf. We placed very well in all of these sports and hope to do as well during the spring semester.

Eta Deuteron has four Phi Sigs entered in interscholastic competition. Jim Ger-



Pledge Dance at Eta Deuteron

main, varsity football manager, and Rocky Williams, defensive halfback, were members of Nevada's football team this past season. In a more recent event, wrestling, Butch Kennedy and Jeff Collins have won berths on the team.

Highlighting the social calendar this past semester were the Pledge dance, the Neanderthal, and Christmas Formal. All three were smashing successes. Rosemount Ski Lodge and the Riverside Hotel were the sites of these events.

Scholarship is our primary goal at the university. Phi Sig has taken the scholarship trophy for Region V. Howard Donaldson, Mike Parman, and Gary Atkinson are carrying the highest grade point averages in the house. They have aided tremendously in providing the image that a pledge should follow.

All in all, the Fall semester has been quite successful, and we are hoping for an even better spring semester. We at Eta Deuteron hope that the other chapters are having a good school year, and we hope that 1968 will bring good fortune to all.

—by DOUGLAS PIIRTO

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KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

THE GEORGIA TECH Phi Sigs are in the midst of kicking off what looks like a very promising Winter Rush. There was a good turnout for our first party, a Phi Sig Love-In, and the chapter welcomed a surprise visit by Brother Hal Pierce. We hope to add to our present pledge class of fine men this quarter.

This Fall, we pledged 21 men, an increase of one over last year, and we expect to initiate around 18 new members this quarter. Fall initiation brought Randall Scroggins into our ranks.

The intramurals turned out to be both a disappointment and a success. The K.D. volleyball team tied for third place in our league with an 8-7 record. Our football team came off with a 1-3-2 record. A moral victory occurred when we scored 3-3 against the Phi Deltas, the "football" fraternity here at Tech.

Homecoming was a success as far as we were concerned. The display actually worked for the first time in three years, and the "reck" was in good, enough shape to start the Ramblin' Peck Parade, although it didn't finish under its own steam. Well, we're improving!

A number of improvements have been made on the old Fourth Street house. A new T.V. replaced our old model which has seen ten years' service and looks worse than that. The downstairs bedroom has been converted into a fraternity office, due to our expansion in the last few years. New curtains and a rug have improved the looks of the front room tremendously, and the place now seems just about livable.

If any brothers happen to be in Atlanta on March 2, Kappa Deuteron would like to extend to you an invitation to attend our annual Founder's Day Formal. The place for the Formal has not yet been decided upon, so stop at the house for directions.

—by JIM HARVEY

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LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

THE BROTHERS OF Lambda Deuteron hope you had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

First, we would like to thank Dave Livingston for stopping by and giving us a hand with some of our problems. This brother's only complaint is that he heat me in ping pong. The pledge tribunal system he suggested has proved to be very effective.

We are proud to announce the addition of the youngest pledge of Phi Sig, five month old Barry Zeperenick, son of our Chapter Adviser, Paul. We're happy to report that he already looks like an outstanding Phi Sig.

Although our football team suffered the setback of losing one game, forcing it out of the finals, our basketball team has won its first game and we're optimistically looking forward to the new season.

Our tremendous Alumni, after securing for us a larger and better house, are still

working hard to improve the Chapter. The Alumni president, George Cook, took time out from his busy schedule as a corporation lawyer an answer the pledges' questions on the Alumni's function in the chapter. The Alumni, always looking to the future, are now working on the building of a new house in three years when the lease runs out on this one. We are showing our appreciation of this strong support by backing them up whenever we can. We are backing them up by increasing our manpower. From eleven returning actives we have gone to a manpower of thirty-one. And we've just started!

It looks like things are progressing nicely toward our master plan of becoming number one on campus.

Founders' Day Dinner: March 29 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

—by DAVE BLOOD

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MU DEUTERON University of Montana

THE BROTHERS OF Mu Deuteron are happy to announce that A.B. Guthrie, the author of several books and an alumnus of Mu Deuteron, has been awarded the Medallion of Merit for 1967. All of us here consider this a great honor, and are extremely proud of Brother Guthrie.

Something new has been added at 1011 Gerald this year, a little sister program consisting of eleven beautiful girls. As yet we are still getting organized; so we are not in full swing. This is our first try at such a program and any suggestions from chapters with little sisters will be much appreciated.

On January 14 our active chapter was increased by nine top quality men. There is a great deal of faith in our new brothers, and the assurance that they will be a valuable asset to this chapter.

Good luck and brotherhood to all.

—by GERALD WAGONER

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PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

PI DEUTERON extends sincere thanks to our brothers in Mu Tetarton for showing our pledges a great time while visiting their chapter. Speaking of pledges, we continue to lead small house rushing, thanks to the special efforts of Brother Tom Driscoll. Pi Deuteron presently has ten fine men in the pledge class, but let it not be said that we are complacent. We hope to continue growing as we have over the past few years. Phi Sigs at Ohio State seem to be popping up more often these days in responsible posts on campus. Brother Bill Nickell, a past chapter president, is a member of the Executive Council of the Council of

Fraternity Presidents and represented O.S.U. at the NIC convention in New York City last fall. Rick Schultze is the Division Chief of Staff at O.S.U. of the largest Army ROTC program in the nation. Rick also represented O.S.U. at the 1st Army ROTC conference at West Point.

In athletics we have two men on the varsity football team: Brothers Billy Ray Anders and Paul Jacobs. Bill was captain of the team and an honorable mention All-American; he played in the North-South and Senior Bowl games. Dave White, one of our pledges, is considered one of the finer varsity fencers at Ohio State. The social scene has been beautifully handled by Brother Ron Henricks; we're all looking forward to another group-grope-type quarter. At our last party, we elected our new Moonlight girl for 1968. She is Mary Catherine Cudmore, pinmate of Brother Paul Castro and our candidate in the national moonlight girl contest.

We have begun a new type of initiation which we have labeled as the "Ingress." We hope to give you more info on this a little later. Gary Kaine is doing a splendid job as chapter president; he has been an excellent coordinator and leader.

God bless and have a good term!

—by LUTHER E. PRICE

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RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

CHRISTMAS BEING OVER, the brothers of Rho Deuteron are back at the books. With exams just a few days away, everyone is trying to get some last minute cramming in. However, with everything else that is going on or being planned, we are finding it hard to put in the needed hours.

We have just finished with Christmas House Parties and are already looking forward to Spring House Parties. This year at Christmas House Parties, our brothers were entertained by a college "Turtles" concert, a cocktail party, and a combined fraternity party. We hope to make the Spring an even better weekend.

Beside our social calendar, the brothers are also planning for upcoming Rush Week. This year is the advent of a second semester rush program and we are all looking forward to it with a lot of hopes.

In the interim, we still find time to get out and ski at nearby slopes around the college. In the past years, this has become a big house sport. It seems now that there is a lot to do this new year but we are looking forward to it all. Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year from Rho Deuteron.

—by TOM MARTIN

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PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

FROM THE Phi Deuteron Chapter at the University of Kentucky comes the warmest fraternal greetings to all Phi Sigs.

Phi Deuteron is nearing the end of another academic semester with seven new actives. They are Tom Blanck, Bob Cerwin, Bob Curtis, Mike Gillespie, Steve Imhoff, Jim Plessinger, and Ken Reynolds.

We would like to thank our sister Pi Beta Phi Chapter for their outstanding help in the building of this year's Homecoming house display. It was the most massive effort achieved, and a fine representation for both of us.

As spring rush nears, we are anxious to add to the Ever-Growing Throng; and above all we are "damn glad to be Phi Sigs."

—by JAN PRICKETT

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EPSILON TRITON The American University

THE BROTHERS AND pledges of Epsilon Triton received very surprising news at American U.'s Winter Weekend this year. Our chapter won three out of five fraternity scholarship awards for scholastic achievement for last year's spring semester. We had the highest House average, the highest Brotherhood average, and Marc Baas, now a brother, had the highest individual pledge average. In addition, Brother Dave Hughes was tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national scholarship-leadership honorary. Dave was already a member of the Watts Scholarship Society and Fratres, the American U. Greek honorary.

Athletically, Brothers Joe Kallini and Bruce Hinkel both put in tremendous performances on the varsity soccer team, but especially new pledge Chris Kalavritinos must be congratulated for receiving an all Mason-Dixon Conference honorable mention.

Socially this has been a very busy semester for Epsilon Triton. Highlights included numerous parties, a combination hayride, buffet, and dance, and our annual Moonlight Girl Dance. Special thanks must be extended to the Phi Sig girls for putting up the chapter's Christmas tree and decorations and especially for the Christmas Party that they threw for us. Past president Bille Hougart made a swell Santa Claus.

With Freshmen Rush rapidly approaching, our Rush Committee will be kept very busy. Already we have had one open house, during which we showed a film of highlights of the Washington Redskins, and another open house will be held soon. We plan on taking the largest and best pledge class ever.

In the meantime our present pledge class has been kept busy helping to clean the House clean, taking part in a scavenger hunt and, of course, participating in our social functions, including our pre-Christmas party, complete with gifts.

—by MARK SEREPKA

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ETA TRITON University of Akron

ON DECEMBER 13, Eta Triton celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding with a dinner at the Chapter House. Guests of Honor were the 13 Silver Certificate winners from the original chapter. We are hopeful that the next 25 years are as fruitful as these have been.

Eta Triton has continued its winning way this Fall. We won the Blood Drive Trophy for the second time in a row, and were second in the Toy Drive, Homecoming Decorations, and Greek Week Games. For the second year in a row, we captured the Region IV Scholarship Award.

David Lieberth, Student Director of WAUP-FM, was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, top men's honorary on campus. Charles Verboom was named to the Board of Governors of the Student Center Program Board, which plans student activities on campus. He was the only Sophomore so honored. Norm Graham, our newly-elected President, and Mark Miller are also members of this organization. In addition, Mark is on The University of Akron Centennial Committee, Committee for Scholastic Outlook, and was special delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference convention. John Balas retained his seat on Student council.

Among Alums, Richard Hansford, Dean of Student Services at the University, was elected President of the Ohio State Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Tom Lemley, former President of Interfraternity Council and twice President of our chapter, is our only graduating senior.

Our four annual functions highlighted the holiday social calendar the Winter Formal, and the Christmas, New Year's, and TGIO celebrations.

At the Winter Formal, our new Moonlight Girl, Deanna Wallace, was crowned by her predecessor, Becky Deckard. Carolyn Garrett, Debbie Humberson, Jean Kime, and Mary Margaret Scott were also on the court.

—by JOEL CHILDS

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THETA TRITON University of Texas

'67-YEAR OF THE HORNS. Well, it was a nice slogan, anyway. Theta Triton, we feel, has fared considerably

better. For example, a twenty-nine (29) man pledge class came out of rush. All the pledges are very active in fraternity and campus life and will no doubt make great Phi Sigs.

Our intramural program is going great guns, led by our league-winning football team. We are doing equally well in other sports to put us right up there with the leaders in the overall point standings.

Scholastically, we are ranked twelfth out of thirty-five fraternities on campus. This puts us considerably above the all-men's, all-university, and all-fraternity averages. We are quite proud of this, considering last year we didn't do nearly this well.

The social life here at 2706 Salado has also been quite sufficient. Highlights have been several successful match parties, not to mention a Hell's Angels Party, Wine Cooler and Christmas Semi-Formal. Of course, many informal house parties and after-the-game parties filled in.

One of the biggest Greek events on our campus is the annual Greek Sing-Song, when fraternities and sororities present a choral concert. All the proceeds from this event go to charities. Theta Triton, along with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, gave its usual outstanding performance.

Last year at Theta Triton, we organized the Sisters of the Signet, an organization for Moonlight Girls (past and present), wives, fiancées, pinees, dropees, and other girls related to the chapter. They have been very successful and the girls are very enthusiastic. For any other information on this, contact us at the house for we feel this is a good program and would like to share a good thing.

Hopefully, 1968 will be the Year of the Horns. We know it will be a good year for us at Theta Triton.

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LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

THE BROTHERS OF Lambda Triton, now 55 strong after the initiation of 16 new brothers, extend greetings to all Phi Sigs. After our return from Christmas vacation, we're now busy preparing for final exams.

The fall semester was a busy one. Our Pledge Formal, held early in December, proved to be a noteworthy occasion. The newly elected officers, led by Fred Reimels, received dangles for their pins, while Miss Arlene Knowles, our Moonlight Girl, received roses and our congratulations. Another annual affair, the Playboy Party, followed shortly thereafter.

Just before Christmas vacation the brothers, together with Delta Zeta sorority, held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the area. The kids were treated to movies, refreshments, presents, and a visit from Mike "Santa

Claus" Gerzevitz. Everyone, especially the brothers, had a good time.

Earlier in the semester Lambda Triton representatives at the Region I Conclave, hosted by Epsilon Pentaton at American International College, had brought home a trophy for scholastic achievement.

Athletic Director Henry "Egor" Gorenski promises a high finish in intramural competition after good performances in both touch football and cross country, and a good start in basketball. We're looking forward to repeating last year's success in volleyball and wrestling.

With formal rush slated for February, Rush Chairman Al Zartarian feels that we're in great shape, helped by two club parties and a beer and pizza party. With a full house and only about 10 graduating seniors, we'll once again be going after the top prospects.

Second semester, which will mark the twentieth year for Phi Sig at U.R.I., will be a busy one with bids, Winter Weekend, Spring Weekend, Greek Week, and our annual Bum's Rush.

—by RONALD DE BIASIO

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SIGMA TRITON Indiana University

GREETINGS FROM THE proud brothers of Sigma Triton! Having initiated fifteen men, and aided by our Alumni with \$5000 worth of improvements and upkeep on our house, we plunge ahead into the second semester here.

We are proud of the many honors of our brothers—an example being the selection of two, Greg Huffman and Marty Reuille, to sit on the Indiana University Student Foundation. Already sitting on the foundation are six more of our brothers. We are proud of our athletic record, ranking twelfth out of thirty-two fraternities on campus. Our academic record placed us as fourteenth out of thirty-two for mid-term grades.

Our Moonlight Girl is Val Lee of Chi Omega. Val was formally chosen at our Big Sister's Banquet on December 16th. We also had our formal Christmas banquet on December 23rd, as well as the traditional get-together of the brothers on the night preceding the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Our door is always open and guests welcome. Sigma Triton signing off.

—by PAUL GLASS

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CHI TRITON Arizona State University

ALTHOUGH GIRDING ourselves for the onslaught of final examinations as the semester nears its end, we at Chi Triton look back upon an enjoyable and

rewarding semester. In October, we began a successful Homecoming and Parents' Day by winning first place in the parade for our float.

We rank second in intramurals at this stage of competition, close behind the leader. Many of our strongest sports are yet to come and we remain optimistic about our chances to win the intramural trophy a fourth straight year.

An exciting weekend trip to the Grand Canyon for our Christmas formal and Moonlight Girl Contest was planned to take place the middle of December, shortly before the holiday vacation. Although Arizona weather generally runs close to the tourist board's predictions, this December the mild southwest was covered with a less than mild amount of snow. While the road crews stood in awe, the highways became inaccessible and Chi Triton failed to make the Grand Canyon!

Our Moonlight Girl, Miss Ann Weber, is a lovely, vivacious coed whom we enter in the national competition with much pride.

Two of our brothers were tapped by Archons this fall, joining immediate past president, Ron Shores and many who preceded him. Archons is an honorary society made up of fraternity men who are selected for outstanding contributions made to the University and the Greek system. Tom Guilds, our new vice-president, and Professor Bill Fahlgren, our resident adviser, received this honor.

We look forward to a strong second semester rush, followed by a semester of strivings and successes, challenges and accomplishments under the leadership of new president, Tom Beat, and the rest of our officers. We sincerely wish no less for all chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1968.

—by JERRY JOHNSON

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PHI TRITON Idaho State University

GREETINGS FROM THE men of Phi Triton.

We have been doing very well so far this year in intramurals. Our football teams took second and third. Basketball is now in progress, and we have a very good chance of taking first place.

Homecoming was very successful for the Phi Sigs here at Idaho State. We took first place in floats. The week was climaxed by an alumni party and dance.

Our new Moonlight Girl is Chris Jefferies. She is a senior from Boise, majoring in History. She was crowned at our Moonlight Girl Dance held in October.

Our Founder's Day Dance was held November 18. Honored at this dance was Bob Satterwhite for having the best grade point average in the active chapter. George Hill was recognized as Outstand-

ing Pledge. The award for the best pledge grade average was given to Charlie Schneider.

Coming up in the near future is the Pledge Preference Dance, and Winter Carnival.

That's all from Phi Triton for now. Remember that our door is always open to any lonesome and weary traveler.

—by RON PARK

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PSI TRITON Hobart College

THE PHI SIGS here at Hobart are back under their new, leakless roof, and are looking forward to a vigorous rush program this winter semester. Also on the social agenda is the annual Pledge Party Jan. 21, the Winter Festival Feb. 10-11, the Founder's Day Dinner March 15, and various informal rush and jukebox parties.

The past semester was an eventful one for Psi Triton. Ten brothers earned deans' list grades and the house moved upward academically. The house gridders finished second in the Interfraternity football league.

Individual standouts were numerous. Richard Goldberg was accepted at Georgetown Medical School; Evans Deniston was named to the all-conference ECAC all-star soccer team (Evans was second high scorer and first in assists on the Hobart squad); John Epstein participated in Varsity football. Also notable was Doug Emerick's world trip, and President Paul Sulla's visit to Hawaii.

Brothers John Stegner and David Whittingham were named as co-presidents of our Alumni Club.

A visit from field representative Dick Koch marked the Fall Term. During his stay, the Etiquette and Dean-Relations committees were established.

Phyllis Ilacqua and Edda Strimple are Psi-Triton's co-entries for Moonlight-Girl honors.

Best wishes to all Phi-Sigs!

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OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

THE WRITING OF this article finds our fraternity in the mad process of rush. Spring Rush will start on the 15 of Jan. We have a good agenda of events planned for a successful rush. Omega Triton came out of last semester with a good scholastic rating. We were fourth on campus in spite of the beach and woods parties that accompany fraternity life in Florida. We have a semi-formal dance planned for the month of Jan. and we also have a spring weekend planned for the month of April. Both of these events should present good times. We participated as usual in the Greek Week festivities on our campus and won a trophy in the olympics. Greek Week is an annual event of our fall semester.

Omega Triton is looking forward to a favorable spring rush and a real good semester. Any brothers from other chapters are welcome to visit our chapter while on spring vacation in Florida.

—by GERRY GETMAN



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and Omega Triton brothers pull chariot to Greek Olympics

GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

HOCKEY! IS THE CRY—and Gamma Tet's rugged sportsmen bundle on shirt upon shirt, long underwear, jackets, hats, earmuffs, gloves, and skates.

Arriving back from the Holidays, we found sub-zero temperatures and sixteen inches of snow covering our front lawn. Working in shifts around the clock, the brothers pushed snow shovels and swung water hoses, until a full-sized hockey rink was formed. With the practice the team can now get, our intramural hockey rating should greatly improve. Our record now stands at 2-5-1, but the team has proved to be a serious challenge to the league leaders by allowing victory only on slim margins.

True to the Phi Sig tradition of fielding a team in every sport, the basketball quintet and last year's IFC championship bowling team round out our winter sports competition.

Socially, decorative ingenuity and innovations have added pleasurable to our parties. In the true spirit of Bacchus, Brother Ron Noll's pinning wine-keg infested the Roman toga party with conviviality and revelry. (The social spirit has also claimed the pins of Chris Miller, Bill Montgomery, and Frank Pratte, not to mention Leroy Knoch's engagement.) Jeff Kodosky and slave Mary Murray ran off with the toga contest, while the juniors upheld tradition by outmaneuvering the sophomore duo in the "chariot race."

Christmas tree, evergreen wreaths, Santa Claus, and eight rambunctious underprivileged children highlighted the annual Christmas party. Later that night, Tom Mellet appeared on the ice as the "jolly 'ol man" during intermission of the RPI-Providence hockey game.

Rushing will soon be our major function, as 600 freshmen invade the campus' fraternities. From initial preferences, we are confident of selecting a first-rate pledge class.

—by BOB PALAIA

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ZETA TETARTON East Tennessee State University

IT MAY SOUND strange, but the brothers of Zeta Tetartion are expecting! They are anxiously expecting and looking forward to the induction of fifteen of the finest pledges in our illustrious history. Through the combined efforts of our closely-knit chapter under the leadership of our past president, Bunn Goodwin, Fall rush really brought us some outstanding men, who genuinely seem eager to carry on the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa.

With Brother Bill Stoner cracking the whip as inductor, the pledge class emerged with the highest cumulative



Zeta Tet's All Conference Basketball Guard,
Skeeter Swift

grade average of all the pledge classes at East Tennessee. The annual pledge formal proved quite successful, with our beloved "Mom" Crumley giving us her version of the "gator," a Zeta Tetartion tradition.

One of our more well-known pledges, Harley "Skeeter" Swift, has risen to great prowess through his ability with the round ball. Skeeter achieved All-American honors while attending George Washington High School in Alexandria, Virginia. Last year he was rated as the best sophomore in the Ohio Valley Conference, and was voted on the All-Conference first team. With the help of Brothers Garwood and Birkhead leading the cheers, and the rest of the chapter chanting "hotty' totties," pledge Swift should lead the varsity to a first place crown in basketball.

During the fall quarter, we enjoyed a number of good parties. Events such as the pajama and toga parties were great, but most would agree that our party "out in the country" caused the most excitement.

We would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to brothers who were recently married. Bunn Goodwin and Tommie Woods, our former pledge

sweetheart and Moonlight Girl have taken those important vows; and Frank Gilliam finally persuaded Maggie Andrina that his beard shouldn't stand between them.

Everything in the future seems quite promising, and the brothers of Zeta Tetartion are anxiously awaiting the activities of the New Year.

—by TOM BATHON

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IOTA TETARTON Tufts University

AS MIKE EVON has ended a very busy term as president of Iota Tet, we can recall some of the activities of the past semester and look forward to our plans for the coming semester with Paul D'Angelo as president. In October we held the annual Homecoming celebration for our Alumni. The parade of display floats and the football game were followed by the cocktail party, the buffet banquet, magnificently prepared by our very capable cook Bea Palmer, and the band party in the evening. In a continuing effort to improve alumni relations beyond Homecoming, we are now publishing at least twice a semester an alumni newsletter, bringing news of the undergrad activities as well as the achievements of the Alumni.

Along side this re-examination of our concern for the ideals of Brotherhood beyond the chapter house with Alumni, we have been engaged in a self-evaluation of the entire fraternity system here at Tufts. Through questionnaires to students and faculty, meetings of the IFC and conferences with the alumni IFC, a new sense of direction is being sought for the fraternity system.

An epidemic of romantic fever has broken out in the house as Brothers D'Angelo, Michael, Salzman, Palmer, and Robinson have pinned their respective women. Brothers Michael and Tracey went one step further and managed to become engaged.

To start the second semester off, we've planned our Rush Week activities to include dinner speakers, and a mock gambling party. The social calendar for the rest of the semester is busily being filled in. Among the plans are Spring Weekend, the Pledge Party, Sisters' Banquet, George Washington Cherry Party, and perhaps a dinner dance with the Alumni.

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LAMBDA TETARTON Wagner College

AHEARTY "HELLO" from all the Brothers of Lambda Tet.

Things have really been rolling socially for our chapter. "The Freshmen Tea," which gave us a chance to inspect the new girls on campus, was a great success.



Girls at Lambda Tetarton Freshman Tea

"The Tea" was followed by the Homecoming festivities, where we successfully competed in the Push Cart Derby and also placed second in the Float Parade. Homecoming was topped off by a formal Champagne party. Since then we have had a number of parties; as well as the annual Christmas party. This was a semi-formal affair with a buffet dinner and a good time was had by all.

We were happy to introduce our new Moonlight Girl for 1967. Karen Nielsen, a junior, was the choice of the Phi Sigs and we are proud to present her in the National Moonlight Girl contest. She is an education major from Oceanside, Long Island.

Phi Sig is represented in all of the winter varsity sports. Brother Fehring has seen action with our winning basketball team. Brothers Kastner, Bernard, Stover, and Hansen are working hard to maintain their number one positions on the wrestling squad. In squash we are represented by Bethune, Ball, Gould, Lacey, Woodhouse and Straniere. These six brothers make up the backbone of the squash team.

This past week we initiated a very good group of new brothers and hope to repeat this again in the Spring.

The brothers of Lambda Tetarton would like to take this occasion to wish all chapters the greatest success in the New Year.

—by NEIL DADD

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MU TETARTON Youngstown State University

THE MU TET football team, under the able direction of Coach Ward, the father of Claudia Ward, our 1967-68 Moonlight Girl, lost their last game of the season giving them a 5-1 record for the season and a respectable second place in our division. The members of the team have the gratitude of all the brothers for the tremendous effort they put out this year.

But with football season over, it is now time to look toward other things along the sports line and both the basketball and bowling prospects are very good indeed. The newest addition to the basketball team is 6'5" Pledge Greg Rochow, and he should compensate for the lack of height which hurt us last season.

Our IFC Bowling team composed of Brothers Nordgren, Holliday, Kulich, Bupp, Meinert, Rosario and Pledge Gary Brown should turn in their usual splendid performance and should bring home a trophy which has become almost traditional Phi Sig property.

For the one competition in which all the brothers take part we will soon be beginning practice for Greek Sing, in hope of repeating last year's victory under the chairmanship of Brother Skip Rosario.

Aside from the competitive aspects of our activities we have been giving the brothers many a chance to let off a bit of steam with a party or two. The New Year's Eve celebration was definitely an event we'll remember for quite a while. The entertainment and refreshments were all excellent.



Mu Tetarton's 1967 Football Team

In the near future we are anticipating our annual Founder's Day weekend with the brothers of Up Tet. No matter how inclement the weather we have sworn not to call off the annual tug-of-war this year, as we are determined to capture the traveling trophy which Up Tet is holding now. Aside from the annual confrontation over the stream though, we are simply looking forward to celebrating the occasion with the Up Tet brotherhood.

—by DENNY MANGAN

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NU TETARTON Rutgers University

NEW YEAR's greeting from the brothers of Nu Tet with best wishes for the coming year. We ended our Fall semester in high style with the initiation of Brothers Bill Herrmann, Bill Stecher, Mike Horner and Dave Bashover. Social activities reached new heights with the Soph Hop Roman Toga Party and the presentation by President Howie Schuman of roses to new pin mates. In this department kudos to Brothers Weiner, Smith, Landreth, Edwards, Long, Darby and Pete Herman. Congratulations too, go to Brothers Garry Givens and Roger Ballentine for their recent weddings.

The results of the election meeting, once again, proved that something can be accomplished with an eight hour bull session as Mark Jacobs (president), Doug Greenberg (V.P.), Jerry Miller (Sec.), Senji Izumi (Treas.), Jerry Weiner (Sentinel), and Steve Garten (Inductor) were elected to office. Led by courageous Bob Lamboy, the basement was tiled and paneling was added to the T.V. room. Brother "Chas" Eberle found himself chairman of the "let's paint the house" committee and did an outstanding job.

This semester the brotherhood adopted the Lord Sterling School in New Bruns-

wick and twenty brothers are participating, providing tutorial help and companionship for over two hundred children of elementary school age. This program was established with the cooperation of the University, and the New Brunswick Board of Education as a continuing form of community service.

Congratulations to Miss Mary Skidmore, our 1968 Moonlight Girl, a senior at Douglass College.

—by MARK JACOBS

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TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS highlighted our fall quarter, as seven Tau Tetartons participated in UTM's 25-8 victory over West Chester State in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Linemen Julian Nunamaker, Larry Krouse, and Don Defino helped the UTM defense to two safeties, while quarterback Allen Cox and halfback Bob Moulton led the offensive charge, as UTM capped a 9-1 season with a victory in the nation's largest small college bowl. Brothers Gary McMakin and Ross Komich accompanied the team as manager and trainer.

Tau Tets also pulled ahead in the intramural sports program by finishing first in volleyball and tennis competition and taking second in the rope pull. We hope this fast start will enable us to roll through all opposition for the intramural championship.

Social activities saw the brothers enjoying a swinging quarter, highlighted by a Homecoming party and a pajama party. Many Tau Tets also got together for an annual New Year's Eve Party in Memphis. Our industrious pledge class was also on its toes, as they successfully brought off the first annual Fall Pledge Class Tea.

But fall quarter is past, and the brothers of Tau Tetartion are looking forward to another successful rush week, new and challenging projects, and an evergrowing brotherhood within the bonds of Phi Sigma Kappa. We wish all the chapters success in their every endeavor and cordially extend to each an open invitation to visit us at the first opportunity.

—by JOHN BUCY

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OMEGA TETARTON California State College at L. A.

THE OPENING OF school found the Phi Sigs victorious. During rush the House acquired a 23-man pledge class, the largest out of 11 nationals on campus. Later, Brother Lee Jensen won the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament, and Jerry Cody, the Golf Tourney. With these impressive victories the House is only 2

points from first place in over-all interfraternity athletic competition.

An attendance of 60 brothers and their dates proved to make the "Classic Yacht Party" a rousing success. The brothers and their dates danced while the yacht made a four hour cruise around the Los Angeles harbor. In the early part of December chapter officers were elected. Congratulations to President Mark Glycer and the new board.

During the Christmas vacation the brothers gave a party for the Children's Rehabilitation Center of Los Angeles. Through the chapter's fund raising, toys were presented to all the kids. The smiles on those children's faces proved to us that we did a good job. Two days later, 100 brothers with their dates and wives saw Miss Mary Speyer crowned as Omega Tet's Moonlight Girl of 1968 at the Formal Sweetheart Ball, which was given at the Grand Hotel Ballroom. During the holidays brothers from Psi, Sigma Triton and Eta Pentaton stayed at the House, and joined us in "bringing in" the New Year.

In the early part of January, 16 fine men were initiated into the Brotherhood. At the initiation banquet the former pledge class presented to the chapter a 21" T.V., as their pledge project.

The Phi Sigs are now in the midst of rush and are again out to be #1 on campus. Success to all our brothers throughout the country for the coming year.

—by RALPH ROSARIO

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Is your chapter in good standing with the Grand Chapter with all reports and bills paid to National? If not, "get on the ball" immediately, so that your delegate will qualify for expenses and voting privileges at the National Convention.



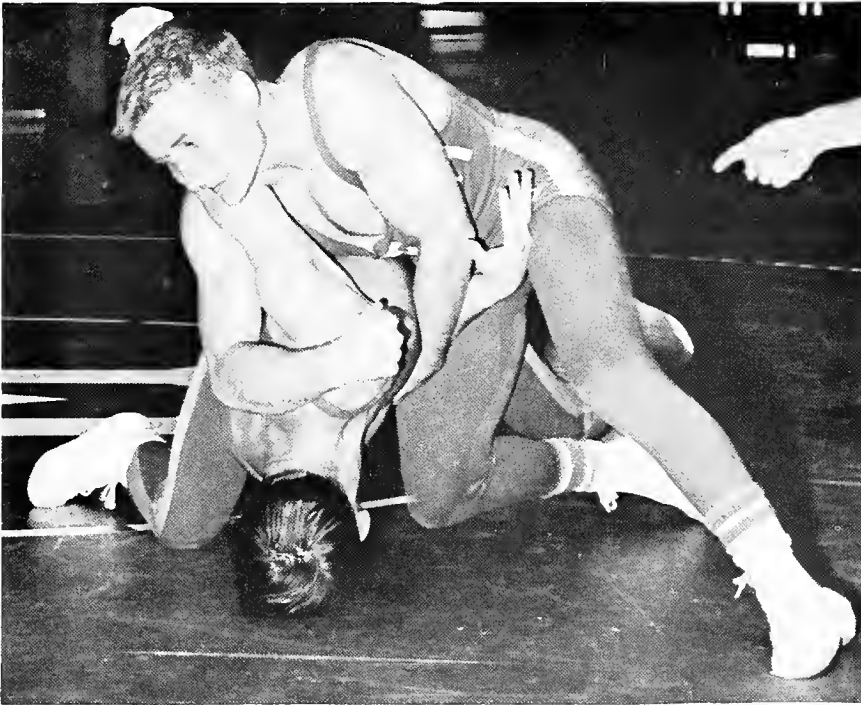
Omega Tetartion Pledges during a work day



Omega Tet Brothers and their dates at the "Classic Yacht Party"



Omega Tetartion Brothers and Little Sisters entertaining at the L.A. Children's Rehabilitation Center Christmas Benefit



Brother Bob Bills of Gamma Pent pinning nationally fourth ranked Gary Wallman of Iowa State

GAMMA PENTATON University of Utah

THE MEN OF Gamma Pentaton recently held elections for the 1967-68 school year, and junior Mike Jacobsen was voted President. He will be assisted by Chip Healy, Vice-President; Bob Lindsay, Rush Chairman; Keith Davis, second Vice-President; Paul Diehl, Treasurer; Ben Schreiner, Secretary; Bob Otis, Inductor; John Tracy, Pledge Trainer and Scott Hobson, Sentinel.

The Utah chapter of Phi Sigs helped the local Day Care Center get on its feet by volunteering over 80 work hours, doing such jobs as painting, building toys, and cleaning, and it set the pace for the other fraternities on campus to work for the community.

Sophomore Bob Bills, a recent initiate, is one of the stars of a good University of Utah wrestling team. The 123-pounder has already defeated Gary Wallman from Iowa State, who finished fourth in the nationals last year. Utah looks like the team to beat in the Western Athletic Conference.

Fall Quarter was very productive grade-wise, and it looks as though we may take over as first place on campus. An approximate 2.7 average was made possible primarily through the extremely good showing of our 17 pledges.

Intramurals are also taking a turn for the better. We have already placed first and third in bowling, and we expect to

win basketball and place high in wrestling this quarter. In point totals for the year, we are predicting a finish in the top five of approximately 50 fraternities and independents participating.

We recently held our Playboy Party, and Fred Peterson's date, a cute, curvaceous, brunette Alpha Chi, was crowned Playmate. Our formal has been set for February 24, and we are anxiously awaiting the selection of a new Moonlight Girl.

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DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

ON JANUARY 1, 1968, the Delta Pents of N.U. won for the third straight year their annual hangover bowl against

Phi Beta Alpha, also a fraternity at Northeastern.

It turned out to be some weekend starting Saturday evening with a forty-eight hour New Years blast and ending New Years day, after watching all of the bowl games on television with appropriate refreshments.

Saturday night was once more a successful brotherhood party for the purpose of getting everyone in the holiday spirit. The band played until 1:00 a.m. the next day and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Sunday afternoon started with a cocktail party in which some weird cocktails were served. In the afternoon, brothers and their dates were entertained by watching Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," while sitting on mattresses arranged on the floor.

After taking their dates out for dinner the brotherhood gathered for the party of the year, their annual New Year's Eve party. The band was the "Tower of London," from Springfield, which was really fantastic and entertained the brotherhood until 4:00 a.m. New Year's Day.

To the surprise of the brotherhood, the band rallied the house at 9:00 a.m. New Year's Day, waking everyone up for our annual hangover bowl against Phi Beta Alpha.

The brotherhood went out in six inches of snow to beat our opponents by a score of 6 to 0 and thus retiring the trophy by making it the third victory in a row for the Delta Pents.

A special thanks is due to Ned Rockowitz and Jim Nolan for sacrificing a portion of their front teeth for the courage and pride of their football team, the Phi Sigs of Northeastern University.

—by RON RIZZO

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EPSILON PENTATON American International College

TO ALL OUR brothers, may this year be filled with much good fortune and cheer; may it bring to you many worthy pledges, high marks and warm and sunny

Epsilon Pentaton's First Prize Homecoming Float



days (at this moment, its about 10° below zero here).

Again, the all-wise-phi-sig oracle read the signs aright and our float won first prize in the Homecoming Float Parade. We attribute our success to many long hours, careful planning, and the ever present St. Bernard Patrol. Careful reading of the stars indicates favorable signs for the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest.

Our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the area was really a great success and a very meaningful experience. While our sister sorority, Alpha Iota Gamma, prepared a delicious spaghetti and meatball dinner, the brothers entertained the youngsters with cartoons, carol singing, and games. Brother Santa Claus, Steve Karian, climaxed the evening with gifts donated by Sears and Roebuck, Milton Bradley and some purchased by the AIG women and Phi Sig brothers.

Epsilon Pentaton ushered in the New Year with a real Phi Sig party. An abundance of good music, and tasty food produced dancing, toasting, cheering, toasting and toasting—Happy New Year!

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ZETA PENTATON Pan American College

THE FALL OF 1967 at Pan American has categorically been called the year of the Phi Sigs. The history of Zeta Pentaton has been highlighted by many achievements, but the glory bell has never rung so loud before.

The brothers started in the summer with a rush program that merited 21 pledges of irreproachable quality and spirit. The 24 active brothers, with the help of these pledges, won first place in the Bronco Day's Rodeo. The combined points of all the other Greeks could not have beaten us. The following week we took the Participation trophy for entering and winning the most events in the annual Bronco Day's Celebration. This celebration, similar to round-up at Texas University, is the high point of the year as far as achievements and fraternity ratings are concerned. The unstoppable Phi Sig charge took 21 out of 40 places that could have been won, competing against Greeks and C.D.I.'s.

Meanwhile, between the big victories, we sandwiched in a second place in the I.F.C. Football tournament with only a single defeat. Also, a third place in the Bronco Day's Queen contest for our beautiful Moonlight Girl, Kae Nelson. A late entry in the victory column was presented to the chapter in the form of the Pan American Basketball "Spirit" trophy. This trophy is given by the merchants in town and the cheerleaders to the organization which does the most to promote the basketball team and school spirit in general.

In closing, we send a New Year's greeting to all brothers and extend a hope that we can further honor the pearls in 1968.

—by JACK WILLIAMS

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ETA PENTATON Drexel Institute of Technology

THE BROTHERS OF Eta Pentaton have been quite busy during the past few months. We have almost completed the renovation of our new house. All of the brothers have worked very hard, and the result is a house of which we can all be justly proud.

Fall term was very successful for us. The first party in the new house was our annual Homecoming celebration. Many Alumni joined us in making it quite an enjoyable affair. Four men were initiated this Fall: Brothers Jim Lewis, Tony Lopresti, Bill Ferry, and John Hamilton. Though the fraternity average for Fall term has not been compiled, we feel that we have bettered our 2.85 average of Summer term.

We are very happy to announce that Brother George Wakefield has been elected treasurer of I.F.C. He replaces Brother Steve Pollack.

Under the leadership of rush chairman, Dan Hart, winter rush looks quite promising. We have met many freshmen through the "Big Brother" program. One out of every twelve freshmen at Drexel has a Phi Sig for a big brother.

We want to wish all chapters much success in the new year.

—by TOM BOONE

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THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

GREETINGS FROM Theta Pentaton. The weather is getting colder as the brothers are leaving for home and Christmas vacation. We are proud to announce that four fine men have been pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa on this campus. They are Richard Braun, Wally Fleming, Mike (Charlie) Keefer, and Dave Crowley.

Our football team had a slow start in Intramural football, a slower mid-season, and a very slow finish. However, our basketball team has jumped off to a great start. All three of Phi Sig's entries (A team, rush team, and the riot squad) are undefeated up to the beginning of vacation time. Here's hoping we finish that way.

With the absence of snow and the presence of continuous rain, our social calendar has been forced in-doors. Even so, the Phi Sigs at Theta Pentaton are having another fine social year. With the coming of Christmas the brothers

thought it appropriate to have a Christmas Tree for the house. Two trees were procured and decorations for one of them found.

Good Luck to everyone for a great Spring rush, and keep the great name of Phi Sigma Kappa growing in honor.

—by ROBERT P. SMITH

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KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the Fall quarter for Kappa Pentaton was its success in the annual Homecoming celebration at U.C.S.B. First, an unknown element of theatrical talent emerged from within the chapter to capture second place in the all-school Galloping Gaucho Revue. The highly original skit, put on in conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, featured Brother Steve Sears and Miss Lucy Morals. This was followed the same weekend by a first place finish in the Greek division of the float building competition. There is some question whether the brothers will better remember that float or the social function with the A.D. Pi's which followed its completion.

The chapter was very glad to welcome back many of its growing list of alumni on the occasion of this same homecoming weekend. The return of Brothers Rod Webre and Ken Shields is always an event worth mentioning in itself. An informal but highly successful welcome home dinner was held at the El Cielito Restaurant in Santa Barbara.

Also in November, Kappa Pentaton welcomed Brothers Jack Fancher and Paul Hansen of Lambda chapter at George Washington University. Both brothers, finding Santa Barbara's reputation for beautiful women to be well deserved, continue to reside in Santa Barbara and play a big part in the life of the chapter here.

The fall quarter concluded for Kappa Pentaton with the Christmas Formal, held this year at the El Encanto Hotel. At the dance, Miss Connie Muffley, bride-to-be of Alumnus Tim Buckley, was selected by a vote of the brothers as this year's Moonlight Girl.

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LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

THE BROTHERS of Lambda Pentaton chapter at Ferris State College extend their greetings and best wishes to all Phi Sig brothers.

The men of Lambda Pentaton are very proud of their scholarship achievements at F.S.C. Over the past year we have had the highest overall grade point aver-

age of all fraternal organizations on campus. The brothers are constantly aware of this and are always trying to improve this record.

Fall quarter has been very busy for all of the brothers. Every year since Phi Sigma Kappa has been at Ferris, it has placed a girl on the Homecoming Court. This year Miss Sue Cuthbertson was placed on the court by the hard work of Milo Earls, Homecoming chairman, and the rest of the brothers. The brothers also combined their efforts to capture a third place in the float contest. Brother Ron Tobaszka climbed the grease pole to take a first in the Homecoming Greek games.

In this Fall's rush, Lambda Pentaton took 11 new pledges. The pledges are under the guidance of Gary Miller, pledge master. Pledging here at Ferris has changed; so the pledges will have to pledge for four weeks in the Fall and three weeks in the Winter.

Gary Miller, president of the IFC at Ferris, attended an IFC work shop held in New York. Gary has been President of the IFC for almost a year now, and is doing a fine job.

To close out the term the men of Phi Sigma Kappa enjoyed a Christmas party. Everyone got into the Christmas spirit.

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MU PENTATON University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

THE NEW YEAR finds Mu Pentaton already making efforts to secure more firmly its position as top fraternity on campus. The fall semester rush brought

Brother Boehm and Pledge Pershing working on Mu Pentaton's Homecoming Float



ten new pledges into the fold and at this writing, three weeks before Initiation Week, the idea of "future brothers" is beginning to take hold.

One of last semester's main activities was Homecoming and it gives this writer great satisfaction to announce the winning of the Second Place overall trophy. This was due to the fine efforts of the entire group. The theme, "The Animated Cartoon—A Salute to Walt Disney," was brought out through the use of a projector with revolving reels on the rear of the float and five revolving screens on the front. On each of the screens was a different segment of a cartoon depicting Mickey Mouse throwing a touchdown pass to Goofy. An impressive float and an impressive trophy to go with it! Special thanks go to Brothers Gapinski, Boehm, Czajkowski and Rudnitzki.

This semester's philanthropic endeavor was a "bleed-in" held at the Milwaukee Blood Center. Through the efforts of Brother Dan Redman, the organizer of the drive, 15 brothers who weren't too afraid donated a total of 5½ gallons of the red stuff to the leukemia fund.

Brothers Tom Frenn and Frank Kuony, who attended the National Interfraternity Council Convention in New York, report the Playboy Clubs are still in business.

Brother Tony Poulos in no uncertain terms told this writer to make it known that he was the 1966 National Junior Men's Table Tennis champion and is currently rated as one of top ten players in the United States. If you doubt me look it up in the current World Book—No kidding Fraters!

Our Winter Stag for the brothers was held at Nino's Steak House and the guest speaker was Fred Strache, Ass't. Dean of Student Affairs at U.W.M. His talk centered around the new goals that this chapter and other fraternities on campus should be aiming for.

—by GARY LINDSTEDT

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NU PENTATON Clarion State College

THE BROTHERS OF Nu Pentaton extend their best wishes to all brothers.

During the Fall intramural season the Phi Sigs walked off with a first place in soccer and a second place in football to finish third out of eight fraternities on campus. Right now we're in the midst of a battle for first place in the basketball league.

Our float for the Homecoming Parade, which depicted the old and the new at Clarion State, was judged to be the third best in the parade. This marked the third time in a row that our float has received at least a third place trophy.

Two pledges made it their personal duty to see that the basement gameroom was repainted. Their project marked the

start of a complete house renovation, parts of which will consist of the oak panelling of the TV room and the repainting of the outside of the house.

Plans are being made for an active second semester of partying. Some of the parties are the "Roarin' Twenties Party," "Hell's Angels," and "Mary Bulbinytz Birthday Party." All Phi Sigs are invited.

—by JIM HUBERT

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PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

THE BROTHERS OF Pi Pentaton chapter have been working very hard on their fourth annual toy drive for the mentally retarded children at Dixon State School. We have been getting donations of toys, clothes, and money from area merchants, students, and residents of DeKalb. This year's toy drive looks as though it will be a great success. Much credit must be given to Randy Nutter and his industrious committee for their fine work.

The brothers have also been working hard preparing for formal rush week next semester. We have had several pre-rush parties and informal coffee hours. Prospects for rush next semester are "A-O.K."

Several pinmates of the brothers are starting to organize a little sisters club to assist us in our social activities as well as our important rush banquets. We are very proud of the girls who took the initiative to start this fine organization.

The brothers of Pi Pentaton chapter wish all their brothers the most joyful Holiday Season ever, and the best of luck next semester.

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RHO PENTATON Northwestern University

SINCE OUR induction in October, Rho Pentaton has been busy on all scenes of campus life. Each of the 58 brothers and pledges have been doing their part to make Phi Sig a fraternity with a tradition of service and leadership on the Northwestern campus.

Socially fall quarter has been a success. Our social program included a hayride, the Homecoming party, and the pledge party. In addition, Rho Pentaton has had three exchanges; our most recent was with Delta Gamma sorority for a Christmas party for thirty orphans. We also had a stag Christmas party where we each exchanged gifts.

Football has been the only major sports completed in intramurals, and for Rho Pentaton it was a thrilling one. We were in contention for the league and campus championships, thanks to three straight victories, until the last game of the season. During Thanksgiving vacation the

brothers of Kappa Tetarton chapter at Southern Illinois challenged us to a game, which we later won 21-0.

The brothers have participated in virtually every campus activity this quarter. Weeks were spent getting a second Phi Sig elected to the Student Senate. Five or six of our "throng" traveled with the marching band for away football games. Brothers were active on the Interfraternity Council Executive Board, while others held important positions on the yearbook, varsity soccer team, University Theater, and campus religious organizations. Brothers also held two posts on Men's Glee Club Executive Board. The list proves that Rho Pentaton is a chapter with high goals and the brothers to achieve them.

Of late, academics has held the spotlight of campus activities, as finals week came and went. But our intellectual pursuits continued throughout the quarter, as can be seen by our four firesides.

Traditions continued, too. Brothers were thrown into Lake Michigan after getting pinned. The 22 pledges held their walkout. The "Rock" was painted after Rho Pentaton's initiation. (The "Rock" is a Northwestern tradition and is painted whenever an important event occurs.) And the finals week tote sheet to measure the difficulty of final exams was put up again and, as usual, held a vast majority of A's. The house at 1930 Sheridan Road hadn't changed. Phi Sig remains one of the strongest and most active houses on Northwestern's campus.

—by MARK BERLIN

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ARIZONA COLONY University of Arizona

GREETINGS TO ALL Phi Sigs! The Arizona Colony has more than doubled its membership during this informal Rush. Many of our twenty-seven men are outstanding members of the University. Lawrence Hawke, our present Rush Chairman, is also chairman of the Pima County

Region V Vice-President Al Shonk presenting President's Special Achievement Award for Scholarship to Arizona Colony Chairman Sloan Robertson



Young Americans for Freedom. Our Treasurer, Gary Alhiser, is president of the University of Arizona Conservative Seminar. Carl Naegle and Mike Glass were issued Certificates of Merit by Phi Kappa Phi, the University wide Scholastic Honorary, for being in the top one percent of their respective classes. Out of a total of six juniors initiated into the Arizona Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary, three were Phi Sigs . . . William Harding, Carl Naegle, and Jim Glass. Region Five Vice-president, Albert D. Shonk, Jr. presented the Arizona Colony with the President's Special Achievement Award for Scholarship 1967.

Socially, we have been busy too. Jim Glass became engaged to Delta Zeta Sharon Hetler, and he was Dream Man at the D.Z.'s winter formal. Buff Tsitouris became our hostess and adds a bright touch to our social activities. Mrs. Lee Alexander, wife of our colony Adviser, became our House Mother. John Rosser, former Rush Chairman of Xi Deuteron, is a Second Lieutenant stationed at Davis Monthon Air Force Base, and has been helping the colony along.

The men of the Arizona Colony are starting off the New Year with determination and are making the Phi Sig name known on the campus of the University of Arizona.

—by GERALD S. BIRK

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NORTH CAROLINA COLONY University of North Carolina

WINTER GREETINGS to fellow Phi Sigs from the North Carolina members. We at Chapel Hill celebrated fall return in fine fashion by rolling to a perfect record on the gridiron. Stand-outs were Ira (Go-Go) Mabry, Charlie (Choo-Choo) Worley(kins) and Lilly Liles, who scored every touchdown for the House. Pledge Jay Hawkins won the 152-pound wrestling crown, and our volleyball team is on its way to another unblemished record. Preparations are being laid for the forthcoming basketball season.

Disappointment reigned at Henderson St. after the judging of the best "1967 Beat Dook (Duke U.) Float," and the brotherhood was not alone in assuming that first place was ours!

Despite attempted thwarting by the Moo Leader, Phi Sig has celebrated a successful social calendar, this year highlighted by the Moonlight Banquet and Ball, held December 9th. This year's Moonlight Girl is the very beautiful and voluptuous Lee Ellen Easterly, pin-mate of President-elect Clemens, and we were glad that Bill was gracious enough to share her with us.

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Arizona Colony hostess, Buff Tsitouris, greeting Assistant Dean of Men Taylor at Colony House

QUINNIPIAC COLONY Quinnipiac College

THE BIT NEWS from our colony these past weeks was our acceptance into the "Ever Growing Throng" by the chapters of Region I. At the time of this writing the induction of our thirty brothers is tentatively set for early Spring, with the University of Connecticut, Iota Triton, being the inducting chapter.

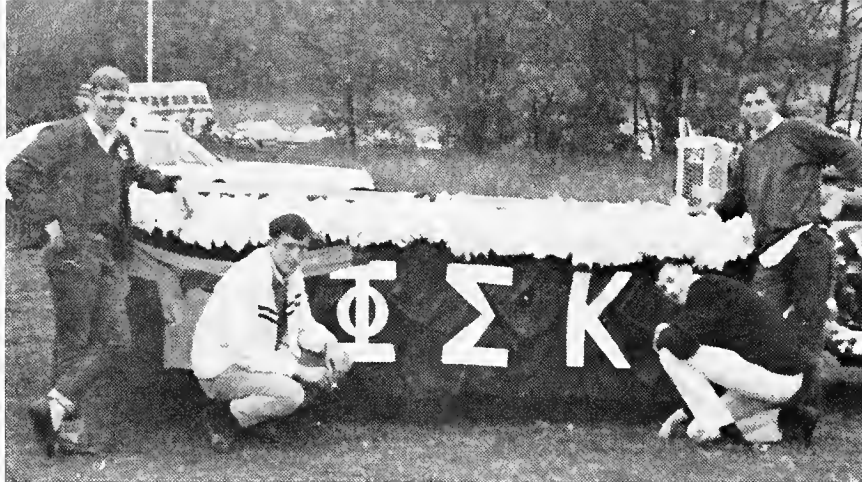
At the Homecoming Weekend the Phi Sigs, under the direction of Brother Jeff Dunshee, captured first place for the most original float. In the field of intramural sports the Phi Sigs suffered through a mediocre season, while the basketball team, under the direction of Brother John Fearnley, looks more promising. In November we held our first mixer at the college. The dance was attended by over 800 students and, needless to say, was a success.

Individual successes during the past few weeks were headed by Brother Phil Joffe's appointment as General Chairman for Quinnipiac's first Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held April 19 & 20. During the next few weeks Phil will undoubtedly have his hands full, but we are sure that the festival will be a success under his leadership.

The Fall Pledge Class was especially beneficial to our colony with the induction of six new brothers. Inducted were: Lou Nasti, Wayne Booth, Joe Viggiano, Gary Kessler, Dave Matthews and Joe Mareinek.

—by JIM NEAL

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Quinnipiac Colony's
Prize-winning
Homecoming Float

HAZING — A NEGATIVE TRADITION

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WHEN THE ATMOSPHERE of the entire system is permissive concerning hazing as a pledge training policy, it is difficult for a group to denounce that policy. The atmosphere here and now at The University of Texas provides few obvious rewards for the fraternity that wants to end hazing. There is, in fact, a certain pride in having a rugged pledge program, a pride justified by neither the fact nor the supposed value of hazing.

Although it is certainly fashionable to recall the misery of pledge training and demand that the current pledges endure the same ordeal, it is doubtful that any fraternity bases membership on the ability to withstand pain. It is similarly doubtful that many groups actually consider doing a minimum number of push-ups as the mark of manliness. We know that there is more to fraternities and more to being a fraternity man than simply that. There must be some underlying rationale beyond the sheer torture of the fact of hazing.

The supposed value of hazing exists in its ability to unify a pledge class, to instill traditional values and to develop a sense of pride in belonging—but does it really accomplish these excellent goals?

If pledge hazing does bring the pledge class together it enforces only a radical unity. The chapter becomes characterized horizontally as layer upon layer of pledge classes. This is certainly not the idea of a fraternity and few chapters would be satisfied by such horizontal unity; yet many men are forced by the tradition of hazing into only a certain age group of a chapter.

If pledge hazing does instill traditional values, those values are certainly not the values that one should wish to hold for the lifetime of fraternity membership. Most fraternities are founded on principles of brotherhood, scholarship, a sincere belief in God, democratic ideals and on the innate value of the individual. Are these principles taught or demonstrated

by doing push-ups or eating peppers? The principles on which the modern fraternity is constructed are worthy ideals, the value of which will be shown throughout the life of the fraternity man. Hazing does not make any contribution to these values; it only serves as a distraction from the true nature of the organization.

The pride of belonging to a particular fraternity which is often attributed to pledge hazing has roots that go deeper than the pledge program. Hazing does not develop this pride, for pride is a result of the fundamental strength of the fraternity. To attribute this pride solely to hazing is to sell short this strength. This strength is the brotherhood of a group, a brotherhood not molded by hazing but by the values of the members, values set in the belief of the worth of the individual members. A disgusting and degrading pledge program only undermines the most essential foundation of the college fraternity—mutual respect within the brotherhood.

Hazing has no value in itself. Whatever is attributed to it comes from the strength of a fraternity itself, not from the artificiality of hazing. Those fraternities that have stopped the use of hazing as a pledge program have found that neither their pride nor their traditional values have been sacrificed. Indeed, it would seem that the absence of hazing has opened new vistas in the meaning of "fraternity."

There are pledge training programs that are far more successful than hazing. These programs have omitted the inherent dangers and functionless quality of pledge hazing. The emphasis is on the real value of the fraternity, that is, the development of a person. These non-hazing programs demand the maturity and strength of chapters willing to use them, but in turn they employ these fundamental qualities to orient the pledge to the goal of brotherhood in a modern college fraternity.

Brothers, here's real food for thought.

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- PI PENTARTON (1967)—Northern Illinois University, 230 Augusto Ave., DeKalb, Ill. 60115. Adviser, Dr. Anthony Fusaro, *Lambda* T '58, 817 Greenbrier, Apt. A, DeKalb, Ill. 60115
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- OMICRON TRITON (1948)—University of California at Davis, 101 Russell Blvd., Davis, Cal. 95616. Adviser, James W. Becket, *Omicron* T '51, 1423 Cornell Drive, Davis, Cal. 95616
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- RHO TETARTON (1959)—Loyola University, Loyola University, Box 68, Los Angeles, Cal. 90045. Adviser, Donald Halloran, *Rho* TT '64, 220 23rd Place, Manhattan Beach, Cal. 90266
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- XI PENTARTON (1967)—San Fernando Valley State College, 18061 Parthenon, Northridge, Cal. 91324. Adviser, Dr. James E. Sefton, (Foc.), 8421 Lindley, Apt. 5, Northridge, Cal. 91324
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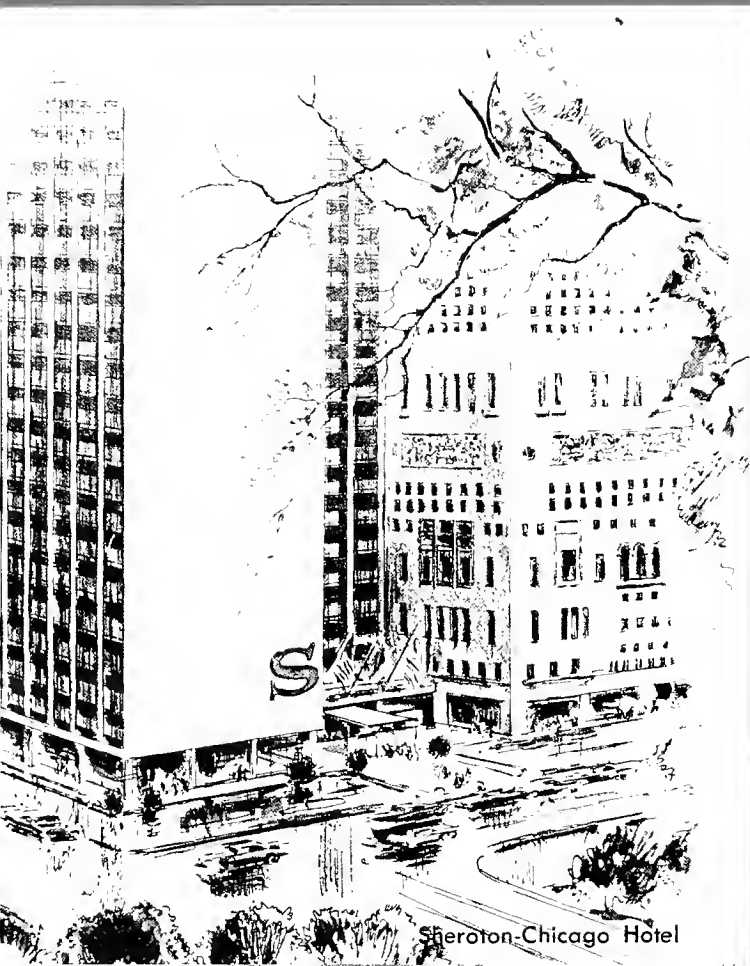
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The President's Message

At a time in our society when "conformity" and "status quo" and "the system" are suspect, I am grateful that there are still some intangible universals which unite people, brother to brother. During these times of great social revolution, all of us need to examine the efficacy of universal ideals like peace and friendship and justice. One of the greatest values of fraternity life is the degree to which we promote and defend such concepts, not only within our organization, but on campus and in the world around us.

Some skeptics around us say that, as a matter of fact, this is not what we do as fraternity men. They say that we are hiding from the realities of the world we live in. On behalf of Phi Sigma Kappa, I reject that charge. I have said on many occasions that Phi Sig is in the vanguard of progress on the campus. Strengthened and informed by our rich heritage, we have made excellence our motto and have demonstrated in many profound ways that our role on campus is to lead, not react . . . to innovate, not stall . . . to set new goals, not rest on past accomplishments.

I have been constantly delighted to discover how much we have in common, how much unites us, as we go about this task on close to a hundred campuses. As I have traveled around the country for the last four years I have found Phi Sigs everywhere -- in new chapters and old, in colonies and alumni clubs, in conclave, here and there -- they are all loyal to their chapter and to National. They have a basic commitment to our Cardinal Principles; they are excited about the future and they manifest a warm brotherhood to one another.

Every two years Phi Sigma Kappa symbolizes its oneness, East and West, North and South, in convention. At our biennial conventions all of us experience the true meaning of being part of a national fraternity. But, more significantly, the next two years at least are in our hands. Those of you who will journey to Chicago have an important job . . . to plot the course Phi Sig will take over the next few years. It's hard work but it has many rewards. One of those rewards, I suspect, will be to discover again, as I have so often, that your concept of brotherhood within Phi Sigma Kappa will broaden and deepen every time you meet another Phi Sig. No matter what your address, for one week in August Chicago will be "home" for every Phi Sig. Don't miss it

Alvin S. Rudisill
Grand President





The original insignia of the fraternity from which the magazine title—The SIGNET—was derived.

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THE COVER

The cover for this SIGNET features our lovely 1968 National Moonlight Girl, Barbara MacIntosh, who will contribute her charming presence to our Convention at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, August 19-22, 1968. Gamma Chapter should be proud of its good taste and discernment in selecting Barbara as their winning candidate.

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Quinnipiac College

Home of Sigma Pentaton

Our 87th Chapter

Its History and Development

QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE was incorporated in 1929 as a non-profit coeducational institution under the name of *Connecticut College of Commerce*. During the academic year 1929-30, only evening courses were offered; but in September, 1930, the Day Division was inaugurated. In 1935 a special act was passed by the Connecticut General Assembly granting authority to confer Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees under the name *Junior College of Commerce*. The college retained that name until spring of 1951.

The plans for the organization of the college were initiated and developed by Samuel W. Tator in the spring of 1929. Also closely associated with him were Philip Troup, Robert R. Chamberlain, and E. Wight Bakke. As a result of their efforts, committees of educators, businessmen, and professional men were organized to act in an advisory capacity. Judge Philip Troup was elected the first president of the college and served until 1936, when Mr. Tator was elected to succeed him.

These men, and others working with them, saw a real need for an institution which would offer college courses in business subjects to men and women in New Haven and vicinity. Control of the new college was vested in a board of Trustees with the leaders mentioned above as life members. The Board has always been composed of people prominent in education and the business world.

Perhaps the best way to trace the progress of Quinnipiac College is through the expansion of its physical plant, which in every instance has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in enrollment, curricula, and student services. First located in the Lincoln Building, 956 Chapel Street, New Haven, the college moved in 1930 to a rented house at 38 Howe Street, where it operated for four years with primary emphasis on business subjects. Early



Library at Quinnipiac College, built to accommodate 100,000 volumes

in 1934 it bought the former Charles S. Mellen residence, 389 Whitney Avenue, utilizing practically every inch of this turreted, multi-roomed mansion for library, laboratories, offices, cafeteria, classrooms, student lounges, and other educational purposes. Here it was possible to accommodate as many as 600 students and to offer in addition to degree programs in business, a two-year liberal arts program, including laboratory courses.

The influx of veterans after World War II made it necessary in 1946 to rent additional quarters in the Orange Street Armory. The following year a three-story house at 146 Cottage Street, adjoining the main campus, was acquired. Three large quonset huts were also erected on the campus and adapted for classroom use. Even these additional facilities proved inadequate to meet the needs of the growing college, and in 1948 the Malley Estate at 305 St. Ronan Street was purchased. The addition of this estate, with its spacious lawns and gardens, as well as its fine Tudor house and other structures, made an expansion in the student activities program possible.

In March, 1951, Governor John Davis Lodge signed a bill passed by the Connecticut General As-

Classroom-Science Building at Quinnipiac College



sembly, authorizing the college thenceforth to be called *Quinnipiac College* and to grant the Bachelor of Science degree. The new name had already been chosen by vote of the student body to commemorate the historic Quinnipiac Plantations, in early colonial times the name of the Greater New Haven area.

Quinnipiac College assumed administrative control in April, 1952, of Larson College by joint action of the two Boards of Trustees. The latter was established in 1911 as a day school for girls and in 1935 was approved by the Connecticut State Board of Education as a junior college. Consolidated and carefully coordinated curricula embodying the distinctive offerings of both institutions were worked out for the fall of 1952, extensive plant alterations made, and all divisions of the two colleges were concentrated on the former Larson College campus in Hamden. In April, 1957, the colleges were officially

merged under the name of Quinnipiac College by a special act of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Tater Hall was built in 1956 in commemoration of the educational contributions made by retiring President and Mrs. Tater.

In 1960 it became increasingly evident that even the present campus was not large enough to meet the needs of the future. In early 1963 the college acquired a 100-acre site for a new campus in the Mount Carmel Section of Hamden to be occupied in September of 1966. Site work was done in 1964 and construction of six buildings (library, classroom-laboratory building, student center, dining hall, and two dormitories) began in June, 1965.

Currently the male undergraduate student body is approximately 800. There are chapters of two national fraternities—Alpha Chi Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon—and two local fraternities on the Quinnipiac campus.

Induction of Sigma Pentaton Chapter At Quinnipiac College

AFTER YEARS OF work and one year as a colony of Phi Sigma Kappa, Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Connecticut, was the site of the induction of Sigma Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, its 87th Chapter, held on March 22-24, 1968. The Induction Rituals and ceremonies were performed by the brothers of Iota Triton (University of Connecticut), who also helped to instill in our brothers the full and significant meaning of each of them.

The ceremonies began at the college on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. with the administration of the National Induction test and continued through to Sunday afternoon. Saturday's proceedings began at 8:00 a.m. with a buffet type breakfast being adequately handled by our current pledge class. At 1:00 p.m. an elaborate luncheon was served by the pledges under the guidance of Brother Michael Flaminio. The national officers, the induction team,

Informal photograph of Sigma Pentaton brothers.



and members of chapters from Region I were present along with the new brothers of Sigma Pentaton. The final portion of the Saturday proceedings was our first formal meeting with Region I Vice-President Walter Sodano presiding. Also present Saturday afternoon were Robert Abbe, Chancellor of the Court, and Herbert L. Brown, Executive Director. Following this formal meeting was the installation of our officers as follows: Paul Michalowski, a junior majoring in accounting, as President; Peter Merriman, a junior majoring in accounting, as Vice-President; Jeffrey Dunshee, a junior majoring in accounting, as Secretary; Sigmund Kozaryn, also a junior majoring in accounting, as Treasurer; Albert Celentano, a junior majoring in business, as Sentinel; and Peter Roby, a sophomore majoring in accounting, as Inductor. Also present during the installation was our dedicated Adviser, the Assistant Director of Student Personnel Services at the college, Donald Blumenthal.

Saturday evening the induction banquet was held at the White Turkey Inn, in Hamden with roast beef as the main course. This affair was attended by sixty brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa from the Region, invited college dignitaries, and the Induction team from UConn. The proceedings began with our toastmaster and Adviser, Donald Blumenthal, giving a short history of our fraternity on campus and then introducing the other Chapters represented at the banquet. Other Chapters present were Alpha (University of Massachusetts), Omicron (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Lambda Triton (University of Rhode Island), Gamma Tetarton (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) and Iota Tetarton (Tufts University).

The introduction of the guests seated at the head table began with the introduction of our Regional Vice-President, Walter Sodano, presenting the charter to the chapter. Needless to say Walt received a tremendous standing ovation both for the presentation of the charter and for his inspirational and guiding hand which he provided during our colonization.

Vice-President Walter Sodano presents Sigma Pentaton Charter to President Paul Michalowski as Executive Director Bert Brawn looks on



Members of Iota Triton's Ritual Team and brothers from other chapters in Region I attending the Installation Banquet.

The Toastmaster then introduced District Governors Henry Robinson, Michael Sammataro and Walter Kuczek; Dick Koch, Field Representative; Edward Lush, Public Relations Director at Quinnipiac; Allan Coviello, President of Iota Triton; and Paul Michalowski, President of Sigma Pentaton.

Following these speakers were the two main speakers, Robert Evans, Dean of Students at Quinnipiac, who gave a very hilarious but worthwhile speech to all assembled. But naturally the main speech was reserved for last. By this time all were awaiting for "Mr. Phi Sig" himself, Mr. Herbert L. Brown to speak. Bert left none of us down with his moving and inspirational speech and it amazed everyone what enthusiasm he showed at the thirty-sixth National Induction which he has attended, probably the same enthusiasm he showed during his first Induction.

Our thanks go especially to the Induction Team from Iota Triton who did an exceptional job and also to all the colonies, chapters, and dignitaries who welcomed us into the "Evergrowing Throng." We would also like to extend a warm welcome to all our new brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa to visit us here at Sigma Pentaton.

Brief History of Sigma Delta Chi

SIGMA DELTA CHI, which was installed as Phi Sigma Kappa's 87th chapter, Sigma Pentaton, on March 23, 1968, was founded in March, 1966 with nine members. Under the leadership of Michael Karabin, we established our objectives, ideals, constitution, and by-laws. We elected officers and began accruing a treasury. New members were accepted in the Spring and Fall of 1966, which brought our total membership to twenty-two.

Full recognition was granted to Sigma Delta Chi by the College on October 27, 1966, thus making it the newest fraternity on campus since Alpha Chi Rho became recognized in February, 1964. Approval of colony status was given by the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa on June 9, 1967.

Last spring, 1967, we took in our first formal pledge class under a very successful pledging program.



Iota Triton brothers, members of the Induction Team, congratulating President Poul Michalowski

Although relatively young, we feel we have the highest ideals of true brotherhood of any fraternity on campus: young and spirited, intelligent, and all fraternity.

—THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

HONORED AND PROMOTED



ROBERT E. LEES, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island) '53, was recently presented with the Joint Service Commendation Medal and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va. In this photo, Col. Lees is getting it from both sides. His wife, Jeannie, and Col. W. L. Tate, the Center commandant, are shown placing the Silver Oak leaves on his uniform, during the dual ceremonies at the camp. He was cited for service at Headquarters Alaskan Command at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Other medals Brother Lees has already received are the Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, and the National Defense Service Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster. Bob was at the Center to attend the 12-week Army Logistics Management course. He entered the U.S. Army through the ROTC program.

Spring, 1968



JAMES T. BOWEN, Omega Deuteron (So. Calif.) '53, was recently (Dec. 7, 1967) promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. Shown pinning on his new silver leaves is his wife Bonnie and Major General Clifford B. Drake, Director of the Marine Corps Reserve.

While at the University of Southern California Brother Bowen was a very active member of Omega Deuteron serving as chapter president, inductor and pledge master. Since graduating Jim has been stationed in North Carolina, Virginia, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and California. He has attended numerous service schools and also received his Masters Degree from George Washington University in 1962. At present he is the Inspector-Instructor of the Marine Reserves in Marin County (California) and lives with his wife and four children in Novato, California.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

At Phi Sigma Kappa's 42nd National Convention

ANY PHI SIG, who has not taken advantage of the opportunity to attend a national convention, has missed one of the most rewarding events of his fraternity experience . . . and this applies to both undergraduate and alumni brothers.

It is there that you can really get to know YOUR fraternity . . . to understand fully its purposes and goals . . . to realize what a priceless heritage is ours. Yes, there too you can find the answer to the oft-repeated question "what can I do to better serve Phi Sigma Kappa and make it a more effective influence for good in the Greek world on today's American college campuses?" There in an atmosphere of true brotherhood, you can air your views as to how this worthy objective can be realized.

The PLACE — Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. The TIME — August 19 through August 22, 1968.

The convention will open at 9 A.M. on Monday, the 19th. After the opening session — 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. — the Leadership Training School will get underway and will continue the rest of the day (Monday) and all day on Tuesday, the 20th, with time out for the Leadership School luncheon on Monday at which there will be a distinguished

speaker, and the Old Pros luncheon on Tuesday. In the evening the traditional exemplification of the Ritual will take place.

On Monday evening the Banquet, honoring our 1968 Moonlight Girl will be held, followed by a Reception at which there will be informal dancing. Delegates will be free to bring their own dates to the Reception.

Wednesday, the 21st, will be devoted to Regional Conclaves — 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. — with time out for unorganized lunch. The rest of the day and evening will be free for the delegates to see the sights of the Windy City.

Two business sessions will be the order of the day on Thursday, culminating with the Convention Banquet that evening, at which it is expected a nationally known personality will address the delegates and guests. A training session for national officers will be held Friday morning.

So, Phi Sig brothers, come and join the Ever-Growing Throng, and we guarantee you'll have the time of your life. Alumni should write to National Headquarters at 2528 Garrett Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026 for registration forms and other convention information.

1968 LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

BY AL SHONK, OMEGA DEUTERON '54
Leadership School Director

THE 1968 LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL has been organized to cover a maximum number of topics in the time allowed, and to provide for discussion periods on each topic. The School is one of the most beneficial services provided by the National to the undergraduate chapters and is held at the time of each National Convention. The faculty of the school is comprised of experts in all phases of fraternity operation. The first Leadership School was held at the 1952 Convention and since that time has been expanded at each subsequent convention.

At 11:00 A.M. on August 19th, immediately following the opening business session of the Convention, the undergraduates will assemble for the "key-note" talk which will set the tempo for the remainder

of the School. Past Grand President Donovan H. Bond, director of development at the University of West Virginia, will be the keynoter and will discuss the changing face of higher education.

The Leadership School luncheon will follow and will feature the presentation of the Foundation Scholarship Awards and a talk by James C. McLeod, former Dean of Students at Northwestern University. On Monday afternoon a series of three forty-five minute lectures on *Rushing, Internal Operations and Decorum*, and *Scholarship* will be attended by all the delegates. Following the lectures the delegates will divide into three groups to discuss one of the lecture topics. The School will recess in time for the delegates to prepare for the Moonlight Girl Dinner

and Reception that is to follow that evening.

The School will reconvene at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday morning for three more lectures covering *Finances and Housing*, *Alumni Relations*, and *Pledge Training*. An "Old Pros" luncheon on Tuesday will be a new feature this year. Each undergraduate delegate will have the opportunity to sit at a table with six or seven undergraduates from other chapters and a national officer or member of the Court of Honor. This will give the delegates the opportunity to discuss fraternity in general and Phi Sig in particular with an "Old Pro" during a leisurely luncheon.

Following the luncheon we will have one more

lecture covering *Public Relations (campus, community, parents)*. This will be followed by discussion groups on the four topics covered that day. Grand President Alvin S. Rudisill will close the School with a summarization.

At this writing the faculty for the School is still being organized, but it is assured that we will have a knowledgeable and a dynamic group of Phi Sig leaders participating.

In order to take full advantage of the excellent program that is planned, each Chapter is urged to send as many as possible of its officers and younger potential leaders. See you in School on August 19th!

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

Zeta Deuteron

ZETA DEUTERON CHAPTER of Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated the 95th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with a banquet held Saturday, March 16, 1968, at Herreman's Supper Club in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. Alumni and guests mingled with the active chapter members in an evening of reminiscing and planning for the future.

The speakers for the night included Brother Mark Dobberfulh for the active chapter, and Brother Charlie Schaeffer for the Madison Alumni Corporation. Emcee Brother Richard Westley introduced the main speaker, Professor Russel H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin Political Science Department, who talked about the implications of the current election campaign. The evening concluded with an informal gathering at the Phi Sig House at 619 N. Lake St. in Madison.

Chi Tetarton

AT CHI TETARTON we celebrated the 95th birthday of Phi Sigma Kappa with our annual Founders' Day Dinner-Dance. On Friday, the 15th, the brothers and pledges honored the day by wearing blazers and red carnations to class.

The Saturday night Dinner-Dance was attended by approximately 140 persons, many of them being Alumni whom we were very happy to see.

We presented our housemother, Mom Evarts, who is retiring in June, with a watch as a token of our appreciation for the fine job that she has done for the last five years. We will all miss her very much.

The Alumni presented the chapter with a plaque for the House which will contain the names of all the chapter presidents. The pledges presented the chapter with a plaque which will have all of the names of the winners of the Brother Omega Award on it.

Two of our Alumni, Dick Rix and Ron Moore, were presented with the Stewart W. Herman, Sr. Award for their outstanding contributions of time and effort to the chapter.

The program was followed by dancing to Don Neal and his Orchestra.

Pi Pentaton

FOUNDERS' DAY at Pi Pentaton chapter at Northern Illinois University, was celebrated at Fargo Inn in nearby Sycamore, Ill. Our featured speaker was "Mr. Phi Sig." Brother Bert Brown. Brother Brown's speech was very moving and inspirational for all the brothers who attended. Since this was our first Founders' Day celebration, the presence of Brother Brown made it a very important day for the building of tradition in our still young chapter.

The balance of the weekend was spent entertaining Alumni. It was good to see all these brothers again and it is our hope that they will spend more time with us.

The brothers can extend a special thanks to Brother Randy Nutter for his excellent organization of a most memorable weekend.

—by Gary P. Schmidt

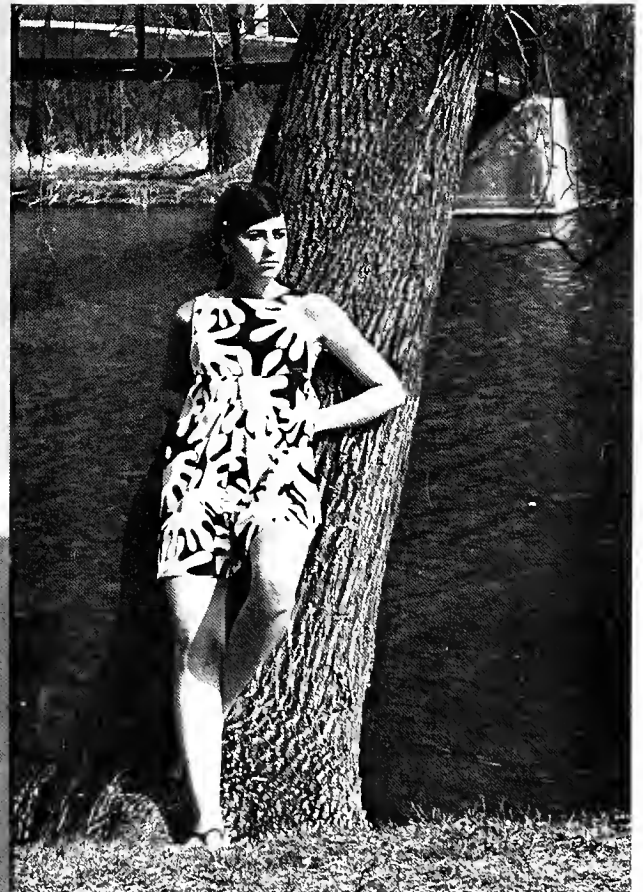
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NINETY CHAPTERS

By the time this SIGNET reaches our readers we will have inducted three more chapters—at Mansfield State College, the University of Arizona and Eastern Michigan University. With these three we added six new chapters to our Chapter Roll during 1967-68—an annual record—and we can now boast of ninety chapters.

**Barbara
MacIntosh**

**Phi Sigma Kappa's
1968 National Moonlight Girl**



A Salute To Our 1968 Moonlight Girl

OUT OF A RECORD number of votes cast for the 1968 Moonlight Girl, Barbara MacIntosh, the entry of Gamma chapter (Cornell), emerged victorious. It was evident from the voting pattern that all six finalists were well regarded and any one of them would have been worthy of the honor, but there had to be one winner and we now present her to SIGNET readers. The brothers of Gamma have the following to say about their lovely Moonlight Girl:

"This year's National Moonlight Girl is Barbara MacIntosh, a beautiful brunette from Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. Barbe, as she is known to the brothers of Gamma chapter at Cornell, is a junior at Keuka College in the Finger Lakes region of New York. She is 21 years of age with brown eyes and dark hair—5 ft. 5 in. tall and weighs 110 lbs.

"At Keuka, Barbe is vice-president of her dormitory and a member of the student honor court. She's studying elementary education and hopes to teach third grade after she graduates. She's active in many college organizations, ranging from a singing group called 'Sextet' to the Scope Party.

"Last summer she did some fashion modeling for a large New York department store and was subsequently featured in the New York Daily News. In previous summers she worked as a hospital aide.

"Barbe is as versatile in her social life as she is at school. She enjoys long, quiet walks and pizza dinners, as well as swinging fraternity parties and formal affairs. She is pinned to Cornell senior Steve Smallman.

"When told she had been elected National Moonlight Girl she said: 'This is the most exciting thing that ever happened to me. I'm really proud to be chosen by the Phi Sigs.'

"Barbe will be working in London for about five weeks this summer and then setting out to see the Continent. But she will be hurrying home for the August 19th opening of the National Convention in Chicago. She's anxious to meet all the Phi Sigs who can make it to the Convention, and we of Gamma chapter are sure all the brothers are looking forward to seeing more of Barbe."

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Barbara and her mother are expected to arrive in Chicago Sunday afternoon, August 18th. She will be crowned and further honored at the traditional Moonlight Girl Banquet on Monday evening, August 19th. Let's give her a royal welcome as only Phi Sigs can, so that when she returns home, she'll say, as they all do—"Phi Sig is the greatest."

The seven other finalists with their numbers as shown in the pages of the last SIGNET are:

No. 1—Ann Marie Forgach—Mu Pentaton (Wisconsin at Milwaukee)

No. 2—Deanna Wallace—Eta Triton (Akron)

No. 3—Chris Olson—Gamma Pentaton (Utah)

No. 4—Joyce Anne Creegan—Beta Pentaton (East Stroudsburg)

No. 5—Janice J. Kaminsky—Delta Pentaton (Northeastern)

No. 6—Mary Cudmore—Pi Deuteron (Ohio State)

No. 7—Beverly Kay Enderle—Theta Triton (Texas)

To these charming young ladies we owe much for their participation in our contest and, as we said of all of our candidates, Phi Sigs have displayed their usual good taste and discernment in feminine pulchritude. We wish they could all be with us at the Convention in August.

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The Moonlight Girl Hall of Fame

Our galaxy of beautiful Moonlight Girls from the inception of the contest includes, in order with their chapter-sponsors: 1948, Ruth Sawyer (Texas); 1950, Jo Ann Campbell (West Virginia); 1952, Courtenay Lenhard (Gettysburg); 1954, Marjel McKinnon (San Jose); 1956, Jan Markstaller (Oregon State); 1958, Mary Diane Myers (Oregon State); 1960, Betty Jean Wood (Tufts); 1962, Ann Tumavicus (Connecticut); 1964, Michele Christine Toth (Detroit); and 1966, Eileen Strunk (Wagner). They were all real beauties.

Lee Alexander Chosen For Executive Director Post

Following the announcement by Executive Director Herbert L. Brown that it was his intention to retire from that position in September, the Grand Council, upon the recommendation of a special committee, has selected Brother Leon P. Alexander. Xi (St. Lawrence) '59, to succeed Brother Brown. Bert will continue to serve the Fraternity as Editor of The SIGNET, editor of the Fraternity's publications, and consultant. He will also continue as Secretary-Treasurer of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation.

Brother Alexander will report at Headquarters on June 15th and assume his duties as Executive Director on September 15th. A complete biography of Lee will appear in the next edition of The SIGNET.

HAPPINESS IS HELPING

THE BROTHERS of Iota Triton at the University of Connecticut feel a little warmer inside today than they did at the beginning of this school year. There are two reasons: (1) the sincerity of people, (2) the dedication to a purpose.

This all came about in the Fall of the school year when the brothers decided to collect for our National Charity, Cerebral Palsy. Under the leadership of Coordinating Chairman, Brother Willy Roberto, the brotherhood was able to collect \$1,385.57 dollars. So far, this figure encompasses one-tenth of all the money collected for the Cerebral Palsy drive in the state of Connecticut.

In the Fall, Brother Roberto got in touch with Mrs. Madeline Huntington, Vice-Chairman of the Palsy Association of Greater Hartford. Due to her help, we were able to get our drive off on the right foot by obtaining hats, kits and canisters to aid us in our collection. The designated theme of our drive was "Happiness is Helping."

Throughout the Winter, the brotherhood was gradually getting prepared for the drive. As the time drew near, Brother Roberto began to form special committees to work under his command. Some of the committee heads appointed were John Cubeta, canister committee, Ray Hirschman, benefit dinner, John Cipriano, booth chairman, Frank Filipetti, dorm solicitation, and Dave St. Hilaire, advertisement.

Finally, March 3 arrived, and with it Cerebral Palsy week began. It started with a collection of approximately \$500 from the Rockville-Vernon area in Connecticut. Prior to collection, residents were informed of our drive through their town newspapers. The cold New England weather proved itself once again with an average temperature of 12 degrees above zero. It is one cold experience the brothers will not forget.

Monday and Tuesday we collected approximately \$275 in the booth at the student union. Instead of putting that extra dime in the jukebox or buying that extra coke, the students put their dime into one of our canisters.

On Monday night the brotherhood had a benefit dinner where some of the prettiest young ladies on campus donated their time to waitress for us. The brotherhood donated a substantial contribution in addition to the rest that they individually contributed during the week.

Thursday night we had our 53 Minute March from dorm to dorm collecting approximately \$300 once again from the students.

All this plus waiting throughout the week, special contributions and the canisters spread throughout UCONN, and a few neighboring stores netted us approximately \$1400.

One special contribution of note was received from the President of our college, Dr. Homer D. Babidge with his best wishes for a successful drive.

The brotherhood of Iota Triton earned their reward by realizing how sincere people can really be when a worthy cause is at stake. They also felt a deep warmth by putting their own time and effort into a situation where a person's meaning of life and pursuit of happiness can be realized through our help. Happiness truly is helping.

—by Ray Hirschman

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION OF GREATER HARTFORD

Mr. Herbert L. Brown
2528 Garrett Road
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Brown:

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University of Connecticut took Cerebral Palsy as a project this year. The planning, communication, initiative and follow-through were a joy to behold, directed by Bill Roberto who had the full cooperation of his brothers. They conducted a door-to-door canvass in a nearby town on a bitterly cold day and set up a booth at the University to raise further funds. They displayed posters and placed canisters in industries. They presented us with a check for almost \$1400 at a dinner to which our teacher and I were invited. The members treated us with respect and showed interest in what we are trying to accomplish. They already have formulated plans for next year and expressed enthusiasm at the prospect of raising a higher amount for us.

In these times of insecurity and strain, a group of mature young men such as these seem to be deserving of all the approbation they can get, and we at Cerebral Palsy are glad to have a chance to express our pride and appreciation in what they are doing, not only for our handicapped but for others as well.

A special word for Bill who made trips to Hartford for supplies and took the initiative in planning and communicating.

Thank you for sponsoring such a fraternity as Phi Sigma Kappa.

(Mrs.) Madeline H. Huntington
Executive Director

MU TET ON THE MOVE

THE ONLY PHRASE which could be used to aptly describe Mu Tet this past year would be that we're "on the move." During the year the brothers of this chapter have combined their efforts to accomplish more on campus and within the fraternity itself than any other period in its history.

Under the leadership of President Bill Alberts the house has been almost completely remodeled, including the living room, trophy room, TV room, kitchen and the addition of two bedrooms. The plumbing and electrical systems of the house have also been reworked.

But the physical changes in the house are the smallest part of a metamorphosis which Mu Tet has undergone. The brotherhood has been involved with a competitive spirit of a quality that has been unprecedented.

The highlight of the year's competitions was the winning of Greek Sing in 1967, under the chairmanship of Brother Skip Rosario. This affair is the biggest on the Greek Calendar at Youngstown State and Brother Rosario's arrangement of "What Now My Love", coupled with many hard hours of work by the brotherhood brought us a victory which we hadn't even dreamed of a few years ago.

Other Trophies brought home in the past year include: First Place in the IFC Golf Tournament last year and First Runner-up this year, IFC and Intramural Bowling Championships, Spring Weekend Weightlifting First Place two years in a row, Mr. Popularity, and Greek God of 1967.

Individual brothers who have gained positions of trust on campus are also in abundance. Brother Ken Tomko is president of Student Council, while Brothers Frank Braden and Bob Ziraffi hold seats on Council. Brother Braden, as Chairman of the University All-Events Committee, was responsible for Spring Weekend and Homecoming programs which were judged the most successful in years by the student body.

Our Moonlight Girls of 1967 and 1968 have also been the objects of great pride for us. Miss Marge Yinger (1966-67) was the First Runner-up in the 1967 Miss Youngstown University Beauty Pageant. Claudia Ward, this year's Moonlight Girl, is the president of her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Our annual community project, begun in 1966, that of collecting for the Heart Association, saw another good year when we collected almost \$300 for the organization.

The most heartening thing about our increased activity, though, is not the trophies we can display or the status achieved on campus, but it is the greater

Spring, 1968



Mu Tet Chapter House at Youngstown

bond of brotherhood which has resulted from our working together for so many things. Without injuring the social function of a fraternity, we have found that remodeling the house, or working to win a particular event, are activities which have made us more of a brotherhood.

We hold the Character Award from National which was presented by Brother Randall Gnant, District Governor of Region IV, at our Annual Mother's Club Christmas Party, as a symbol of the Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character which we at Mu Tet have promoted this past year through a renewed dedication to what Fraternity should be. We plan never to let the ideals we have now set for ourselves become dim.

—by Dennis B. Morgan



Mu Tet's newly furnished living room

New case in Trophy Room at Mu Tet (most of trophies shown have been won during the past year) below



A MEMORABLE TRIP

By an Upsilon Tetarton Pledge

I WAS FORTUNATE ENOUGH to have been part of Upsilon Tetarton's Winter Pledge Class—fortunate to be with a great bunch of guys who took a memorable trip back in time. The trip was both rewarding and an enlightening one we all shall remember.

We didn't have a time machine, just three cars, one small, one medium, and one that died before reaching our destination. In case you are wondering where our destination was, it was Amherst, Massachusetts. We undertook the trip which started in Rochester with two purposes in mind, first to see the Shrine and secondly to secure soil and granite from Alpha Chapter to be used as part of a pledge project.

Truly when one stands at the Shrine it is 1873. Being where the fraternity was founded was a tremendous experience for all of us. Already becoming extremely close as a pledge class, our trip seemed to draw us even closer, as we stood there, each of us feeling a certain attraction to the Shrine and its meaning. We also went to secure ingredients for one of our pledge projects which we shall complete in the Spring. We at Rochester are fortunate to have a grand housemother. Mrs. Margaret Porter is very dear to all of the brotherhood and with the soil and granite from Massachusetts plus a tree we shall dedicate it to her at our new campus this Spring. It shall



Upsilon Tetarton Pledge Class makes Pilgrimage to National Shrine at Amherst

be known as The Porter Tree in honor of a woman who has done much for all of us.

Our journey was filled with excitement, beginning with the loss of a car due to exhaustion and ending with the rental of another on our return trip. We not only accomplished our goals, but met many nice people headed by the Burns family who made room for all of us at their home and the brothers of Alpha Chapter. A journey to the Shrine is a memorable one, one all Phi Sigs would find rewarding.

—by Bruce Knowlton, An Upsilon Tetarton Pledge.

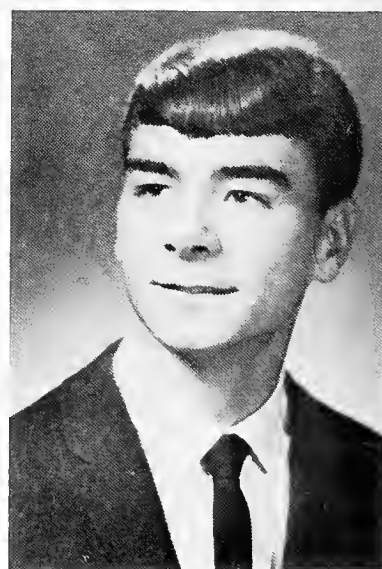
Alpha Deuteron's Outstanding Pledge

ALAN C. STOUT, Alpha Deuteron, '71, has been named first runner-up in the Outstanding Pledge of the Year competition sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of the University of Illinois.

All 57 fraternities at the Illinois campus were eligible to submit candidates, and the field was narrowed to five finalists before the decision was announced at the Pin and Paddle Banquet in March. Interviews were especially important among the criteria.

During his pledgeship last semester, Brother Stout served as president of Alpha Deuteron's pledge class of 21 men. He was an Edmund J. James Scholar in the Engineering Honors program and achieved a 4.2 scholastic average (out of 5.0) in his college. He also served as a Freshman Manager for the Star Course Concert Series, a prestigious campus activity which books guest appearances of top entertainers and musical attractions.

Congratulations to Brother Stout for this high recognition!



Alan C. Stout, Alpha Deuteron's Outstanding Pledge

Success Story of Mu's Herb Leonard

BROTHER HERBERT W. LEONARD, Mu (Pennsylvania) '50, is President and Treasurer of Scriptomatic, Inc., a Director of the company, and a Director of both of its subsidiaries: Scriptomatic, S.A. and Scriptomatic (Japan) Ltd. Mr. Leonard is also Vice-President, Secretary and a Director of Resources & Facilities Corporation.

Herb served in the U.S. Navy as an aerial photographer from 1944 to 1946. He attended the Towne School of Engineering and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a B.S. degree in Economics in 1950. In that year, he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

During 1949-1950, Brother Leonard was involved in Production and Quality Control Engineering for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. at Bristol, Pennsylvania. From 1950 to 1959, he was assistant to Mr. W. F. Fischer, Jr. of the Fischer Machine Company of Philadelphia. Herb was elected an Officer and Director in both Fischer Machine Co. and its subsidiary, Scriptomatic, Inc. He served as Sales Manager and Vice-President of Scriptomatic until 1963, when he and a group of investors purchased the company from the parent organization. He has served in his present capacity since that time.

In addition to his business interests, Herb has served directorships in the Wharton School Alumni Society, Mu Association of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Crescent Yacht Club, and has actively participated in the Young Presidents Organization and other civic and community organizations.

Scriptomatic, Inc. has its general offices and main factory in Philadelphia, a feature shared by many other firms. Why is this company singled out for particular attention? The Scriptomatic story is that of a relatively small firm, which in a few years has grown and prospered by tackling the addressing problems of other businessmen. Scriptomatic, Inc. and its international subsidiaries currently manufacture and market their system in the United States, Canada, Europe, Japan, and Australia. The Scriptomatic companies and their dealers employ 635 people in nineteen countries. As corporate yardsticks go,



Herbert W. Leonard

Scriptomatic would not be considered a large organization, but it is an interesting example of how small companies develop—and of some of the problems, challenges, and rewards along the way.

The company's origin goes back to 1946, when the Fischer Machine Company of Philadelphia undertook the development of an addressing system based on a new process. Since Fischer's long-established specialty was heavy machinery, a separate company was organized to concentrate on this new area. Some of Herb's early work was on the improvement and refinement of the process. By 1963, when he and a group of investors purchased the Scriptomatic subsidiary from Fischer Machine, he was an Officer and Director in both companies. Since that time, those investors have seen their original investment returned many-fold.

Herb served as Chapter Adviser for Mu for several years before he was forced to observe the old adage "business before pleasure."

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PHI SIGS AND THE OLYMPICS

Mike Portanova Heads Olympic Track And Field Team

BROTHER MIKE PORTANOVA, Omega D (Southern Cal.) '40, is one of the few men and women who wear the insignia of the U.S. Olympic Committee. They see to it that our country is fully and properly represented at each international Olympiad. Mike's something special, because he's considered somewhat of an expert on long distance running, having participated in every phase of the track and field sport.

Mike's participation on the Olympic Committee is just one of many contributions he's made to track and field. For more than 40 years, the cinder track has been a second home to Mike, a physically fit man now in his middle 50's. He put on his first pair of spiked shoes in 1925 to represent his high school in Boston. And for 16 years he was a competing athlete. He wore the jerseys of the Boston Athletic Association, Pasadena Junior College and the University of Southern California, among others.

At the pinnacle of his running career during the 1930's, Mike was noted nationally for his performances in distance running, having competed in all events from the half-mile to ten-mile races. He set a record for the New England Indoor two-mile run in 1932. That record stood for 17 years. And another record, set by the U.S.C. two-mile relay team of which Mike was a member, stood for 18 years. In 1936, he reached the qualification finals for the United States Olympic Team in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

For Mike, competing in track proved to be a stepping stone from "the wrong side of Boston's Beacon Hill" to a college education. The second oldest of eight children, Mike had to work from the time he was a young boy to help his family while trying to get an education. At first, Mike explains, running track was an outlet for his energy. But by the time he finished high school, he had a reputation as a top athlete.

He didn't have the money to go to college, so he worked for the next seven years as an assistant to an interior decorator in Boston. In the evenings he trained for track, with the thought that his ability would win him a college scholarship. He won several Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) events in the New England region.



Mike Portanova

He then came to California to attend Pasadena Junior College. And in 1937, the University of Southern California gave Mike an athletic scholarship.

In addition to competing in track, he worked part-time doing everything "from dishwashing and maintenance jobs to working as an extra and bit player in motion pictures" to get his college education.

Mike graduated in 1940 and entered the business world. But he didn't forget what athletics had done for him.

"I wanted to do something to further sports," he says, "so that other young men who wanted to become athletes would have the same opportunities I had."

In 1947, Mike began working in the A.A.U. program as a track official. In his spare time he helped aspiring young athletes who wanted to run long distance events. The following year, he was appointed chairman of the Long Distance Running Committee for the Southern Pacific Association of the A.A.U.

That's when he met Bobby Cons, a Mexican-American boy from East Los Angeles. Fresh out of high school, Bobby wanted the opportunity to compete, but, as Mike says, "there wasn't an 'affiliation' open to him or other fellows like him." So Mike helped found the Culver City Athletic Club to help underprivileged boys like Bobby.

"Bobby was the most outstanding long distance runner in Southern California history," says Mike, who became Bobby's coach.

"He's remembered most for winning the Western Hemisphere 26-mile Marathon four times. That was an unprecedented feat. And he was a member of the U.S. Olympic Marathon team that competed in Rome in 1960."

Mike was also mentor to Lau Wen Gnau (pronounced like "La-oo When Now"), a deaf-mute runner from Nationalist China. In 1948, Lau—his country's record holder of the 5000-meter and 10,000-meter races—came here to get specialized training before competing in the Olympic Games in London, England. At the request of the National A.A.U., Mike coached Lau.

Later, Lau returned on a visa. Under Mike's guidance, he competed in several track meets here, winning the Western Hemisphere Marathon race while Bobby Cons was serving in the U.S. Army.

In order to communicate with Lau, to make him understand instructions normally conveyed between a coach and an athlete, Mike had to learn a very unorthodox system of hand signals. Mike says they were sometimes very amusing to spectators. They proved effective, however, and Lau was able to compete on a championship level against unhandicapped athletes.

Mike took on an added responsibility when Lau's visa expired in 1951. The runner was issued a deportation notice by the U.S. Government. Going back to China was impossible for Lau, according to Mike, because the Communists had taken over the government. Lau's successes in the Western World were being used as propaganda against the new Chinese government. Consequently, Mike organized a "league of nationalities" to keep Lau from being deported.

"There was the Jewish owner of the place where Lau worked, the Greek manager who supervised him, and a number of his Chinese-American friends," says Mike, an Italian-American.

Forging a path through the red tape of the U.S. Immigration Service, Mike's group helped Lau remain in the United States. In due time, Lau became a citizen.

Mike says his interest in sports has increased through the years because he was "concerned about the development of long distance running and the values that accrue to the participants." He has held numerous positions in athletic associations in his community and on the national level. He was president of the Southern Pacific regional A.A.U., and was chairman, for six years, of the National A.A.U. Long Distance Running Committee. He has been a member of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee since 1957. (This Committee is responsible for the American team which will compete in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, Mexico.)

Since 1958, Mike has been a member of the American People-to-People Sports Committee which was created by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has also served on the Physical Fitness Program committee created by President John F. Kennedy.

In the past ten years, Mike has traveled to Europe four times, and has been in many major countries of the world as a representative of the American volunteer sports effort. Two noted trips were the 1957 tour of the Scandinavian countries as manager-coach of the U.S. Track and Field Team, and the 1960 trip to the Olympic Games, in Rome, as an assistant manager of the American team. In 1965, Mike was assistant manager of the American track team which competed in three separate meets against teams of the U.S.S.R., Poland and West Germany.

Recently he received his greatest honor when he was elected head manager for the 1968 U.S.A. Olympic Mens' Track and Field Team for Mexico City.

Past Phi Sig Olympic Stars Crew



Members of the Olympic Games Championship Crew of the University of California, 1928 at Amsterdam (picture taken in June 1967). Brother William M. Dally, Omega '28, third from right in the second row.

WILLIAM MORRIS DALLY, Omega (California) '28, rowed No. 5 on the University of California Varsity Crew which won 10 races in 1928; was never beaten and was the first of three Golden Bear Crews to win Olympic Championships for the U.S. This crew won over five countries in successive dual races in the Games at Amsterdam in 1928, to win the Olympic Gold Medal, after having beaten Princeton, Columbia and Yale to earn the right to represent U.S.A. in the Olympic Games.

Pole Vault

WILLIAM H. SEFTON, Omega Deuteron (So. California) '37, was a Silver Medal winner (second place) in the Pole Vault at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Bill was three times NCAA Pole Vault Champion—1935, '36 and '37; NAAU Champion in 1935 and 1937. His best mark was a fantastic 14 feet 11 inches.

Swimming

JACK HUGHES, Omega Deuteron (So. California) '25, was a Silver Medal winner (second place) in the 800-meter swimming relay race in the Games at Paris in 1924. He also was an official for the Olympic Gymnastics at the Games in London in 1948. Jack, now a retired swimming coach, conducts a swimming school in Pasadena, California.

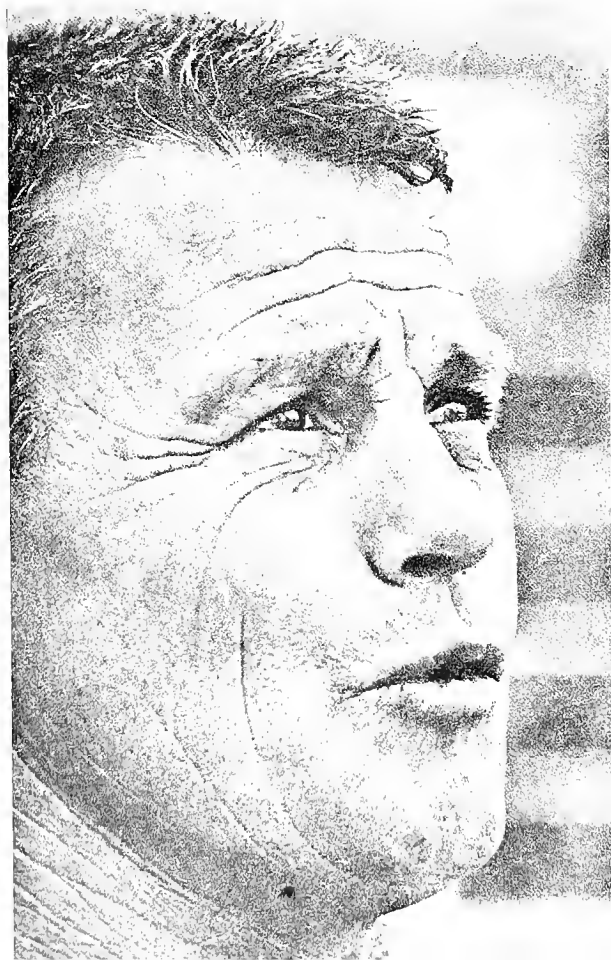
Track

JOHN C. CARPENTER, Gamma (Cornell) '08, won the first place Gold Medal in the 400-meter race in the Olympic Games of 1908. Brother Carpenter died in 1933.



Bill Sefton, Champion Pole Vaulter

Dick Smith, U.S. Olympic Diving Coach



BROTHER DICK SMITH, Omega Deuteron (So. Cal.) '40, is the U.S. Olympic Men's and Women's Diving Coach for this year's Games. He had coached the Women's team for a number of years in the past. This compact, tough ruler of the pool, and the chlorine-scented air above it, has a record which proves conclusively that Dick was absent the day they explained the "no-win" policy.

A lieutenant colonel and commanding officer of a Phoenix Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron, Dick is a combination barking drillmaster, physical educator and proponent of the lively esthetic arts, qualities which have helped him coach and assemble the greatest collection of divers in the country.

No diving coach in the U.S., and possibly the world, has enjoyed anything close to Dick's success over the years. In addition to a fourth place in the Olympics in Rome, there are first, second and third places in the Pan American games at Sao Paulo, Brazil; four international championships, including Japanese, New Zealand and Mexican; six senior national and six junior national championships. Dick has coached Olympic champions at Swim Gym in Phoenix for many years. Currently he is swimming and diving coach at Arizona State University.

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Foundation Century Club Continues To Grow

S EVEN MORE DEDICATED Alumni have joined the exclusive Century Club of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation . . . getting less exclusive with each edition of the SIGNET, we are happy to report. The total membership of the Club now stands at forty-one. Hopefully we are expecting it to grow at an accelerated pace.

The seven new members are Brothers W. Eldridge Lowe, Sigma Deuteron (Nebraska) '23, George R. Perrine, Omega Deuteron (So. California) '30, L. R. Hussa, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '17, Charles P. Larkin, Jr. Phi (Swarthmore) '21, Willard G. Aschenbrener, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '20, Otis E. Jenkins, Epsilon Triton (American) '50 and Leslie R. Bradshaw, Jr. Epsilon Triton (American) '51.

Brother Aschenbrener's contribution was given in memory of our late Grand President, D. R. (Spec) Collins.

We regret we were unable to obtain photographs of Brothers Aschenbrener and Larkin.

The Foundation members and officers are deeply grateful for these contributions and others from devoted Alumni in lesser amounts. They make it possible for the Foundation to carry on its annual scholastic awards program and thus fulfill the fraternity's second Cardinal Principle, the Stimulation of Scholarship. This recognition of academic excellence by our undergraduate brothers means so much to them and attests to the values of real brotherhood, for which Phi Sigma Kappa has always stood.

For those SIGNET readers still unfamiliar with this program, the four phases of it are presented herewith—

I—Six graduate Fellowships—1st prize, \$1000.00, and five runner-up prizes of \$400.00 each.

II—A handsomely engraved plaque for the high scholarship chapter in each of the six regions.

III—Additions of good books and/or periodicals to the chapter house library, based upon the degree of scholastic improvement, shown by the chapter over the previous year's record—first prize, \$150.00; five runner-up prizes of \$50.00 each, and prizes of \$75.00 each for

chapters rating first among the fraternities on their respective campuses.

IV—Membership in the Watts Scholarship Society, to the highest scholastically rated brother in each chapter (if nominated by the chapter) and an award of a good book and a perma-glaze framed membership certificate.

The officers of the Foundation hope that the thousands of Phi Sigs across the country will continue to support this worthy project with their contributions, and that more brothers will participate in the program, thus enabling us to expand it to include more and larger fellowships. Remember, your contributions are deductible on your income tax return. A gift of stock is, in many cases, an inexpensive way to make a sizeable contribution.

Is it asking too much that you show your appreciation in this way for the many heart-warming experiences and enjoyable hours Phi Sig has brought to you?

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AMONG THE NUMEROUS concerns that are troubling millions of Americans today, the increase in the use of drugs by the younger generation seems to be well in the lead. Many conflicting views, expressed by people who are supposed to be authorities on the subject, have left the general public in a confused state of mind.

In an effort to enlighten our readers on this problem . . . and certainly not to create controversy . . . the SIGNET staff has collected considerable material from "papers" written by doctors, psychiatrists, sociologists and others professing to know the facts. However, the most informative dissertation that has come to our attention is a case history which appeared in the March 6, 1968, issue of the Daily Trojan (University of Southern California). The article is written by an undergraduate who reflects upon his own experiences with the use of marijuana (he calls it grass) and other drugs. Here we have it "right from the horse's mouth" . . . unembellished by rationalization and high-sounding medical and technical terminology. The article is entitled "Student Pothead's Detour from Primrose Path," and we reproduce it herewith, with the omission of a few introductory paragraphs, but uncensored.

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What Are the Real Facts About Drugs?

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ONE OF THE chief problems in the grass and drug debate is the nonsense put forward by both sides. When the police and others tell high school assemblies that grass leads to heroin, causes sexual perversion and violence, the net effect is to turn people on. True, it scares some of them entirely, but not many anymore.

When the other side says that grass and acid reveal all sorts of truths, that years of study and experience can be bypassed or even supplemented, that also, in my studied opinion, is nonsense.

As popular use of an illegal drug increases, the effectiveness of punitive methods of dealing with it decreases. Grass, especially, is running wild in many segments of society. The way to deal with it is to increasingly rely on a process of reasoning with the users and potential users.

There needs to be more honest information. Both sides are guilty of not supplying it.

It is hard to comprehend why a definitive study on grass isn't under way. The few spotty studies that have been made, many of which conclude it is harmless, are subject to valid criticism. Society and research have acted, to my mind, almost criminally negligent in failing to first get credible information, and then supply it to young people.

Within the drug scene there are plenty of religious endorsements. But when it goes bad, and it goes bad for a lot of older heads, I see a lot of crimes of silence and outright lies. Why don't the older heads who have been damaged physically, psychologically, or economically tell the younger ones they're heading for trouble? After you've been hurt, you have a tremendous desire to just get away from the whole dirty mess.

The legal situation and society's stigmas make it difficult to admit former or present use. A few are damaged to the extent they aren't capable of helping anyone else.

There is a feeling of warmth toward former friends, who are already hassled enough by society to not cause them any more worry, especially when there is doubt about what part drugs played in what happened to you.

A feeling of loyalty to the cause remains, together with a desire not to sell out, which in other words might be called not wanting to admit you were wrong; not wanting to admit you can't cut it with drugs.

Some have been hurt with grass, but don't know it, because they still smoke grass, and their judgment is being affected.

It is in the self-interest of those who have messed up their lives to allow or encourage others to mess up theirs. It makes them not look as bad. It gives them more protection. It gives them less competition if they're dropping back in.

The white revolutionaries who want to destroy society encourage drug use among the young as a way to further their cause. They're perfectly willing to sacrifice others, without informing them they are being sacrificed.

For what they're worth, based on a lot of hard and wide observation and association with not only the drug scene among students, but also among old heads whom teeny boppers usually don't have access to, here are my opinions on:

Methedrine—it's bad, all of it. Apt comparison with heroin. Long time speed freaks more pitiful than junkies. Not nearly as addictive as smack, more harmful physically. Fake Hollywood movie type junkie scene. More latitude to play around with it, but like smack, you're playing with fire. Once is too often. You're giving away IQ, memory. Joints hurt, teeth fall out, nerves are shot. Information known all along, but not disseminated until a year ago, and then mostly by the underground press. No excuse now. So good, and so bad for you. Permanent damage.

Acid (LSD)—information wasn't and largely still isn't available and what was, was nonsense. Flip outs are very rare, except among those already quite unstable. Amateur psychiatrist-type reports of therapeutic effect, largely nonsense. Reports of great gains of knowledge, able to be transferred to the real world, largely nonsense. Horrendous implications of chromosome damage from recent incomplete studies. Tremendous pressure to try acid, less so now. If you haven't tried it, I wouldn't; you're not missing that much. Possibly takes three months or more to clear your system. Less mind-expanding than mind-confusing in the final analysis. Most benefit in trying it is being able to say you've done it. Like grass, only 20 times stronger.

Grass—this is the hard question. Most of everything I've written above I've known for over a year. But grass I did think was fairly safe. Of course it hinders your ability to get your work done. But I think it goes deeper than that.

For several months, I've been thinking about this. I was thinking I had a responsibility to say something. I wanted to wait a while longer for perspective and to do some more research.

I think grass tends to affect your judgement on complex matters, and tends eventually to give you the opinion that everything is meaningless, so why try? I should think it would be hard to test for those things.

It's fairly easy to see with chronic users, and several times a week is chronic. With some, once a week is chronic. Their performance is eventually impaired, so they can't cope as well with the world. Instead of saying I can't, they say I don't want to, society's just too lousy. Everything is relatively meaningless, why do anything? Paralyzing doubt. No zest for life. Increased difficulty in going out to meet new situations. Hyper-sensitivity and paranoia. When things are going well, they seem better than they really are; when things are going badly, they seem worse than they really are. The latter can be especially disabling. Everything complex gets out of perspective and everything gets more complex. Personality

disintegration is a term used. AND THIS IS ALL VERY SUBTLE.

You seem to perceive things about life, but you don't really learn about them, they don't stick with you as they do when you learn them through a slower process. You can't transfer them to the real world.

I think the same phenomena apply to a lesser degree with those who blow less. I wouldn't say these things lightly, and I could be wrong.

All this depends a great deal on the individual. A very stable and smart person, with years of adult reality to stabilize him, can better handle it. If you've reached a stable, low demand, non-competitive job and life situation, you may be able to get away with smoking grass regularly for years.

Adolescence and coming out of adolescence is a hard period for many. I think grass makes it harder, more confusing. Everything is being challenged presently, and I think now it especially takes a clear head to get through it, and especially for those who think a lot.

Perhaps grass benefits a jazz musician in his world of creative emotion, but if yours is a world of words, thought, books, actions, then grass is hostile to that. An artist told me that when he is overwhelmed by a painting, he doesn't learn, and that grass overwhelmed him.

I think the hippie movement would not have been and would not be possible without grass. It's the foundation and the pillar. I was a hippie for a year, and I know society is wrong in reacting so viciously. Hippies have some good things. But they pay an awful price. It's partly true what they say about materialism, and the American Dream. But you don't have to smoke grass to learn about people who turn themselves into money machines. There is good theatre, good books, good movies, good professors, etc., etc.

I think there is a casual connection between revolutionaries and grass. They are against the war and they smoke grass (not necessarily in that order). Things get out of perspective and everyone who supports the war is a murderous rascal. They become bitter and frustrated. They bring in all sorts of other evidence, most of it out of perspective, to prove society is entirely rotten and it must be destroyed. I think that is a lot of nonsense, and childish nonsense.

If all those things are so true, let them stop smoking grass for a few months and see if they're still true.

I don't have the slightest worry they'll succeed. But I worry about the casualties among individuals who are heading for a great disillusionment, which will take them entirely out of the fight. They're boxing themselves in a corner, where even joining the Peace Corps is cooperating with the establishment.

If only these casualties were accomplishing something with their sacrifice. But I see evidence of exactly the opposite. I can easily understand the black revolutionaries and their bitterness. There are casualties there among the young people, but in their more candid moments, the moderate leaders say it is making their fight easier.

It seems to me that the New Left revolutionaries are making the fight harder for the white moderates. The right wing says we need authoritarianism, we can't let people, and especially young people, have too much freedom, because they'll freak out. Freedoms have been steadily won by the liberals in the past, and I can see how a lot of people are going to think the right wingers are right.

I've been a campus activist on two campuses. I've demonstrated orderly, worked, and spoken for civil rights, and civil liberties. I've been arrested for it. When I review critically all the implications of that involvement, I'm increasingly proud of that activity and intent to keep working. I was aware all along; the real work begins after you leave the campus.

It's one thing to work within the system, it's another to entirely reject the system. Although I think our system could

be made better, I think it's 90 percent all right.

The whole spectrum of liberal issues weren't things the young thought up themselves. They have been sifted and debated for generations. The young people have thought this drug thing up all by themselves. At least alcohol doesn't stay in your system influencing you directly for weeks, as is true with grass.

Who's going to take responsibility? Owsley, who made all that acid? He was also arrested with 15 pounds of methedrine. I'm only sorry he didn't get arrested sooner.

I do know you can't do anything for anybody else if you don't have your own life in order. The race is to the swift and also to the steady.

But words are cheap. It's been eight weeks since I've turned on. It's easier than quitting cigarettes. Now I'm thinking in terms of months and months.

I believe possession should be reduced to a misdemeanor, but not strongly enough to work for it.

My heart is still with the young and the groovy, but honestly, I think you're heading for trouble with drugs and that you'll be very sorry. Try to find out before you screw up. It's hard to rebuild your life.

Many of the hard users of drugs are people with little promise and few advantages. They have much less to lose than students.

Establishment: When you've busted someone on drugs, go easy. He has more of a chance that way than when you drive him deeper into it. It's mostly himself he's hurt.

It doesn't mean he's crazy; it doesn't mean he'd bad. It means he's foolish and listening to false prophets.

Wyatt Heads "Operation Highline"

CAPTAIN FREDERIC A. WYATT, Beta (Union) '32, USNR, Senior Member Officer Counseling Board, Naval Air Reserve Staff 77, NAS, Los Alamitos, Cal., is spearheading the Navy League's project "Operation Highline"—A Bridge to a second Career. Briefings have been presented at all major Navy/Marine and Air Force Strategic Air Command Installations from Barber's Point in Hawaii to Key West, Florida; from the Loring Air Force Base in Maine to the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Washington. This counseling program is designed to assist military personnel in establishing a second career following twenty years or more of active duty.

The Morale Services Section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel is cooperating with the League in sponsoring this vital free enterprise program. Presentations are made in uniform as representative of the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel at no cost to the government. Mr. Wyatt is a Los Angeles Management Consultant in civilian life and is fully conversant with careers for military personnel, having met with and interviewed well in excess of 20,000 officers and men since the Korean War. He has long been a recognized National Authority in both military and civilian circles and was Director of Placement at Union College from 1935 until 1953. Brother Wyatt is a National Director of the Navy League and past President of the Los Angeles Council. He represents the Navy/Marine team on The Council Retired of the Air Force Association.

Eta's Revitalization Program

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EARLY ON THE morning of Saturday, November 18th, 70 brothers and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa's Eta chapter set out to improve the appearance of our host city of College Park. It was a beautiful day, with a bright sun and a blue Autumn sky, and the air, because it was cool and crisp, felt clean and invigorating. Fall, it seemed, had finally established itself.

At the conspicuously modern Municipal Building on the corner of Knox Road and Yale Avenue the Phi Sig "Revitalization Corps" picked up its beautification tools—cans of aluminum paint, dozens of white buckets, and a brush for each man—and scattered out in groups of two's, four's and five's.

Attractive observers joined in the spirit of the effort and offered the Phi Sig's encouragement, Cokes, and even an occasional helping hand. Small boys, old women, university professors passed by with words of encouragement and praise. Some lingered.

At the corner of Princeton and Hartwick a woman in her 1968 Cadillac rolled down her window to laughingly comment on the number of supervisors she observed at that particular intersection.

While there were occasional moments of revelry and play, most of the morning was devoted to intensive painting. One elderly matron stared incredulously at the effort and left the Phi Sigs with the comment, "It's about time someone did something around here!" Still, the Delta Gammas turned down a well-intentioned offer to have their anchor brightened with a coating of the aluminum paint.

But the brushes did find their marks on the city's street posts, "Stop" and "No Parking" signs, fire hydrants, phone poles, intersection islands, and manhole covers. Sigma Chi's mascot, Sig, unceremoniously interrupted the Phi Sig effort at one hydrant and walked away relieved but with a more brightly colored tail.

For some of the high altitude rusting spots, the shoulders of other brothers proved most adequate substitutes for missing ladders. And occasionally even extension poles were needed in addition.

More Eta art work



Eta gilds the fire plug in revitalization program

Most cars navigated around the newly silvered manhole covers, though an occasional driver gleefully aimed for the street disks—leaving recurring tire marks on down the road. And numerous kids found to their delight that the fresh paint was indeed wet.

While Lady Bird will probably never hear of the Phi Sigma Kappa effort to make our home away from home a bit more pleasing than it had been, **THE GREEK** feels certain that the natives and students will notice that things in town are looking a little brighter these days!

Eta Brothers paint about everything in sight



CHAPTERETTES

News from the Chapters and Colonies

ALPHA University of Massachusetts

THIS SEMESTER WE here at Alpha are very proud of our accomplishments both on and off campus. Our house average has risen from the bottom of the Greeks to about middle. Rushing has been quite successful for the second semester in which we have a class of over twenty pledges. One of the pledges, Haryr Tamazarian, is a native of Lebanon, thus adding a little international flavor to Alpha's ranks. Eight of the pledges are on the current Dean's List while more than half of the class is within five-tenths of a point from this goal. The brotherhood has taken a different attitude toward the pledge period. Study sessions and tutoring go on twice a week with an emphasis on individual improvement.

Next year, Alpha will be residing in her old chapter house at 510 North Pleasant Street after two years of off-campus living. We thank our Alumni, the Housing Corporation, National Headquarters, and others involved, in particular, Brothers Bert Brown, Walt Sodano, and Walter E. Dickinson, Alpha '07, for again putting their faith in us. Also, Alpha has been presented an award for character by the Grand Chapter.

Because of these accomplishments, Founders' Day 1968 was more meaningful to the brotherhood and Alumni. The many administrators who were in attendance at the banquet were greatly impressed by our significant improvement and progress, as evidenced by the main address given by Dean of Students, William F. Field, who has always remained a close friend of Alpha Chapter.

Among Alpha's projects this year have been a Kiwanis Charity Light Bulb Sale, a Campus Blood Drive, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the local area. Also, in a recent production of the University Theatre, Brothers Mike McAndrew, Dave Herrick, and Bob Morrissey took prominent roles in the Shakespearean war drama *Henry V*. Brother Tom Voisin is currently a member of the varsity Lacrosse team.

—by ART SEGALOFF & SAM CANNAVO

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BETA Union College

SPRING '68 FINDS Beta chapter stronger than it has ever been. House membership has climbed to a total of 42, including a pledge class of 12, one of the largest in the history of the house. The pledges will initiate early this fall, and the house should be filled at that time. Since winning the college's Scholastic Improvement Trophy last year, we have

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continued to gain ground academically and are now third among sixteen fraternities on campus.

This year Beta has also fielded some of its strongest teams for college intramural athletic contests. The house football, bowling, and basketball teams were highly successful, and, with the help of our strong pledge class, the baseball team should be the best ever. Several pledges have shown outstanding ability in freshman athletics and may hold places on next year's varsity football and track teams.

Our Founders' Day Weekend, held March 2-3, was very successful. The celebration was centered around a large banquet, held in the dining room and attended by more than forty couples. After the meal senior Gary VanGraafeland received the Harry Cregier Scholarship Award. A gala party held later that evening moved to the sound of the house band, "The Magic Theatre", which is rapidly becoming one of the most popular groups in the area. A special welcome was given to the many returning Alumni, and although the alumni turnout was not as large as last year's, it was good to see some of the old brothers again.

—by J. C. CLARK

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GAMMA Cornell University

THE BROTHERS OF Gamma completed this year's lengthy 2-month period of informal rushing and the ensuing formal rush by pledging a class of twenty-one, a group which we are all proud of. All the pledges are presently busy finishing the Chapter Room and installing the tube in it under the direction of their president, Curt Hamilton.

The pledges were also honored recently at the annual Pledge Formal. A cocktail party, then a delicious steak dinner with champagne, followed by a top rock band provided all those present with the traditional great time. Another highlight of this past month socially was IFC Weekend. The climax of a weekend of parties was the annual Ceiling-Painting Party held in the Chapter Room. Once again, everyone and his date had an enjoyable time even though the majority of the paint missed the ceiling.

This has also been an outstanding year for scholarship and athletics at Gamma. Last fall, the house average was nearly 2.70 as nine brothers made Dean's List. Our pledges also appear able to maintain this high level of scholarship. In intramural sports, Phi Sig is presently at the top of the 53 fraternities in the race for the All-Sports Trophy. This is a result of a fine showing in the winter sports following our high finishes in the fall. This



Ceiling Painting Party at Gamma

winter the hockey team fought its way to a second place finish, losing only in the final. We also placed second in boxing as Barry Brenner was crowned University champ in the 126-pound class. As the spring approaches, volleyball, our specialty, and softball lie ahead. With the promise of finishing high in these, there is a strong indication that Phi Sig will remain on top at the close of the year. This would be a fitting conclusion to a year of excellence at Gamma.

—by JOHN BOEPPLE

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DELTA West Virginia University

NOW THAT SPRING has finally come to West Virginia the Phi Sigs of Delta are eagerly looking forward to the annual spring formal and spring weekend in April, capping a fine semester of work and fun this year.

Also, the brothers of Delta chapter are looking forward to the annual Founders' Day Banquet on March 31 when the alumni meet with the chapter to plan for next year's activities and work. A large turnout is expected for this year's banquet, and fittingly so, since Delta has initiated more members than any other chapter in the nation.

Looking backward for a moment the

brothers of Delta have enjoyed an especially fruitful year on the university campus and have distinguished themselves once more as Number One at West Virginia.

Brother Jim Mullendore recently completed his term of office as President of the Student Body and was praised by the university for his fine record of achievement. Jim was presented a plaque by the brothers of Delta for his work in pursuing the principles of Phi Sigma Kappa and for his fine job as a brother and as President of the student body.

The Mountaineer, symbol of the West Virginia spirit, was portrayed by Lou "Woo" Garvin. Lou donned the traditional garb of the Mountaineer and traveled with the university varsity teams, leading cheers and creating enthusiasm.

Other individual honors were won by Bill Hopper, George Begalla, Jim Loyd, Jim Mullendore and Dale Stortz (President of Delta chapter) who were chosen members of Mountain, Ranking Men's Honorary. Bill Hopper, recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, was also elected president (Emporer) of Sphinx, senior men's honorary. Jeff George will be ending his term as the second straight brother to serve as president (L.H.C.P.) of Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary. George Stuck was accepted as a spring pledge to this mock honorary in which the Phi Sigs still have the greatest representation of any fraternity on campus.

Moving on to sports we once again find the Phi Sigs leading by eighty points with only three sports to go. This will be the third straight year that the chapter has taken the title. We took first place in basketball with one of the most powerful teams we have ever fielded. Stortz, Campbell, Begalla, Mullendore, Whitman, Healy and Sobray contributed greatly to the success. Bowling, led by Mark Miller, placed a strong second and billiards was another first place trophy for us. In varsity sports Dale Ramsburg, head coach of the baseball team, has six Phi Sigs with which he can work. Four of them have possibly earned starting berths.

Along with all of this the Phi Sigs of Delta have also had a busy social schedule coordinated by Jim Loyd. This was a Viking party year and every party since has outdone the one preceding it.

—by GRUNDY AND HERMAN

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ETA University of Maryland

SPRING HAS COME to College Park bringing with it warm weather, mini skirts, cut offs, beautiful beavers, blossoming bushes, trips to Ocean City, and above all, loose pins.



Eta's Gary Guynn helps Tri Delt and ADG Sororities raise funds for their Phi Sig "Ugly Man" contestants—Bob Stropp and Chuck Knight

After winning the interfraternity football championship this year, Eta is now entering the basketball quarter finals with only one loss. We have also competed successfully in bowling, weightlifting, wrestling, swimming and table tennis intramurals, and with volleyball and softball approaching we expect to field strong teams.

Spring finds many of Eta's men participating in varsity sports. Ed Compton, Mike Martz, Bob Stropp and Phil Corddry are all starting players on the Terp baseball team, while Brother George Braley is the first man in the triple-jump event for the Maryland track squad. Spring practice for next year's football team is underway and the sixteen actives and pledges who are players are anticipating the coming season with optimism.

The brothers of Eta have also been active in other campus activities. Chuck Knight, Editor of THE GREEK, and Dennis Casey, I.F.C. court justice, have both been named to Kalgathos Society, an honorary for fraternity leaders, and to Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for College Men. Brother Brian McHugh is serving as a justice on the Student Court and four Phi Sigs of Eta are currently running for campus office. . . . Jim Mancini for chairmanship of an I.F.C. committee; and Brothers Chuck Drimal, Bill Lovett, and Larry Johnson for Student Government offices.

Spring rush was very successful for Eta this year. We pledged seventeen of the finest men to be found on campus, including members of the varsity football, wrestling and track squads.

Once again for Founders' Day the active chapter prepared the traditional buffet banquet for the Eta Alumni. Afterward Dr. Daniel Whiteford, Associate Director of University College, spoke on

University Academic Regulations and "how to improve your grades."

The entire chapter is pleased that our housemother, Mrs. Katherine Sweet, has contracted to continue with us through the 1968-69 school year.



Eta housemother, Mrs. Katherine Sweet

—by MARK McNUTT

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LAMBDA George Washington University

GREETINGS FROM LAMBDA. Since our last correspondence in the Winter issue Lambda has stumbled on to even greater heights. In the field of interfraternity competition, during Greek Week, we placed third in the egg-eating contest, third in pie-eating, second in tug-o-war, and ran away with first in the chariot races. Intramural competition saw two Phi Sig teams finish second in their respective divisions, and so far the softball team is undefeated in two outings. Forthcoming athletic endeavors in the Spring will be swimming, and track and field.

Personal achievement came to Lambda also. Brother Jack Phillip won the campus wide Ugly Man Contest and contributed another trophy to the house. Brothers Dick Neitz and Gene Vincent were selected to Gate and Key Fraternity Honorary, and Brother Martin Gold is a candidate for Student Council vice-president.

Social events have been extremely successful under the able hand of our social chairman, Jack Pholeric. The weekly exchanges with sororities have proved so popular that there is a backlog of sororities desiring such exchanges. Major upcoming soiree is the always enjoyable Carnation Ball. An excellent Founders'

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Lambda's winning Greek Week chariot race

Day Dinner was had with Brother Ben Treadwell as guest speaker. After the repast the actives and Alumni retired to the house for the traditional night of card-playing, with the older generation for once seeming to come out on top.

We of Lambda would once again like to extend an invitation to any brothers who happen to be in the Washington area to feel free to visit us.

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PI Franklin and Marshall

WITH SPRING VACATION over, Pi Chapter seniors will try to enjoy their last months of legal draft dodging during our three year-end major weekends. March 30 will feature the rescheduling of the once-cancelled Temptations concert. During the College's Spring Weekend (April 19-20), Pi Chapter will hold its annual Awards Banquet at the Lancaster Holiday Inn, followed by the Jefferson Airplane in concert. Finally, the brothers and their dates will redeem their past sins by laboring through the annual charity wash for Lancaster's Heart Haven Hospital.

We are proud to announce that Pi Chapter's representative Laura Jackson was crowned Franklin and Marshall's Interfraternity Council Queen during the recent IFC weekend.

Pi brothers were proud to learn that, after two deviating semesters, the chapter returned to its true academic position among F&M fraternities by placing just outside the top ten in grade-point average. Our seventeen outstanding spring pledges are sure to continue Phi Sig's fine academic tradition.

The spring athletic season has begun at F&M. Pi participants were led by lacrosse captain Juan Davos, baseball standouts Jack Frahn and Ed Daly, track also-rans Ted Watson and Herb Hogman, and last (probably least, too) golfer Rick Umbenhauer.

Finally, condolences to Brother John Scott whose prospective IFC weekend date missed some of the house's festivities because she had to catch a train, ably assisted by the brothers and pledges of Delta Sig.

—by RICK UMBENHAUER

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PSI University of Virginia

AT THIS TIME the brothers of Psi are scattered from Florida to California, enjoying our long awaited spring vacation. At least ten brothers and pledges are in Ft. Lauderdale, absorbing ultraviolet rays, while residing at Brother Marlowe's fashionable duplex apartment.

Phi Sig Weekend was extremely successful this year, thanks to the efforts of our social chairman, Randy Simmons. Friday night we celebrated with an ecstasy in ethyl—our usual grain grovel. The next evening we were fortunate to have almost forty Alumni, wives, and guests at our traditional cocktail party and banquet after which Brother Ewing Simpson (Psi '26) gave an informative talk on our chapter's early history.

In the political arena two Phi Sigs, Bill Ragland and Ken Jones, are campaigning for the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively, of the School of Engineering. We hope they meet with the same good luck in the upcoming election as a number of our other brothers have recently.

Our social calendar still holds for us the biggest weekend of the year, Easters (April 19-21), during which we shall joyfully terminate our Lenten abstinence. Failings Weekend (May 10,11), our annual pre-exam blowout, includes the usual Lake Reynovia and combo parties.

In conclusion, the brothers of Psi were disappointed when their own well chosen Moonlight Girl, Lotta Busche, was not selected as a finalist in the national competition.

—by THE BEAR

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ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

SPRING FEVER AT Alpha Deuteron really means an increase in the "Fire up!" attitude, not the lethargic letdown usually associated with the phrase. This year is no exception.

In between sojourns on the sun deck, the brothers have initiated, rushed, studied, socialized, and served the campus and community at a frenzied pace. Eleven initiates into our bond of Brotherhood include Rai Cacciatore, Dan Shaner, Lou Kotva, Jim Powless, Al Stout, Fred Gaebler, Carl Nelson, Steve Yopp,

Larry Scheidler, Tim Meharry and Paul Danhaus.

We were proud to learn that our active, attractive Little Sisters of the Triple T's organization. They continue to add a delightful touch of fun and finesse to the Phi Sigma Kappa family.

Seventeen lovely young ladies joined our active, attractive Little Sisters of the Triple T's organization. They continue to add a delightful touch of fun and finesse to the Phi Sigma Kappa family. Exchanges with seven sororities filled our social calendar, including an Easter egg hunt for local orphans, co-sponsored by our Delta Gamma favorites. Our annual Hellzapoppin' frolic and Moonlight Girl formal are additional highlights of spring at Alpha Deuteron.

In campus activities, the chapter had members initiated into the top One-Hundred, Skull & Crescent, and Phi Eta Sigma. Other brothers took on leadership positions, including assistant stage manager of the spring musical and junior manager of the Star Course Concert Series.

Charitable causes were some of our most worthwhile interests, as we won the Campus Chest trophy with a \$150 contribution and paired with Alpha Phi sorority to raise \$757 for the Heart Fund.

—by BRUCE JOHNSON

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DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

WITH THREE WEEKS of school remaining before finals the Phi Sigs at Michigan are looking forward to one more big party—Playboy Night—before study days. Social chairman Jack Lowry indeed deserves our sincere thanks for an unbeatable social calendar. With theme parties, post-concert get togethers, the Moonlight Girl Party, Hawaiian Party, and Pledge Formal there was not a weekend this year when something was not happening at 1043 Baldwin, Ann Arbor.

Among the best received events was our annual Founders' Day Celebration at the University Club of Detroit. A good number of Alumni displayed their continuing interest in Phi Sigma Kappa by their attendance and letters of greeting. Honored guests were Arthur W. Ehrlicher '18 and Arthur Bassett Sr. '14 who were awarded certificates for 50 years of service to our fraternity.

The classic Pledge-Active basketball spectacle was held a few weeks ago. Of course the active chapter emerged victorious, but our eight enthused pledges made a laudable attempt.

Due to scheduling difficulties we were unable to have our Moonlight Girl Party in time for the national competition, but we are all proud to say Miss Pamela

Eddes of Eastern Michigan University is representing our fraternity. We were especially happy when Pam placed among the finalists in the Winter Weekend beauty—talent competition here at Michigan.

With finals such a short time away, the campus-wide emphasis on scholarship is even more noticeable than usual, and it is good to be able to say that Phi Sigs have reached the top one third of all Michigan fraternities in academics. Many men have been invited to join honoraries in their specific fields, and two men, Larry Timte and Fred Leonberger, were invited to pledge Tau Beta Pi, an exclusive engineering honorary.

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EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Polytechnic Institute

THE PAST FALL semester found the brotherhood of Epsilon D busily planning and constructing a first-prize winning Homecoming display. Following through with the theme, "Tech Bags the Bird" (The Wesleyan Cardinal), with apologies to Charles Schulz, Peanuts' Characters were employed to do the messy job of destroying the Cardinal.

December brought Tech's Interfraternity Weekend, the highlight of the winter Social Calendar. Marcia Charlton, from Regis College, escorted by Brother John Shea, was chosen to represent Phi Sig in the Interfraternity Weekend Queen Competition. Although she was faced with some difficulty recalling which house she was representing (Beta Phi Sigma??), Marcia won out over eleven equally enticing entrees.

Contributing three or four hours on a Sunday afternoon or two, Brothers and

Epsilon Deuteron warm weather Anti-Frustration Party



Eric Gulliksen, Epsilon D '64, now playing for Orpheus

Pledges of Epsilon D have worked this winter for the Multiple Sclerosis and Heart Sunday Funds. Also, hoping to retain Tech's "Blood Trophy", as well as help out the Community, Phi Sig had an excellent turn out for the annual Red Cross Interfraternity Blood Drive. Results are not yet in, but the prospects look good for Epsilon Deuteron to retain the trophy, which each year goes to the house on the Tech Campus with the largest percentage of the brotherhood taking part in the Blood Drive.

Most recently, we initiated fifteen new brothers. Our new brothers are showing much spirit for both the house and its members. We sincerely hope that this spirit will be carried over into our upcoming Fund Drive and ensuing building project, as the present property at 11 Dean Street is being held together with little more than spirit, hope, and many layers of paint.

Conceiving the Fund Drive, the newly elected officers of Kappa Xi Alpha, our Alumni Association, are hoping to raise enough to begin work on an addition to the property at 9 Dean Street to replace the property presently at Number 11. With some support from our Alumni, we possibly could have, maybe in five years, the finest physical structure in Tech's fraternity system.

Congratulations and strong hopes are sent to Brother Eric "Snake" Gulliksen on the recent success of the Orpheus single, "Can't Find the Time". Snake, a 1964 graduate of Epsilon Deuteron, plays bass guitar as well as helps write some of the material for Orpheus.

—by RICH ALPERT

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ZETA DEUTERON University of Wisconsin

THE BROTHERS OF Zeta Deuteron wish you all a happy but safe summer. Our house at 619 N. Lake St. in Madison will, of course, be open for any brother who happens to be in our neighborhood during the spring and summer months. Hope to see some of you accept our invitation to stop by and pay us a visit.

Many events have happened since the last issue of the *Signet*. Most important of all, we added to the "ever growing throng" by activating our fall semester pledge class. This class had Brother Tony Kraujalis voted as the Best Pledge.

Scholarship has been stressed for the whole of this semester, trying to improve on last semester's merely "average" standing. But all work and no play makes a brother very dull. So, we have had our usual share of excellent parties this semester. The Founders' Day report by Brother Westley is elsewhere. Besides this banquet, we have had parties ranging from a "Cowboys and Indians" theme, to bowling parties, to a jet-age Computer Dance, where all dates were selected at random by a machine. Pledge Al Ehrke won the "Pig Pool" for that party. We have also had our share of big bands for the Rush Party, Spring Formal, and some others in between. Our newly re-decorated Basement-Rec Room has been the site for a few psychedelic scenes under the direction of Brothers John Norwell, Bob Brown, and the "House Hippie" Brother Bill Kraujalis.

Campus activities have also been on the upswing, with the house participating full strength in the Campus Carnival. Our theme was the "Last of Bonnie and Clyde" and our car smash booth was complete with machine guns, flapper girls, etc. All money obtained was turned over to city charities. Under the direction of Brother Gary Burch, the house gave generously to the Dane County Red Cross Blood Drive. Brother Dick Westley was also chairman for the All-University Military Ball held April 6 which was a tremendous success. Brother Jimmy Tappan is doing extremely well on the University Pistol Team; and as for campus politics, Brother Ed Erdmann ran for Wisconsin Student Association President and fared very well.

We also had an excellent upsurge in sports interest with the coming of spring. After a fantastic finish in bowling, turn-outs for volleyball and swimming were exceptional. Our track squad lacked the necessary depth to place well in the intramural championships (the brothers had too much width) but by the time softball season rolled around, Brothers Wilson and Turquist pitched the team to new heights. This success was matched in both badminton and tennis, with high

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placings in both sports. A special thanks to Brother Tom Kriekard who helped revive a slumping athletic program.

—by BILL KRAUJALIS

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ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

THROUGH WIND, SLEET, SNOW, and final exams, the Phi Sigs at Eta Deuteron are attempting to make 1968 a rewarding year.

At the close of the first semester Eta Deuteron initiated into the "Ever Growing Throng" Tim Ward and Mike Hawkins. As our list of actives increases, so does our list of pledges. With the addition of Steve Osgathorpe and Richard Hubert our total number of pledges has reached 12. Scott Brenneke is serving as pledge president.

With the aid of these new members, Eta Deuteron is trying hard to excel in intramurals—basketball, bowling, and baseball being our strong sports. Jeff Collins, with an average of 15 points a game, led the basketball attack. Eta Deuteron finished with four wins and four losses in the basketball season.

In the line of intercollegiate sports, Eta Deuteron has three men on Varsity teams. In wrestling Butch Kennedy, title holder of the 145 pound weight division in the Far Western Conference, and Jeff Collins have both earned the athletic emblem of the school. In baseball action Greg Vroman has made the roster, with high hopes for a successful season.

The social life at Eta Deuteron is moving along quite well. The Ski Party at Rosemount Ski Lodge was a pleasing success. Highlighting our social calendar are Founders' Day and the Spring Formal. Both look to be very promising events.

In the line of campus happenings Bruce Atkinson has been named to Blue Key, the upper classman honorary society, and Douglas Piarro has been initiated into Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary fraternity.

—by DOUGLAS PIARRO

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MU DEUTERON University of Montana

GREETINGS FROM THE brothers of Mu Deuteron.

Our little sister program, The Little Sisters of the Triple-Ts, has gotten off to a fine start.

They have sponsored a movie-party for the underprivileged children of Missoula in cooperation with the Headstart program. They took the children to a movie and then came back to the house for an afternoon of fun and games. The

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Little Sisters are also sponsoring a dance for the campus to raise some money.

"Coffee-Dan" was also held Winter Quarter and was well attended. This year's Coffee Dan was Brother Dave Hoye. Dress for the evening was Roaring Twenties. The Little Sisters provided the entertainment and everyone reported they had a grand time.

A word of thanks is given here for the work by Don Nash and Dale Moore for their efforts in promoting alumni interest in support for our house.

—by TOD BRIGGS

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XI DEUTERON University of Tennessee

XI DEUTERON is looking forward to a great spring quarter with a new slate of officers. Joe Wooden is our new president and John Campbell our new vice-president. John R. Long, Bruce Cory, Wayne Conley, and Tom Reilly were elected secretary, treasurer, inductor, and sentinel respectively. Mike Wookall will be in charge of shaping up the Xi Deuteron pledges.

We have just returned to school after spring break and are ready to start work to keep Phi Sig the Number One fraternity on campus. Helping us in this role are twelve newly initiated brothers which brings our total of brothers initiated this year to thirty eight. We are currently at the top of the IFC scholastic list and plan to keep this up during the coming quarter.

The big event of winter quarter is All-Sing and the first place large group trophy went again this year to the Phi Sig house. In fact this is the third straight year we have won it. We are currently in the midst of spring intramurals and are looking toward our fourth year as softball champs. Our track team is also doing well.

Our spring ought to be quite exciting this year. We are all practicing hard in preparation for Carnicus, the main campus event of spring quarter, and Greek Week is also near at hand.

After practicing during break in Nassau, New Orleans, and Fort Lauderdale, all the brothers are ready for our spring social schedule to start. With our Founders' Day Banquet, Carnation Ball, and assorted theme parties slated during the weeks to come we think it will be quite a quarter, and would like to invite any brothers passing through to stop by and see what a Xi Deuteron party is like.

—by F. T. BEAR

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Mu Deuteron's Moonlight Girl, Cindy Jones (right) and Little Sisters

OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

YES, NATIONAL, THERE is an Omicron Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. The brotherhood here at the Capstone is moving forward into 1968 with a pledge class nine men strong.

We may look back on 1967 as a year of success at sports. Under the leadership of Brother Cool Nicholas Lape, the football team compiled a record of four wins and two losses. This complete reverse of our 1966 showing assured us third place in our division. We may look back on 1967 as a year of achievement for the house, as new furniture (financed out of our own budget through the efforts of outstanding treasurer Dwight Clark) has added to the "natural beauty" of our surroundings.

Scholastically, we ranked third out of twenty-seven fraternities on campus for the first semester. Last, and certainly not least, we may look back on 1967 as a year of great rejoicing at parties. We remember especially our Homecoming Party and our blow-out with the Xi Deuteron brothers following the Tennessee game.

Speaking of social activities, moving ahead into 1968 reveals the greatest so-

cial function of them all—the Phi Sig Moonlight Ball. What a way to start off 1968! We're all infatuated with our new Moonlight Girl, the very beautiful and very deserving Miss Evelyn Glover.

Phi Sigs are proud to have just won their opening softball game and eagerly anticipate the coveted Crimson League crown.

—by DAVID HERND OG

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RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

RHO DEUTERON RECENTLY finished a hectic week of Rush in which we took in twelve pledges. The pledges have already shown an ability for furthering the image of the house while participating in a town basketball league and working on social service projects.

While on the subject of social service, the brotherhood recently took a Saturday afternoon out to install a backyard gym for the local orphanage. Other projects are in the planning stages, including the adoption of an orphan overseas.

Brother Ken Good was just elected President of the Interfraternity Council, as another Phi Sig, Lex Gerard, gave up the gavel. Rho Deuteron has elected the last three IFC presidents in a row and four out of the last five. Ken will be in charge of this important organization until next March.

Brothers Bob Lowry and Skip Langey were fortunate enough to be selected to participate in an exchange program with Knoxville College in Tennessee earlier this semester. They reported back after spending a very rewarding week.

On the sports scene, Brothers Joe Records and Dave Quackenbush will again provide a potent punch for the Gettysburg baseball team. Roy Fairman is expected to lead the varsity golf team to even greater heights than last year. Tom Markley and Bob Stine are two budding links performers who will also figure prominently in this year's action.

Academically, the house improved its Grade Point Average but lost a few notches in the Scholastic Rating.

—by TOM BLACK

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CHI DEUTERON Washington State University

THE SPRING SEMESTER at WSU was welcomed by the Phi Sigs here with the annual Pledge Dance, entitled "Gladiator Period." The dance proved to be one of the best on the campus at that time. It also led the way for excitement of our Founders' Day Formal that was held in Spokane, Washington.

The Phi Sigs invaded the big city and took over numerous functioning areas to prepare for the dance. After the dinner, Alumni in attendance proceeded to show undergraduate Phi Sigs that their songs were better than ours. Of course, we didn't think so. The whole evening was capped off by the Lumpy-Horney Relays in Couer d'Alane, Idaho. The cheering section was provided by Rake, Woert, Kenny, Smoot and Virgil Hawthorn.

A new ventilation system was installed March 22, during the Military Brawl. Smashing Sid, the diligent workman, went to work and before midnight had the whole system working to perfection.

In athletic action this Spring the Phi Sigs have started to show that there are some gondola-holders around. In swimming Phi Sig tankers, led by Tumor and Smoot, splashed their way to a second place over-all for Intramurals. Our round-ball players are heading for the Intramural Basketball Championships in the next few weeks. If we pull through in basketball, baseball and track, the Phi Sigs should be able to snatch another intramural trophy.

Brothers Clinton and Slack went to the Pacific Eight Gymnastics Championships, but failed to place. Overcoming their grief, the brothers proceeded to Portland, Oregon to do the town, the Phi Sig way.

Brother Dave Bishop was elected president of Interfraternity Council here, March 20. Dave is a 4.00 economics major and a junior. He was also initiated into the Crimson Circle, a scholastic honorary here at WSU.

This semester at WSU has been a big one in regard to pledging men from dormitories. There have been many floors in the dorms closed down because of a lack of people. The Phi Sigs here are happy to announce that we too have participated in draining the opposition.

—by LIN MOHLERE

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OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

SPRING SEMESTER AT U.S.C. has brought to the brothers of Omega Deuteron a new sense of house pride, and rightfully so, for the achievements of our brotherhood have been great and varied.

Rush brought in a solid pledge class, including Roger Mosier, guard on the U.S.C. basketball team which finished second behind nationally ranked U.C.L.A., and Kent Richardson, varsity golfer.

Our endeavors of the past semester netted results, as for the third time in a row we captured the crown for the highest G.P.A. in the big house category.

Special thanks go to the students in the house, including Andy Rowland and Pat Shelby.

Social life this semester has been particularly good, due mainly to the efforts of Don Caskey, newly elected Vice-President and Social Chairman. So far we've experienced the Spring Pledge-Active, a very successful Bonnie and Clyde party, and a rip-roaring Spring Weekender at the Colorado River. Sympathy goes to Brother Dan Pinkerton for his deep loss of a tapper overboard.

Under the outstanding leadership of "Coach" Mike McClinton Phi Sigs climbed into the top five for Iron Man honors. We are currently in the basketball championship playoffs, the handball championship playoffs, and are leading all houses with an unbeatable ping-pong foursome. With swimming, track, and softball coming up we expect to be Number One soon.

Other areas of interest and achievement have been Songfest which under the direction of virtuoso Bruce Polay has been progressing at a fast pace, and house redecoration and refurbishment which has been aided by the completion of our new dining room sponsored by our corporation board.

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DELTA TRITON Purdue University

GREETINGS FROM THE brothers at Purdue. We have had a very fine year so far. The second semester started off with rush parties. We had Playboy, Hawaiian, Hippie, and Hillbilly parties. At the moment we have 7 Spring Pledges, and we will continue to rush until Spring vacation.

Our pledges have been helping the house this semester, both athletically and socially. Shef Bryant is a member of the freshman crew team. Ken Tomsci was 4th runner-up in the all-campus Soulin' Contest at this year's Golddigger's Ball.

Two of the brothers are members of honoraries here at Purdue. Brother Dave Piper was tapped for Gimlet, the senior activities honorary. Dave was a two year letterman at guard for the Boilermaker football team. Brother Dale Deardorff has pledged Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honorary. Dale is also an alternate on the Varsity Rifle Team along with Brother Rick Brooks, who is captain of the team. Brother Tom Austin will graduate this June as the top chemical engineer in the school. Tom has a 5.91 average on the 6.00 system.

The Delta T's have a new mascot. He is Taj, a St. Bernard with a little collie. He's only a year old, and he's already a monster.

Jane Boyajin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is our Moonlight Girl. Jane has helped this

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Delta Triton's Moonlight Girl, Jane Boyajian with Brother Dave Piper

semester with rush and our other social activities. She has become a valuable asset to our house.

With rush coming to an end, the brothers are looking forward to this year's spring house dance. It is the highlight of the second semester. The dance will be a daylong picnic and dance. This year's dance will have a "What the Hell" theme.

—by WALLY MELCHING

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EPSILON TRITON American University

THIS SEMESTER'S RUSH was very successful for our chapter. We pledged fourteen new men during formal rush (more than any of our chief rivals), and we have picked up two more pledges so far during informal rush. We definitely have the best pledge class on campus.

Our chapter would like to thank Brother Orville Rush, Omicron Deuteron, for being our guest at this year's Founders' Day Banquet. His speech was very stirring. Other entertainment at our banquet was the Epsilon Triton Alumni Barbershop Quartet, who sang several "classics."

Socially our chapter has been extremely busy, especially in the last few weeks. Our most recent party was a Grub Party. Earlier this year we held our Activation Party at the D.C. Stadium Club. However, what has really made the difference has been the rash of home and apartment parties, almost every weekend, and now barbeque and canal party time is on its way. Also a mixer with Kappa Delta sorority is planned.

Spring, 1968

Athletically, our chapter entered three basketball teams in intramural competition this year. Our "C team" was especially spectacular. We are entering two softball teams in the fraternity league. In addition, two brothers, Chuck Cooke and Len Chaiten, will represent Phi Sig on the Varsity baseball team.

Our new pledges have really been putting forth quite an effort this semester, in order to prove that they are Phi Sig material. Money raising projects, that they've carried out or are planning, include doughnut sales, a bagel sale, and a car wash.

—by MARK SEREFCA

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ZETA TRITON Montana State University

SINCE WE MISSED the deadline for the winter *Signet*, we will fill in on the happenings at Zeta Triton for the whole year. We missed our chance to keep the Interfraternity Council Scholarship trophy permanently Fall quarter when we placed third in scholarship standings. Three successive quarters in first place will allow that fraternity to keep the trophy permanently. Although official standings aren't out yet for winter quarter, we figure to be in the running for first. Our Football team took first place in the campus greek league, defeating the top team from the University of Montana, 22-9, for the unofficial State Fraternity Football Championship. Our Basketball team battled to both a second place fraternity

league standing, and a second place overall campus tournament standing. Just before the most important game of the season, our player-coach Ray Callaghan broke his right hand and had to sit on the bench during the tournament. Our Bowling, Golf, and Volleyball teams have been consistently placing in the top two places. Bowler Bill DeLapp has the second highest average in the MSU Bowling club, and has been consistently winning money in tournament action. Ray Callaghan, Dick Harte, and Rick Rigg are each on the varsity baseball team, playing for the Bobcats.

Fall quarter at our Moonlight Ball, we chose the lovely Kay Ann McGlynn for our 1968 Moonlight Girl. The other six contestants are members of our newly formed group, the Moonshine Girls. The seniors chose Joan Schaffer for their Senior Sweetheart. The Winter Party, complete with tuxes and long formals, was a complete success, and now everybody is looking forward to the long-awaited Spring Party.

—by RON HALVORSON

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ETA TRITON University of Akron

ETA TRITON COMPLETED a successful rush program this spring, pledging 33 men.

Student Council elections were just held with the all-Greek party winning 42 out of 43 seats; our other candidate was disqualified on a technicality. Eta Triton



Zeta Triton's 1967 Intramural Football Team



Huge 1967-68 pledge class of Eta Triton

brothers David Lieberth and Mark Miller were elected in the Colleges of Fine and Applied Arts and Engineering, respectively.

At our Founders' Day Banquet, Brothers Bob Bennett and Bill Frisby were recipients of Founders' Awards.

Highlights of the Spring social season were our Spring Formal, annual Pajama Party, and the building of our May Day float with Kappa Kappa Gamma, along with desserts and pledge exchanges with several other campus sororities.

We hope to see many brothers from other chapters this summer, as we have in past years.

—by JOEL CHILDS

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THETA TRITON University of Texas

GREETINGS FROM THE men of Theta Triton. 1968 has already proved to be a good year for the brothers at U.T. By adopting a new rush program, we have pledged some outstanding men this spring. And, with some more hard work, we should have quite a large pledge class this Fall.

Our Founders' Day and Moonlight Formal on March 9 were very successful. Over 150 parents and alums showed up for a banquet that Saturday afternoon. That night, Jan Nelson of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was chosen Moonlight Girl for 1968.

Social life at U.T. has been extremely active. The spring calendar lists many parties which include everything from Round-up to a luau party at the end of April.

During our spring break of April 5-15, a group of brothers have planned a trip to Nassau, Bahamas. We expect them to

have a fine trip as they did last April in Acapulco.

In intramurals, we have improved considerably and at this time rank second among 33 fraternities in the most improved category. Scholastically, we have also improved. We are ranked ninth out of the 33 fraternities on the campus. This puts us well above the all-men's, all-university, and all-fraternity averages.

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IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

COMING OFF A very busy winter schedule, the Phi Sigs of Iota Triton are already psyched for the many promising events to come in the Springtime.



Brother Bob Whitney and date, Nancy Thamas at Iota Triton Winter Weekend

We are especially proud of the job the entire brotherhood did in making our Cerebral Palsy drive a complete success. Designating the week of March 3-8 as "Cerebral Palsy Week," the brothers were able to collect \$1,385.57. So far, this is one-tenth of all the money collected in the Cerebral Palsy drive in the entire state of Connecticut. We owe a great deal of thanks to Brother Willy Roberto, our chairman.

The brotherhood of Iota Triton was also very proud and honored to induct the Quinnipiac Colony as a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. During the weekend of March 22-24, Quinnipiac went through the complete initiation with Brother Herbert L. Brown witnessing the very impressive ceremony. We extend our hand to the brothers of the new chapter, Sigma Pentaton, and wish them the best of luck.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was appropriately held on March 15. It turned out to be quite a success with many of the Alumni attending and joining in with the present brothers in the songs which



Iota Triton brothers receiving Cerebral Palsy contribution from UConn President, Dr. Homer D. Babbidge.

have helped to keep the everlasting bond of friendship of Phi Sigs everywhere.

Also on March 15, our pledges were initiated into our brotherhood. It was an outstanding pledge class. The most exceptional pledge was Gordon Russell, winning the Best Pledge Award. Incidentally, a new system set up by our Inductor, Brother Arty Beirm, of having a "Best Brother of the Week" is very successful. We are also looking forward to an impressive rush due to the hard work of Rush Chairman, Brother Tony Avalione.

With thanks to Social Chairman Brother John Bepko, the brothers had a wild Winter Weekend and are looking forward to just as much fun on Spring Weekend.

Coming up also on our spring calendar is Greek Week and the annual Community Chest Carnival on our UCONN campus.

—by RAY HIRSCHMAN

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LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

THE BROTHERS AND pledges of Lambda Triton wish to extend greetings to all Phi Sigs, and we especially want to welcome the brothers of Sigma Pentaton at Quinnipiac College as our 87th chapter.

Our rush program, under the direction of Brother Al Zartarian and with the help of the entire brotherhood, proved successful with the formal pledging of 20 men on Bids Day. A buffet followed the ceremony, and to celebrate the occasion a party, which turned out to be one of the best at Lambda T, was held at a nearby club with most of the pledges showing true Phi Sig spirit. This year's class looks like one of the best pledge classes we've had, and the brothers are eagerly waiting to participate in their training.

Our intramural program is having one of its finest years. After our success in football, the basketball team with a 6-1 record reached the university playoffs, only to lose to the eventual winner. Shortly thereafter our volleyball team which was strong last year reached the semifinals with a 7-1 record. Great spirit was shown by both participants and spectators.

Last week, Lambda T had one of its most successful triumphs in recent intramural competition. With 7 brothers entered in intramural wrestling, Phi Sig went on to finish second of all fraternities and housing units with outstanding performances by Brothers Al Zartarian, who now has won the 150 pound championship for two consecutive years without being scored against, and John Howard, who was runner-up in the 140 pound class. With this success we expect to finish high in intramural standings this year.

To celebrate Founders' Day, a formal dinner was held which included several guests, one of whom was Academic Vice-President Quinn who, after the meal, held an informal discussion on current university problems. It turned out to be a very interesting evening.

—by RONALD DE BIASIO

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PHI TRITON Idaho State University

PHI TRITON CHAPTER bounced into the second semester with nine energetic men adding their names to the Ever

Growing throng of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are Paul Briggs, John McClenahan, Scott Gladson, Rob Tyler, Jim Beck, Don Parker, Dick Mollerup, Bill Peters, and Mike Holton.

We have started a women's auxiliary here at Idaho State, Sisters of the Triple T's. This organization got off to a fabulous start and the fourteen outstanding young women that were initiated are looking forward to a bright and successful future. Members shown in the picture are: (front, left to right) Nancy Olson, Connie Rutt, Linda Osborne, (middle) Patti Luper, Peggy Hunter, Melanie Young, Chris Jeffries, Patti Bailey, (top) Debbie Forrester, Diane Kärcher, Marie Frestad, Sheryl Pothier, Sally Marrow, and Annette Tatro.

Our latest dinner dance was proclaimed by all that attended an overwhelming success. Guest speaker was Arthur Jack Bishop, first president of Phi Triton chapter in 1949. Active scholarship award was earned by Bob Satterwhite. Stewart W. Herman Award was given to Bob Waters. Outstanding Pledge Award was presented to Scott Gladson, and pledge scholarship award was earned by Rob Tyler.

The Steak Fry this year promises to be the best one ever. Alumni, actives and pledges with their dates and wives will converge on Justice Park above Pocatello for the annual affair. The boys are getting psyched early this year for the climax of the year.

—by WES GOIBLE

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CHI TRITON Arizona State University

CHI TRITON started off the spring semester here at Arizona State by initiating fifteen new brothers and by pledging thirteen men through spring rush. After the first semester scholastic reports were revealed, we ranked above the all-men's average and were again close to the top among the fraternities.

After winning the softball championship, we are in third place in intramurals, only a few points behind the leader, with our two strongest sports ahead of us. We are all optimistic about our chances of winning the intramural championship for the fourth straight year.

However, not only are we participating in intramural athletics, but we have members participating in varsity athletics. Rich Cherry is the Number One man in both the shot put and the discus; Bob Williams is also competing in track, throwing the javelin; Roger Wright is finishing out his third year on the varsity tennis team as captain and Number One man on the squad; Tom Smith looked very promising in football at the conclusion of spring practice; and Kevin Eng-



Phi Triton Sisters of the Triple T's

lish was the high scorer for the freshman basketball team and will be in contention for a starting spot next fall.

Brother Dick Smith from Omega Deuteron was our featured speaker for Founders' Day. He is Arizona State's diving coach and has been the U.S. Olympic Diving Coach for the past two Olympics and will lead the men to the competition in Mexico City. His speech was very enlightening and we wish to thank him for taking time out to be our speaker.

At the banquet we presented Dudley Merkel, our new Chapter Adviser, with the Founders' Award for outstanding service to Chi Triton. Roger Wright was given the Outstanding Athlete Award for his three years of participation on the varsity tennis team; and Tom Guilds, head cheer leader at ASU the past three years, was given the Outstanding Senior Award.

—by PETE GRACE

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BETA TETARTON Kent State University

HERE AT Beta Tetarton the brothers are looking back on a busy fall and looking forward to an even busier spring.

Homecoming and Greek Week were the big social events of the fall. Brother Bob McGee instructed the chapter in the art of Homecoming float building, and later was assisted by Brother Rich Deeter in conducting a fine rush effort. Brother Tim Tassone, Beta Tet's candidate for Apollo during Greek Week '67 activities, made a fine showing in competition with the other fraternities.

Social Chairman Tom Stephan organized a full slate of social activities among which were Hero Party, Ski Weekend, and Homecoming cocktail party.



Beta Tet's "Little Sisters of the Triple T's"

In the midst of all the excitement we found time to activate new Brothers Rich Decter, Bruce Baumgardt, Bod Skufca, Don Adams, and Rob Jewell.

In sports we were well represented as usual. Our bowling team fared the best with a fifth place finish among fraternities. Individual awards were given to Rob Jewell, football; John Koury, bowling; and Tim Tassone, basketball.

One of the highlights of the past months was the organization and activation of our Little Sisters of the Triple T's. The Little Sisters have proved to be a valuable asset to the chapter.

Another new addition here at Beta Tet is Brother Ogg. Brother Ogg, a stately magenta and silver milktruck, provided quite a bit of excitement with the first annual Brother Ogg stuffing contest. Eleven sororities were invited to see which one could jam, cram, or stuff the most girls into Ogg. When the dust cleared, 38 proved to be the winning number.

Brother Don Adams is already hard at work on the Campus Day Float. This year's theme is "A Tribute To Walt Disney" and our float will be the crouquet scene from "Alice in Wonderland."

Song Fest is still weeks away but already Brother Bruce Baumgardt has

Beta Tet's pride and joy—"Brother Ogg"



baton in hand. This year we will sing "Supercalafragulisticexpialadotious."

And by the way, Beta Tet ranked second among all fraternities grade-wise for the Fall quarter. Chances for repeating this accomplishment or doing even better in Winter quarter appear very likely.

—by ROB JEWELL & TIM TASSONE

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GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

PLEDGING FAST APPROACHES OUR combined Greek-Help Week at Rensselaer, as we prepare fifteen pledges for induction. The new members will bring our membership to 60 actives and with about 11 brothers moving out by next fall due to marriage or graduation, the brothers will fill to capacity the chapter house and newly-acquired annex. Therefore, we consider this year's rushing program as being very successful, in terms of the quality of personalities and "characters" that the pledge class introduces into the brotherhood.

Paralleling our rushing success, our no-policy scholarship policy has once again placed us academically first among the 28 fraternities on campus.

Projected events include Soiree spring weekend at the end of April, with which we will combine our initiation banquet. Al Hirt will perform in concert for the campus, while a house picnic and sports day at nearby Thatcher Park will complete the weekend.

Also in prospect is the IFC workday, Parents' Day, and a number of ignominious yet tension-relieving band parties, hayrides, and pool parties.

Among the brothers active on campus Leroy Knoch has recently distinguished himself by becoming president of WRPI, the campus radio station. Leroy, an EE major class of '68, heads a staff of 60 members. Another brother, Bruce Naegel, is also a jazz announcer and Music Director for WRPI.

Before ending, the brothers of Gamma Tetrarton extend congratulations to newly inducted Sigma Pentaton chapter of Quinnipiac College; and offer a standing invitation to our new Phi Sigs—as well as to all chapters—to visit Rensselaer.



Leroy Knoch

—by BOB PALAIA

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ETA TETARTON University of Houston

THE BROTHERS of Eta Tet enthusiastically enter the new year after a semester of accomplishments.

The chapter pledged the second highest total of rushees during IFC formal rush. Phi Sigs will enter the semester with 13 pledges under the guidance of Pledge Trainer Mike Richards.

The brothers conducted a Christmas Orphans Party with Delta Zeta Sorority. Linda Johnson, Eta Tet's Moonlight Girl, helped conduct the event along with Brother Mike Kim.

The chapter completed its annual Retreat to Friendswood, Texas. The brothers and pledges were able to discuss fraternity history and operation in an informal atmosphere.

Brothers Bill Neuman, Mike Richards and Bob Kendrick were recently elected to the UH Student Association Senate,

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Vice-President for Scholarship, Fran Weeks, speaking at Eta Tet's Founders' Day Dinner (Chapter Adviser, Rick Hall, on his left)

making Phi Sigs once again well represented in student government.

Rick Hall, an alumnus of Eta Tetartton, was appointed Chapter Adviser. Brother Hall is a close friend to the undergraduate brothers and his enthusiasm for participation will be a great asset to the chapter.

The same youthful enthusiasm that guides the chapter, is present in Eta Tetartton's Alumni Club, headed by Dale Lowe, former Chapter President. The Alumni Club held a highly successful Founders' Day Banquet, in which Fran Weeks, National Vice-President for Scholarship, was the main speaker.

Scholarship is a subject the brothers at Eta Tet take seriously. The chapter won the Region III Scholarship Award and a grant of books that greatly enhance our library.

—by MACK SMITH

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IOTA TETARTON Tufts University

LAST MAY Iota Tetartton celebrated its tenth anniversary as a Phi Sig chapter at Tufts. At the same time Dr. Ralph Diamond ended ten years as adviser to the chapter. In the traditional Phi Sig fashion these events called for a celebration of the first degree. The Alumni were notified, gala preparations were made, and early in May at the Sheraton Boston a good size crowd of Alumni, brothers, and university officials gathered for the festivities. "Doc" Diamond was presented with a Revere bowl from the chapter and a service award from National in recognition of his years of devoted service to Phi Sigma Kappa and Iota Tetartton.

The support and attendance of our Alumni at that event has led to a considerable improvement in chapter-alumni relations. Newsletters are published almost monthly, specific social events are held for the Alumni to join the brother-



Lambda Tetartton's 1967-68 Pledges.

hood, and the latest project is an address booklet of the ten years of Iota Tet grads.

The chapter itself has enjoyed a successful Rush Week and the accumulation of a nine-man pledge class. The remaining part of the social calendar should keep the brotherhood and the pledge class fully entertained. A hockey game, a toga party, a pledge party, Spring Sing, Tri-chapter Weekend festivities (with the Phi Sig chapters at MIT and Northeastern), and Spring Weekend. But despite the full social schedule, Iota Tet cannot be said to have ignored its academic pursuits. Last semester the house average climbed from a 2.3 to a 2.65, making Phi Sig one of the most improved chapters on campus.

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LAMBDA TETARTON Wagner College

THE SPRING AIR has sent the brothers of Lambda Tet to the many fields of sport. Brother Meyer will again take his place with the varsity baseball team. Brothers Lacey and Christensen will take to the golf course and hold the number

one and two positions respectively. Three Phi Sigs will be holding down positions on the track team.

In scholarship, Phi Sigs at Wagner can again boast an excellent record. We again came in first on campus for all Greeks. We have ten brothers who made the Dean's List for the Fall semester.

Two of our brothers, Ball and Kastner were accepted into "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This year Lambda Tet has started a series of "Smokers", to which we invite outside speakers to come and visit the brotherhood. After serving a meal, we hear a short speech, which is followed by a question period. We have had representatives from the U.S. Armed Forces, and within a week we will be having a speaker from a major Wall St. broker. These talks have been very enlightening and we are looking forward to many more.

This semester we inducted six pledges. This class is composed of G. Condon, R. Haberle, P. Heinrichs, D. Rickert, P. Sutterlin, and H. Wetherill. We are sure they will carry on the Phi Sig tradition here at Wagner.

Socially we have been very busy. The Hell's Angels Party, and the Pajama



The Hell's Angels Party at Lambda Tetartton

Party are a few that stand out in our minds. Still to come is the Toga Party, Purple Passion Party, and the Caveman Party. Our social year will be ended by the annual Closed Dance, followed by a Beach Party at Brother Bethune's home.

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OMICRON TETARTON Tennessee Wesleyan College

SPRING GREETING FROM all of the brothers at Omicron Tetarton. This spring finds us optimistically preparing to defend our Greek Weekend championship. In the great Phi Sig tradition we have won four out of the past five years.

Last quarter we ran a close second in fraternity academic standing, and hope to be number one this spring. Brothers Eddie Robinson and Bobby Davis were Dean's List scholars with well over the 3.0 mark.

Our fine IFC president, Brother Bobby Lemons, adds distinction to our chapter as well as his doing a fine job coordinating the entire Greek system.

In athletic ability, as usual, we were second to none. Our fine intramural first team did not lose in fraternity competition, and our second team lost only to our great first team. Once again the Wesleyan basketball team was led by Brother Davis, again selected Little All-American, and Brother Bob Shorter. Brother Jody McKenry was selected as captain of the TWC golf team. He will be given ample support from Brothers Lemons and Van Johnson. Brother Finley Moses leads the TWC netters with the best record of this season.

We are proud to announce that Brother Mike Gaither was elected Vice President of the Junior Class, Sweetheart of Alpha Xi Delta, and an Ambassador. Brother Rick Overton was selected Boy Representative of the Freshman Class, and Brother Tom Smith was selected to play the leading role in Spring Show.

Brother Davis was given the distinctive honor of Senior Superlative. Brother Bob Fuhr was recently elected as a member of the Student Judiciary Council.

—by BOB SHORTER

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PI TETARTON C. W. Post College

FOUNDERS' DAY FOR us was on a warm sunny day. As we raised our Phi Sig flag in the center of campus, a renewed pride in our fraternity as a chapter and as a part of the greatest national arose in all of us.

Our Moonlight Girl for this year is Brother Danny Skoda's own, Roberta Sullivan. She was selected on the eve-



Pi Tet's Moonlight Girl, Roberta Sullivan

ning of our Christmas Dinner-Dance. Speaking of dances, we are looking forward to our Spring Dance. At our last function we had a costume theme party—Dirty Old Men and Wayward Women. A great time was had by all.

Congratulations are in order to our newly inducted Executive Council. President—James F. Pierce, Vice-President—Dennis Johnson, Secretary—James Feldman, Treasurer—David Gilbert, Sentinel—William Fountain, and Inductor—Eugene Boragine.

Incidentally, Brother Gilbert and I would like to sincerely thank the brothers of Beta chapter for showing us a good time in February.

—by JEFF GARDNER

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TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

SPRING IS HERE and the brothers of Tau Tetarton are looking forward to another exciting quarter of activities.

Winter quarter saw our basketball team romp undefeated through the interfraternity championship. Brothers Daryl Gardner and Allan Cox were the big guns for our well-balanced team. This spring we hope to have intramural victories in either track, golf, or softball to clinch the overall interfraternity championships for us.

On the varsity level, Tau Tet has a brother in every spring sport. Steve Steele, Ed Eckert, Dan Bunn, and Ray Frame are the backbone of the UTM baseball team. Daryl Gardner and Glenn

Weeks represent the school in tennis, while Ross Komich and Ty Leffler are on the golf and track teams respectively.

Recently the Tau Tets elected new chapter officers. Brother David Shepard is now wielding the gavel with new house building program as his (and the chapter's) main goal. Newly elected social chairman Tom "Antman" Atkins is already hard at work on Carnation Ball, our main social event of the quarter. Meanwhile, Brother Don Ridgeway is whipping our All-Sing team into shape for Tau Tet renditions of "House of the Rising Sun" and "Three Coins in a Fountain."



Tau Tet pinning ceremony

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CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

THE BROTHERS OF Chi Tet are looking forward to summer vacation which starts on April 19. The next few weeks will be very busy for the brothers with our Founders' Day Banquet and Pledge Banquet before finals.

Our officers for this semester are President, Glen Hass; Vice-President, Pete Aris; Secretary, Lou Drapeau; Treasurer, Bob Slade; Sentinel, Al Sanders; and Inductor, Bruce Hamm. We are happy to announce that we have a new Adviser, Jim Brignall, although we will all miss our retiring Adviser, Walt McWhorter. Brother Tom Byrne was elected I.F.C. Treasurer for the second time.

We activated eleven new men in January and our Pledgemaster, Doug Polacek, is doing a good job with our ten pledges this semester. We hope to activate all of them in May.

Two of our alumni, Dick Rix and Ron Moore, were recently presented with the Stewart W. Herman Sr. Award for their



Founders' Day at Chi Tetarton

outstanding effort in working for the chapter.

We encourage anyone who is in the Kalamazoo area to stop in and see us.

—by LOU DRAPEAU

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ALPHA PENTATON University of New Mexico

ALPHA PENTATON is now in its fifth year and the men here look forward to a bright future. The past year has been a rebuilding one for the men at Alpha Pentaton, who were hit hard by graduation last spring. The membership has grown substantially and the brothers hope to move into a new house in the very near future. In the meantime the men are busy planning for next year.

This year's joint Founders' Day-Moonlight Ball celebration was held March 16. The 1968 Moonlight Girl, Lindy Louise McCall, is a sophomore student and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

At this time also Brother Dave Hake was named Phi Sig of the year and presented the Richard F. Gordon Phi Sig of the Year award by President Jim Melton.

Brother Al Shonk, Vice-President of Region Five made a second visit to the chapter March 11.

Recently the brothers rallied together and were successful in getting Brother Dale Fogelstrom elected to student senate. Fogelstrom, who will remain in office for another semester, has been quite successful in initiating new legislation.

Pledge Larry Lucero, an active newcomer, was recently appointed vice-chairman of the Union Program Directorate. Brother Tom Garcia will be heading the Art and Exhibit Committee for the Program Directorate.

Graduation this year will mean the loss of three good men. The brothers extend their best wishes to Brothers Dave Phillips, this year's Interfraternity Coun-

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cil presidents, Melton and Hake, who will graduate in June.

The Phi Sigs of Alpha Pentaton would also like to extend their thanks to Richard S. Sillman, field representative, who did quite a bit to help the chapter this year. Rich was made an honorary member of the chapter earlier in the year.

Of course, the year could not end without a friendly note of thanks to Alpha Pentaton's loyal alumni adviser, Richard G. Worthen, and the chapter's house mother, Mom Fields.

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BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

THE WARM WEATHER has given the chapter its "second wind." Under the tutelage of Coach John "Bennie" Harner, our basketball team battled back from last place to take the Interfraternity trophy with a 73-59 victory in overtime.

Rush Chairman John Donato has helped to bring in twelve fine pledges. They plan on landscaping the yard and making general outside improvements as their pledge project.

Phil Reviello and Jim Tricarico are planning a Car Wash and a Raffle for the Projects Committee. Brothers Harner and Mullineaux have been preparing for our Junior Fair Booth. Phi Sig has won the "Most Successful Booth" Trophy for the last two years. We are also looking forward to our annual Easter Egg Hunt put on for the children in the surrounding area. Our March of Dimes collection was the greatest financial success yet recorded.

Vice-President Bob Daly has been elected to his post as President of Stony Acres Recreation Area, an area owned by school alumni for the students of the college. This is the only post of its kind in the country. Also, Gary Dickinson has been elected as a member of the Student Senate.

Social Chairmen Gary Wolstenholme, Ed Meredith and Denny Bender have kept our weekends full. Some of the highlights were our "Bonnie and Clyde" party, our joint party with Alpha Chi, a road rally, Founders' Day, Greek Weekend and our Moonlight Girl Formal, honoring Joyce Creegan who at this time is a finalist for the National Moonlight Queen.

Representing Beta Pentaton on varsity teams were Trackmen Fred Catona, Bill Dubbs, Jeff Spickler and Gary Schoenberger; Baseball, John Harner and Ed Nolan; Gymnasts, Bob Minich; and Wrestlers, Chris Greening and George Hummel.

—by BLADE & GOLDIE

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Alpha P Brother, Dave Hake, receiving Phi Sig Man-of-the-Year Award from Jim Melton at joint Founders' Day Moonlight Ball celebration



College President, Leroy Koehler, speaking at Theta Pentaton's Founders' Day Dinner

GAMMA PENTATON University of Utah

GAMMA PENTATON is really looking forward to Spring Quarter. We have four people in varsity athletics; we have a good chance of winning swimming, softball and horseshoe intramurals; we should move into second place on campus in scholarship; we have four people in major campus positions and two vying this quarter; our rush outlook is very



Gamma Pentaton brothers on University of Utah Lacrosse Team—I. to r., Mike Jacobsen, Captain, Chuck Closterman and Jim Summers



Delta Pentaton Brother receiving IFC. All-Sports Trophy

good; and we have some excellent parties planned.

President Mike Jacobsen is captain of the Utah lacrosse team. Chuck Closterman is one of the starting attackmen on the squad, and Jim Summers is a reserve midfielder. After three games, Closterman is leading the team in scoring. Lee Warburton is starting first baseman on the junior varsity baseball team, and he should see action on the varsity.

Paul Diehl, Larry Metz, Chuck Closterman and Ben Schreiner will lead our swimmers, who were runners-up last year. Russ Naylor, captain of his high school baseball team, Chip Healy, Steve Didion, Baird Smith and Jim Hooper will lead the baseballers.

Ed Ditterline was reappointed Business Manager of the school paper, *The Chronicle*, and Mike Jacobsen was appointed Sports Editor. Baird Smith was elected Public Relations Chairman for the Interfraternity Council, and Fred Seeley was appointed chairman of Greek Week, which is sometime in mid-May.

New social chairman Dave Douglas has planned a love-in party, a Hells Angels party and a pajama party this quarter. Gamma Pentaton is also throwing our annual "Phi Sig A-Go-Go" in May. This is the biggest street dance of the year with go go girls and over a thousand people attending.

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DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

THE BROTHERS OF Delta Pentaton held their annual formal dinner dance on March 23, 1968 at the Charter House Motor Hotel in Cambridge, Mass. It has

been a tradition for the Delta Pents to have at least one formal affair during the year which would encompass the evening with cocktails, dinner, after-dinner speaker, and naturally dancing.

The guest speaker was Dr. Eugene Blackman of the Northeastern U. Drama Dept. who proved to be most entertaining. Also attending and making the evening enjoyable were Prof. Cerullo, our chapter adviser, and his wife.

On March 10, 1968 Delta Pent elected the following chapter officers who will preside during the upcoming year: President, Terry Gavan; Vice-Pres., Carl Sibold; Treas., Mike Deixler; Recording Sec., Ron Rizzo; Corresponding Sec., Andy Maio; Sentinel, Steve Decubellis; Historian, Moose Maxim; and House Manager, Chuck McKinlay.

Also, Delta Pent won Northeastern's All Sports Trophy. It was a tough battle, but Captains Boris Borghesi and Davie McLaughlin of the basketball and bowling teams respectively brought us success.

Last term's Costume Party was psychedelic and really blew quite a few minds with the help of the entire brotherhood tuned in. Turned on by the end of the night were strobe lights black lights, fluorescent posters designed by Soja and Maio, face tatoos, incense, mustaches, and clothes to go.

—by DON SOJA

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ZETA PENTATON Pan American College

THE FIRST SEMESTER ended on a high note for the Zeta Pentaton with the announcement by the I.F.C. that we had

the highest grade point average of any fraternity on campus, a 2.5 overall.

Also during the semester we initiated 12 men. This is the largest pledge class ever initiated by the chapter, and brought the total of actives to 32. Other chapter high points came with the chapter winning first place in basketball intramurals, and runner-up for the spirit trophy.

Eight men make up the Kappa pledge class for the second semester here at Pan American, and all the brothers agree that we have the best crop of spring pledges we ever have had.

Upcoming plans for the spring include our Founders' Day Banquet, the Moonlight Ball, the Spring Bar-B-Que, and several major parties including a "freak out".

Our chapter house will get a new look this spring, with the outside already having been painted, and wood paneling being applied to the walls on the inside. The chapter's lot at Delta Lake will once again be the site of many a good time as the weather continues to warm.

—by DREW CHERNER

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ETA PENTATON Drexel Institute of Technology

GREETINGS TO ALL Phi Sigs from Eta Pentaton. With winter term concluded we look back over an exciting social calendar and the successful start of pledging. Winter term was hi-lighted by our annual Founders' Day dinner and dance. The hi-light of the evening was the presentation of our new sweetheart, Miss Bettee Law. Congratulations to Brother Chris Ludwig who was Drexel's Most Valuable Swimmer. Brother Gary

THE SIGNET

Edwards returns to his third base position on Drexel's varsity baseball team this spring.

Spring term we look forward to another outstanding social term, featuring Dad Vail Day on the Schuylkill River and Spring Weekend in the Poconos.

We are also looking forward to successful seasons from our ping pong and softball teams. Another hi-light of Spring Term will be the induction of our pledge class. All Phi Sigs are always welcome at the Eta Pentaton House.

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IOTA PENTATON California State College at Fullerton

SPRING '68 HAS thus far been one of the most fulfilling semesters for the Phi Sigs of Iota Pentaton. Stimulated by a new 5 man alumni advisory board, a new chapter adviser in the person of Conrad Tuohey, and an overly ambitious executive board, the Phi Sig brothers continue to improve on their Number 1 spot both socially and athletically at Cal State Fullerton. At the same time, the overall scholarship of the chapter has gone up considerably.

About this time of year, the weather turns into summertime blues weather, and the Phi Sigs of Iota Pent turn to one of their biggest and best social calendars. On the agenda are such parties as Viet Cong, Luau, Founders' Day Banquet, Greek Feast, Champagne Party, Pajamas and Spoliolie Party, Streak and Seek Party, Spaghetti feed and beer bust, as well as a TGIF every Friday and a beach run every day after school.

Athletically, Iota Pent's teams are "going to town". The soccer team went undefeated all season, and then beat the school soccer team for the championship. The Phi Sig basketball team followed suit by keeping alive their 20 game winning streak over two years of competition, and again took the intramural championship.

Competing in other areas, the Phi Sigs made a fine showing in the 1st annual Spring Sing. In the making is a ½ hour melodrama complete with villain, hero, and pretty maids (played by Phi Sigs themselves) to be put on for the upcoming Day-of-the-Titan activities at school.

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KAPPA PENTATON University of California, Santa Barbara

THE WINTER QUARTER was a time of growth for Kappa Pentaton. First, six men of the Gamma pledge class completed pledging and were initiated in

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February. Then, at the end of March, another eleven men, comprising principally the Delta pledge class, were initiated as active members.

Such growth is not only beneficial but necessary for Kappa Pentaton, as a large number of her older members will be leaving in June, and still more will be graduating in December. With such an increase in membership, however, and with the assurance that the chapter will continue to occupy the present beautiful chapter house, the prospects for the coming year look good.

Before then, the brothers look forward to a busy spring quarter and the national convention in August.

-by JOHN CUTLER

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LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

WINTER QUARTER is usually an uneventful term at Ferris State College, but the Phi Sigs of Lambda Pentaton changed that. From entering a candidate in the Sweetheart Contest to setting the foundation for our alumni club, we were always active through the long cold winter.

Through activation we have gained ten of the finest men on campus as our brothers. Following activation our rush program got into full swing with fraternity information day, an open and closed smoker, and a closed rush party. Ten men were taken into our pledge training program.

Our three intramural basketball teams made a terrific showing. Phi Sig I took league championship this year with a strong team.

The brothers took a weekend away from Ferris and the usual run of social activities to form a Phi Sig "retreat" in northern Michigan. We did our own cooking, had panel discussions, and set some of our future goals.

On Sunday, March 10, we held our Founders' Day Banquet with many alumni attending. Brother John Bowker, former district governor, delivered a very inspiring speech.

Obviously we were all busy winter term, but we are looking for even more accomplishment spring term. See you next time—same place!!!

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MU PENTATON University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

THE RED WASP flies again. This year Brother Boehm guarantees that the "Red Wasp," a chapter theatrical production, will get off the ground. We cer-



Mu Pentaton brothers at the "Bonnie and Clyde" Party

tainly expect to take honors at Peak Night. Likewise Bed Race is in the sack. By now we are celebrating our Greek Week victories. Those other Greeks know who's the best.

Fortunately our late pledge class (Epsilon) has donated a new trophy case. We'll certainly need it after this semester. Before initiation Epsilon refurbished the interior of our house. Recognized as the best house on campus, our decor duplicates a twentieth century saloon. Our latest prizes include a jukebox, and our very own tapper, another campus first.

Of general interest to all, our scholarship ranked second on campus. The active grade point average was 2.8999, only four one hundredths of a point off. Recently we were pleased to initiate three new brothers. Four more pledges were added to our special scholastic program, because of their particular adeptness. Socially we have 2 mixers and 8 date parties scheduled. Plans are under way to hold our formal dinner dance in the Sheraton Schroeder Ballroom this year.

In related headlines, our athletic program fumbles forward. Showing our best season the animals pasted our Phi Sig cagers. Entering the Milwaukee Muni league, baseball manager, Brother Widder, claims victory. Campus politics finds us testing whether this chapter being so conceived and dedicated can elect Brother Frank as student president. Finally we bagged our largest Spring pledge class, the Zeta Zoo.

-by WYON WIEGRATZ

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NU PENTATION Clarion State College

THE BROTHERS OF Nu Pentaton chapter at Clarion State College extend their greetings to all the brothers. We hope that all have an enjoyable summer.

The members have put forth every attempt to capture the campus scholarship trophy again this year. At this writing we are among the top two fraternities on campus scholastically.

Phi Sigma Kappa was proud to have backed the Miss Clarion State College Pageant winner, Miss Kathy Sepos.



Nu Pentaton's Moonlight Girl, Miss Kathy Sepos

Kathy was our second winner in the four years of our existence at Clarion.

The Triple T's intramural basketball team put up a gallant fight before falling into third place in the International basketball league.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was a huge success. A very inspirational message was given by the Dean of Men of Clarion. The Dean, other faculty members and the fraternity adviser, Dr. Adam Weiss, were our guests.

Plans are rapidly coming to realization for the annual Mary Bulbinytz Party to be held somewhere. All Phi Sigs are invited. Contact the house for further details.

Brother Larry Rager was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ten percent of the Brotherhood made the Dean's List for the Fall semester of 1967.

—by JIM HUBERT

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XI PENTATON San Fernando Valley State College

THE HEAD FRATERNITY at Valley State is at it again, superlatively dominating all facets of higher education. In football Xi Pentaton, led by Tony O'Shea and other stars, was victorious in the Fraternity League defeating SAE 7-6, and finishing 2nd overall (thanks to the help of Heavy Herra, our very clever and extra-legal player coach). In the wrestling scene, Morris Benson carried off the 191 lb. division, easily pinning his two

opponents in 48 seconds (for both rounds).

Socially our chapter became celebrated overnight, thanks to the efforts of Social Chairman Lenny Sugar and Purple Haze Saviar. Our most notorious event was the ΔZ exchange, where Lowery hilariously portrayed Gypsy Rose Lee. And then there was the dual exchange with Omega Deuteron.

Last semester's president, Wayne Kelly reorganized the chapter and with the help of his executive board, Tony O'Shea, V.P.; Pete Lasky, Treas.; Steve Backer, Inductor; Harold Treiger, Sec.; and Rush Chairman, Rick Marin brought in one of the best pledge classes in the chapter's history, led by Pledge Captain Ray Tolcateer and Asst. Pledge Captain, Harold Vick.

We have high hopes for the future, and with new President Sheldon R. Morris's leadership we feel that we will continue being the top fraternity at Valley State.

—by PETER LASKY

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OMICRON PENTATON Edinboro State College

THE BROTHERS OF Omicron Pentaton cordially send their greetings to all our brothers. We here at Edinboro are enjoying an exceptionally fine year. First semester showed the brothers with a first place at Homecoming for our excellent float, built under the careful supervision of Brother Max Sanfilippo.

Our campaign for Homecoming Queen was rewarded by a First-Runnerup award. In varsity athletics we were well represented in football by Brothers Herm Atwood, Bob Boyd, John Hilka, Jim Jaruszewicz, and Paul Tepper. Defensive captain Jim Jaruszewicz received special honors by being named to the First Team Western Penna. State College Conference, First Team District 18, and Honorable Mention All-State. Brothers

Brothers of Omicron Pentaton



Jim Robinson and Norm Eaton represent us in basketball, and the Highlanders are now in the running with a 13-1 record.

Our fall softball team clinched another first place in interfraternity league, and then moved on to win a close game over the faculty for the all-college championship. The brothers are currently eyeing the college athletic trophy and are preparing for the spring sports. The brothers of Omicron Pentaton have also secured a tie for first place in interfraternity swimming.

Our fall pledge class was recently initiated and consisted of John Bensink, Doug Bouk, Russ Stoneman, Mike Tyvlasky, Rod Siverts, and Willy Wilson. Ed "Stumpo" Kultti, our fall pledgemaster this fall, is to be congratulated on a fine job developing our new brothers.

Omicron Pentaton expects a fine pledge class in the spring, and brother Steve Wienczek, who was recently elected pledgemaster, is carefully planning this semester's pledge activities.

—by L. R. JAMES

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PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

THE BROTHERS OF Pi Pentaton have had a very busy and exciting semester. Spring rush proved to be quite rewarding. We pledged thirteen very high spirited men. They have done much to keep the brothers on their toes and vice versa.

Our basketball team got second place in their division for the second straight year. We also were very honored to host the Region IV seminar held March 9th. Eighteen brothers from Region IV chapters sent delegates for what proved to be a very interesting and meaningful seminar. All the brothers were grateful for the attendance of Brother Dave Livingston, Field Representative, for his fine guidance and suggestions. All the broth-



Pi Pentaton's Little Sisters

ers enjoyed the wrap-up party held Saturday night at the AFL-CIO hall in DeKalb.

The brothers of Pi Pentaton were also very delighted when some of their pin mates and lavalier mates decided to form a Little Sisters club. The girls have been a great asset to our house in everything from rush to regional seminars.

The future holds such activities as May Fete, the spring formal and FINAL EXAMS. All these activities will get full support of the brothers.

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RHO PENTATON Northwestern University

A WEEK UNDER the Bahama and Florida sun or on the New England ski slopes closed out one of Rho Pentaton's most successful quarters. During winter quarter the brothers received trophies in intramural sports, attained university-wide recognition in both leadership and scholarship, and participated in our best social schedule of the year. In addition, we added a new member to the "throng"—an Alaskan husky, named Kino.

Athletically winter quarter was a busy one for Rho Pentaton, since playoffs for basketball and bowling coincided. In basketball our team was invited to play the National College varsity team after the playoffs at Northwestern were completed. In bowling Brothers Corbman, Cullen, Keil, and Mayfield led Phi Sig to the campus playoffs; the team played well throughout the tournament, especially during our upset win over Phi Delta Theta. In addition, the freshman basketball squad won a stunning 36-13 victory in the freshman basketball tournament.

Winter quarter academic averages were high enough to put Phi Sig on the list of the top five fraternities (out of 29) academically at N.U. Five brothers, led by Ernie Morgan, were accepted into the nationally renowned Waa-Mu Show, which in the past has been attended by

such notables as Carol Channing and Senator Charles Percy. In addition, four brothers held important positions in Northwestern's mock political convention, and Brother Mark Berlin was the overall chairman of the close to 200-man delegation.

The social calendar was topped off by our annual Theatre Party and our Ski Party, both of which included dinner and then after-dinner entertainment. In addition, we held our Pajama Party as well as sorority exchanges.

For Founders' Day Rho Pentaton had the privilege of hosting Phi Sig national officers for the second time this school year. During October the national officers attended our induction dinner, which was held in Chicago.

—by MARK BERLIN

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ARIZONA COLONY University of Arizona

THE MEN OF Arizona Colony have continued to rush strongly this semester and have increased their membership to thirty-six. With our growing numbers came the need for a larger house. In

early February, we obtained a newer and larger dwelling. The move from the old home proved to be a great upheaval with lots of confusion and a tremendous amount of work. But the new accommodations have greatly aided us in our rush program.

We have continued to maintain our high scholastic standard this semester, retiring the I.F.C. Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award. Individual honors have gone to David Vance for his initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honorary, and to Michael C. Glass for his initiation into Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honorary.

Socially, we have had several great functions, the most enjoyed being a "Flower Children" party. This party included a psychedelic band, hypnotizing lights and mind-blowing, fluorescent posters which were designed and painted by our members.

Our pledge class was involved in the I.F.P.C. "Help Week" which benefitted the local Mental Retardation Center. The colony also turned out to help the Delta Zeta's move into their new house and worked hard grading and leveling the grounds, and scrubbing the floors.

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Arizona Colony members in front of new Delta Zeta house after a work day in their honor

NU DUETERON Stanford University

THE BEGINNING OF THE Spring Quarter finds the greater portion of the Brothers of Nu Deuteron in relative good health after a variety of strenuous Spring Breaks. Among the vigorous activities before us now are the culmination of another year of rush in the first weeks of the quarter under the leadership of Rush Chairman Frank ("Tree House") Allen and his committee and the annual Spring Overnight at Lake Tahoe.

Among the activities undertaken during the break by brothers in quest of relief from the rigours of academia was the Third Annual Mexican Cultural Exchange, transferred to Guymas this year from the traditional Tijuana. Among the stars were Dale ("El Spinache") Rettig, John ("Five Peso") Munger, and young Mike ("Prince Vaseline") Drake as well as the aforementioned Allen. Highlight of the adventure occurred on Munger's triumphant return to San Diego and attempt to fly his pet bat from there to Stanford.

Another climactic point of the recently past Winter Quarter has been the house box at the San Francisco Symphony which is perennially filled with culture-seeking brothers.

Brother Dean ("Grode") Kropp, after discarding a much-used mattress from finals week, ventured to Flagstaff, Arizona to visit some old friends and search for summer employment as a cow hand and puncher. After an eventful flight on TWA, Deanie was fortunate enough to do a small guest appearance on the "Broken Arrow" television series.

The first annual Stanford to Big Sur motorcycle race provided an exciting vacation for Brother John Schwager. He seized an early lead on his Honda equipped only with a lunch box, but was forced out of the classic event when he lost the bike in a tricky straight-away.

—by J. T. BOWEN

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SIGMA TETARTON Midwestern University

WE ARE ENJOYING a fine semester which had several highlights. Winning Sing Song, probably the most important Greek social event on the M. U. campus gave us a life in prestige and a good party. Founders' Day was a huge success and we are now looking forward to Moonlight Ball.

Our good Brother Richard Silliman, field representative, spent what we hope was an enjoyable few days with us at Sigma Tetarton. If a stud like Rick was so impressed with our coeds, we are sure that the rest of you travel inclined brethren could enjoy a few days with us.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

The Chapterettes on this page were received after the deadline and are, therefore, not in Greek Alphabet order.

Contrary to popular belief, there is such a city as Wichita Falls, Texas, which is not a ghost town, but does have a mob of gung-ho Phi Sigs and a house full of hospitality.

In the personal honors department, several of our Chapter have distinguished themselves. Two new initiates, Brothers Brad Duggan and Jan Farley, are terrorizing the Southwest Conference debate circuit with too many tournament victories to list them all. Pledge Chuck Hickman was elected a cheerleader and Freshman Favorite while Brother Rick Armstrong finished a perfect career by being elected favorite for the Senior class.

In the athletics department, we finished 3rd in football, and won basketball. We are now in second place in the Intramural standings, but with the outcome of volleyball and baseball, we plan on being first (like we have been for the past three years).

The brothers of Sigma Tetarton are looking forward to Convention and a fine time in Chicago. See you there!

—by BILL SIDEBOTTOM

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UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

GREETINGS TO ALL of our brothers, from Up Tet Chapter. We apologize for not reporting to you in the Winter Signet. Do not be alarmed, however, for we are still alive and kicking—very much so.

Fall Quarter saw us walk away with the I.F.C. football crown, winning seven games without a loss. The outstanding play of Brothers Lawrence, Opalka, Phillips, Mikula, Bennick, Briggs and LaSorass earned them all berths on the I.F.C. All Star Team.

Not to be outdone scholastically, we attained a 2.44 Accumulative GPA—second highest on campus. Socially speaking, our parties always proved to be "good times" and usually better than that. Our annual Gravediggers Ball, as usual, was the highlight of the social calendar, proving to be extremely similar to a horror show in more ways than one.

The highlight of the quarter had to be our hosting of the Region II Conclave at which time our distinguished adviser Brother Lou Guard was honored with the Order of the Triple T's Award, and the chapter as a whole was honored with the Nemeschy Trophy, the second consecutive year, for being the outstanding chapter in Region II.



Upsilon Tetarton's Moonlight Girl, Carol Rizzo

Winter Quarter saw us take a disappointing third in I.F.C. basketball and a second in bowling. However, for the second quarter in a row we saw Brothers "Moose" Opalka and "Hogman" Bennick attain the All-Star status. Also, Brother "Cool Garr" Cutlip was named the I.F.C. All-Star coach (?). We're still scratching our heads about that.

Socially, the term was culminated by our annual Winter Weekend and crowning of our new Moonlight Girl. This year the brotherhood had little trouble in picking Miss Carol Rizzo, a petite and pretty R.I.T. coed from Buffalo, New York.

Winter Quarter saw an outstanding Pledge Class of 16 men fulfill their pledge requirements with top honors, thanks primarily to the efforts of our Rush Chairman Brother "Little Dicky the Flamer" Rainone and Pledgemaster Brother "Skull" Wensley. Another highlight of the quarter saw Brothers Greenlee and Lowden elected to the posts of I.F.C. Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectfully.

We would like to wish all of our chapters a successful Summer and remind them of our request for their school banners, in order to decorate the basement at our new house.

—by KEVIN CLARK

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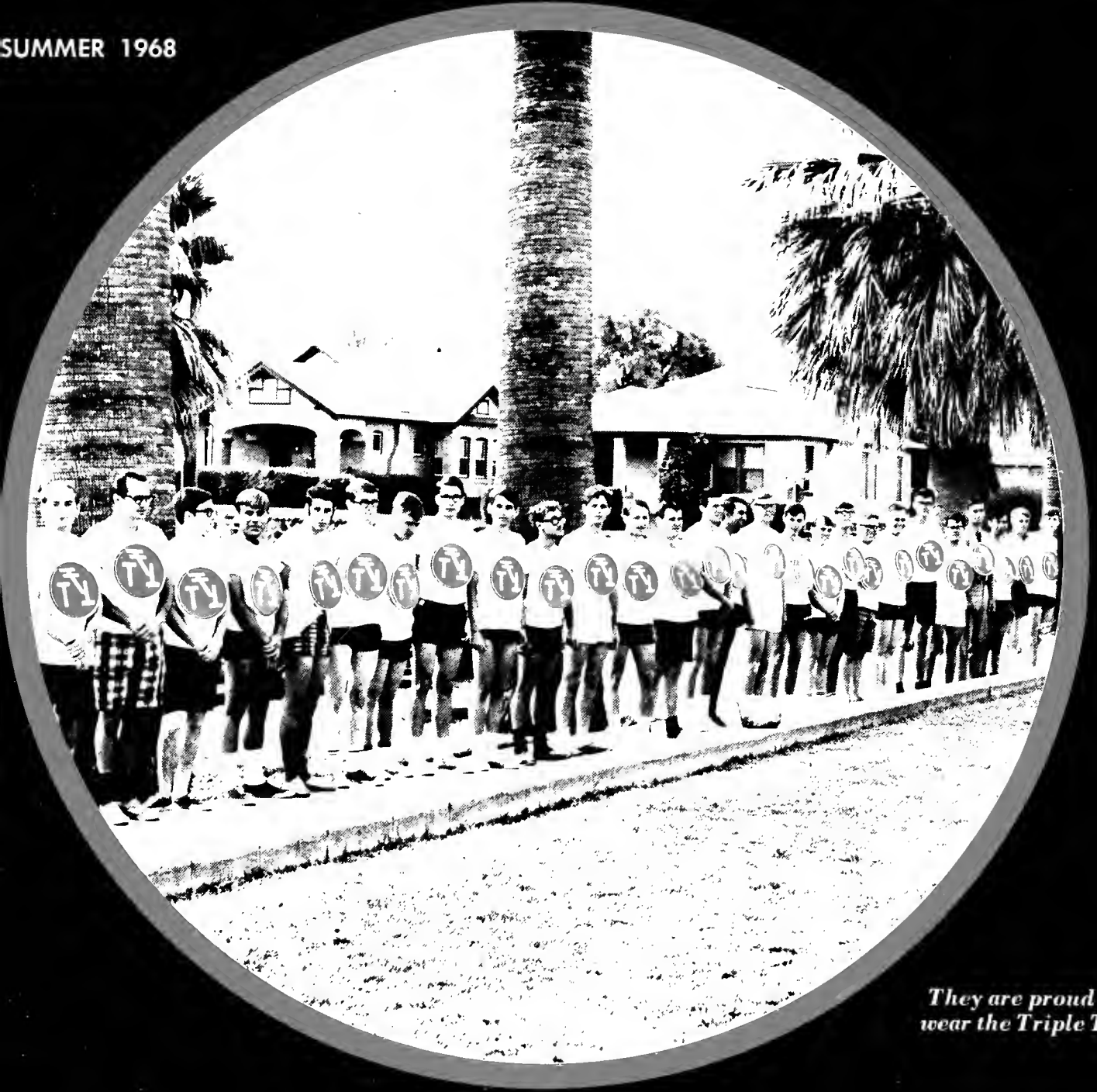
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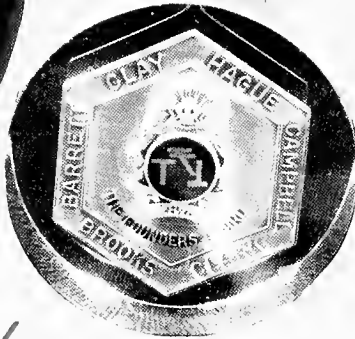


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 Phi Sigma Kappa has developed an awards system to recognize outstanding service by Phi Sig brothers. Three of the awards are shown above.

The Founders' Award is presented by chapters to their illustrious alumni who have made outstanding contributions to their fraternity, their college, their business or their community.

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The President's Achievement Award is given by the President of the Grand Chapter to chapters or individuals who merit special recognition for excellence in work exemplifying Phi Sigma Kappa.

In addition to these awards, there are both national and regional scholarship awards for high scholarship and for the greatest academic improvement. These are in the form of cups, plaques and libraries for chapters, and cash prizes and medallions for individual members of the chapter.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation (Inc.) offers graduate fellowships to qualifying brothers, library books to deserving chapters and other incentives designed to motivate a desire for, and appreciation of, the value of high scholastic achievement.

In this way does Phi Sigma Kappa recognize and commend her sons for outstanding accomplishment.



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PRESIDENT
S. RUDISILL,

The President's Message

Many of you will be reading this issue of The SIGNET at a time this fall when approximately 2000 of you will be accepting a Phi Sig pledge pin -- the Triple T's. Each of you will have his own reasons for pledging. There will be the obvious reasons . . . a pleasant place to live, better food than the Student Union, a place for parties, an opportunity for friends, a chance to be "in". On most of our campuses Phi Sig offers you this, and more.

Phi Sigma Kappa offers you the opportunity for leadership development and training -- the opportunity to create a living atmosphere which provides the epitome of cultured surroundings -- the opportunity to assume responsibility for your own affairs as a group of men -- the opportunity to take part in the educational revolution on our campuses as part of a group dedicated to responsible change -- the opportunity to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship and develop character.

This is a great deal to offer. We expect a great deal of you in return. Phi Sigma Kappa is a fraternity on the move. It will not be satisfied until the Phi Sig name stands near the top on every campus. We want alert, dynamic, committed young men who are willing to dare the impossible.

If you, or the chapter which pledged you, settles for anything less, we all have failed. Thousands have preceded you in this adventure; thousands will follow. The past and the future demand much of the present. Welcome to Phi Sigma Kappa!

Alvin S. Rudisill
Grand President



The original insignia of the fraternity from which the magazine title—The SIGNET—was derived.

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THE COVER

One of our new chapters, Phi Pentaton at the University of Arizona, provided the inspiration for the front cover of this SIGNET. The group consists of the pledges of the chapter, lined up on the curb, ready to participate in Help Week. They are facing the chapter house, not shown here. The unique trademark of Phi Sigma Kappa is in evidence in the form of the Three T's.

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Mansfield State College

Brief History of the site of Tau Pentaton, our 88th Chapter inducted April 20, 1968

IN 1857, the Mansfield Classical Seminary opened with a registration of 105 students. Four months later, the original building burned to the ground; however, prominent citizens of the area, who had done much of the preliminary planning for the original structure, renewed building operations, with the result that South Hall was available for the formal opening of school on November 23, 1859.

In 1862, because of the serious financial difficulties of the seminary, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania acceded to the request of the Trustees, and established it as a Normal School of the Fifth District.

Student Teaching was organized in 1871, in conjunction with the elementary grades of the Mansfield Soldiers Orphans School. Later, when the need for

the Orphans School no longer existed and it was dissolved, the lower grades of the local public school were utilized for this phase of teacher education. A modern laboratory school for the lower grades was opened on the campus in 1914.

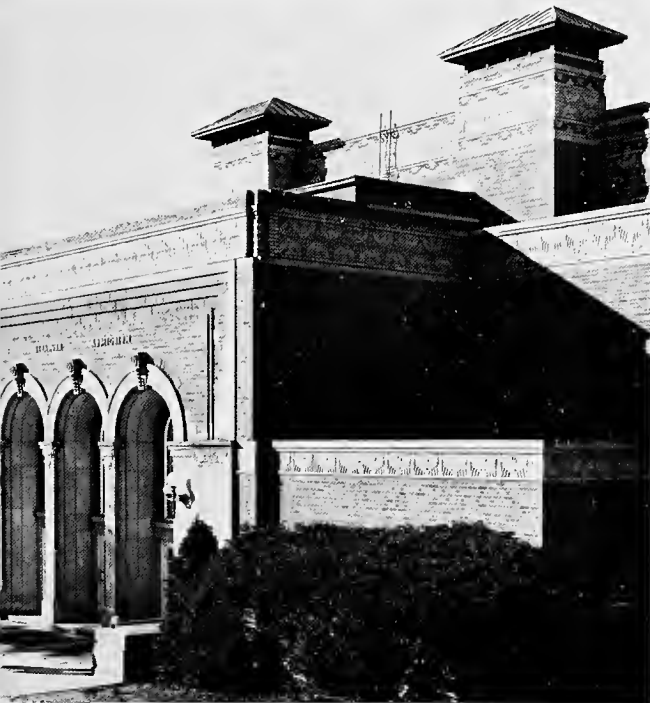
The State Council of Education in June, 1926, authorized the State Normal School at Mansfield to confer the Degree of Bachelor of Science in the areas of elementary education and secondary education. A year later Mansfield was designated a State Teachers College by formal resolution. Indicating a broadened concept of professional preparation, the Pennsylvania Legislature on January 8, 1960, approved the name, Mansfield State College.

Since it was first authorized to grant the B.S. in Education, Mansfield has expanded its curriculum to include the special fields of Music Education, Home Economics Education, Library Education, Art Education, and an Arts and Sciences Curriculum. A graduate program in Music Education and Elementary Education has recently been approved, and inaugurated during the 1966 summer session.

Mansfield is located in Tioga County in the heart of Pennsylvania's beautiful northern tier. A residential community, its pleasant streets are lined with a harmonious mixture of well-kept traditional homes, modern dwellings, and apartment complexes which denotes the blending of history and current vitality.

The campus of Mansfield State College occupies a hill-top setting high over the Borough, surrounded by a semicircle of still-higher elevations. Architects have been making use of the college's sloping 115 acres to create attractive grounds, where tall trees and extensive lawns provide an atmosphere of quiet dignity.

An extensive building program, now in progress, will add an evaluation of more than \$19,000,000 by September, 1971. Mansfield's administrators have steadfastly limited enrollment growth in a manner consistent with the availability of facilities. Thus, expansion plans will permit a gradual increase in the size of the student body to more than 3,000 students when the campus plan is fully realized.



Straughn Auditorium at Mansfield State



Belknap Hall Classroom Building at Mansfield

History of the Athenians Now Tau Pentaton Chapter

THE FALL TERM of the year 1965 found a group known as the Athenians become formally affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa. The process started with fourteen individuals yearning for greater and higher adventures in fraternity experience.

The first letters were sent to Brother Bert Brown in October 1965. The club was planning on becoming a fraternity instead of a club. Therefore, new revisions in the Constitution were needed to assure our recognition as a fraternity instead of a club. In the meantime, we received favorable comment from Brother Brown concerning our becoming a colony of Phi Sigma Kappa. We took our first pledge class that Fall which consisted of four individuals who eventually made the transition to our club.

To our delight, student council, I.F.C., and administration granted the Athenians the privilege of becoming the third fraternity on campus. This recognition was finally granted after a long hard fight with two other organizations for this recognition.

We went through the Spring semester with our total enrollment reaching twenty active brothers. We were honored to have our first visit from a representative of Phi Sigma Kappa in John Wilhelm. During the Spring, we were also visited by chapter officers from East Stroudsburg, and our District Governor with whom we discussed the plans for colonization and the adoption of the coveted name of Phi Sigma Kappa. Later we were honored with the visit of John

Silins, Vice-President of Region II, and plans were further discussed.

The arrival of May brought the Region II Basketball Tournament to our social calendar at Lehigh. Although we did not enter a team, we were represented by six brothers, who were impressed with the attitude and the acceptance of our group at Lehigh by the Phi Sigs and we returned from Lehigh more determined than ever to accomplish our goal.

After an action-packed semester we settled down to taking finals, electing officers, and saving money in the hopes that we could go National in the fall.

The following fall brought increased and added success to our fraternity. Over the summer we had been informed by National that we were now affiliated with the Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa as a Colony. Pledging proved to be quite successful. We outrushed the other fraternities three to one and wound up with a great pledge class.

We pledged 22 fine men into the colony and maintained the highest scholastic average of all of the fraternities on campus during the semester and participated in many campus activities. We also entered the annual Region II Basketball Tournament. It was a wonderful experience for all of the brothers involved, and we'll be looking forward to this annual event. We finished the year out making final plans for going National as soon as possible this year. A committee was set up and the petition was begun early in January. We also completed a successful rush.

Our petition for a chapter charter was submitted later in the Spring and we were informed of its acceptance early in the Fall of 1967. We had reached our goal. We were to be a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa—a dream fulfilled. Much of the credit has to go to Brother Rick Bollinger, a transfer student from Zeta Tetarton at East Tennessee University, who guided the destiny of the colony magnificently from its inception—the first president of Tau Pentaton chapter. This is an honor which Rick richly deserves by virtue of his dedication to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mansfield's Entry in Grecian Sing



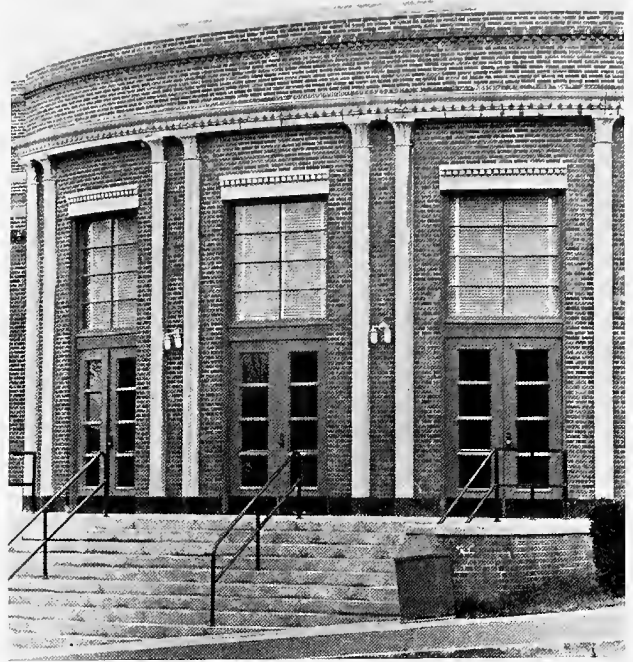
Two Ritual Teams Needed To Induct Tau Pentaton

THE WEEKEND OF April 20 will long be remembered by fifty-three men at Mansfield. After two years as a Colony, Tau Pentaton Chapter was formally inducted into "the Ever Growing Throng."

Because of the large number of initiates, two inducting teams were needed. The two teams, from Gamma and Beta Pentaton, worked hard and diligently in order to make the induction go as smoothly as possible. The program began at 7:00 P.M. on Friday and continued until 4:00 P.M. on Saturday.

After the ceremonies were concluded, a banquet was held at Lib's Supper Club in Elmira, New York. Honored guests were Brothers Dick Koch, Robert Koehler, John Silinsh, Fred Nesbitt, and Mr. "Phi Sig", Brother Herbert L. Brown. Also attending were Dean of Student Affairs, Lawerance Snively and his wife, the Assistant Dean of Women. All those at the main table spoke, but two speeches were especially moving. Brother Tom Sawyers, who has been our adviser since the beginning, gave a most eloquent and emotional speech. Brother Brown's speech had a great impact on all those attending and his words will long be remembered by the Phi Sigs of Tau Pentaton. The culmination of many dreams and much hard work came when Brother Brown presented our charter to President Rick Bollinger.

Following the banquet, the brothers and their dates, and honored guests celebrated at a party. A



Mansfield State College Gynasium

Champagne toast was given by Brother Brown. A good time was had by all attending.

Much work was required to achieve this all important goal, but we, the brothers of Tau Pentaton, realize that our work has just begun.

—by SKIP BRUSHABER

DO YOU KNOW

- That there are now 4055 chapters of men's fraternities (NIC) and 2267 chapters of women's fraternities in the United States and Canada?
- That the NIC fraternities gained 399 chapters since 1962, and the NPC sororities gained 219 chapters since 1962?
- That 629 colleges and universities now shelter chapters of fraternities and sororities, a gain of 165 since 1962?
- That currently it is estimated there are approximately 260,000 undergraduate members of men's fraternities and 145,000 undergraduate members of women's fraternities?
- That the total membership for all men's fraternities in 1967 was over 2,600,000—a gain of nearly 400,000 since 1962?
- That, in its 96th year, Phi Sigma Kappa has reached a total of ninety chapters? (Our goal is 100 before 1973, and we'll make it too.)
- That the total number of men initiated since the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa is nearly 45,000?

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The foregoing general statistics, compiled in 1967, certainly do not bear out the frequently heard prediction that the fraternity system is on the decline and will some day disappear from our American colleges and universities.

University of Arizona

*Historical sketch of the site of Phi Pentaton,
our 89th Chapter, inducted May 12, 1968*

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, located at Tucson, is an integral part of the system of public education established by and for Arizona. Its purpose, in the language of the organic law, is "to provide the inhabitants of this state with the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the various branches of literature, science, and the arts," and insofar as possible, to provide a technical education adapted to the development of the resources peculiar to Arizona.



University of Arizona Administration Building

The University is maintained by funds appropriated by the state of Arizona and the United States government, and by certain fees and collections including private grants from many sources.

The general organization of the University is in accordance with the Act of Congress of July 2, 1862, known as the Morrill Act, creating the "Land-Grant Colleges." The details of its organization and government are regulated by the act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona passed in 1885, and subsequent acts of the legislature. By 1890 three of the departments for which it provided—the College of Agriculture, the College of Mines and Engineering, and the Agricultural Experiment Station—were organized, and in 1891 the University was opened to students.

From these beginnings in pioneer days the University advanced slowly for the first twenty years of its history. Enrollment in the preparatory department exceeded that in the University proper, and the number of University graduates was never more than ten a year. Then came a decade of rapid expansion. The territory became a state. High schools multiplied, and the preparatory department accordingly was closed. In 1915 the University was reorganized as three colleges—the College of Liberal Arts; the



The Main Library at University of Arizona

College of Mines and Engineering; and the College of Agriculture. Another division of the University, the Arizona Bureau of Mines, was established that same year.

In 1922 work in the field of education was organized under the College of Education, and in 1925 offerings in law, originally established in 1915, were organized under the College of Law. The School of Business and Public Administration was established within the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences in 1934. Its reorganization as a separate college followed in 1944. In 1934 the Department of Home Economics was enlarged to a school within the College of Agriculture. Further development came in 1934 with the establishment of the College of Fine Arts, including the School of Music, and the organization of graduate studies under the Graduate College that same year. In the spring of 1940 the Board of Regents reorganized the College of Mines and Engineering into two separate colleges. Further reorganization took place later, and the College of Engineering now includes the Departments of Aerospace and Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, Nuclear, and Systems Engineering. The College of Mines has also been further reorganized, and this college is now composed of the Departments of Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mining and Geological Engineering, and the School of Earth Sciences, organized in 1967, within which are the Departments of Geochronology and Geology, the Institute of Arid Lands Research, and the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research. In 1947, the School of Pharmacy was organized within the College of Liberal Arts, and this division was given separate status as the College of Pharmacy in 1949. The Board of Regents in 1956 authorized the establishment of the School of Nursing as a division of the College of Liberal Arts, and the first students were admitted in September, 1957. In 1964 the school became the College of Nursing. In 1958 the Board of Regents authorized the establishment of the Department of Architecture in the College of Fine Arts. This department became the College of Architecture in 1964. a further development of the University took place on August 12, 1961, when the Board of Regents authorized the establishment of the College of Medicine.

On the basis of a program inaugurated in 1915, extension and correspondence courses were formally organized through the University Extension Division on a department basis in 1922. A summer session to supplement the program of the regular academic year was established in 1918. These programs are now being pursued through the Division of Continuing Education, the Division of Correspondence Instruction, and the Summer Session, including the campus program in Tucson, the Guadalajara Summer School in Mexico, and limited programs in various cities of Arizona.

Summer, 1968



Student Union on the Arizona Campus

Since 1917 the University of Arizona has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a degree-granting institution. In addition, the University, or one or more of its divisions, has membership in or is accredited by all the major national higher education associations or is recognized by all the nation's accrediting agencies.

Arizona Colony's Struggle for Chapterhood Pays Off

PHI SIGMA KAPPA has for years wanted to have a chapter at the University of Arizona. Finally, in the fall of 1965, the "go-ahead" was given to colonize on the Tucson, Arizona campus.

Two transfer students from Chi Triton at Arizona State University, Louis Castro and Robert Frantz, along with Field Representative Richard Dender conducted the fraternity's first formal rush. Using the Student Union as their headquarters, these three brothers pledged four men and the Arizona Colony was on its way.

During that first semester a strong informal rush gave the colony an eventual total of seventeen colonizers. The colony placed first among the twenty-nine fraternities on campus in scholarship and had four of its members on the Dean's List of their respective colleges.

Though expansion was slower in the spring of 1966, the colony really began to take roots at the U.

of A. An exchange was held with Delta Zeta, which was also a colony at that time. Members were participating actively in various campus organizations and clubs making a name for Phi Sigma Kappa.

In order to help the growth of the colony, a petition was drawn up requesting that the colony be allowed to initiate five pledges as Actives-at-Large into the Grand Chapter. For the first time in the history of the fraternity system at the University, permission to conduct an "at-large" initiation was granted by the administration. On Sunday, May 8, 1966 at Chi Triton, William J. Harding, James W. Glass, J. Parker Foley, William S. Moore, and William R. Snow were activated.

The second year of the colony's existence saw slower growth coupled with a growing social life. The first Red Carnation Ball was held in addition to their second Founders' Day Banquet.

This transition year saw the colony move toward a fuller appreciation of the true meaning of fraternity. This transition was accompanied by an almost complete turnover in membership. The hardship of readjustment following this turnover left the remaining members with a thorough understanding of the goals toward which they were striving. All in all, the change brought strength to the colony. Though numerically reduced, the colony emerged with top-notch members and a united house.

With the start of its third year on the University of Arizona campus, the Arizona Colony was lucky to have a truly outstanding adviser to help it. Leon Alexander (Xi '59) has contributed untiringly of himself to the betterment of the Colony. Joining Lee as Junior Adviser has been John Rosser (Xi D '67). John has helped out in a large number of ways from rushing all the way to being pledge trainer.

Helping out during the third formal rush held by the colony were several local Phi Sigs, several men from Chi Triton, and Field Representative Richard Silliman. Rush was the word and rushing was really done. The eight returning members added five to their number from formal rush. From then on growth was the watch word of the house. Rush barbecues, rush parties, and general rush functions were held as often as feasible.

Scholarship was maintained despite the heavy schedule. The Arizona Colony retired the IFC Traveling Scholarship Trophy given to the top scholastic social fraternity, having been number one four out of the five semesters on campus. The colony received the President's Special Achievement Award for Scholarship in recognition of high academic standing.

Participation in school activities has been increasing all the time. Phi Sigs are now members in various student political groups, in the Associated Students committees, in several honoraries, and in advanced R.O.T.C.



Newly Initiated Phi Pentaton Brothers in front of Chapter House

As the colony grew, it became too large for its house, causing the third move in as many years into a new house. These advancements, coupled with dramatic growth (8 to 38 in six months) assured that the colony should seek national recognition this year.

Phi Pentaton Chapter Inducted by Chi Triton Team

ON MAY 12TH, 1968, Arizona Colony at the University of Arizona became Phi Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. A ritual team from Chi Triton (Arizona State) conducted the ceremonies which began on Saturday evening and continued through Sunday. Several rooms of the Student Union building were used in the initiation of the twenty-seven new members. The induction closed with a banquet held at the Redwood Gay Nineties Restaurant in Tucson. Executive Director Herbert L. Brown presented the Charter to William J. Harding who became the charter President of Phi Pentaton. Grand Chapter President Alvin S. Rudisill congratulated the new initiates and urged the chapter to continue in its growth and prosperity with the charter as a solid foundation. Many other honored guests were also present including: Chancellor of the Court of Honor Robert Abbe, Past President Paul C. Jones, Vice-

President of Region Five Albert D. Shonk Jr., who presided as Master of Ceremonies, and District Governor Donald V. Dotts. Dean of Men Robert S. Svob, and Assistant Dean of Men Cecil R. Taylor, Jr., represented the University of Arizona at the festivities.

Leon P. Alexander who served as adviser to Arizona Colony was presented with the Founders' Award by Bill Harding President of Phi Pentaton.

Lee who guided the Colony in many difficult areas is leaving Phi Pentaton chapter to become the new Executive Director.

A touch of levity was added to the evening when two of the newly initiated brothers gave Field Representative Rich Silliman a token paddling to help celebrate his twenty-third birthday.

—by GERALD S. BIR

Complete Turnover in Field Rep Staff

LAST YEAR'S FOUR Field Representatives have left the fraternity's employ and have been replaced by three new brothers. Brothers Dave Livingston, Rich Silliman, Pat Guffee and Dick Koch, who did yeoman service in this capacity during the last academic year, have left us for "greener pastures," although there is a possibility that Dick Koch may be available for some future service. We say to them, "Hail and farewell," and commend them for a job well done . . . with best wishes for greatest success in new undertakings. These same sentiments are extended to the three brothers who served in this capacity, along with Dick Koch, in 1966-67—Vaughn Kohanek, Gil Crouch and Darryl Carr.

Their replacements are Brothers Bob Carter, Kappa Tetarton '69, Dave Lepchitz, Omicron Tetarton '64 (Xi Deuteron Affiliate), and Barry Bozeman, Xi Deuteron '68. We feel fortunate in obtaining the services of these three promising men and believe they will serve the fraternity most creditably. Another man is being sought to fill the vacancy in the Staff.

Robert C. Carter, from our chapter at Southern Illinois, although only a first semester senior, has made an impressive record in campus and fraternity affairs. Among the many important offices he has filled are Chapter President (2 terms), Student Government Senator, Inter-Greek P.R. Officer, Alumni Chairman, University Outstanding Sophomore and

University Outstanding Fraternity Man of the Year (1967). Bob is taking a "sabbatical" this year to decide in what direction he wants to go when he returns to the University. His home is at Belleville, Illinois.

David M. Lepchitz is another Field Rep product from Tennessee—the oldest of the new crop. He has attained his Master's Degree in Educational Administration and Supervision and is now working on his Doctorate. Among the offices he held at Omicron Tetarton were Vice-President of the chapter, and President and Vice-President of the IFC. He affiliated with Xi Deuteron in 1967. He played four years of varsity football at Tennessee Wesleyan and was captain of the golf team there in his senior year. In acquiring the experience of a Field Rep, Dave believes he will be greatly benefitted in his quest for his Doctor's Degree. His home is in Athens, Tenn.

Barry R. Bozeman was a "big wheel" at the University of Tennessee, which has turned out so many good Field Reps for our fraternity. He served as Sentinel and President of the chapter and was Activities Chairman and political representative. In campus affairs he was President of the freshman class, Student Government Senator, Supreme Court Justice, IFC Representative and served as chairman of numerous Student Government committees. Barry makes his home in Knoxville and will later continue his study of law at the University.



Robert C. Carter



David M. Lepchitz



Barry R. Bozeman



Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University

Eastern Michigan University

Short History of the site of Chi Pentaton, the 90th Chapter in the "Ever-Growing Throng"

EASTERN MICHIGAN University's history has had numerous events that have contributed to both its prestige and its high standard of academic achievement. Positive changes in the educational program, a strong emphasis on the humanities, and the value of person-to-person relationships have made each member of the academic community proud to have been part of what is and has been Eastern Michigan University.

The Michigan State Legislature created Michigan State Normal College in 1849, to be established in Ypsilanti, Michigan. In 1852 the doors were opened to students who were interested in the teaching profession. After transferring students in agriculture and mechanical arts to East Lansing, Normal continued with Teacher Education for the next one hundred years.

The Civil War marked an exciting era for those who were attending Normal. With the majority of recruits from the school, Company E was part of the first western regiment to reach the Capital in service to the Union. A tablet was placed on the old Normal Chapel with the names of those who gave their lives during the War. The plaque is now located on the north wall of Boone Hall.

Aside from being the first teacher education institution established west of the Alleghenies in 1840, Eastern can claim other firsts in university accomplishments. Its establishment marked the first time a

tax supported College in Michigan was open to both men and women. In 1888, it became the first college in the West to train teachers in Physical Education; in 1890, it was the first in Michigan to establish a geography department, and in 1901 it became the first institution in the state to offer courses in industrial arts.

Eastern, in 1915, was the first teachers college in the United States to train teachers for handicapped children, and in 1940 it became the first college of its kind to organize a curriculum for library service. When Eastern became a full four-year college in 1897, it was the first time a normal school had earned such a distinction.

Starkweather Hall, a building for religious activities built in 1896, was the first of this type on a teacher training campus in the country. Similarly, McKenny Hall, our student union, built in 1934 is recognized as the first of its kind on any campus of a teacher-education school.

Michigan State Normal College was renamed Eastern Michigan College in 1955. Although originally designated to educate teachers, over the last half century the college has expanded and added to this function. In 1959 the name was changed to Eastern Michigan University and now Eastern offers programs of instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, education, and in a wide range of special and pre-professional field.

How Eastern Michigan Colony

Developed from Alpha Beta Sigma

AFTER FULFILLING their military obligation, the future founders of Alpha Beta Sigma, decided to attend Highland Park Junior College in 1957. While there these men met and discovered that they had many things in common. They wanted to be active in College and Community affairs; they wanted to meet people with common interests; and they wanted to be able to take their wife, or date to social gatherings that they could feel proud of. Most of all these men, after being in the service felt that they could and that they wanted to help society as a whole by trying to help individuals and by trying to promote Brotherhood.

A fraternity based on material and spiritual ideals appeared to be the best manner of achieving their common goals. In October of 1957 these three men organized unofficially a fraternity known as Alpha Omega Phi. By the twentieth of that month thirty-one men had been selected to join that fraternity, and they adopted the official name Alpha Beta Sigma.

The fraternity reached its peak of membership and productivity through 1959. The years 1960-1963, however, found the group on the decline. It gradually lost its membership to the armed service and to other colleges and universities. By Spring of 1963 it ceased to exist.

John Stanton, a member returning from the service, reactivated Alpha Beta Sigma at Highland Park with the help of John McDonald and by the spring of 1964 the active membership reached 40 men.

In the Spring of 1965 John Stanton, William Carpo, and Patrick Easto transferred to Eastern Michigan University. Working together as founding fathers these three men organized the E.M.U. chapter of Alpha Beta Sigma at the Wesley Foundation with a membership of 18 men. Fall, 1965 showed a membership of 25 men. At the beginning of this semester the fraternity accepted three men, the last ones to join the fraternity without pledging. They then took in their first pledge class at Eastern.

It was also during this semester that the fraternity decided to sponsor a Regional Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

The last but far from the least important thing to happen during this semester was that Phi Sigma Kappa was contacted to see if it would be interested in assimilating Alpha Beta Sigma as a chapter into its national. Because the executive board of Alpha Beta Sigma had some friends in Phi Sigma Kappa



Bertha G. Beull Residence Hall at Eastern Michigan

and other fraternities they knew what they stood for. They liked the ideals of Phi Sigma Kappa, finding its Cardinal Principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character very similar to their own ideals.

Throughout the semester and summer we corresponded with Phi Sigma Kappa and by Fall things looked promising for national affiliation. By the summer of 1966 Phi Sigma Kappa accepted Alpha Beta Sigma as a colony.

In the Spring of 1967 it was arranged with the I.F.C. at Eastern to change the name to Phi Sigma Kappa Colony. By this time the fraternity membership was approximately twenty men. In the Fall of 1967 the I.F.C. recognized the colony as a chapter on Eastern's campus.

That takes the history of the fraternity as far as organizing and forming up to the Spring of 1968. During all of this time, there were many other activities and service projects that occurred besides the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

In continuing the history and purpose of our founding and of Phi Sigma Kappa ideals, our colony used service projects and activities to help our university, community and brotherhood.

Lambda Pentaton Team Inducts

Chi Pentaton

ON MAY 25TH, the colony of Phi Sigma Kappa at Eastern Michigan University, had the honor of being inducted as the ninetieth chapter into the "Ever Growing Throng" of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The induction of our chapter, Chi Pentaton, took place in the University of Michigan chapter house, and was conducted by the brothers from Ferris State College. The brothers of Chi Pentaton were very much impressed by the manner in which the brothers from Ferris handled our induction.

The ceremonies began on Friday evening, May 24th. After the National Induction Test was administered we were allowed to return to our place of residence in Ypsilanti. Saturday morning we returned to complete the rituals and ceremonies, after which we all went to Eastern's campus to attend a very pleasant banquet.

After the saying of grace by Jim Greiner, District Governor for Region IV, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa from Ferris, Michigan State, University of Michigan, National officers and our guests, enjoyed an excellent dinner. Dennis Deihl, the Master of Ceremonies, then introduced the first of the three main speakers, Elton Laura, President of Chi Pentaton. Ellie tried to sum up the feelings and emotions of the brothers of Chi Pentaton, upon becoming a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, (a very difficult task). He talked about the history and future of our chapter, what it means to be a Greek, and the importance and meaning of having others that care about you.

The next speaker was Jim Greiner, who discussed the rewarding experience he enjoyed in working with our chapter. Following Jim, Mr. Phi Sig. (Bert Brown) the main speaker, gave an unprepared speech that so touched the emotions of all present that he received a standing ovation when he was finished. Brother Brown told us of the place a fraternity



Quirk Speech and Dramatic Arts Building, Eastern Michigan

and the fraternity system plays in making us responsible men, and what Phi Sigma Kappa has meant to him throughout his life.

Then came the most eagerly awaited moment of the night, as Vice-President Dick Schwartz presented the charter of Chi Pentaton to the president of the chapter.

An informal party at one of the brother's apartments followed the banquet and lasted until about 2:30 A.M.

Although it has been three long years since we first started as a local fraternity at E.M.U., it now seems like only yesterday that we began the process of becoming a chapter of the "Ever Growing Throng."

During those three years we experienced many trying times and many pleasant times, but all of the brothers of Chi Pentaton agree, that the weekend of May 25th, overshadowed all past events, and for the rest of our lives, will remain forever fresh in our memories.

The brothers of Chi Pentaton would like to give special thanks to all of the chapters and officers who sent telegrams and letters of congratulations to us on our induction. We read and gratefully appreciated all of them. It gave us a wonderful feeling, knowing that brothers throughout the United States were welcoming us into the "Ever Growing Throng."



Chi Pentaton upperclass initiates at the time of induction (pledge-initiates not shown)

The Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inc.

Its Origin, Development and Primary Purpose

THE Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation was incorporated in the State of Delaware in October, 1947. It was conceived and organized as a non-profit educational corporation by two past Grand Presidents—Billy McIntyre, Mu '04, Earl Schoening, Alpha Deuteron '21—the then Grand President, Bert Brown, Phi '16, an Endowment Fund Trustee, Leight Stradley, Mu '06, and a former Regional Director, Bill Zimmerman, Lambda '23.

These leaders of the fraternity envisioned a Foundation Fund, built up by tax-exempt contributions from Alumni, which would eventually provide income sufficient to subsidize an annual program of awards and fellowships to chapters and individual brothers in recognition of superior scholastic achievement. The money previously contributed to the old Endowment Fund was transferred to the Foundation by action of the 1948 Convention and tax-exempt status was obtained from the Federal government.

It was not until 1964, however, that the fund reached a point where it could fulfill the expectations of the founders. That year the following four-point program of annual awards was proposed by the Trustees and adopted:

I. Fellowships for graduate study—First prize \$1000; 5 runner-up awards of \$400 each, judged upon the basis of cumulative scholastic averages of candidates in their junior year, and their ability to express themselves in an essay, subject of which is proposed by the Scholarship Committee of the Foundation.

II. Library Awards to chapters, showing the greatest scholastic improvement over the previous year—\$150 worth of good books and/or periodicals to first prize winner; \$50 worth of good books and/or periodicals to each of 5 runner-up chapters; and \$75 in good books and/or periodicals to chapters placing first academically on their respective campuses.



George W. Stark



James H. Siske

Two New Century Club Members

III. Regional Plaques—a handsomely engraved plaque to the chapter with the highest grade point average in each region.

IV. Membership in the Watts Scholarship Society—to brothers nominated by each chapter as the best scholar in the chapter—each receiving the perma-glaze membership plaque and a selected book.

This annual program is supported by income obtained from the investment of Foundation funds plus a certain percentage of additional contributions received during the year. At present the total cost is approximately \$4000, but it is the purpose of the officers and trustees to build up the fund to the point where the number and monetary value of the fellowships can be substantially increased.

All alumni are eligible to become members of the Foundation upon payment of a contribution of \$10.00.

The annual meetings of the members and the trustees are held in Chicago in December of each year, at which three classes of five alumni each are elected for a three-year term. The trustees elect the officers from these fifteen trustees.

The current classes of trustees are composed of the following (with officers as designated):

1968	1969	1970
W. F. Ackerman	D. R. Collins	Herbert L. Brown
A. L. Atchison	(Dec'd)	(Sec.-Treas.)
William N. Frost	John W. Goodwin,	L. N. Jensen
E. Randall Murch	Frank Fernholz	(Pres.)
Dean Terrill	(1st V.P.)	Paul C. Jones
(Schol. Dir.)	John K. Pfahl	G. Ronald Nish
	W. A. Stoeltzing	Francis W. Weeks

Brother E. F. Wenderoth, Lambda '08, is the Foundation counsel.

At the Washington Convention (1966) two members of the Council, Don Foss and Hal Pierce, suggested the formation of a Century Club as a special division of the Foundation to encourage alumni to make \$100 contributions to the fund in a single

gift... in honor of the fraternity's Centennial in 1973. Since its inception shortly thereafter 42 brothers and one chapter, Tau Tetarton, have made gifts of \$100. The 42 loyal Phi Sigs were suitably recognized in The SIGNET for their generosity and received a specially designed emblem in the form of a tie-tac. Tau Tet was also cited in The SIGNET and received a special plaque.

Since the last issue of our magazine two new brothers have joined the Club—Brothers George Stark, Alpha Deuteron '31, and Jim Siske, Psi '56. For years George has been a great benefactor for the fra-

ternity and Jim is well known as an able and dedicated Field Representative some years ago.

It is hoped that many more brothers, both alumni and undergraduates, will join still another version of The Ever-Growing Throng. How about more chapters and even Alumni Clubs joining? It is truly a worthy cause which deserves the support of every true Phi Sig... and you'll be helping greatly to fulfill our Second Cardinal Principle—the Stimulation of Scholarship. It costs you so little to do so much for your fraternity. Yes, your contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

Foundation Award Winners Announced

The officers of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation take pleasure in announcing herewith the winners of the scholastic awards for this year. The chapter awards are made on the basis of the NIC scholastic ratings for the year 1966-67.

Fellowship Awards

First Prize—a \$1000 Scholarship—goes to Peter Jeffrey Fabri, Rho Pentaton (Northwestern).

The five runner-up winners, with a scholarship of \$400 each, are:

Joseph Michael Potenza, Upsilon Tetarton (R.I.T.)

Allen Kendall Jones, Gamma (Cornell)

Glenn William Waterkotte, Rho Tetarton (Loyola)

Joseph W. Cunningham, Theta Tetarton (Detroit)

Stephen Andrew Farkas, Eta Triton (Akron)

Regional Awards

Scholarship Regional Plaques, indicating the highest grade point average within the region, were awarded as follows:

Region I—Gamma Tetarton (R.P.I.)

Region II—Upsilon Tetarton (R.I.T.)

Region III—Eta Tetarton (Houston)

Region IV—Mu Pentaton (Wisconsin-Milwaukee)

Region V—Omega Deuteron (So. Cal.)

Region VI—Zeta Triton (Montana State)

Library Awards

Given on the basis of greatest improvement over the previous year, the Library Awards go to the following:

First Prize (\$150 in books and periodicals) to Beta (Union).

Five runner-up winners (\$50 in books and periodicals) were:

Alpha Pentaton (New Mexico)

Alpha Deuteron (Illinois)

Tau Tetarton (Tenn.-Martin)

Nu Deuteron (Stanford)

Beta Tetarton (Kent)

Campus First Place Winners

The following chapters will receive \$75 each in books and periodicals for the library, by virtue of their placing first among fraternities on their respective campuses:

Gamma Pentaton (Utah)

Phi (Swarthmore)

Psi Tetarton (Waynesburg)

Sigma Tetarton (Midwestern)

Lambda Pentaton (Ferris)

Alpha Pentaton (New Mexico)

Phi Pentaton (Arizona)

Chi Pentaton (Eastern Michigan)

Theta Pentaton (Indiana U. of P.)

Watts Scholarship Society Membership

The following brothers have been nominated for membership in the Watts Scholarship Society, by virtue of their having the highest grade point average during their junior year in their respective chapters. They are automatically elected to membership in the Society and will receive a permaglaze Membership Plaque and a good book:

Robert Michael Balascio, Iota (Stevens)

Quentin Robert Brown II, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin)

Ronald Coburn, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky)

Stephen A. Farkas, Eta Triton (Akron)

Channing Julius Hartelius, Mu Deuteron (Montana)

Jerry Thomas Krummrich, Kappa Tetarton (So. Illinois)

Frederick John Leonberger, Delta Deuteron (Michigan)

James S. Rentch, Nu Tetarton (Rutgers)

George Charles Rondeau, Jr., Eta Pentaton (Drexel)

Jon Arthur Wise, Lambda Pentaton (Ferris)

Congratulations to all the award-winning brothers and chapters. The Fellowship winners will be featured in the next issue of The SIGNET.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

1968 Medallion of Merit Winner

BROTHER JOHN S. KNIGHT, Gamma (Cornell) '18 was elected as the winner of the 1968 Medallion of Merit of Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity's highest honor for alumni. Nationally recognized as one of America's outstanding newspaper reporters, editors and publishers, Brother Knight richly deserves this honor. A very interesting biography is reproduced, in part, herewith.

Jack Knight fits none of the accepted newspaper patterns. A hard-working editor, he dresses like a federal reserve banker. Soft-hearted as a poet, he masks his sentiment with sometimes austere reserve. Tough-minded as they come, he hides it beneath a diplomat's suavity. And with the courage of a crusader, he is always ready for a good battle.

In a newspaper era where personal leadership has faded, Knight bucks the trend with a habit of saying, "Here I stand . . ." His newspapers speak to, inform, entertain and jostle the minds of more than 1,300,000 families every day.

Jack Knight is the boss of the Knight newspaper organization, a loosely-jointed family of papers that includes the Detroit Free Press, the Miami Herald, the Akron Beacon Journal, the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer and the Charlotte News.

They are guided by his one directive: "Get the truth and print it." And by "The Editor's Notebook," Knight's weekly column that may ramble along in a conversational mood or in lean, plain language pile-drive home a powerful statement of his beliefs. In more than a quarter of a century the Notebook has leveled some two million words straight from the shoulder.

The Knight newspapers are not tethered by any hint of "chain journalism." The Charlotte newspapers wage a no-holds-barred scrap to outdo each other. The Detroit, Miami and Akron papers each reflect their separate areas. No two papers look alike, sound alike or argue alike.

Brother Knight was born Oct. 26, 1894, in Bluefield, W. Va. After being graduated from Crosby Elementary School in Akron, he attended Central High School and Tome School at Ft. Deposit, Md. In high school, Knight was a good student, a better football player. He played end on the 1913 Central team that won the state football championship.

He learned the newspaper business the hard way—first as a newsboy, then hand-setting type and working in all departments of the Beacon Journal during vacations.



John S. Knight

When World War I began, Jack was a junior at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He enlisted and served in the Quartermaster and Motor Corps. He went back to newspapering as a reporter for the Beacon Journal after the war. Five years later he became managing editor. It was no paternalistic appointment as anyone who worked on the Journal well knew. He mastered the job in all elements.

On the death of his father in 1933, he became president and editor of the Akron newspaper and soon afterward the real growth of the Knight newspapers began. In 1937, Knight bought the Miami Herald and the Miami Tribune, merging it with the Herald. In 1938, the Akron Times-Press was purchased and merged with the Beacon Journal. In 1940, Knight acquired the Detroit Free Press from E. D. Stair for \$3,200,000 and startled the newspaper world by paying off the debt and adding 100,000 new subscribers within three years.

In 1944, Knight's bid for the Chicago Daily News was accepted by the executors of the Frank Knox estate because his record showed "he would preserve and strengthen the paper's character." He continued ownership of the paper until selling it in 1959 to Marshall Field.

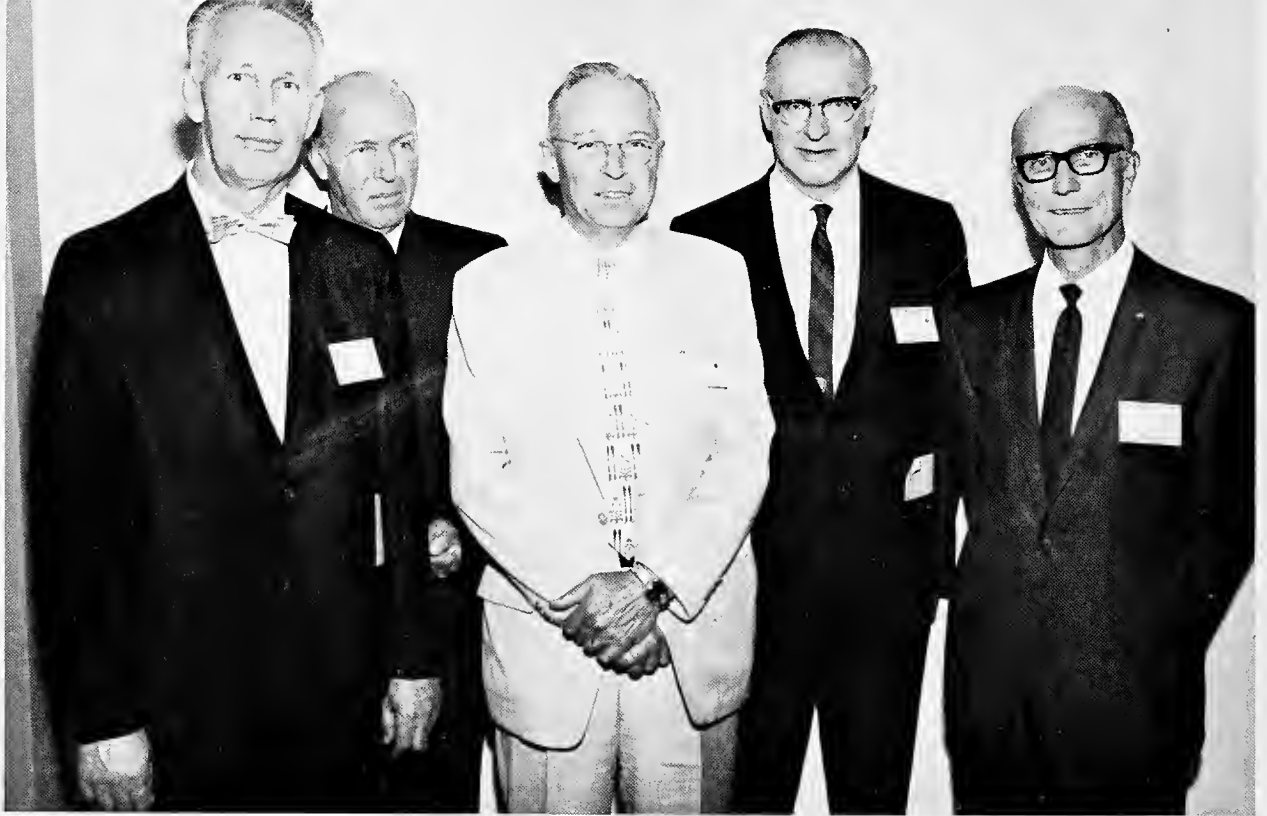
In 1954, the morning Charlotte Observer was purchased and five years later the Knights bought the afternoon Charlotte News.

Brother Knight maintains his permanent home in Akron, but takes an active interest in each of the cities served by his papers. He has invested heavily in the future of these communities.

The Detroit Free Press, the Miami Herald and the Chicago Daily News (when owned by the Knights) have won 14 Pulitzer prizes.

Established in 1940 to commemorate his father, the Knight Foundation has given grants and gifts totaling more than \$500,000 to worthy students.

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Phi Sigs at 80th Montana State Bar Convention—Helena, Montana, June 28, 1968, L to R—Frank Haswell, Mu D '47, Associate Justice Montana Supreme Court, Helena; Don Nash, Mu D '38, President Montana Bar Association, 1968-69, Bozemon; Paul Keller,

Mu D '34, President Montana Bar Association, 1967-68, Helena; John Hawk, Mu D '27, Montana Power Co., Attorney, Butte and Nat Allen, Mu D '36, District Judge Montana Roundup. Note that all these distinguished jurists are Mu Deuteron Alumni.

Chapter Eternal

CHARLES H. RUEDI, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '17, prominent in Decatur (Ill.) banking for more than three decades, died on April 11th at his home.

He was the retired chairman of the board of the Millikin National Bank and retired president of the Millikin Trust Company.

He was also active in civic affairs and, among other positions, served as a member of the Millikin University board, the board of trustees of the James Millikin Estate, the Decatur and Macon County Hospital graduate council of directors and the board of directors of Downtown Decatur Development, Inc. He had also been first vice-president of the Mutual Home and Savings Association, and early in his career was treasurer of the old Decatur Airport Co.

Brother Ruedi was a former member of the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa and was always actively interested in the affairs of Alpha Deuteron, being for many years an officer of the house corporation.

Our condolences are extended to Brother Ruedi's wife, Bettie. He will be missed by the many Phi Sigs with whom he was acquainted.

LENOX R. LOHR, Beta Triton (Knox) A1, joined the Chapter Eternal on May 28th, following a heart attack while attending a dinner in Chicago.

From the time he first arrived in Chicago in 1929, except for a five year period—1935-40—when he was in New York City as President of NBC, Brother Lohr, not only was recognized for his accomplishments with the Museum of Science and Industry, of which he was President, but he also played important roles in many other areas, contributing to the progress of the City of Chicago.

Shortly after his graduation from Cornell University in 1916, he was commissioned in the United States Army Corps of Engineers, in which he served for 13 years.

In 1929 he was invited to Chicago to plan, and later direct, the 1934-35 Century of Progress World's Fair. He was engaged in many of Chicago's civic activities and served in many of its organizations, besides receiving numerous honorary degrees from institutions throughout the country.

We extend condolence to his wife, Florence, and his surviving children.

Introducing Lee Alexander Executive Director

PHI SIGMA KAPPA is proud to welcome Leon P. Alexander, Xi (St. Lawrence) '59, as its new Executive Director. Lee comes to Drexel Hill from Tucson, Arizona, where he has been a teacher of junior high school English, reading, and Social Studies for the past six years.

As the new Executive Director, Lee will have charge of the business affairs of the Grand Chapter, excluding The SIGNET which will continue to be under the direction of Bert Brown, who will also continue as Secretary-Treasurer of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation.

Lee is a graduate of St. Lawrence University where he earned his B.A. in English, served as Secretary to his chapter, and was active in radio broadcasting. After teaching in Massena, N.Y. for a year, he entered the Army for two years nearly all of which was spent at Fort Benning, Ga. During his active duty period he served as Assistant Editor for INFANTRY Magazine. It was also during his service period that he met and wed a WAC lieutenant, Nancy Virginia Dale.

Settling in Tucson after his service hitch, Lee remained active in the Reserves and was promoted to Captain and given command of a Tank Company. He also found time to acquire a Master's Degree in Education from the University of Arizona. During his Master's program he was elected to participate in the National Defense Education Act Institute in English held at the University of Arizona in 1965.



Leon P. Alexander

During the past years he worked part-time in radio stations in Massena, N.Y. (WSTS), and in Tucson; KTAN (NBC), and KCUB (MBS) until forced to give up his hobby for lack of time. Lee coached and umpired baseball and refereed basketball games to help fill up his busy schedule. He also served as Adviser to the Arizona Colony (now Phi Pentaton Chapter) during its struggle for chapterhood.

He and Nancy and their two fine boys, Robert (6) and Thomas (1½) are living at 432 Springfield Avenue, Folsom, Pa.

Bert Brown Retiring as Executive Director

IN LINE WITH the announcement of his intention to retire as the fraternity's Executive Director at the Council meeting last August, Bert Brown will be succeeded in that post by Lee Alexander, Xi '59, on September 15th. Bert will continue to serve the fraternity editing and managing The SIGNET, and as consultant. He will also continue his work as Secretary-Treasurer of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, which he helped to found in 1947.

He has served in the dual capacity of Executive Director and SIGNET Editor for the last twelve years. Provision for separating the two jobs was made by amendment to the By-Laws at the 1962 Convention.

In addition to his twelve years in this dual capacity, Bert's service to Phi Sigma Kappa included 14 years on the Council, during which he was Grand

President for four years (1946-50). During his incumbency in these two key positions 55 chapters were added to the roll of the Ever Growing Throng, and he had the distinction of having participated in 43 new chapter inductions. He is the author of the major portion of the current Ritual and also composed a number of Phi Sig songs.

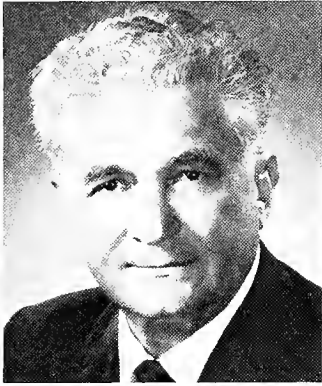
He also represented the fraternity upon election to the Executive Committee of the NIC for six years, culminating in his election to the NIC presidency for 1955—only the second Phi Sig in history to have attained that honor. He has been the fraternity's delegate to the NIC House of Delegates since its inception in 1954. He was the recipient of the NIC Gold Medal award in 1957.

Bert was Chairman of the Search Committee, which recommended Lee Alexander as his successor.

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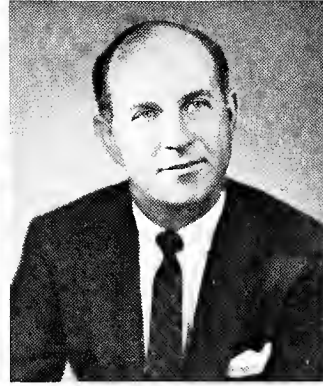
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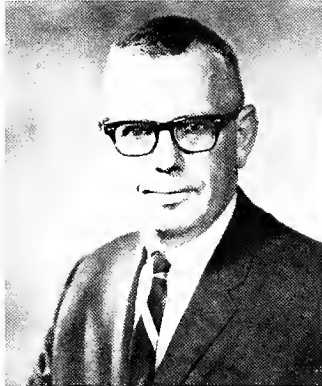
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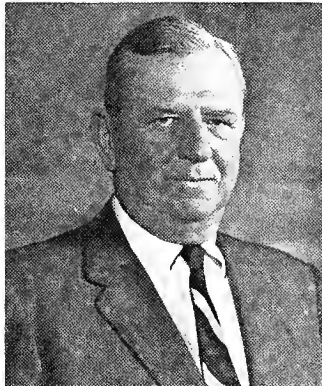
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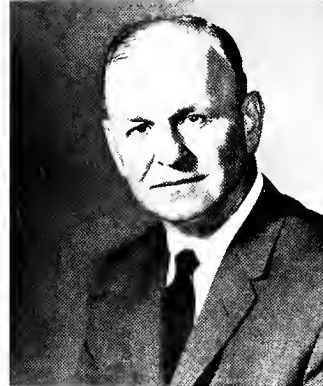
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GILBERT GUDE
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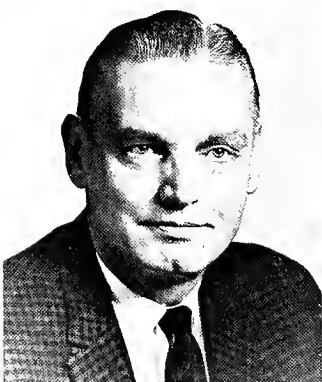
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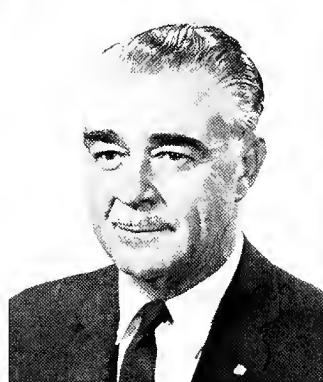
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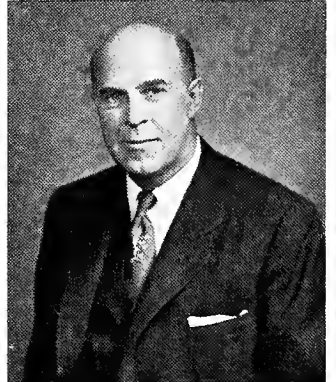
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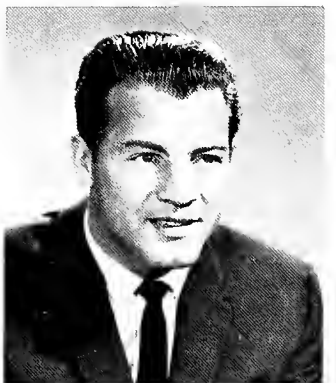
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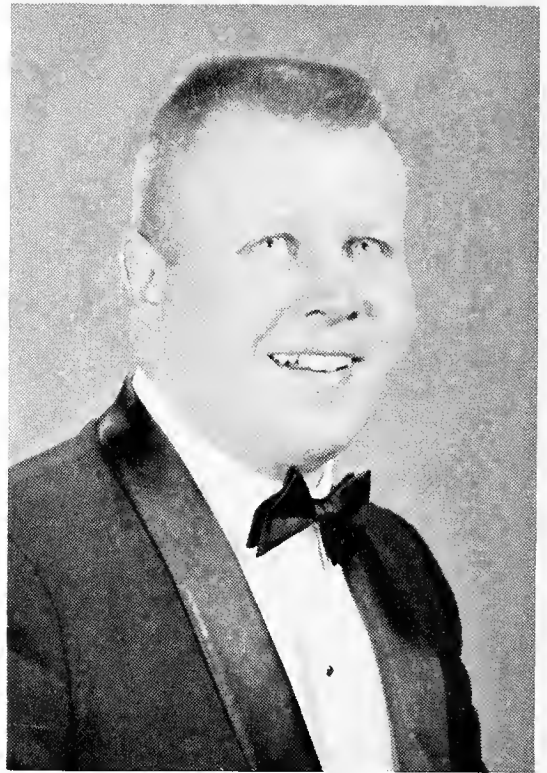
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"BEAR" KOEHLER HONORED

BROTHER ROBERT W. "BEAR" KOEHLER, Kappa '58, received a Certificate of Merit from the National Association of Accountants at their annual meeting held during their convention in New Orleans June 16 to 19. These Certificates are awarded annually to the authors of the adjudged top 16 manuscripts out of more than 1200 submitted for publication in *Management Accounting*. "Bear's" paper entitled "The Relevance of Chance Concepts and Probability Statistics to Accounting Variance Control" was adapted from part of his Ph.D. dissertation which was completed in August 1967 from Michigan State University.

The National Association of Accountants is an international organization composed of industrial, governmental, and public accountants as well as educators who have an interest in managerial accounting. The Association boasts 158 chapters with approximately 68,000 members. The Certificate of Merit reads "Awarded to Robert W. Koehler for the outstanding character and excellence of his contributions to the literature for the advancement of accounting."

"Bear" is an Assistant Professor of Accounting at The Pennsylvania State University. He is adviser to Kappa Chapter and district governor for Kappa, Theta Pentaton, Nu Pentaton, and Tau Pentaton.

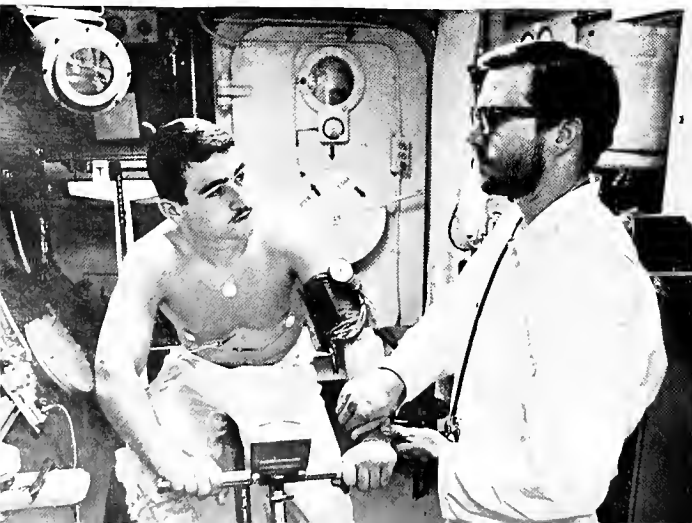


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During his graduate school days at Michigan State he was the adviser for Xi Tetarton.

Brother Angaran Takes Air Space Test

PEDDLE AND PULSE—Space cabin crewman Jack G. Angaran, Kappa Pentaton '68, (left), 21, peddles on bicycle ergometer in space cabin of McDonnell Douglas Corp. facility in Santa Monica, Calif., while fellow crewman Dennis Giraux, 28, takes his pulse. Angaran, Giraux and two other college students entered space cabin 30 days ago for long-duration scientific experiment testing water and oxygen recovery systems required for extended manned space missions. Test, which began Feb. 19, lasted to 60 days. Giraux, sporting a 30-day beard, and Angaran, a moustache, perform a daily regimen of exercise while the others, Guy H. King, 25, and Robert B. Zeuschner, 26, refrain from planned physical activity to provide a basis for comparison.



FIFTIETH-DAY REPORT TO DAD—A. J. Angaran (left), McDannell Douglas Corporation engineer, chats with his son, Jack, 21, one of four crewmen living in space cabin simulator (background) at the company's Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division (MSSD), Santa Monica, Calif. Conversation occurred on the fiftieth day of the 60-day experiment to evaluate oxygen and water recovery systems required for space stations. The senior Angaran, MSSD Branch Manager of Saturn S-IVB Program Production at Santa Monica, converses with his son over two-way communication system while observing him on one of several television screens used to monitor the space cabin interior. Jack is a member of Kappa Pentaton of the University of California at Santa Barbara.



CHAPTERISTICS

Vital Statistics of Phi Sigma Kappa Chapters and Colonies

ALPHA (1873)—University of Massachusetts

510 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts

Total initiates—1239, Actives—42, Pledges—9, Graduating—13, Living in House—26

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—8th among 17

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Winter Carnie Greek Week
Christmas Formal Mass Grass

Chapter Awards or Honors—*President's Achievement Award-Character*

Individual Honors—*Maroon Keys, Student Government, Patriots*

Campus Officerships—*President of President's Forum—S. Cannavo*

Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Manager Soccer—A. Segaloff; Lacrosse; Football; Rifle Team*

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Walter Dickinson

Civic or Community Project—Orphans Party

Rushing Dates—Sept. 20 to Feb. 1

Rush Chairman—David Vajcovic

President—David Borge

Chapter Adviser—Robt. Lindquist



BETA (1888)—Union College

1461 Lenox Road, Schenectady, New York

Total initiates—868, Actives—31, Pledges—11, Graduating—7, Living in House—29

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 16

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall, Winter and Spring Weekends Founders' Day
Senior Weekend Homecoming

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Scholarship Improvement Award*

Individual Honors—*Scholarship Award—G. VanGraafeiland and H. Cregier*

Honor Society Memberships—*Beta Kappa Nu—T. Grieb*

Civic or Community Projects—Interfraternity Council sponsored clean up of Dominion house in Schenectady

Rushing dates—subject to change

Rush Chairman—Richard Paley

President—John C. Clark

Chapter Adviser—Harry M. Cregier

GAMMA (1889)—Cornell University

702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York

Total initiates—983, Actives—66, Pledges—0, Graduating—21, Living in House—33

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—Upper Quarter (52 houses)

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall Weekend Pledge Formal Spring Weekend
Christmas Formal IFC Weekend Footstep Painting Party
Christmas Tree Rush Parents Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Second Place for All Sports Trophy, National Moonlight Girl*

Campus Officerships—*Civitas—B. Guiney; Trojan Horse—H. Fuller; USSC and CURW—T. Sacco*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Swimming—1; Capt. 150 Football—J. Shonnard; Track—2; Cross Country—2; Soccer—2; Lacrosse—1; Crew—1; Gymnastics—1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi—1; Phi Kappa Phi—1; Tau Beta Pi—1; Narmid—2*

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Edward A. Hitchcock Award of the American College Health Association—Dr. Norman Moore*

Rushing Dates—Oct. through Jan.

Rush Chairman—"Skip" Walker

President—Herb Fuller

Chapter Adviser—Alan S. Pike





DELTA (1892)—West Virginia University

672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia

Total initiates—1268, Actives—65, Pledges—27, Graduating—20, Living in House—43

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—7th among 18

Traditional Social Functions—

Roaring Twenties Party Christmas Serenade Spring Formal
Arabian Knights Caroling and Serenading
Vikings Party the brothers' pinnates

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Intramural All-Year Cup for the Fraternity Division*

Individual Honors—*Intramural Outstanding Athlete of the Year*—Dennis Healy; *Mountaineer* (University's Mascot)—Lou Garvin; *Helvetia, Sophomore Men's Honorary*—B. Hopper, J. Mattea, J. Loyd, M. Miller, R. Nelson, B. Campbell, W. McClure, K. Claudio, B. Jeague; *Mountain, Ranking Men's Honorary*—G. Begallo, B. Hopper, B. Campbell, D. Stortz, J. Mullendore, J. Loyd; *Fi Batar Cappar Men's Mock Honorary*—J. George, L. Garvin, J. Mattea, B. Campbell, D. Rawlings, D. Stortz, R. Nelson, D. White, T. Bell, J. Loyd, D. Rowe, G. Stuck

Campus Officerships—*Student Body President*—J. Mullendore; *Student Legislature*—M. Mullens; *Student Legislature*—J. Payne and E. Maunz
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—3; *Basketball*—1; *Baseball*—6; *Swimming*—2; *Golf*—3

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Kappa*—1

Civic or Community Projects—"March of Dimes" Drive

Rushing Dates—Sept. 8 through Sept. 15 Rush Chairman—Dan Demarco
President—James E. Loyd Chapter Adviser—A. B. Stenger

ZETA (1896)—City College of New York

563 West 139th Street, New York, New York

Total initiates—424, Actives—16, Pledges—3, Graduating—2, Living in House—6

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—top half

Traditional Social Functions—

Christmas Wine Festival Pajama Party
Mind Reaper Parents Day

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Captain of Swimming*—H. Butka
Civic or Community Projects—Clothing Drive; Childrens' Day

Rushing Dates—Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 Rush Chairman—Richard Mazar

President—William Thorp Chapter Adviser—Paul E. Haronian

ETA (1897)—University of Maryland

#7 Fraternity Row, College Park, Maryland

Total initiates—1074, Actives—62, Pledges—16, Graduating—5, Living in House—33

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—6th among 24

Traditional Social Functions—

Tahitian Party Dirty Barn Party Toga Party
Ski Weekend Christmas Party Winter Formal

Spring Boat Ride Spring Weekend Myron Brafillio Memorial Ball

Chapter Awards or Honors—*IFC Football Champions; Washington, D.C. Area Collegiate Intramural Football Champions; Greek Week Activities Championship; Tug-O-War—1st place; Bike Race—1st place*

Individual Honors—*Central Student Court Justice, Kalegethos Society, Gate & Key*—B. McHugh; "*Outstanding Phi Sig for 1968*" Award, *Kalegethos Society, Gate & Key*—D. King; *IFC Court Justice, Who's Who Among Students, Kalegethos Society, Gate & Key*—D. Casey; *Men's League*

Greek Representative, Kalegethos Society, Gate & Kay—L. Johnson; *Senior Class Legislature, Varsity 'M' Club (Football)*—B. Lovett; *Editor-in-Chief of THE GREEK, Who's Who Among Students (2nd year), Kalegethos Society, Gate & Key, "Meritorious Service Plaque" from THE GREEK*—C. Knight; *IFC President's Chairman, Gate & Key*—J. Mancini; *CCA President*—B. Brewster

Campus Officerships—*Men's League Greek Representative*—L. Johnson; *Senior Class Legislature*—B. Lovett

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—14; *Baseball*—5; *Track*—2; *Soccer*—2; *Wrestling*—3; *Skiing*—7; *Swimming*—1; *Lacrosse*—2

Honor Society Memberships—*Omnicron Delta Kappa*—2; *Who's Who Among Students*—2; *Phi Sigma Society*—1; *Sigma Delta Chi*—1; *Delta Sigma Pi*—1; *Pi Delta Epsilon*—1; *Tau Mu Epsilon*—1; *Alpha Delta Sigma*—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Elected to U.S. House of Representatives*—Gilbert Gude; *Fellowships to University of Oslo and to King's College at Cambridge University*—Charles Knight

Civic or Community Projects—College Park Clean-up Projects; Orphans' Carnival; Elementary School "Baseball Day" Host; Cerebral Palsy "Roadblock" for College Park Center.

Rushing Dates—Sept. 9 through 23

President—Brian McHugh Rush Chairman—James Mancini
Chapter Adviser—Charles Knight



IOTA (1899)—Stevens Institute of Technology

837 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey

Total initiates—691, Actives—32, Pledges—26, Graduating—11, Living in House—21

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 10

Traditional Social Functions—

Pledge Day Party

Spring Sports

New Year's Party

Winter Carnival

Shrimp & Beer

Halloween Party

Halloween Party

Pajama Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*IFC Volleyball*—2nd place

Individual Honors—*Tau Beta Pi Society*—D. Rectenwald, R. Balascio, A. White, J. Hack

Campus Officerships—'69 *President*—Thomas Ferraro; *Honor Board Rep.*—A. White; *IFC Publications Chairman*—M. Scott

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Varsity Lacrosse*—2; *Varsity Baseball*—3; *Bowling*—2; *Squash*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi*—4

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Iota Award*—Dominic Casulli

Rushing Dates—Fall Term Rush Chairman—David Pollack

President—Robert Balascio Chapter Adviser—Dominic Casulli



KAPPA (1899)—Pennsylvania State University

501 S. Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—887, Actives—60, Pledges—10; Graduating—14, Living in House—40

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—7th among 56

Traditional Social Functions—

Gravedigger's Ball

Founders' Day

Tom Jones Party

Hippie Party

Pledge Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Greek Week Song Festival*—1st place; *Section Champions in Fraternity Touch Football League*; *Bowling (among all 56 fraternities)*—2nd place

Campus Officerships—*Arnold Air Society, Social Chairman and Scabbard and Blade Military Society, Social Chairman*—R. Bowman

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Varsity Figure Skating*—2; *Varsity Basketball*—1; *Varsity Wrestling*—1; *Varsity Swim Team*—R. Manning—*Captain*

Honor Society Memberships—*Quarterdeck Society*—3; *Scabbard and Blade Military Society*—1; *Arnold Air Society*—1; *Phi Epsilon Kappa*—1; *Phi Mu Alpha*—2; *Beta Alpha Psi*—1; *Pi Mu Epsilon*—1; *Phi Kappa Phi*—1

Rushing Dates—Winter & Spring Terms Rush Chairman—Richard Lander

President—Roger Paul Barton Chapter Adviser—Robert Koehler

LAMBDA (1899)—The George Washington University

2034 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Total initiates—1053, Actives—42, Pledges—1, Graduating—13, Living in House—26

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—9th among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Christmas Formal

Psychedelic Party

Miss Model Pledge Contest

Halloween Party

Carnation Ball

Summer Solstice Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Homecoming Float*—1st place; *Homecoming Participation*—1st place; *Booster Board*—3rd place; *Intramural Baseball*—2nd place

Campus Officerships—*Student Life Committee*—Greg Millard and Alan May; *Homecoming Chairman*—M. Gold; *Business Mgr. of Yearbook*—J. Philip

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Varsity Crew Team*—2

Honor Society Memberships—*Gate & Key National Honor Society*—5

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Proposed and effected the passage of Human Relations Act outlawing discrimination in campus organization*—Alan May

Civic or Community Projects—Parties and outings with Meriweather Home for Children

Rushing Dates—Sept. 10 to 30th

President—Richard W. Neitz

Rush Chairman—Al Sutherland

Chapter Adviser—Ed Ferero





MU (1900)—University of Pennsylvania

3615 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—1040, Actives—59, Pledges—0, Graduating—19, Living in House—24

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—16th among 33

Traditional Social Functions—

Interfraternity Weekend Pledge Formal
Bonnie & Clyde Party Founders' Day
Skimmer Weekend Toga Party

Individual Honors—*Friars*—C. Weatherly, S. Smith; *Hexagon*—B. Kelso; *Phi Kappa Beta*—G. Lokken; *Mu Award*—W. Sutton

Campus Officerships—*IF Chief Justice*—S. Smith; *Student Government Assembly*—T. Chigounis; *Abbott of Friars, Sec.-Treas. Kite & Key Society, Chairman IF Week*—D. Montgomery

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—3—D. Kluxen, *Manager; Track*—10—E. Andrews, *Captain; Crew*—2; *Lacrosse*—1; *Baseball*—2; *Cross Country*—6

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Kappa Beta*—1; *Tau Beta Pi*—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Elected Trustee of University of Pennsylvania*—Reginald H. Jones

Civic or Community Projects—Pledge Project—Clean-up in West Philadelphia, Lily Day

Rushing Dates—Fall

Rush Chairman—Robert T. O'Mahoney

President—Sidney J. Smith, Jr.

Chapter Adviser—John Fleming

NU (1901)—Lehigh University

Lehigh University Campus, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—592, Actives—29, Pledges—14, Graduating—7, Living in House—28

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—19th among 31

Traditional Social Functions—

House Party Christmas Party

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—6; *Lacrosse*—1; *Hockey*—1; *Swimming*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Alpha Pi Mu*—2; *Pi Tau Sigma*—1; *Alpha Kappa Psi*—1; *Scabbard & Blade*—2

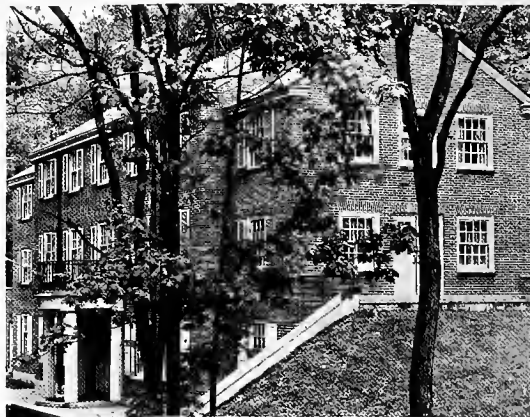
Civic or Community Projects—Easter Seals, Community Chest, Annual Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children

Rushing Dates—Nov. to Jan.

Rush Chairman—Daniel P. McGovern, Jr.

President—Thomas F. Zink, Jr.

Chapter Advisor—John Reinoehl, Jr.



XI (1902)—St. Lawrence University

78 Park Street, Canton, New York

Total initiates—1122, Actives—62, Pledges—20, Graduating—19, Living in House—32

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—5th among 7

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Winter Weekend South Sea Island Party
Pledge Party Champagne Party Spring Weekend

Individual Honors—*MERP Weekend King*—B. Conkling; *Outstanding Senator Award, Omicron Delta Kappa*—S. Cribari; *Winter Carnival King*—K. Howe; *Alumni Citizenship Award*—B. Dennett; *Pres. Pi Epsilon*

Alpha Nat'l. History Honorary—T. Vaughan

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Lacrosse*—3; *Soccer*—5; *Baseball*—2; *Golf*—1; *Tennis*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Pi Epsilon Alpha History*—1; *Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism*—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Executive Director*—Lee Alexander

Civic or Community Projects—*Head of Community Development Corps*—J. Hoffman; *Former Head of CDC and recipient of Alumni Citizenship Award*—B. Dennett

Rushing Dates—Sept. 18 through Feb. 12

Rush Chairman—D. B. Ross

President—Charles Wetherell

Chapter Adviser—Ray Rost

OMICRON (1902)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
 Total initiates—631, Actives—39, Pledges—0, Graduating—8, Living in House—39

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 39

Traditional Social Functions—

Canoe Trip

Halloween Party

New Brothers' Party

Orphans' Party

Alumni Party

Boston Bash

Christmas Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*IFC Scholarship Improvement Trophy*

Individual Honors—*Recipient of Levin Award*—R. Reder

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Hockey—2; Crew—1; Baseball—1; Lacrosse—1; Wrestling—1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi—4; Chi Epsilon—1; Eta Kappa Nu—1; Sigma Xi—1; Sigma Gamma Tau—1*

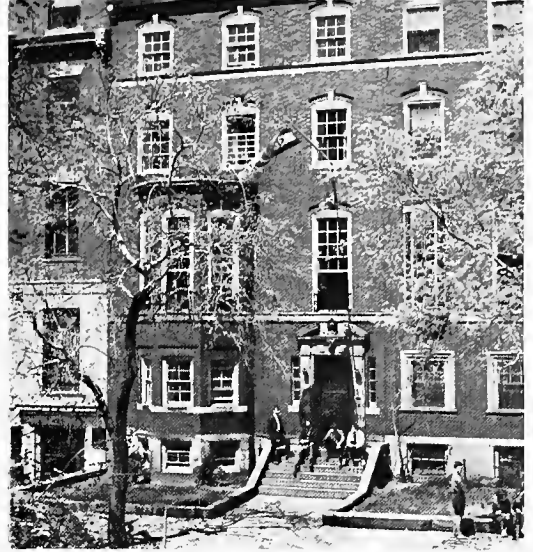
Civic or Community Projects—*Operation Target*

Rushing Dates—September 13-18

Rush Chairman—Duane Shinuick

President—Ronald Lau

Chapter Adviser—Dick Briggs



PI (1903)—Franklin & Marshall College

437 W. James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—897, Actives—52, Pledges—6, Graduating—11, Living in House—15

Own or Rent House—Own

Campus Scholarship Rating—11th

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Weekend

I.F.C. Weekend

Car Wash Weekend

Winter Weekend

Spring Weekend

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Golf—1; Baseball—2; Lacrosse—1—John Davis, Captain; Football—2; Wrestling—2; Track—3; Swimming—1*

Civic or Community Projects—*Heart Haven Christmas Party; Heart Haven*

Car Wash

Rushing Dates—Oct. to Feb.

Rush Chairman—Rich Kessman

President—John Gehrig

Chapter Adviser—Ross Sachs

PHI (1906)—Swarthmore College

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—675, Actives—34, Pledges—2, Graduating—5, Living in House—2

Own or Rent House—Own

Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Freshmen Women's Dessert

Founder's Day

Rotation Party

Pledge Party

Christmas Party

Pizza and Movie Night

Senior Party

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Baseball—2; Basketball—1; Golf—1; Lacrosse—4—B. Reedy, Co-captain; Swimming—1; Track—2*

Honor Society Memberships—*Sigma Xi—J. Oldenberg*

Rushing Dates—Sept. to Dec.

Rush Chairman—Steve Marion

President—Chad Stone

Chapter Adviser—Bud Berman



PSI (1907)—The University of Virginia

1702 Gordon Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia

Total initiates—412, Actives—28, Pledges—22, Graduating—6, Living in House—14

Own or Rent House—Own

Campus Scholarship Rating—18th among 33

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Weekends

Christmas Parties

Phi Sig Weekend

Openings

Midwinters

Failings Weekend

Easters

Individual Honors—*Vice Chairman—R. Marshall; Secretary of Engineering School—W. Ragland; Treasurer of Engineering School—K. Jones*

Campus Officerships—*Tau Beta Pi, Honors Program, Phi Eta Sigma—B. Ragland; Tau Beta Pi, O.D.K. Racer Society, Honors Program—J. Ward*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Gymnastics—1; Swimming—1—Co-captain, B. Fuller; Track—1; Rifle—1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi—2*

Civic or Community Projects—*Heart Fund Drive, Recording for the Blind, Westminster Church Big Brother Program, IFC Carnival, Blood Drive*

Rushing Dates—Oct. 10-Nov. 20

Rush Chairman—Marvin W. Bingham, Jr.

President—Peter M. Sanborne

Chapter Adviser—Robert Musselman





OMEGA (1909)—University of California

2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California

Total initiates—946, Actives—22, Pledges—0, Graduating—5, Living in House—26

Own or Rent House—Own

Campus Scholarship Rating—Upper 1/3

Traditional Social Functions—

49er Dance

Octoberfest

Spring Overnight

Winter Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—FAAC-IFC Scholarship Award

Individual Honors—Phi Beta Kappa—Tom Bruce

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball—2; Track manager—1

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa—1

Rushing Dates—Sept. 17-21

Rush Chairman—Al Sze

President—Gordon Humphrey

Chapter Adviser—Gary W. Kalbach

ALPHA DEUTERON (1910)—University of Illinois

1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois

Total initiates—806, Actives—62, Pledges—18, Graduating—10, Living in House—57

Own or Rent Home—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—13th among 57

Traditional Social Functions—

Christmas and Easter parties for handicapped and underprivileged children

Winter Formal

Founders' Day Banquet

Shantytown Shuffle

Hellzapoppin'

Spring Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—Merit Award; Campus Chest Charity Drive—1st place; All-Intramural Golf Championship; Chi Phi Invitational Golf Championship

Individual Honors—Star Course Junior Manager—R. Blackburn; Bronze Tablet—J. Powers; Gargoyle—A. Marne; Spring Musical Stage Manager, Chairman for Union Flicks—R. Cacciatore; Skull and Crescent—R. Cas-

son, R. Blackburn, C. Nelson, L. Schlieter; I.F.C. Committee—D. Whelpley, H. Schramm; Tribe of Illini—D. Carter, T. Evans, D. Bishop

Campus Officerships—Student Senator—R. Cacciatore; J.I.F. Program Coordinator—T. Meharry

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Varsity Swimming Managers—D. Carter, J. Jilek; Varsity Golf—3; Varsity Track—1

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa—1

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive; American Cancer Society Project; Allerton Park Renovation Project

Rushing Dates—Sept. 16-Nov. 25

Rush Chairman—James Caudell

President—Randy Notko

Chapter Adviser—Dr. John Murray



BETA DEUTERON (1910)—University of Minnesota

317—18th Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota

Total initiates—683, Actives—31, Pledges—4, Graduating—4, Living in House—20

Own or Rent House—Own

Campus Scholarship Rating—7th among 27

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Dinner Dance

Moonlight Girl Dance

Roaring Twenties Party

Founders' Day Banquet

Klondike Party

Spring Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—Class "A" Bowling Champions

Individual Honors—National Civilian Rifle Record—G. Paaajanen; Big Ten Rifle Champion—B. Dahlin; A.A.U. Wrestling Champion—D. Bingham; University Intramural Track—T. Griffin; Dean's List—Bingham, Rose, Frank, Linder

Campus Officerships—University Homecoming Chairman, Accounting Club Secretary—Bingham; Minnesota Society Professional Engineers, Treasurer—Frank; Minnesota Society Professional Engineers, Secretary—Schunicht; Minnesota Society Professional Engineers, President, Tech. Commission, President, Technology Magazine, Treasurer, Plum Bob Honorary Engineers Fraternity, President—Barrett; I. T. Week Chairman—Blakesley

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Basketball—1; Baseball—1; Rifle Team—3; Wrestling—1—B. Dahlin, Captain

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa—1

Civic or Community Projects—Hemophilic Child, Cancer Drive

Rushing Dates—Sept., Jan., April

Rush Chairman—Bob Schunicht

President—Dennis Bingham

Chapter Adviser—Gerald Timm

DELTA DEUTERON (1915)—University of Michigan

1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Total initiates—685, Actives—40, Pledges—8, Graduating—10, Living in House—26

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—18th among 46

Traditional Social Functions—

Hawaiian Party

Canoe Trip

Playboy Party

Pledge Formal

Other Theme parties

Campus Officerships—UAC Central Committee—S. Waskerwitz; Administration Vice-President of Engineering Council—F. Leonberger

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Kappa Tau—2; Eta Kappa Nu—1

Civic or Community Projects—Drive for American Cancer Society

Rushing Dates—Sept. 16-26

President—Fred. Leonberger

Rush Chairman—Eric Lund

Chapter Adviser—Robert Kamence



EPSILON DEUTERON (1915)

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

Total initiates—965, Actives—62, Pledges—1, Graduating—17, Living in House—46

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—7th among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Interfraternity Weekend

Homecoming

Chapter Awards or Honors—Homecoming Display Award; Interfraternity Ball Queen

Individual Honors—Eta Kappa Nu—M. Babin; Pi Delta Epsilon

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball—1; Football—1; Soccer—1; Track—3; Lacrosse—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—District Governor, Walter Kuczek

Civic or Community Projects—Worcester Blood Drive; Heart Fund Race

Rushing Dates—Sept. 11 to Oct. 5

President—David Earl Kilpatrick

Winter Weekend

Junior Prom

Rush Chairman—John Shea

Chapter Adviser—David Carlson

ZETA DEUTERON (1917)—University of Wisconsin

619 North Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin

Total initiates—372, Actives—35, Pledges—4, Graduating—2, Living in House—20

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—14th among 31

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Weekend

Christmas Formal

Pajama Party

Rush Party

Lady and the Tramp Party

Founders' Day Banquet

Hippie Party

Spring Formal

Individual Honors—Campus Military Ball Chairman—D. Westley; "Minute Man" Award for Military Excellence, Marine Corps Association Award—J. Tappan

Campus Officerships—President of UW Rifle & Pistol Teams—J. Tappan; UW Residence Hall's Student-Faculty Advisory Comm. Member—B. Brown

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma—1; Tau Beta Pi—1

Civic or Community Projects—Campus Carnival Booth Participation

Rushing Dates—September 14-23

Rush Chairman—Thomas J. Bunker

President—Edw. A. Erdmann III Chapter Adviser—Lt. John T. Wehmeyer



ETA DEUTERON (1917)—University of Nevada

1075 N. Sierra, Reno, Nevada

Total initiates—576, Actives—16, Pledges—15, Graduating—2, Living in House—17

Own or Rent House—Own

Traditional Social Functions—

Neanderthal Knocker

Comstock Stomp

Spring Overnight

Pledge Dance

Christmas Formal

Ski Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—Highest G.P.A. in Region V for 1965-66

Individual Honors—Blue Key—B. Atkinson, R. Williams, G. Manes

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football—2; Baseball—1; Wrestling—2; Western Conference Wrestling Champ—B. Kennedy

Rush Chairman—Charles Manes

President—George Manes

Chapter Adviser—Harvey Gordon



THETA DEUTERON (1923)—Oregon State University

209 North 14th Street, Corvallis, Oregon

Total initiates—765, Actives—55, Pledges—5, Graduating—9, Living in House—48

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—25th among 33

Traditional Social Functions—

Moonlight Contest Little Reno Fireside
Riverfloat Rush Function Beach House Dance
Moms & Dads Weekend Scholarship Dinner

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place in all Greek Games; Finalists in Football

Individual Honors—Sophomore Honorary—D. Reid; Joe College Finalist—B. Sturgill; Ag. Honorary—J. Hart; Engineering Honorary—M. Schwaebe; Scabbard & Blade—C. Fontanier, D. Edling, B. Wood, C. Wolf

Campus Officerships—Commander NROTC Drum & Bugle Corps—B. Wood; Outstanding Junior Midshipman NROTC—D. Edling

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Basketball—5; Baseball—1; Football—3; Crew—1; Rugby—1

Honor Society Memberships—Scabbard & Blade—4; Alpha Zeta—2; Phi Eta Sigma—3; Pi Tau Sigma—1

Rushing Dates—Sept. 18-23

Rush Chairman—Dennis Gaibler

President—Steve Roemen

Chapter Adviser—Orville Rasmussen

KAPPA DEUTERON (1923)

Georgia Institute of Technology

171 4th N.W., Atlanta, Georgia

Total initiates—542, Actives—51, Pledges—6, Graduating—13, Living in House—12

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—6th among 27

Traditional Social Functions—

Founder's Day Formal Joy Lake Party
Hell's Angels Party Phi Sig A Go-Go

Chapter Awards or Honors—Region III Special Achievement Award

Individual Honors—Best Drilled Army ROTC Cadet—F. Wilson; Outstanding Air Force ROTC Freshman Cadet—C. Crawford

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football Manager, A. Hoff; Rifle Team—W. Vogt

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Kappa Phi—2; Tau Beta Pi—2; Alpha Pi Mu—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Director, 1st National Bank of Memphis—William L. Quinlen; Received US-AF Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service—Capt. Thomas N. Gibson III

Civic or Community Projects—Empty Stocking Fund, March of Dimes

Rushing Dates—Sept. 18-29

Rush Chairman—Steve Zagarola

President—Woodward L. Vogt



LAMBDA DEUTERON (1923)

University of Washington

4520 21st N.E., Seattle, Washington

Total initiates—543, Actives—22, Pledges—8, Graduating—5, Living in House—29

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—24th among 32

Traditional Social Functions—

Toga Party Pledge Dance Spring Beach Party
Moonlight Girl Formal Halloween Party Military Ball

Rushing Dates—Sept. 22 to Sept. 28

Rush Chairman—Clay Stocklin

President—Bruce Sutherland

Chapter Adviser—Paul Zepernick



MU DEUTERON (1923)—University of Montana

1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana

Total initiates—747, Actives—18, Pledges—3, Graduating—3, Living in House—8

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—10th

Traditional Social Functions—

Carnation Ball "Coffee Dan" Barbarian Party

Individual Honors—\$300 Scholarship to U. of M. Law School—H. Van Dye; C. Hartelius

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Bowling—2; Wrestling—1

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Alpha Theta—1; Phi Beta Kappa—2

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Medallion of Merit—A. B. Guthrie

Civic or Community Projects—Operation Head Start (helping and entertaining families of low income)

Rushing Dates—Sept. 22 to 29

Rush Chairman—Thomas Edie

President—Raymond Pryor

Chapter Adviser—Brooks Anderson

NU DEUTERON (1923)—Stanford University

564 Mayfield Avenue, Stanford, California

Total initiates—639, Actives—52, Pledges—12, Graduating—15, Living in House—7

Own or Rent House—Own

Traditional Social Functions—

Red Death Ball

Military Ball

George Washington Shifazz Night in the City

Individual Honors—N.S.F. Grant—Dean Kropp

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Varsity Wrestling—L. Borschers, Captain

Rushing Dates—Mar. 1 to May 1

Rush Chairman—Mike Drake

Chapter Adviser—Dennis Widman



XI DEUTERON (1925)—University of Tennessee

1800 Fraternity Park, Knoxville, Tennessee

Total initiates—849, Actives—75, Pledges—15, Graduating—6, Living in House—40

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—10th among 23

Traditional Social Functions—

Phi Sig Weekend

Homecoming Party

Halloween Party

Christmas Party

Carnation Ball

Chapter Awards or Honors—All-Sing—1st place; Carnicus—2nd place; Homecoming—4th place; three 1st places in Greek Week Competition

Individual Honors—All-Sing Advisory Board, SGA Election Commission, SGA Activities Director—J. Wooden; Outstanding Sophomore in Air Force ROTC, Personnel Chairman for IFC—T. Myers; Captain of UT Cheerleaders—M. Clift; Carnicus Advisory Board—K. Scarbro; Chairman of SGA Election Commission, SGA Activities Board—J. Long; Omicron Delta Kappa, Editor of Daily Beacon (student newspaper), Publicity Chairman for IFC—T. Ballard; IFC Rush Chairman—D. Bare; IFC Judicial Vice-President—D. Norton

Campus Officerships—Secretary of IFC—J. Long

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—SEC Tennis Champion—T. Mozue; Tennis—2

Rush Chairman—Ken Scarbro

President—Joe Wooden

Chapter Adviser—Robert Witt



OMICRON DEUTERON (1925)—University of Alabama

828 University Avenue, University, Alabama

Total initiates—522, Actives—35, Pledges—9, Graduating—2, Living in House—20

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 27

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Party

Christmas Party

Auburn Party

Moonlight Ball

Spring Lake Party

Extravaganza

Love-In

New Orleans Party

Gravediggers Ball

Chapter Awards or Honors—Most Improved Chapter—Region III

Individual Honors—Outstanding Freshman, Alpha Psi Omega—R. Fletcher

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Varsity Team—1

Honor Society Memberships—Delta Sigma Pi—4; Alpha Epsilon Delta—1; Phi Mu Alpha—1; Phi Eta Sigma—1; Pi Sigma Alpha—1; Alpha Psi Omega—1; Beta Beta Beta—1; Arnold Air Society—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Imperial Shrine Potentate—Orville Rush; Ole Miss Football Coach—Johnny Cain; Bronze Star (Viet Nam)—Tim Gibson

Civic or Community Projects—YMCA, Civic Fund

Rushing Dates—Sept. 7-14

Rush Chairman—Richard Allen Murphy

President—George Thomas Baker

Chapter Adviser—John B. Strubel III



PI DEUTERON (1925)—Ohio State University

Total number of initiates—448

Chapter Adviser—Miles L. Metcalfe

(Additional details not supplied by chapter)



RHO DEUTERON (1925)—Gettysburg College

343 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—746, Actives—40, Pledges—12, Graduating—17, Living in House—22

Own or Rent House—Own

Campus Scholarship Rating—12th

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Weekend

Christmas House Party

IFC Weekend (fall)

IFC Weekend (spring)

Founder's Day Weekend

Spring House Party

Individual Honors—*IFC President*—K. Good; *IFC Outstanding Achievement Award*—L. Gerard; *Distinguished Military Students*—B. Diodge, R. Fairman; *IFC Distinguished Music Student*—K. Peterman

Campus Officerships—*IFC President, Vice-President, SUB Board*—K. Good;

Counselor Honor Commission—B. Rittenhouse; *Class Council*—R. Jones

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Baseball*—3; *Soccer*—3; *Golf*—3—R. Fairman, *Captain*

Honor Society Memberships—*Beta Beta Beta*—3; *Arnold Air Society*—4;

Association of U.S. Army—2; *Phi Alpha Theta*—1; *Phi Mu Alpha*—2

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Yale Fellowship for Ministerial Study*—William R. Leety

Civic or Community Projects—Work for Town Orphanage, Basketball Games for Migrant Children, Serenade at Old People's Home

Rushing Dates—1st week of Feb.

Rush Chairman—Thomas A. Dean

President—Robert B. Rittenhouse

Chapter Adviser—Kenneth P. Hull



PHI DEUTERON (1926)—University of Kentucky

439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, Kentucky

Total initiates—570, Actives—23, Pledges—0, Graduating—3, Living in House—20

Own or Rent House—Rent

Campus Scholarship Rating—6th among 20

Traditional Social Functions—

Carnicus

Haystack Ball

Moonlight Ball

Monte Carlo Party

Western Party

Chapter Awards and Honors—*Tied for Third Prize for Homecoming Float, Second Place in Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby*

Individual Honors—*ODK*—R. Coburn; *Pre-Chemical Engineering Award*—J. Algren

Campus Officerships—*IFC Secretary*—R. Coburn

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Golf*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*ODK*—1

Civic or Community Projects—Carnicus

Rushing Dates—Aug. 28-Sept. 5

Rush Chairman—Wayne Cottrell

President—Robert Simels

Chapter Adviser—A. J. Mangione



CHI DEUTERON (1926)—Washington State University

Total number of initiates—733

Chapter Adviser—Ivan R. Sayles

(Additional details not supplied by chapter)

OMEGA DEUTERON (1928)

University of Southern California

938 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, California

Total initiates—896, Actives—45, Pledges—4, Graduating—5; Living in House—29

Own or Rent House—Own

Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 30

Traditional Social Functions—

Car Rally

Snow Party

Moonlight Weekend

Pledge/Actives (Spring & Fall)

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Most Improved G.P.A., 6th of 30 in IFC Sports*

Individual Honors—*Dean's List, Spring Pres. of Squires, Fall '67 Squires Parliamentarian, Chairman of L.A. Youth Commission, Knights, Varsity Tennis*—B. Lee; *Varsity Baseball, Fall '67 V.P. of Squires, Knights*—T. DeMary; *U.S.C. Rep. for United Airlines, Squires, Knights, Dean's List*—J. Harmon

Campus Officerships—*Freshman Class President*—M. Chuck; *President of Squires*—B. Lee; *V.P. of Squires*—T. Gropp; *Sec. of Squires*—D. Masycek; *Treas. of Squires*—J. Lingle

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—1; *Baseball*—1; *Basketball*—1; *Golf*—1; *Crew*—3; *Tennis*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Eta Sigma*—3

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Frank Gifford, Dennis Ralston, Tommy Walker

Rushing Dates—Sept. 7-28

Rush Chairman—Joe Harmon

President—Tom DeMary

Chapter Adviser—Lawrence R. Young



DELTA TRITON (1930)—Purdue University

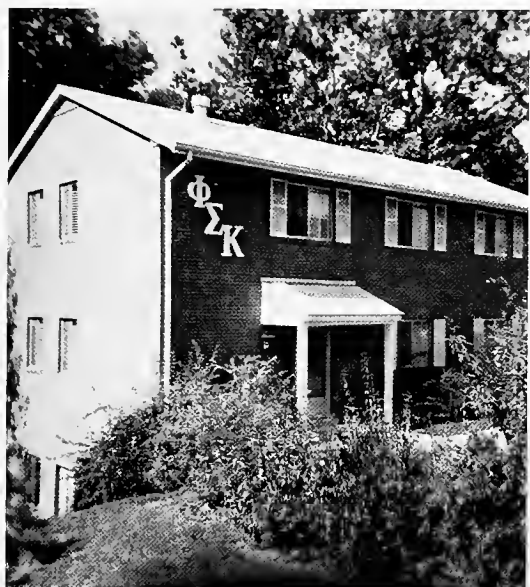
302 Waldron Street, West Lafayette, Indiana
 Total Initiates—543; Actives—33; Pledges—10, Graduating—4, Living in House—15

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—40th among 45
 Traditional Social Functions—

Fall House Dance
 Melon Fest
 Spring House Dance

Individual Honors—*Top Graduation Chemical Engineer*—T. Austin
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Guard on Varsity Football Team*—
 D. Piper; *Athletic Manager*—E. Swanson; *Basketball; Softball; Horse-*
shoes; Golf; Tennis; Squash; Table Tennis

Rushing Dates—Nov. 28-Feb. 18 Rush Chairman—Dale Deardorff
 President—Robert W. Janda, Jr. Chapter Adviser—Ed Karpick



EPSILON TRITON (1936)—American University

Total initiates—470, Actives—52, Pledges—15, Graduating—11, Living in House—10

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 6

Traditional Social Functions—

Moonlight Girl Canal Party
 Carnation Ball Senior Party
 Ocean City Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—*IFC Best Fraternity Trophy; High Pledge Scholar*

Individual Honors—*Fratres*—G. Yuhasz, R. Sacasas; *Omicron Delta Kappa*—D. Hughes

Campus Officerships—*V.P. of IFC*—R. Sacasas

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Track*—10; *Baseball*—3; *Wrestling*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Sigma Alpha*—D. Hughes; *Delta Phi Epsilon*—D. Perritt

Civic or Community Projects—D.C. Children's Hospital Fund

Rushing Dates—Oct. and Feb. Rush Chairman—Dave Carey
 President—Rene Sacasas Chapter Adviser—Don Arbogast

ZETA TRITON (1939)—Montana State University

410 West Garfield, Bozeman, Montana

Total initiates—459, Actives—71, Pledges—8, Graduating—19, Living in House—42

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Yard Party Neighbor's Day Dinner
 Mother's Day Dinner Summer Party
 Senior Trips Spring Party-in Yellowstone Park
 Winter Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Les Bouffon Campus Leadership Award, Region VI Scholarship Award, First place in Intramural Football, Second in all-campus basketball tourney*

Individual Honors—*Septemveri*—F. Hill, D. Schmitt; *Fangs*—T. Carter, G. Smith, G. Surber, R. Ulrich

Campus Officerships—*Student Body President*—M. Ferris; *Finance Commissioner*—B. Mullendore; *Commissioner of the Bookstore*—C. Madsen

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Baseball*—D. Harte, R. Rigg

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Eta Sigma*—3; *Tau Beta Pi*—3; *Alpha Zeta*—2; *Pi Tau Sigma*—2; *Pi Mu Epsilon*—1

Civic or Community Projects—Decorate the Old Folks Home at Christmas

Rushing Dates—First 2 weeks Fall quarter Rush Chairman—Ray Ulrich
 President—Tom Carter Chapter Adviser—Dr. Don Collins





ETA TRITON (1942)—University of Akron

479 Orchard, Akron Ohio

Total initiates—489, Actives—70, Pledges—3, Graduating—2, Living in House—22

Own or Rent House—Own

Traditional Social Functions—

Moonlight Girl Formal

Casino Party

Open House

Spring Sweetheart Formal

Pajama Party

Camping Trip

Theatre Party and Dinner

Christmas Party

Beach Party

Hawaiian Luau

New Years Party

Easter Egg Hunt

Road Rally for Cerebral Palsy

Chapter Awards or Honors—*First in Scholarship in Region IV*

Individual Honors—*Student Center Program Board*—N. Graham, S. Farkas; *Omicron Delta Kappa*—D. Lieberth

Campus Officerships—*Student Council*—D. Lieberth, M. Miller

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Eta Sigma*—11; *Omicron Delta Kappa*—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Dean of Graduate Studies at University of Akron*—Dr. Edwin Lively; *President of Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrations*—Dean Richard L. Hansford

Civic or Community Projects—Benefit for Cerebral Palsy, Easter Egg Hunt for Children's Home, Painted East Akron Community House, Akron Summit Tutorial Program

Rushing Dates—All Year—Formal Rush

President—Norman Graham

Chapter Adviser—Jack E. Wilhelm

THETA TRITON (1947)—University of Texas

2706 Salado, Austin, Texas

Total initiates—457, Actives—57, Pledges—6, Graduating—8, Living in House—28

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—11th among 33

Traditional Social Functions—

Christmas Semi-Formal

Mexican Party

Roaring 20's Party

Moonlight Formal

Hell's Angels Party

Hairy Buffalo Luau

Individual Honors—*Head of IFC Code of Conduct*—D. Bullough; *Appointed to Silver Spurs Honorary*—L. McCarver

Campus Officerships—*Freshmen Orientation Adviser*—P. Joseph

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Gymnastics*—2

Rushing Dates—Sept. 16 to 21

Rush Chairman—Tommy Nelms

President—Ronnie McKinney

Chapter Adviser—Charles Durrenberger



IOTA TRITON (1947)—University of Connecticut

Storrs, Connecticut

Total initiates—463, Actives—45, Pledges—21, Graduating—12, Living in House—64

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—5th among 20

Traditional Social Functions—

Winter Weekend

Parent's Day

Homecoming

Spring Weekend

Yale Weekend

Greek Week

Phi Sig Picnic

Chapter Awards or Honors—*First place float for Campus Community Carnival, House chosen for Greek Goddess Contest*

Individual Honors—*Finalist for Winter Weekend King*—D. Gryzb

Campus Officerships—*Attorney General of IFC*—A. Coviello; *Secretary of IFC*—G. Farrington; *Justice on IFC Jury Board*—D. Hilaire; *Board of Governors*—S. Jesperson

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—1; *Track*—1; *Soccer*—1; *Tennis*—1; *Golf*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi*—A. Coviello; *Chi Epsilon*—D. Fisher; *Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi*—G. Larsen

Civic or Community Projects—*Campus Community Carnival, Cerebral Palsy Drive, Mansfield Training School Christmas Party*

Rushing Dates—2nd week into new sem. Rush Chairman—Tony Avallone

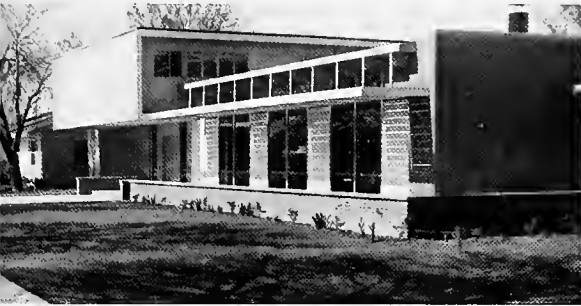
President—Arthur J. Beirn, Jr.

Chapter Adviser—Vincent Carrifello



LAMBDA TRITON (1920)—University of Rhode Island

22 Upper College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island
 Total initiates—390, Actives—60, Pledges—15, Graduating—14, Living in House—51
 Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 18
 Traditional Social Functions—
 Playboy Party Homecoming
 Bids Party Toga Party
 Christmas Party for Pledge Formal
 Underprivileged Children Bum's Rush Weekend
 Chapter Awards or Honors—*Region I Scholarship Runner-up*
 Campus Officerships—*Union Board of Directors*—T. Pickering
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Wrestling—2; Track—2; Baseball—1; Soccer—1; Sailing—2*
 Rushing Dates—Sept. to Feb. Rush Chairman—Leo Lavoie
 President—Russel Ide Chapter Adviser—J. Rego



OMICRON TRITON (1948)

University of California at Davis

101 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California
 Total initiates—300, Actives—23, Pledges—14, Graduating—3, Living in House—19
 Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—12th on campus
 Traditional Social Functions—
 Tahiti Tussel Picnic Day
 Pledge Dance Open House
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football—4; Track—1*
 Rushing Dates—Open
 President—Chuck Spillner Chapter Adviser—Jim Beckett

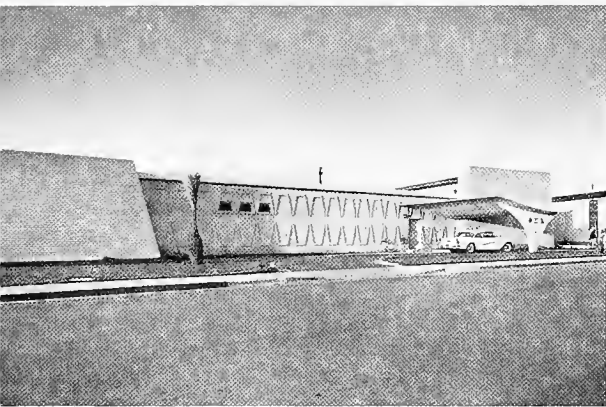
SIGMA TRITON (1949)—Indiana University

1100 North Jordan, Bloomington, Indiana
 Total initiates—317, Actives—30, Pledges—8, Graduating—10, Living in House—40
 Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—15th among 33
 Traditional Social Functions—
 Playboy Dance P. J. Dance
 Moonlight Formal Christmas Banquet
 Big Sisters Banquet
 Chapter Awards or Honors—*Two firsts in Bowling; 4th in Touch Football*
 Individual Honors—*Director of IFC, Public Relations Committee*—D. Anderson; *Dean's List*—G. Huffman, P. Hoffman, P. Glass, D. Meyer; *J.B. Shouse Award for Outstanding Achievement in Radio & TV*—R. Lehner
 Campus Officerships—*Skull & Crescent—8; Student Foundation—5*
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Rifle Team—2*
 Honor Society Memberships—*Rho Tau Sigma—3; Phi Epsilon Kappa—1; Alpha Chi Sigma—1; Alpha Kappa Psi—1; Phi Omega—1*
 Rushing Dates—All year Rush Chairman—Don Cartwright
 President—Martin E. Reuille Chapter Adviser—Richard Hartung



PHI TRITON (1949)—Idaho State University

449 South Seventh Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho
 Total initiates—277, Actives—40, Pledges—8, Graduating—6, Living in House—18
 Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd on campus
 Traditional Social Functions—Steak Fry
 Individual Honors—*Student of the Semester*—B. Satterwhite; *ROTC Scholarship*—B. Waters, B. Debolt
 Campus Officerships—*Chairman Finance Committee and Senator*—M. Sweeney; *IFC President and Senator*—L. Satterwhite; *IFC Treasurer*—R. Tyler; *IFC Secretary*—B. Debolt; *Greek Week Chairman*—M. Heinrich; *Homecoming Chairman*—T. Runkle
 Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drive, Collected donations for Cancer Drive
 Rush Chairman—Larry Satterwhite
 President—Stan Millard Chapter Adviser—Dwight Kern



CHI TRITON (1949)—Arizona State University

609 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona

Total initiates—364, Actives—70, Pledges—14, Graduating—15, Living in House—56

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—8th among 22

Traditional Social Functions—

Hell's Angels Party
Christmas Formal
Spring Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—Intramurals—3rd place; Greek Sing—2nd place; Homecoming Float—1st place

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Tennis—R. Wright. Captain; Basketball—1; Football—1; Track—2

Civic or Community Projects—Cerebral Palsy Drive—\$2600 collected

Rushing Dates—Sept. 10 to 15

Rush Chairman—Stephen R. Shreffler

President—Rhomas D. Beat

Chapter Adviser—Dudley Merkel

PSI TRITON (1950)—Hobart College

704 South Main Street, Geneva, New York

Total initiates—266, Actives—38, Pledges—14, Graduating—13, Living in House—21

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Winter Weekend Rush Party
Fall Weekend Founders' Day Spring Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—IFC Sing Trophy, Football and Swimming Champions, IFC Intramural Runner-up

Individual Honors—1st prize winner in Finger Lakes Art Exhibit—T. Gavin; Photographs nationally published—B. Briars

Campus Officerships—President of Pre-Med Society—R. Goldberg; President of Pre-Law Club—P. Sulla; Glee Club Leader—P. Saunders; Student Senator—L. Dexter

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football—3; Basketball—1; Wrestling—1; Swimming—2; Sailing—2; Tennis—1; Captain of Baseball Team—R. Schmitt; Captain of Hockey and Golf—L. Dexter

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa—1; Epsilon Phi Sigma—3; Pi Gamma Nu—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Distinguished Navy Enlistee Award—D. E. Whittingham

Civic or Community Projects—Bloodmobile, Charity

Rushing Dates—Nov. 1 to Jan. 30

Rush Chairman—Robert B. Gallant

President—Theodore S. Sergi



OMEGA TRITON (1950)—Florida Southern College

Box 56, Lakeland, Florida

Total initiates—156, Actives—17, Pledges—1; Graduating—0, Living in House—14

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—4th among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Champagne Rush Party Bonnie & Clyde Party
Spring Weekend Ski Party Z's Bos Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—Highest Pledge Class Scholastic Average

Individual Honors—Dean's List—G. Getman, R. Uhn

Honor Society Memberships—Pi Delta Epsilon—1; Psi Chi—1; Gamma Sigma Chi—1; Beta Beta Beta—1; Alpha Psi Omega—2

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive

Rushing Dates—Sept. 5-12, Jan. 12-19

Rush Chairman—Gerry Getman

President—Michael Garrett

Chapter Adviser—Max J. Selig

BETA TETARTON (1950)—Kent State University

216 East Main Street, Kent Ohio

Total initiates—268, Actives—28, Pledges—6, Graduating—3, Living in House—15

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 19

Traditional Social Functions—

Brother Ogg Stuffing Contest
Hero Party
Carnation Banquet Formal

Campus Officerships—U.P. Manchester Hall—D. Soltis; Student Senator—T. Stephan

Civic or Community Projects—Bingo Party at Home for Aged, Assisted University Cancer Fund Drive, Aided Underprivileged Children, Entertained at Home for Mentally Disturbed Children

Rushing Dates—1st two weeks each quarter

Rush Chairman—Bob Magee

President—John Koury



GAMMA TETARTON (1950)

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

272 Hoosick Street, Troy, New York

Total initiates—268, Actives—64, Pledges—15, Graduating—14, Living in House—42

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 28

Traditional Social Functions—

Octoberfest Alumni Homecoming Toga Party
Christmas Party Saturnalia Soiree
Initiation Banquet Parents Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy, Don Hamilton Scholarship Trophy, IFC Scholarship Trophy, Region I Trophy*

Campus Officerships—*President WRPI & Rensselaer Union Executive Board Member—L. Knoch; Student Council Junior Rep. and Vice President—L. Alexander; Senior Class Rep and Secretary—C. Worley; President of Physics Society and President of Astro-physical Society—R. Gamache; Secretary of Physics Society—J. Loughner*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Varsity Football—1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi—3*

Civic or Community Projects—*IFC Workday, Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children*

Rushing Dates—Nov. 10, Jan. 15, Feb. 7, Mar. 7

Rush Chairman—Thomas E. A. Mellett

President—Peter F. DeDuck, Jr. Chapter Adviser—Robert Stoekly



EPSILON TETARTON (1952)—Washington College

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

Total initiates—158, Actives—18, Pledges—12, Graduating—8, Living in House—24

Own or Rent House—Rent

Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 4

Traditional Social Functions—*Moonlight Dance, Toga Party*

Chapter Awards or Honors—*\$150 Library Award for Most Improved Scholarship Rating; Homecoming Float—1st place*

Individual Honors—*B.B.O.C.—T. Fulweiler; Dean's List—S. Martin, R. Kendall, G. Myers*

Campus Officerships—*Men's Residence Association President—P. Johnson*
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Basketball—2-G. Myers, Co-captain; Lacrosse—3; Baseball—2; Soccer—6; Cross Country—1; Track—5; Crew—3; Tennis—3; R. Kendall, Captain; Co-captain of Soccer Team—K. Stein*

Honor Society Memberships—*Omicron Delta Kappa—G. Myers*

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Player-Coach of Washington College's European Soccer Tour—Richard Louck; Scholarship Grants—Martin Smith, Clifford Hanky*

Civic or Community Projects—*Unicef Halloween Party, Kent County Big Brother Program, Playground Supervision*

Rushing Dates—April 9-13

Rush Chairman—D. Gregory Sanford

President—Ellis Hawkes

ZETA TETARTON (1954)

East Tennessee State University

715 West Maple Street, Johnson City, Tennessee

Total initiates—277, Actives—54, Pledges—5, Graduating—16, Living in House—12

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—4th among 8

Traditional Social Functions—

Carnation Ball House Parties
Toga Party Barn Party
Christmas Party Lake Parties
Pajama Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Softball Championship, Badminton Championship, Largest Pledge Class going active on Campus*

Individual Honors—*Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart—B. Monday; Mr. Phi Sig Award—C. Russell; Best Pledge of the Year—J. Powell; Outstanding Chapter Adviser Award—C. Garland; Scholarship Award—J. Dugger*

Campus Officerships—*House of Representatives—H. Cox; Senate—B. Monday*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Captain of E.T.S.N. Football Team, All OVC—R. Pelfrey; Captain of Basketball Team, All OVC—H. Swift*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 15 to Oct. 1

Rush Chairman—Denny Albee

President—Charles Russell





ETA TETARTON (1956)—University of Houston

3701 Southmore, Houston, Texas

Total initiates—147, Actives—30, Pledges—10, Graduating—5, Living in House—6

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—12th among 15 Traditional Social Functions—

Christmas Orphans' Party Pledge-Active Retreat Toga Party Turnabout Day Moonlight Formal Roaring 20's Party

Individual Honors—*Who's Who*—J. Greene, M. Baker, B. Kendrick; *Top Ten*—M. Baker; *Distinguished Military Graduates*—J. Hambrick, B. Kendrick, W. McCullough, M. Baker; *Sports Editor, Campus Newspaper*—M. Smith

Campus Officerships—*President of Program Council*—M. Baker; *President of MDG*—M. Richard; *Student Senators*—J. Greene, B. Kendrick, M. Richard

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Kappa Delta*—1; *Eta Kappa Nu*—1; *Beta Alpha Psi*—1; *Psi Chi*—2; *Tau Beta Pi*—2; *Pi Tau Sigma*—2; *Phi Kappa Phi*—2; *Alpha Epsilon Delta*—1; *Phi Theta Kappa*—1; *Omicron Delta Kappa*—3; *AIEMEC*—1; *Scabbard and Blade*—2; *Spirits*—5

Civic or Community Projects—Christmas Seal Letter Drive, Operation Sparkle, Orphans' Party

Rushing Dates—Aug. 1 to Nov. 1

Rush Chairman—Pete Benevidess

President—Jack Hambrick

Chapter Adviser—Richard Hall

THETA TETARTON (1957)—University of Detroit

4001 West McNichols, Detroit, Michigan

Total initiates—257, Actives—53, Pledges—9, Graduating—9, Living in House—0

Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd

Traditional Social Functions—Monte Carlo

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Mardi Gras Float Award*

Campus Officerships—*Orientation Chairman*—M. Colucci; *Secretary General of Model U.N.*—R. Lesinski; *Carnival Chairman*—J. Cunningham

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Basketball*—1; *Hockey*—2-D. Fay, *Co-captain*; *Football*—3

Honor Society Memberships—*Alpha Sigma Nu*—4; *Dean's Key*—2; *Blue Key*—2

Civic or Community Projects—Social Service in the inner city

Rushing Dates—Sept. 20 to Oct. 20

Rush Chairman—Edward Suchyta

President—Jos. Cunningham

Chapter Adviser—Father Norman Moeller

IOTA TETARTON (1957)—Tufts University

25 Whitfield Road, West Somerville, Massachusetts

Total initiates—180, Actives—29, Pledges—7, Graduating—11, Living in House—14

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—Top quarter of 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming

Christmas Party

Toga Party

Pajama Party

Spring Weekend

Pledge Party

Sisters' Banquet

Suave Party

Parents' Weekend

Campus Officerships—*Young Republicans*—J. Bryant; *Bridge Club*—R. Heil; *Debate Union*—C. Abbott; *Yearbook Business Manager*—D. Tracey; *Yearbook Advertising Manager*—P. D'Angelo

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Basketball Manager*—A. Salzman;

Baseball Manager—S. Trinward; *Track*—1; *Cross Country*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Epsilon Kappa Nu*—2; *Tau Beta Pi*—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*President of New York Tufts Club*—David Jackson

Civic or Community Projects—Mental Health Marathon Run Around Boston Common, Charity Thanksgiving Dinner

Rushing Dates—First week in 2nd sem.

Rush Chairman—Rick Cochran

President—Douglas Pote



1873 — CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY — 1973

Great things are being planned for our Hundredth Anniversary in 1973. Phi Sigma Kappa has come a long way and, with nearly five years still to go and ninety chapters on our present roll, we are sure to break the one hundred mark, and perhaps go well over it. Every loyal Phi Sig is eager to see his fraternity grow, not only in numbers, but in strength, which means quality. Remember, each of us is a link in the chain . . . and the chain is no stronger than its weakest link. So, active brothers, let us point to 1973 with the utmost pride and determination to do our part in placing the Ever Growing Throng at the pinnacle of Greekdom.

KAPPA TETARTON (1957)

Southern Illinois University

113 Small Group Housing, Carbondale, Illinois

Total initiates—259, Actives—60, Pledges—9, Graduating—10, Living in House—46

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 10

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Formal	Viking Feast	Christmas Ball
Playboy Formal	Spring Formal	Memorial Day Blast
Little Sister Picnic	Boiler Maker Party	

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Champion in All-School Variety Show; Spring Festival Show—1st place; All-Campus Beauty and Beast Contest—2nd place; Greek Volleyball Tournament—2nd place; City of Carbondale Community Service Citation; Jr. Inter-Greek Scholarship Award*

Individual Honors—*Sphinx Club—J. Vrabel; Ra Ribbon Society—J. Lohmiller, J. Vrabel, F. Schulz, P. Baban, B. Carter; SIU Sophomore of the Year and Fraternity Man of the Year—B. Carter; Student Activities Awards—R. Murphy, M. Archer; Greek Week Chairman—B. Carter*

Campus Officerships—*Senator Student Council—S. Antonacci; IFC Pledge Chairman—C. Dreps*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*NCAA Gymnastic Runner-up Team—3; Football—2; Cross Country—1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Eta Sigma—1; IFC 4.25 Club—6; President's Scholars—2; Dean's List—11*

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*James Drogan*

Civic or Community Projects—*Heart Fund Drive, March of Dimes, Fire Station Clean Up, Orphans Party*

Rushing Dates—*Oct., Jan., April*

President—*Jon Lohmiller*

Rush Chairman—*John Guttman*
Chapter Adviser—*Edward Grissom*



LAMBDA TETARTON (1957)—Wagner College

Wagner College, Staten Island, New York

Total initiates—274, Actives—56, Pledges—0, Graduating—18, Living in House—0

Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 7

Traditional Social Functions—

Freshman Women's Tea	Pajama Party
Toga Party	Purple Passion Party
Closed Dance	Christmas Party
Champagne Party	Hell's Angels Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*IFC Push Cart Derby—2nd place; Songfest Competition—2nd place; Homecoming Float—2nd place; Intramural Basketball—C Team—1st place*

Individual Honors—*Resident Assistant—R. Gould, R. Ball, R. Kastner, N. Dadd, N. Lacey; President of Varsity Players—P. Stranier*

Campus Officerships—*MRA President—P. McClintock; MRA Vice-President—B. Amann; MRA Secretary—J. Beyers; Dorm Court President—B. Bethune; Dorm Court—L. Howard, R. Gould*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Soccer—2; Football—1; Wrestling—4; Basketball—1; Track—2; Squash—6; Baseball—2*

Honor Society Memberships—*Omicron Delta Kappa—2; Psi Chi—1; Phi Alpha Theta—1; Beta Beta Beta—3; Who's Who—2*

Civic or Community Projects—*Campus Community Chest, Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children*

Rushing Dates—*Fall and Spring*

Rush Chairman—*Nicholas Lacey*
President—*Warren F. Green*



MU TETARTON (1958)—Youngstown State University

275 Park Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

Total initiates—213, Actives—60, Pledges—0, Graduating—9, Living in House—16

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 3

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders Weekend with Upsilon Tetarton
Chapter Awards or Honors—*President Achievement Award*

Campus Officerships—*President of Student Government—K. Tomko; Chairman of Council—B. Zirafi; Activities Chairman—F. Braden; Co-ordinator of Major Events—M. Wholean*

Civic or Community Projects—*Cancer Drive*

Rushing Dates—*Oct. 20 to Nov. 10*

President—*John Buckner*

Chapter Adviser—*Harry Meshel*



NU TETARTON (1959)—Rutgers University

Total number of initiates—253

Chapter Adviser—*Herbert A. Freese, Jr.*

(Additional details not supplied by chapter)



XI TETARTON (1959)—Michigan State University

207 Bogue Street, East Lansing, Michigan
Total initiates—148, Actives—45, Pledges—9, Graduating—8, Living in House—24

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—4th among 35
Traditional Social Functions—Grave Digger's Ball and Spring Formal
Individual Honors—*Outstanding Cadet ROTC (Army) twice*—J. Beebe;
Co-ordinator for SCOPE—C. Oppenheim; *1st & 3rd Greek Art Contest*—
L. Rengert; *1st Greek Photography Contest*—T. Estroff; *Made Chemistry Grad. Asst. in Senior Yr.*—P. Walther; *Elected President & Rush Chairman of Tau Beta Pi*—R. Brancheau
Campus Officerships—*President*—P. Wilson; *Vice-President*—E. Lamberts;
Secretary—J. Fydroski; *Treasurer*—J. Beebe; *Sentinel*—P. Kuczera; *Inductor*—D. Marr
Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi*—1; *Phi Kappa Phi*—2; *Tau Sigma*—1; *Phi Eta Sigma*—4
Civic or Community Projects—Kiddies Day, Scope, Step, Greek Clean-up
Rushing Dates—2nd week Fall Term Rush Chairman—Jas. M. Mueller
President—Paul J. Wilson Chapter Adviser—David Rice

OMICRON TETARTON (1959) Tennessee Wesleyan College

Athens, Tennessee
Total initiates—153, Actives—30, Pledges—5, Graduating—7, Living in House—0

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 3
Traditional Social Functions—
Pledge Formal Carnation Ball Founders' Day Banquet
Beaver Trappers' Ball Halloween Hayride
Chapter Awards or Honors—*Intramural Football—1st place; Intramural Softball—1st place; Greek Weekend—Field Day Winner*
Individual Honors—*Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart*—M. Gaither; *All Volunteer State Athletic Conference in Basketball*—B. Davis
Campus Officerships—*SGA Representative*—R. Overton; *Judicial Council*—B. Fuhr; *SGA Treasurer*—T. Long; *IFC President*—B. Lemons; *IFC Treasurer*—B. Heden; *Jr. Class V.P.*—M. Gaither
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Varsity Basketball—2*—B. Davis, *Captain; Varsity Golf—3*—J. McKenry, *Captain; Tennis—1*
Civic or Community Projects—Remodeling of Mental Health Center, Heart and Cancer Funds
Rushing Dates—Open Rush Chairman—Bob Shorter
President—John Chenault



PI TETARTON (1960)—C. W. Post College

C. W. Post College, Greenvale, New York

Total initiates—165, Actives—23, Pledges—6, Graduating—7, Living in House—0

Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Spring Dance Induction Party
Alumni Football Game Car Wash
Pledge Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*TKE Tricycle Race—1st place*

Individual Honors—*Dean's List*—W. Trenz; C. Earnshaw, P. Puleio; *Student Court*—J. Contessa; *Assistant Conductor, C. W. Post Chorus*—J. Pierce

Civic or Community Projects—Police Station Cleanup, Cerebral Palsy Concert

Rushing Dates—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

Rush Chairman—David Gilbert

President—James F. Pierce

RHO TETARTON (1959)—Loyola University

Loyola University, Box 68, Los Angeles, California

Total initiates—282, Actives—38, Pledges—24, Graduating—13, Living in House—10

Own or Rent House—Rent

Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Hay Party Movie Party
Las Vegas Party Snow Trip

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Overall Intramural Trophy; Football Championship*

Campus Officerships—*Senior Class President*—M. Shery;
Junior Class President—J. Finley

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Basketball*—A. Shanhaar, *Co-captain; Tennis—1; Volleyball—1; Rugby—2; Soccer—1*

Honor Society Memberships—*National Honor Society*—1

Civic or Community Projects—T.J. '68

Rushing Dates—Sept. 20 to Oct. 1

Rush Chairman—Brent Poirer

President—Edward Goodwin

Chapter Adviser—Donald Halloran

SIGMA TETARTON (1960)—Midwestern University

2001 Speedway, Wichita Falls, Texas

Total initiates—139, Actives—33, Pledges—2, Graduating—3, Living in House—10

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Pajama Party Moonlight Ball Open Danced
New Year's Eve Party Founders' Day Party Welcome Pledge Dance
Small Parties

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Won All Greek Honors "Greek Week"; Won Intramurals; Sing Song; Greek Olympics; All School Track Meet; Football—3rd place; Basketball—1st place; Volleyball—3rd place*

Individual Honors—*All Southern Debate Champion, Sophomore Class President, Honorary Debate Award—J. Farley; All Southern Debate Champion and National Honorary Debate Society—B. Duggan*

Campus Officerships—*Sophomore Class President—J. Farley; IFC Rush Chairman—M. Leahy; Cheerleader—C. Hickman*

Honor Society Memberships—*Honorary Debate Society—J. Farley, B. Duggan*

Civic or Community Projects—*March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy*

Rushing Dates—*Mar. 3 to June 12*

President—*Mike Leahy* Chapter Adviser—*Josh Moore, Sr.*



TAU TETARTON (1960)

University of Tennessee, Martin Branch

401 Oakland Street, Martin, Tennessee

Total initiates—218, Actives—60, Pledges—10, Graduating—9, Living in House—31

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 9

Traditional Social Functions—

Annual Awards Banquet Homecoming Party
Carnation Ball Christmas Party
Spring Bar-b-que New Years Eve Party
Rush Preference Party Blanket Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*First Chapter Member of Century Club, Winner—ADPi Diamond Day, Champions—IFC Intramural Athletics, Homecoming Float—2nd place*

Individual Honors—*Co-editor, Annual—J. Snidow, L. Clifton; Business Mgr., Annual—A. Brown; Sports Editor, Vollette—B. Benson; Co-editor, Volunteer Spirit—R. Ferrell; Student Court Justice—D. Shepard*

Campus Officerships—*President of IFC—D. Bunn; Student Gov. Senator, President Jr. Class—D. Shepard; IFC Athletic Chrm., President Browning Hall—L. Krouse; Sec., Browning Hall—A. Cox*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football—12—R. Komich, G. McMakin, Managers, A. Cox, Captain; Baseball—6—D. Bunn, R. Frame, Co-captains; Basketball—1; Tennis—4; Golf—1; Track—1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Scabbard & Blade—4; Alpha Kappa Psi—1 Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Outstanding Alumni—W. A. Springer; Outstanding Service to Chapter—M. King*

Civic or Community Projects—*Cerebral Palsy Drive, Red Cross Blood Drive (100% participation), Donations to Welfare Dept., Annual Light Bulb Sale.*

Rushing Dates—*2nd week Fall Qtr.*

President—*David Shepard*

Rush Chairman—*Barry Watson*

Chapter Adviser—*Robert E. Hurt*

UPSILON TETARTON (1960)

Rochester Institute of Technology

1 Lomb Memorial Dr., Rochester, New York

Total initiates—262, Actives—88, Pledges—0, Graduating—23, Living in House—46

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 7

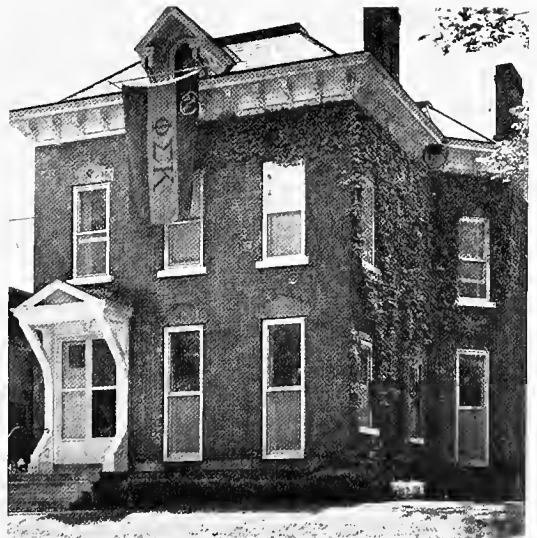
Traditional Social Functions—

Gravediggers Ball Jenny Snafu German Party
Cabin Party Winter Weekend Graduation Party
Homecoming Cocktail Party New Years Eve Party Christmas Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Nemeschy Award; Up Tet-Mu Tet Chug Trophy; IFC Football—1st place; RIT Blood Drive Trophies; 1st in Division IFC Softball*

Individual Honors—*Mr. Campus 67-68—R. Antos; Gamma Epsilon Tau Honor Frat.—C. Wood; Stewart W. Herman Award—J. Gardella*

Campus Officerships—*IFC Vice-Pres.—D. Greenlee; IFC Sec. Treas.—K. Lowden; Senators—D. Haney, B. Opalka, T. Staab; IFC Court-Chairman—J. Ford; Vice-Pres.—D. Duley; Vice-Chairman, College Union Board, General Chairman, Association of College Unions International—J. Potenza; Secretary of Organizational Affairs, President's Cabinet—D. Haney*



Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Soccer*—2; *Baseball*—2; *Golf*—1; *Tennis*—1; *Wrestling*—1—A. Maynard, Co-captain; *Lacrosse*—8—B. Opalka, Captain
 Honor Society Memberships—*Alpha Sigma Lambda*—2; *Gamma Epsilon Tau*—2
 Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drive, Bernice Campbell Memorial Scholarship
 Rushing Dates—Oct. through March Rush Chairman—Terry Doherty
 President—Gary Brogdon Chapter Adviser—E. Louis Guard

Many of our chapters are starting a tradition which can do much to enhance the image of Phi Sigma Kappa on our campuses. This is the establishment of a Little Sisters Club, whose members act as hostesses at the fraternity social functions. Those chapters not having tried this experiment should investigate its advantages.



CHI TETARTON (1961)—Western Michigan University

446 Stanwood Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan
 Total initiates—137, Actives—43, Pledges—9, Graduating—8, Living in House—15
 Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—10th among 20
 Traditional Social Functions—
 Pledge Banquets Founders' Day Banquet Homecoming
 Chapter Awards or Honors—*Homecoming House Display*—3rd place; *Fraternities in Greek Week*—2nd place
 Individual Honors—*President of Pi Omega Pi*—G. Hass; *Vice-President of Kappa Delta Pi*—D. Conrad; *Cultural Events Committee*—C. Smith; *Judicial Board of the University*—G. Hass; *Varsity Cheerleader*—G. Velett
 Campus Officerships—*IFC Treasurer*—T. Byrne
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—1; *Golf*—1
 Honor Society Memberships—*Pi Omega Pi*—1; *Kappa Delta Pi*—1
 Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drives, Entertain Sick Children in Hospital
 Rushing Dates—September 8-22 Rush Chairman—Thomas Nolan
 President—Robert Slade

PSI TETARTON (1961)—Waynesburg College

440 North Richhill Street, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania
 Total initiates—162, Actives—75, Pledges—23, Graduating—22, Living in House—12
 Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 4
 Traditional Social Functions—
 Homecoming Ball Winter Weekend
 Roaring 20's Party Tahitian Tussel
 May Day Ball Christmas Party
 Individual Honors—*Who's Who*—R. Dahar
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—30—J. Macioce, Captain; *Baseball*—6; *Wrestling*—7; *Track*—5; *Basketball*—1; *Cross Country*—2—R. Wright, Captain; *Football*—R. Eberhardt, Manager; *Basketball*—R. Kim, Manager
 Honor Society Memberships—*Who's Who*—1
 Rushing Dates—Sept. 22-Nov. 4 Rush Chairman—Paul Emery
 President—Fred Stahlman Chapter Adviser—Joseph Conklin



OMEGA TETARTON (1962)

California State College at Los Angeles

1861 Barnett Road, Los Angeles, California
 Total initiates—176, Actives—36, Pledges—0, Graduating—7, Living in House—8
 Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 12
 Traditional Social Functions—
 Founder's Day Dinner Sweetheart Ball Little Sister Dinner
 Yatch Party P.J. Box Party Bus Beach Party
 Roman Orgy
 Chapter Awards or Honors—*1st place specialty in Spring Sing*
 Individual Honors—*Won Scholarships*—M. Juarez, R. Westphalan, R. Camou, J. Whitak, R. Rosario
 Campus Officerships—*Associated Mens Student Body President*—T. Wolf-rum; *Rep. at Large*—D. Clifford
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Varsity Golf*—T. Webb, J. Cody; *Varsity Tennis*—B. Westphalan
 Honor Society Memberships—*Blue Key Society*—1; *Who's Who in American University*—1; *National Engineering Society*—1; *National Business Society*—1
 Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Adviser Ronald Moore was ordained as a Lutheran Minister
 Civic or Community Projects—Boys Club Picnic, Trip to Los Angeles Zoo and picnic with local boys club, Annual Christmas Party for the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Los Angeles
 Rushing Dates—Oct. 1-13 Rush Chairman—Mark Glycer
 President—Ronald Copeland Chapter Adviser—Ronald Moore



ALPHA PENTATON (1963)

University of New Mexico

Mesa Vista Road N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico

Total initiates—72, Actives—23, Pledges—7, Graduating—5, Living in House—9

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—4th among 13

Traditional Social Functions —

Moonlight Ball Spring Formal

Pledge Preferential Greek Orgy

Parent-Alumni Tea Christmas Ball

Chapter Awards or Honors—Winner for Homecoming Float, Third place in Spirit Contest

Individual Honors—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—

Campus Officerships—Student Senate—D. Fogelstrom; IFC President—D.

Phillips; Yell Leader—J. Kasten

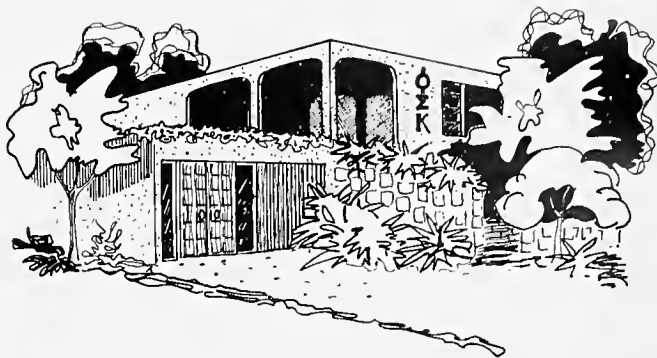
Honor Society Memberships—Vigilantes, National Sophomore Men's Honorary—3; Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalism Honorary—1

Rushing Dates—September 9-14

Rush Chairman—Dale Fogelstrom

President—Jim Kasten

Chapter Adviser—Richard G. Worthen



BETA PENTATON (1963)

East Stroudsburg State College

91 Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—147, Actives—44, Pledges—12, Graduating—6, Living in House—24

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—3rd among 4

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Go-to-Hell Party Moonlight Girl Formal

Parents Day Christmas Party Open House

Chapter Awards or Honors—IFC Basketball Championship; Most Successful Junior Fair Booth

Individual Honors—Captain of Varsity Football—B. Holderbaum; Student Adviser to Senate—B. Daley; Student Senator—G. Dickinson; Purple Heart from Vietnam—S. Hohenstein

Campus Officerships—Vice-President Sophomore Class—J. Hohenstein; President of Freshmen Class—J. Irvin; Vice President of Sophomore Class—T. Bubba

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football Team—9—B. Holderbaum, Captain, D. Deysher, Manager; Track—6; Soccer—2; Baseball—1; Gymnastics—1; Wrestling—2

Honor Society Memberships—Sigma Zeta Tau—1

Civic or Community Projects—Food Baskets to Needy Local Families on Thanksgiving, Christmas Party for Handicapped Children, Aided in Halloween Parade, March of Dimes

Rushing Dates—Sept. 18 to Oct. 7

Rush Chairman—John Donato

President—Bill Glazerman



GAMMA PENTATON (1963)—University of Utah

1417 East First South, Salt Lake City, Utah

Total initiates—90, Actives—46, Pledges—5, Graduating—4, Living in House—13

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Moonlight Girl Formal Christmas Party Phi Sig A-Go-Go

Playboy Party Wetback Party Pajama Party

Phi Sig Hayride

Chapter Awards or Honors—Intramurals—6th place; Scholarship—2nd place

Individual Honors—Business Manager of Chronicle—E. Ditterline; Sports Editor for Chronicle—M. Jacobsen

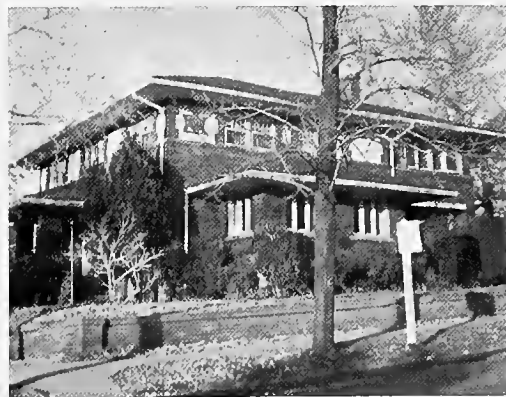
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Lacrosse—3—M. Jacobsen, Captain; Baseball—1; Wrestling—2

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma—4; Phi Kappa Phi—1; Rho Chi—1

Civic or Community Projects—Chapter remodeled Salt Lake Day Care Center of Office of Economic Opportunities Project Head Start

Rushing Dates—September 16-21 Rush Chairmen—Chip Healy, Bob Otis

President—Mike Jacobsen





DELTA PENTATON (1963)—Northeastern University

37 Greenough Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
 Total initiates—146, Actives—45, Pledges—10, Graduating—6, Living in House—22

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—13th among 15

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming	Toga Day
Parent's Day	Alumni Banquet
Dinner Dance	Senior Stag
New Years Party	Mayor of Huntington Ave. Campaign
Founders' Day	

Chapter Awards or Honors—All Sports Trophy, Greek Sing, Region I Basketball Tournament, Hangover Bowl, Chariot Race, Bed Race, Pie-eating Contest

Individual Honors—Senior of the Year—W. Chesnavich; Distinguished Military Students (ROTC)—D. Seres, F. Cramer

Campus Officerships—President Husky Key—F. Dell; Treasurer of Senior Class—B. Wolfson; President IFC—S. Freilich; IFC Treasurer—B. Tierney; V.P. Surf Club—T. Malone

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Hockey—1; Football—2

Civic or Community Projects—Red Cross Blood Donation

Rushing Dates—Sept. and Feb.

President—Terry Gavan

Rush Chairman—Jeff Baker
 Chapter Adviser—Savorio Cerullo

EPSILON PENTATON (1964)

American International College

63 Westford Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts
 Total initiates—132, Actives—57, Pledges—10, Graduating—16, Living in House—15

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders' Day Party	Brothers' Party
Greek Weekend	Phi Sig Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—Snow Sculpture—1st place; Greek Olympics—2nd place; IFC Battle of the Bands—1st place; Baby Pledge Contest—1st place

Individual Honors—Political Science Achievement Award—T. Kenefick; Mathematics Achievement Award—G. Low; Economics Achievement Award—P. Soper

Campus Officerships—Senior Class President—J. Mintz; Student Government Representative—M. Coven; IFC Treasurer—A. Cassella

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball—1; Golf—1; Hockey—1; Soccer—4; Ski Team—2

Honor Society Memberships—Alpha Chi—6

Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drive, Adopted Orphan

Rushing Dates—Feb. 1 to Mar. 1

President—Jack Dunn

Rush Chairman—William Hogan
 Chapter Adviser—Michael A. Gural



ZETA PENTATON (1964)—Pan American College

300 West Van Week, Edinburg, Texas
 Total initiates—65, Actives—36, Pledges—6, Graduating—1, Living in House—4

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating 1st among 4

Traditional Social Functions—

Spring Barb BQ	Halloween Party
New Years Party	Founders' Day Banquet
Fall Rush Party	Spring Rush Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—Intramural Softball—1st place; Intramural Basketball—1st place; Intramural Football—2nd place; Bronco Days Trophy—1st place; Rodeo Trophy—1st place; Spirit Trophy—2nd place; Scholarship Trophy—1st place

Individual Honors—Saved boy's life in surfing mishap—J. Tolliver, D. Cherner, J. Leclair, D. Qualtilla

Campus Officerships—Student Council Treasurer—V. Boswell; President of IFC—P. Lenord

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Basketball—2; Baseball—1

Civic or Community Projects—90% gave to Blood Bank

Rushing Dates—Sept. 14 to Sept. 28

President—Vernon Boswell

Rush Chairman—David Stewart
 Chapter Adviser—Darrell Brunley

ETA PENTATON (1965)

Drexel Institute of Technology

3507 Baring Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—115, Actives—65, Pledges—5, Graduating—3, Living in House—21

Own or Rent House—Own Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming

Founders' Day Banquet

Individual Honors—*Most Valuable Varsity Swimmer*—C. Ludwig

Campus Officerships—*President of Pre-Junior Class*—D. Donovan

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Swimming*—1; *Baseball*—1; *Rifle*—2

Honor Society Memberships—*Scabbard & Blade*—1

Civic or Community Projects—*Lily Day, Powelton Village Clean-up*

Rushing Dates—Jan. 3 to Jan. 24

President—Jeff Vaughan

Spring Weekend

Pledge Party

Rush Chairman—J. Craig Nannos

Chapter Adviser—Stephen R. Rives

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THETA PENTATON (1965)

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

1208 Oakland Avenue, Indiana, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—101, Actives—52, Pledges—7, Graduating—6, Living in House—12

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Go-to-Hell Party

Rites of Spring

Welcome Back Party

Spring & Fall Formals

Pledge Party

Christmas Party

Toga Party

Spring Grasser

Hayride

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Homecoming Float Trophy*—3rd place;

Scholarship Trophy—1st place

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Rifle Team*—1

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Chi*—1; *Delta Phi Delta*—1; *Phi*

Mu Alpha—1; *Kappa Delta Pi*—1

Rushing Dates—October, February

President—Robert Mullock

Rush Chairman—Sam Baker

Chapter Adviser—Walter T. Shea

IOTA PENTATON (1966)

California State College at Fullerton

1950 North State College, Fullerton, California

Total initiates—116, Actives—45, Pledges—8, Graduating—5, Living in House—9

Traditional Social Functions—

Las Vegas Night

Greek Feast

Pajama Party

Champagne Party

Luau

Semi-Annual Pinning

Halloween Party

Viet Cong Party

Christmas Weekend Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Letter of Merit from Leroy Rose*—Fullerton

City Council Candidate; Talent Show Sweepstakes Award; Intramural

Basketball—1st place; *Soccer*—1st place; *Cross Country*—1st place;

Chariot Race—1st place

Individual Honors—*All-Conference, CCAA, Cal. Collegiate Athletic Association*—D. Peterson

Campus Officerships—*IFC Treasurer*—M. Toomey; *IFC Rush Chairman*—

B. Rhinesmith; *Chairman Greek Row Committee*—J. Di Cesare

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Captain of Baseball Team*—D.

Peterson; *Golf Team*—D. Landgren, B. Knyal

Honor Society Memberships—*Outstanding Graduate Student*—R. Bolton;

Honorary Biology Society—H. Sumner

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—*Youngest Person to attain*

Masters at CSF—Rod Bolton; *Man of Distinction—Fullerton Jaycees*—

Conrad Tuohy

Civic or Community Projects—*Coaching Boys Club Baseball team*

Rushing Dates—Last 3 wks. of Sept. & Feb. Rush Chmn.—Rick Stanford

President—Larry Mortorff

Chapter Adviser—Conrad Tuohy



Summer, 1968



KAPPA PENTATON (1966)

University of California at Santa Barbara

6547 Cordoba Road, Goleta, California

Total initiates—87, Actives—50, Pledges—3, Graduating—8, Living in House—28

Own or Rent House—Rent

Traditional Social Functions—Moonlight Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—All-Sports Trophy—2nd place

Individual Honors—Head Yell Leader—J. Marteney

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Water Polo—2; Swimming—2; Baseball—4; Track—2; Gymnastics—2; Volleyball—2

Honor Society Memberships—History—1

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—NASA, Douglas Aircraft Research Project—Jack Angaran

Civic or Community Projects—Work Project, Devereux School

Rushing Dates—Sept. and April

Rush Chairman—Douglas McKell

President—Roger W. Edwards

Chapter Adviser—C. Thomas Voss

LAMBDA PENTATON (1965) Ferris State College

Student Center, Big Rapids, Michigan

Total Initiates—79, Actives—58, Pledges—12, Graduating—11, Living in House—0

Campus Scholarship Rating—4th among 13

Traditional Social Functions—

Spring Formal

Canoe Trip

All-College Greek Volleyball

Weekend Retreat

Chapter Awards or Honors—Scholarship Award from National—1st on campus

Individual Honors—Watt's Award—G. Miller; Who's Who in College—M. Earls

Campus Officerships—IFC President—G. Miller; All College Student Government—J. Dallas; Student Center Board—M. Pankner, R. Camfield

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Golf—1; Tennis—2

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma—1

Rushing Dates—3rd week Fall quarter

Rush Chairman—John Pietsch

President—Ronald Shurter

Chapter Adviser—James T. Tyree

MU PENTATON (1966)

University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

3453 North Oakland Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Total initiates—39, Actives—31, Pledges—11, Graduating—5, Living in House—9

Own or Rent House—Rent

Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 15

Traditional Social Functions—

Anti-Mil Ball Consummatory Stag

Pollock Party

Founders' Day Party

Formal Dinner Dance

Wopotuli Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—Homecoming—2nd place; Wildly Decorated—1st place; Greek Week Participation—1st place

Campus Officerships—Director of Greek Week—F. Kuony; Student Legislature—T. Frenn

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa—G. Muehlbauer

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—District Governor in Region IV—Randy Gnant

Civic or Community Projects—Phi Sigma Kappa Blood Drive, Milwaukee Blood Center

Rushing Dates—Sept. 10 to Oct. 10

Rush Chairman—Rick Mathison

Chapter Adviser—David Kirkbride



NU PENTATON (1967)—Clarion State College

703 Wood Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—50, Actives—31, Pledges—4, Graduating—5, Living in House—24

Own or Rent House—Rent

Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 8

Traditional Social Functions

Mary Bulbinytz Party

Hell's Angels Party

Christmas Party

Halloween Party

Roaring 20's Party

Moonlight Formal

V. D. Party

Farmers' Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—Homecoming Float—3rd place; Scholarship Award—2nd place

Individual Honors—Who's Who in American College—L. Rager

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive, Bloodmobile Drive, Christmas Party at Convalescent Home

Rushing Dates—Open Rush

Rush Chairman—Michael Hoffman

President—Bruce Peters

XI PENTATON (1967) San Fernando Valley State College

17719 Plummer, Northridge, California

Total initiates—79, Actives—38, Pledges—10, Graduating—2,
Living in House—15
Own or Rent House—Rent
Campus Scholarship Rating—4th among 10
Traditional Social Functions—
Christmas Party
New Years Party
Bash N' Ball Party
Pajama Party
Maze Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Interfraternity Football and Basketball—1st place*
Individual Honors—*Intramural Wrestling Champion—M. Benson; Intramural Basketball All-Stars—B. Raine, T. Thorn-dyke, G. Jensen; Dean's List—A. Samuel, L. Sugar*
Campus Officerships—*A.S. Spirit Leader—H. Zayon*
Rushing Dates—Sept. 18-26
Rush Chairman—Steve Nicolai
Chapter Adviser—James E. Sefton

OMICRON PENTATON (1967) Edinboro State College

C.U. Box K-5 E.S.C., Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—72, Actives—54, Pledges—17, Graduating—10
Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 8
Traditional Social Functions—
Homecoming Party
Phi Sig Freak-Out
Pledge Party
Christmas, Easter Parties
Chapter Awards or Honors—*Homecoming Float—1st place; Homecoming Queen—Runner-up; Fall IFC Softball—1st place*
Individual Honors—*All State Linebacker, 1st team—J. Jaruszewicz; Who's Who in American Colleges—I. Mapel, M. Laughner;*

Campus Officerships—*Treasurer of Sophomore Class—J. Mor-vay; Secretary of IFC—S. Wienczek; Secretary of Varsity "E-Club"—E. Brenkus; C. U. B. Officers—F. Rinaldi, E. Brenkus, I. Mapel*
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football Team—5-J. Jaruszewicz, Captain; Basketball—2; Baseball Team—4-R. Stoneman, Co-Captain; Track—1; Golf—1*
Honor Society Memberships—*Beta Beta Beta—2*
Civic or Community Projects—*Donation to Local Blood Bank*
Rushing Dates—Oct. and March
Rush Chairman—Jim Jaruszewicz
President—William Barringer Chapter Adviser—Larry Moses



PI PENTATON (1967)—Northern Illinois University

230 Augusta, DeKalb, Illinois

Total initiates—65, Actives—50, Pledges—0, Graduating—14, Living in House—26
Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—12th among 17
Traditional Social Functions—
Spring Formal
Homecoming Dance
Christmas Dance
Chapter Awards or Honors—*Basketball—2nd place; Baseball—2nd place; Bowling—2nd place; High Series in Bowling*
Individual Honors—*President of Pi Kappa Delta Frat.—W. Kolasinski*
Campus Officerships—*IFC Vice-President—J. Bentz; Vice-President of Flying Huskies—R. Ordlock*
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Tennis—4-R. VonBoeckmann, Captain; B. Phillips, Manager*
Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Alpha Theta—2; Pi Sigma Alpha—1; Sigma Delta Pi—1*
Civic or Community Projects—*Annual Christmas Toy Drive for Hospital*
Rushing Dates—Sept., Feb.
Rush Chairman—John W. Krass
President—William N. Bleau Chapter Adviser—Dr. Anthony Fusaro

RHO PENTATON (1967)—Northwestern University

1930 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois

Total Initiates—56, Actives—50, Pledges—3, Graduating—13, Living in House—25
Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—5th among 30
Traditional Social Functions—
Theater Party
Moonlight Formal
Homecoming Semi-Formal
Campus Officerships—*Vice-President of Interfraternity Council—R. Silver-trust; Student Senate Hoover Commission—M. Berlin*
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Soccer—P. Keil*
Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Kappa—1; Beta Gamma Sigma—1*
Civic or Community Projects—*Evanston Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Oper-ation Clean-up*
Rushing Dates—Sept. 25-30
President—Peter J. Fabri
Rush Chairman—William Funk
Chapter Adviser—Burdette G. Meyer



SIGMA PENTATON (1968) Quinnipiac College

P. O. Box 19, Hamden, Connecticut

Total initiates—39, Actives—37, Pledges—0, Graduating—1
 Living in House—8
 Own or Rent House—Rent
 Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 8
 Traditional Social Functions—Annual Phi Sig All College Mixer
 Chapter Awards or Honors—*Homecoming Float*—1st place
 Individual Honors—*Albert H. Jente Award*,—P. Michalowski;
Chairman of Quinnipiac Jazz Festival—P. Joffe; *Editor of*

College Yearbook—M. Flaminio
 Campus Officerships—*President of Senior Class*—P. Michalowski; *President of Freshman Class*—P. Heinz; *Vice-President Student Government*—P. Joffe
 Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Theta Kappa*—1
 Civic or Community Projects—Pledge Cancer Drive
 Rushing Dates—Oct. to May Rush Chairman—Peter Roby
 President—Jeffrey Dunshee
 Chapter Adviser—Donald Blumenthal

TAU PENTATON (1968) Mansfield State College

73 East Elmira Street, Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Total initiates—56, Actives—40, Pledges—0, Graduating—9,
 Living in House—13
 Own or Rent House—Rent
 Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 3
 Traditional Social Functions—
 Homecoming Toga Party
 Spring Weekend Scrub Party
 Greek Weekend
 Chapter Awards or Honors—*IFC Football, Olympic Games*—
 1st place; *IFC Softball*—1st place

Individual Honors—*Greek of Year, Dean's List*—R. Bollinger;
President of Bridge Club—C. Hull
 Campus Officerships—*President of Junior Class*—R. Brownback; *Budget Committee-Student Council*—M. Brutzman;
Secretary of IFC—R. Bollinger
 Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football*—4-B. Whalen, *Captain; Track*—1;
 Honor Society Memberships—*Gamma Theta Upsilon*—2
 Rushing Dates—Oct.-Feb. Rush Chairman—Vincent Spinelle
 President—David Valko Chapter Adviser—Thomas Sawyers

PHI PENTATON (1968)—University of Arizona

645 East Third Street, Tucson, Arizona

Total initiates—33, Actives—30, Pledges—9, Graduating—0, Living in House—12

Own or Rent House—Rent Campus Scholarship Rating—1st among 29

Traditional Social Functions—

Red Carnation Ball Spring Party
 Christmas Stag Party Founders' Day Banquet

Chapter Awards or Honors—*President's Special Achievement Award, Retired IFC Scholarship Trophy*

Individual Honors—*President of Tau Beta Pi*—J. Glass; *Awarded AFOTC Scholarship*—J. Heacock; *Recipient of the Sons of The American Revolution Medal*—D. Vance

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi*—4; *Phi Kappa Phi*—3

Outstanding Alumni Achieving Distinction—Appointed Executive Director
 Leon P. Alexander

Rushing Dates—Starts Sept. 4 Rush Chairman—Stephen T. Beal
 President—William J. Harding Chapter Adviser—John Rosser



CHI PENTATON (1968) Eastern Michigan University

317 Best Hall, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Total initiates—36, Actives—31, Pledges—6, Graduating—3,

Campus Scholarship Rating—6th among 14

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders' Day Dinner Dance

T. G.'s

Ski Trip

Florida Vacation

Individual Honors—*Omicron Gamma (Honor Fraternity for*

Outstanding Top Ten Greeks'—E. Laura, Jr.

Honor Society Memberships—*Kappa Delta Pi*—1

Civic or Community Projects—Visit Ypsilanti State Hospital once a month

Rush Chairman—Alan Burg

President—Elton L. Laura, Jr.

Chapter Adviser—Ronald F. Crane



MEMPHIS STATE COLONY—Memphis State University

3863 Southern Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

Actives—0, Pledges—21, Graduating—2, Living in House—0

Own or Rent House—Rent

Traditional Social Functions—Moonlight Girl Formal

Individual Honors—*Dean's List*—J. Turner, N. Lawrence, J. Johnson; *Honors History Program*—J. Johnson

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Gym Team*—1

Civic or Community Projects—Record Sales in March of Dimes Drive, St. Jude Blood Drive

Chapter Adviser—Morris F. Bass

NORTH CAROLINA COLONY

University of North Carolina

211 North Henderson Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Actives—31, Pledges—0, Graduating—5, Living in House—11
Own or Rent House—Rent
Campus Scholarship Rating—22nd
Traditional Social Functions—
Moonlight Banquet and Ball
Founders' Day Banquet
Beach Weekend
Campus Officerships—Academic Lt. Governor of Ehringhaus
Resident College—C. Winfield; Dorm President—J. Trachtenberg; Dorm Vice-President—L. Denton
Rushing Dates—Last week of September
Rush Chairman—Charles Misenheimer
President—Roy Alcott Chapter Adviser—Herbert C. Braun
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The Council recently approved colony status for Chi Kappa Psi local fraternity at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington.

HARTFORD COLONY—University of Hartford

200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut
Actives—34, Pledges—16, Graduating—4, Living in House—0
Campus Scholarship Rating—2nd among 8
Traditional Social Functions—
Autumn Leaves Semi-Formal
St. Patty's Gaiety Semi-Formal
Sand Blast
Individual Honors—Who's Who, Hartt Student Council Award
—L. Childs
Campus Officerships—Chairman Activities Commission Campus Center—T. Lupinacci; Secretary Student Government—R. Pronovost; Student Government Representative—J. Carter
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Soccer—3-R. Musesumeci, Captain; Basketball—2
Honor Society Memberships—Phi Mu Alpha—1; Kappa Mu—1; Epsilon Alpha Zeta—1
Civic or Community Projects—Active in Upward Bound, ALSAC-Danny Thomas Drive
Rushing Dates—Sept 30-Oct. 25
Rush Chairman—John Di Prato
President—Thomas Lupinacci

Eta Does It Again



GREEK WEEK CHAMPIONS—Eta Chapter Phi Sigs dominated Greek Week activities at the University of Maryland and walked away with overall first place honors at the end of the six-day competition that included chugging, pie eating, bike races, tug-of-wars, a sports car rally, telephone booth stuffing and chariot races. Phi Sig enthusiasm ran high throughout the week, as is evidenced in the photograph showing Eta brothers rooting their tug-of-war team on to victory.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

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Among honors conferred upon Brother Knight are: honorary Doctor of Laws, University of Akron, 1945; medal for distinctive achievement in newspaper publishing, awarded by Syracuse University School of Journalism, 1946; citation of merit by Poor Richard Club, Philadelphia, 1947; honorary Doctor of Laws, Northeastern University, 1947.

Also, the Howard Hawks Memorial Trophy for services to aviation, 1947; University of Missouri Honor Award for distinguished service in journalism, 1949; honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Ohio State University, 1961; Maria Moors Cabot Award, Columbia University, 1962.

He was elected first vice president of the Inter-American Press Association in 1951 at Montevideo, Uruguay. A year later, Knight was elected president of IAPA at its Chicago convention.

The highest recognition for his work in furthering inter-American relations came in Rio de Janeiro in 1954 when Knight was given the first annual La Prensa Award. He received the Americas Foundation Award in 1959 for his fight for press freedom in Latin America.

Jack is a trustee of Cornell University and of the University of Miami. Twice he was president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Associated Press, chairman of its finance committee, a member of its executive committee, and was elected first vice president of that organization in 1956.

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Phi Sigma Kappa is proud of its distinguished alumni and the annual awarding of the Medallion of Merit serves to recognize the successes and achievements of these brothers. In 1967 the winner was A. B. Guthrie, Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner.

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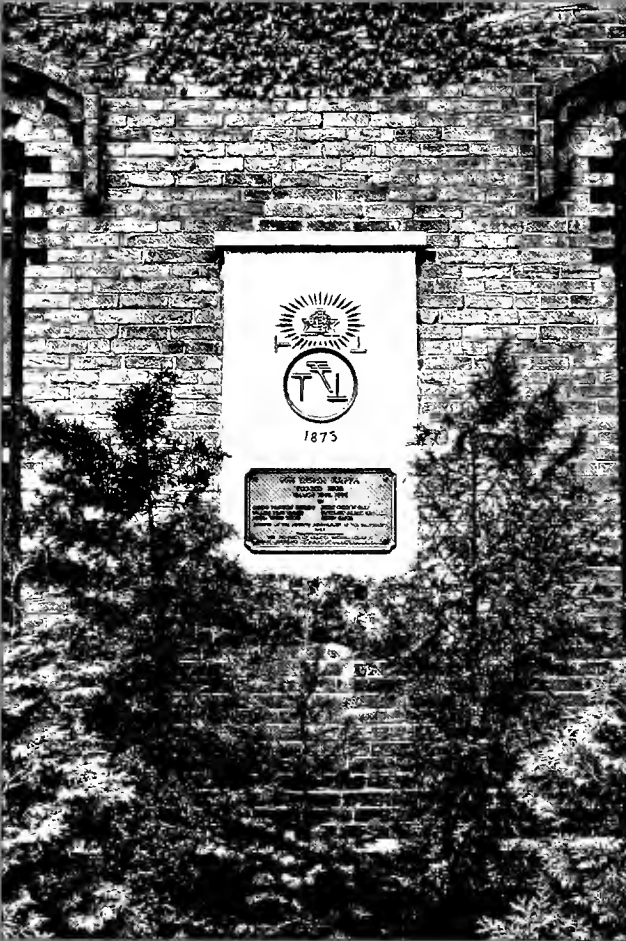
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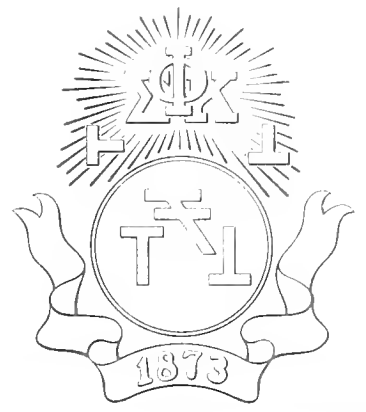
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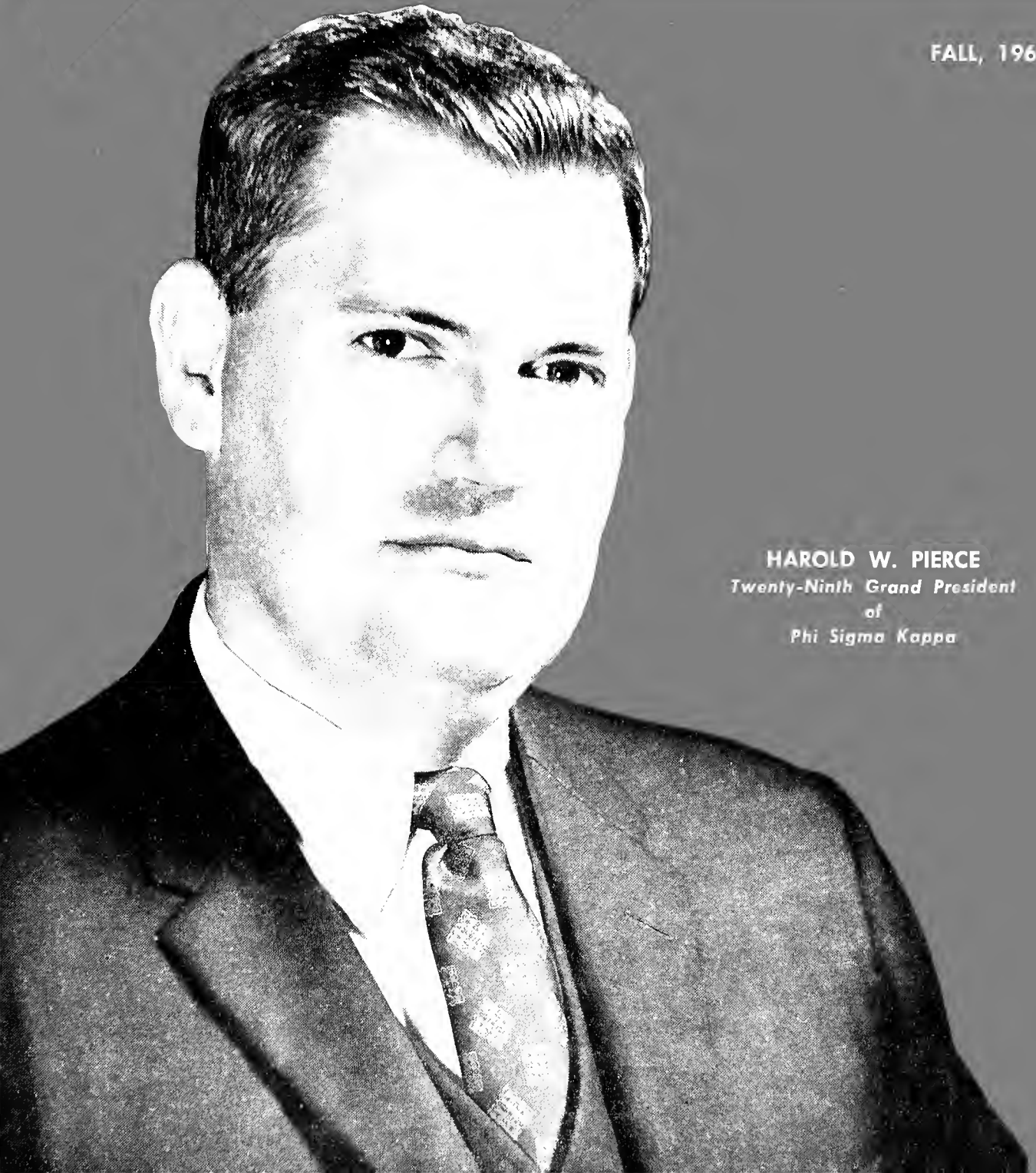
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Following tradition, the cover of the first *SIGNET* after the General Convention is devoted to the newly-elected Grand President, Harold W. Pierce who is the 29th member of the Fraternity to be so honored. A short biography of Brother Pierce appears on page 10 of this *SIGNET*.

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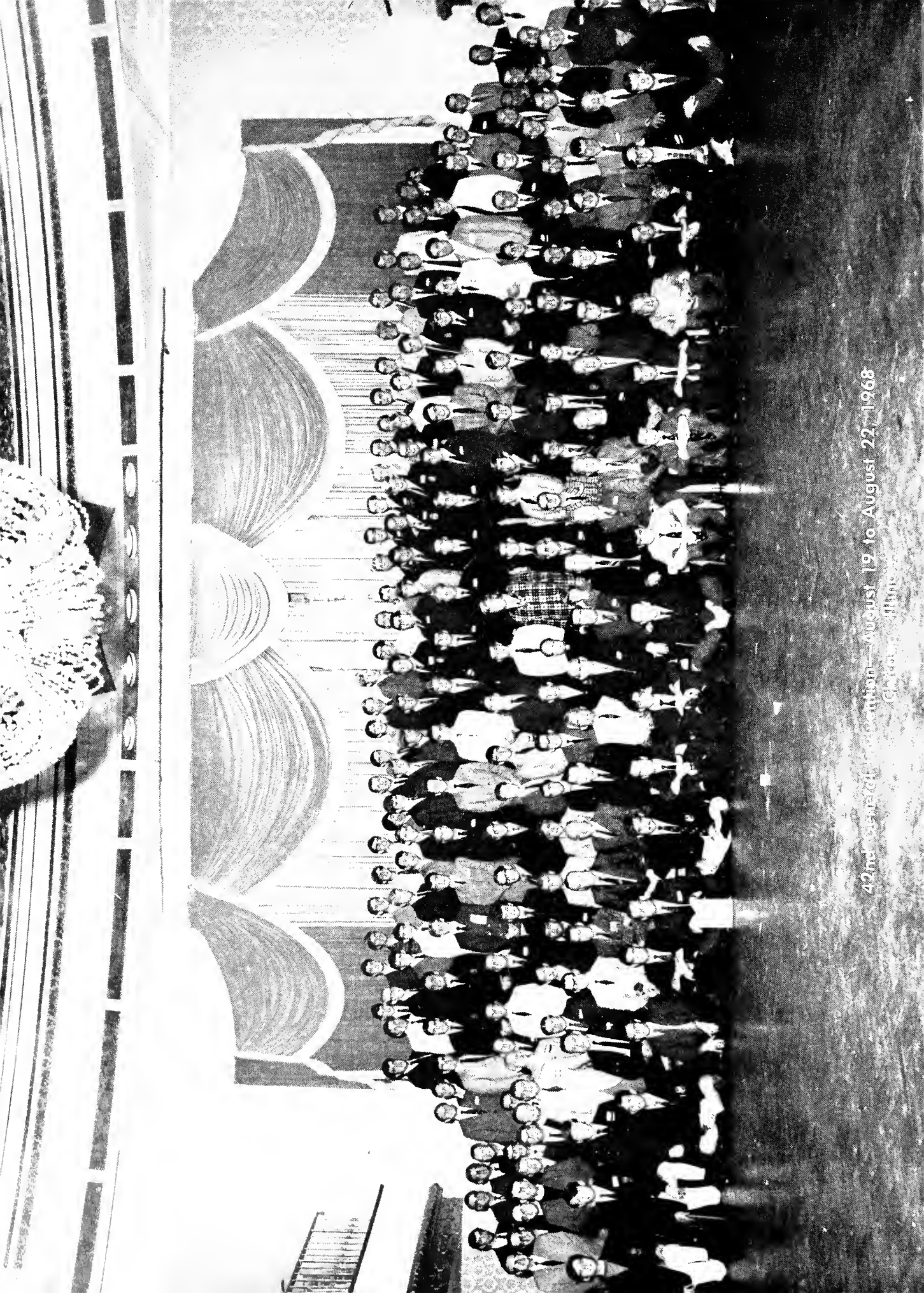
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep gratitude to my Phi Sig brothers for the honor they have bestowed upon me in electing me to the high office of Grand President of the Fraternity. It is an honor which has come to only 28 other members in the Fraternity's history. It shall be my purpose and determination to emulate and build upon the dedication and achievement of these 28 predecessors.

I realize that an honor of this magnitude brings to me concomitant responsibilities and that, in order to fulfill these responsibilities and insure the progress and success of our beloved fraternity, I shall need the understanding and the cooperation of all elements which compose our fraternal structure . . . officers, alumni, and undergraduates. With that cooperation, my task will be far easier of fulfillment than it would be without it. Therefore, in expressing my thanks, I humbly solicit your help to the end that ours shall be a greater fraternity for my having been your President.

To achieve excellence in all our fraternal endeavors shall be my goal. Working together in the spirit of "harmony and brotherly love" which was the mandate bequeathed to us by our Founders, we cannot fail. I pledge to you during the next two years, as your National President, that I shall be at your service at all times to aid you in the resolving of any problems you may have to the extent of my capacity. Let us ever strive "to keep her fair name brighter than the jewels of her emblems and to wear those emblems above reproach". You have my prayers and best wishes for success in every worthy endeavor.

Fraternally and gratefully,
Harold W. Pierce
Harold W. Pierce
Grand President



Council greets Moonlight Girl, Barbara MacIntosh, her mother and her escort upon arrival at hotel..

Progress is the Word at the Convention

IT WAS A HOT TIME in the old town of Chicago... during that eventful week when the Phi Sigs gathered at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel for their 42nd General Convention in August. We're speaking primarily of the weather and the added inconvenience of an occasional breakdown in the air-conditioning. Still, all in all, subsequent momentous events in the "Windy City" proved that we chose the right week to convene and in most respects the Convention was a success.

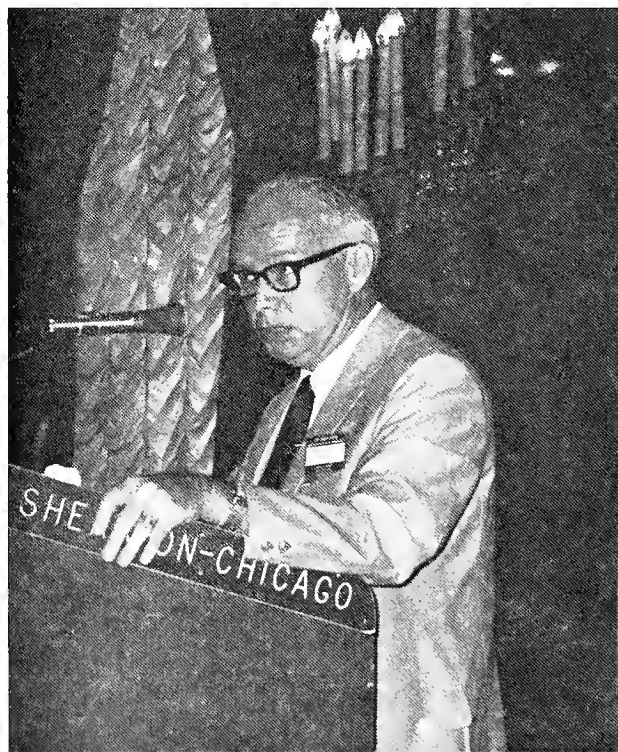
Informally, the Convention got under way when the Council which had "slaved" Saturday night and all day Sunday, greeted our lovely 1968 National Moonlight Girl, Barbara MacIntosh, and her gracious mother upon their arrival on Sunday afternoon. The traditional Council dinner honoring her followed that evening... when incidentally Field Rep Barry Bozeman turned on his southern charm in an effort to displace her Gamma escort in her affections.

Officially the Convention opened. Monday morning, as President Al Rudisill's gavel fell just about on time at the first short business session. Answering the roll call were delegates from 73 chapters

and 4 colonies, 5 Alumni Clubs; 27 District Governors, 19 Advisers, and 20 Elected and Appointive National Officers.

Following the appointment of convention committees, Albert D. Shonk, Jr., Director, rang the bell for the Leadership Training School. The attending brothers were then treated to an inspiring keynote address by Past President Don Bond, who significantly chose as his subject "The Changing Face of Higher Education—1968."

Donovan H. Bond
Leadership School Keynote Speaker





Dr. James C. McLeod
Leadership School Luncheon Speaker

At the Leadership Luncheon which followed we were privileged to listen to a most constructive address by Dr. James C. McLeod, former Dean of Students at Northwestern University. He spoke on "Closing the Generation Gap." Another feature of the luncheon program was the presentation of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation awards for this year by the Foundation Secretary-Treasurer, Bert Brown. (The winners were announced in the last Signet.)

Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday were devoted to lectures and panel discussions on subjects, related to chapter and fraternity operation. The "faculty" and the subjects covered was composed of the following—Richard C. Silliman—Rushing; Robert E. Reynolds—Internal Operations and Decorum; Francis W. Weeks—Scholarship; Robert W. Koehler—Finances and Housing; Donald V. Dotts—Alumni Relations; Hugh I. Biele—Pledge Training; and Vernon J. Stewart—Public Relations. Panel discussions on each of these areas provided the opportunity for delegate participation, as did the "Old Pros" Luncheon on Tuesday. The School closed with an effective summation by President Rudisill.

The social side of the Convention went into high gear on Monday evening when Barbara MacIntosh, our 1968 National Moonlight Girl, was crowned at the traditional banquet in her honor. An added feature on the program was the honoring of Chaplain Stewart H. Rudisill after 20 years of devoted service, and Bert Brown, retiring Executive Director; and A. B. Guthrie and John S. Knight, winners of the Medalion of Merit in 1967 and 1968 respectively.

The Special Award for Devoted Service was presented to Brother Stewart H. Rudisill by his son,

President Al Rudisill, in honor of the former's twenty years of service as National Chaplain. As an additional honor, it was announced that the Stewart H. Rudisill Leadership Award would be established . . . to be given to active brothers achieving a record of outstanding leadership.

The Ritual was exemplified by a team from Mu Pentaton chapter (U. of Wis.-Milwaukee) on Tuesday evening. Following the exemplification, a number of the delegates remained to hear Bert Brown present an historical account of the past and present ritual development.

The six regions went into conclave on Wednesday, but the delegates were able to tear themselves away by 4 P.M. in order to enjoy the attractions of the "Windy City" the rest of the day and evening. (We are not quite sure whether this nickname "Windy City" has any connotation that might reflect what went on at the various conclaves.)

The delegates were "where the action was" on Thursday when the serious legislative business was transacted. We shall not attempt to list all the items passed by the Convention here—only a few of the more important:—



President Al Rudisill crowns Moonlight Girl, **Barbara MacIntosh**, as her escort, **Ralph Reahard**, looks on admiringly.



Moonlight Girl, Barbara MacIntosh, and her escort, Ralph Reahard, enter Banquet Room between rows of Phi Sig brothers.

1. Limiting Convention action on amendments to those submitted for consideration by the Constitution, By-Laws and Policy Committee at the Convention.
2. Exclusion of the vote of the Executive Director as a member of the Executive Committee.
3. Requiring the Executive Director to review biennially all reliable sources for official badges and to obtain them from those sources which will provide the fastest service and the lowest cost.
4. Clarifying the status and functions of the undergraduate members of the Council, as non-voting members.
5. Establishing a Leadership Training School Director as an appointive officer, and defining his responsibilities.
6. Providing that a candidate (pledge) for membership may be initiated into the Grand Chapter only after receiving the affirmative vote of *at least 75%* of those present at a legally called meeting where a legal quorum is present; providing he has been a pledge for one calendar month and has met all the requirements of Pledge Education.

7. Empowering the Council to waive the minimum vote (in #6) only upon written request of a chapter.

It should be noted that the action in #6 does not prevent any chapter from adhering to the former requirement of a unanimous vote. It does provide an option down to 75%.

Other non-legislative items included planning for our Centennial in 1973, regional re-alignment, establishment of a Task Force to study our fraternity structure, approving the proposal for a separate Leadership School during the summer of 1969, and the formation of a commission to evaluate the Fraternity System in general and Phi Sigma Kappa's role therein in particular.

The nomination and election of officers for the next biennium, of course, created the usual interest and excitement. When the smoke cleared away, the balloting disclosed that Harold W. Pierce, Xi Deuteron '57, had been elected Grand President; Frederick H. Nesbitt, Theta Pentaton '65, Vice-President for Region II; Vernon J. Stewart, Theta Triton '50, Vice-President for Region III; and John Silinsh, Nu '57, Vice-President for Alumni; also the two undergraduate Council members, Don Haney (Upsilon



Retiring President, Al Rudisill, presents gavel to newly-elected President Hal Pierce

Tet) from Region II and Ray Uhlrich (Zeta Triton) from Region VI. The following encumbent members were re-elected as Vice-Presidents—Walter H. Sodano (Reg. I), Richard N. Schwartz (Reg. IV), Albert D. Shonk, Jr. (Reg. V), Donald D. Foss (Region VI) and Francis W. Weeks (Scholarship). Retiring President Alvin S. Rudisill automatically became Chancellor of the Court and remains on the Council.

The newly elected Grand President, Harold W. Pierce, was installed in office by the retiring President at a closed meeting in accordance with our Rituals . . . bringing to a close the business portion of the Convention program.

However, the climactic Convention banquet was yet to come Thursday evening. It was a most impressive affair, presided over by the retiring President, Alvin S. Rudisill.

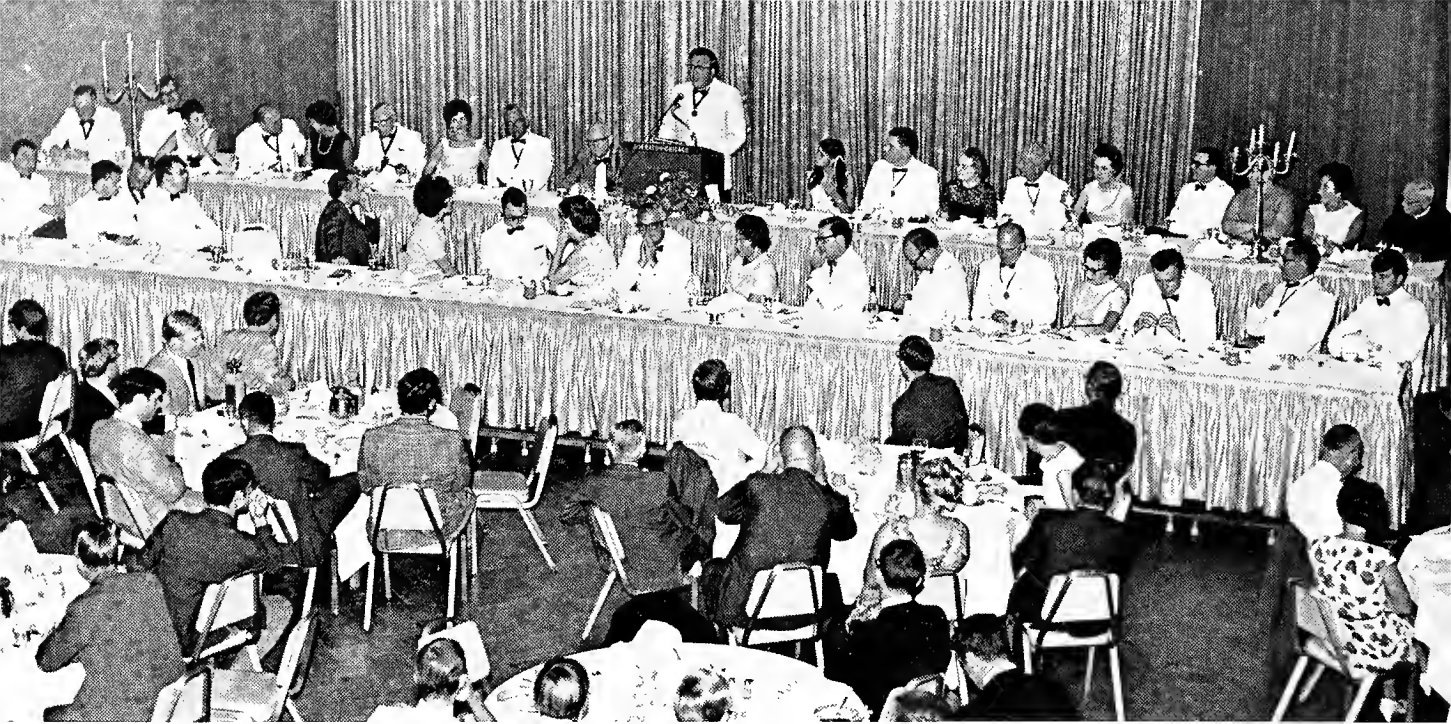
Trophies were presented for the three Convention contests as follows—Chi Triton (Arizona State) for the Best Rush Brochure, Gamma (Cornell) for the Best Alumni Newsletter, and Mu Tetarton (Youngstown) for the Best Scrapbook.

Regional awards were also presented by officers of their respective regions. In Region II the Nemeschy Trophy went to Kappa (Penn State) with President's Achievement Awards, going to Lambda Tetarton (Wagner) and Nu Tetarton (Rutgers). Region III presented trophies to Epsilon Triton (American) as Best Chapter, Xi Deuteron (Tennessee) for Best Activities, Omega Triton (Florida Southern) for Scholarship, North Carolina Colony for being an Outstanding Colony, and Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) for Manpower improvement. Region VI presented the region's Best Chapter Award Trophy to Zeta Triton (Montana State). Region IV made a dual presentation of the Best Chapter Award (known as the Herbert L. Brown Trophy) to Lambda Pentaton (Ferris) and Mu Pentaton (U. of Wis. at Milwaukee). In Region V Paul C. Jones Region V Outstanding Chapter Award was presented to Chi Triton (Arizona State).

The delegates, Phi Sig wives and sweethearts were then treated to a most inspiring address by Brother Cedric W. Foster, Tau '24, internationally-known news analyst, who captured the attention of his audience with his eloquent answers to the provocative question "Why Do People Do The Things They Do?" (Many times your reporter has sought the answers to this knotty question.) His remarks were beamed primarily toward the critical world situation.

Cedric W. Foster
Convention Banquet Speaker





Head tables at the Convention Banquet

The curtain rang down on the 42nd General Convention with the singing of Auld Lang Syne—the rendition being slightly handicapped by too few tenors and too many basses.

In the meantime "back at the ranch" with the ladies, twenty-eight of them—wives, sweethearts, children and Headquarter's staff personnel—contributed their loveliness and charm to the success of the Conven-

tion. The Committee, somewhat handicapped by the enforced absence of its Chairman, Ann Aaron, had arranged a modest program of attractions which included a Koffee Klatch, presided over by Shirley Rudisill on Monday morning, trip to Long Grove on Tuesday, (on a hot bus?!°°), bridge party Tuesday night, and a fashion show and luncheon at Marshall Fields on Wednesday.

Wives, sweethearts, children and office ladies at the Convention





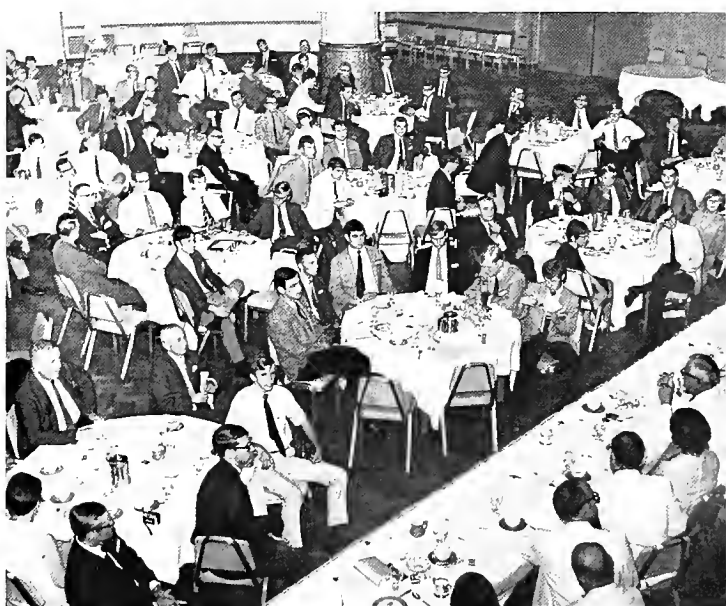
MORE CANDID CAMERA SHOTS AT THE CONVENTION

(Upper left)—Seen at the Council dinner honoring the Moonlight Girl Sunday, August 18.

(Above)—Retiring President Al Rudisill (left) calling Convention to order prior to the invocation by National Chaplain Stewart H. Rudisill (right).

(Left)—Delegates and visiting ladies registering at the registration desk.

(Below)—Portion of the delegates and lower head table at the Convention banquet Thursday, August 22.



A constructive session for national officers was held Friday morning. Then following a short meeting of the new Council after lunch, it was "up, up and away" back home . . . to cogitate on the things we should have done but didn't do . . . or the things we did but perhaps shouldn't have done.

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The Editor is planning several innovations in editorial policy to start with the Winter 1969 issue of The SIGNET. Chapter SIGNET correspondents will be advised in detail regarding these new features in time for them to make the deadline for that issue. The three new departments will be the Idea Exchange, The Letter Box and The Third Degree News Section.

Hal Pierce Elected 29th President

Four New Faces on Council

Brother Harold W. Pierce, Xi Deuteron '58, was elected to the fraternity's highest office, Grand President, at the Convention in Chicago last August. He is believed to be the youngest Phi Sig ever to be chosen for that office.

In his undergraduate days Hal twice served his chapter at Tennessee as its president, and is currently president of the Xi Deuteron Alumni Association. He was chosen as "Phi Sig of the Decade 1950-1960" by the Alumni.

He was appointed District Governor in Region III in 1959 and elected Vice-President of the region in 1960. He formerly served on the Executive Committee before that committee was combined with the Budget Committee. He has been quite active in expansion work, having developed several leads into new chapters.

Brother Pierce is president and owner of Freeway National, a successful chain of discount stores in four southeastern states. He holds membership in the Masonic Order, Scottish Rite, Shrine and Kiwanis Club. He is also a member of the Advisory Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Knoxville, Tenn. where he resides with his wife, the former Martha Ann Childress. They have one son, Chuck.

Among the new members of the Council, elected at the Convention, Brother Vernon J. Stewart, Theta Triton '50, became Vice-President for Region III. He graduated from University of Texas and holds a degree from the Baylor Law School. He has been a member of the State Legislature for sixteen years, having recently been elected to the House of Representatives for his ninth term. He is currently serving as chairman on the Executive Committee of the Northwest Texas Council of Boy Scouts, the Youth Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and the Board of Directors of two corporations. He was Sigma Tetarton's first chapter adviser and has been a District Governor in Region III for the last 6 years. Vernon lives with his wife, Sandra, in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Brother Frederick H. Nesbitt, Theta Pentaton '65, was elected Vice-President for Region II. Fred is a charter member of both Sigma Kappa Phi local and Theta Pentaton, serving as treasurer in each; also a charter member, Newsletter editor and member of the Executive Committee of the Indiana area Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni Club. He was largely responsible for creating the Theta Pentaton Foundation (alumni corporation), serving as president and in other capacities.

Fred graduated at Indiana University of Penna. in 1965 with a B.S. degree in Education and is currently working toward an M.A. degree.

He was appointed District Governor in 1965 and District Governor-at-large in Region II 1966-68. He teaches 12th grade Government and Economics at Baldwin-Whitehall School District near Pittsburgh, Pa. and is active in the American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO.

The two new undergraduate members of the Council are Donald Haney, Upsilon Tetarton (R.I.T.) '70, and Raymond H. Uhlrich, Zeta Triton (Montana State) '70. Don is an Electrical Engineering student at Rochester Institute of Technology where he has made an enviable scholastic record . . . a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.35 (out of 4.00) and has been on the Dean's List five times. He has been very active in campus affairs and served the chapter on numerous committees.

Ray is also an Electrical Engineering Junior at Montana State, where he is a member of the Sophomore Service Honorary and has held several important offices in the chapter.

Brothers Al Rudisill and John Silinsh, two members of the last Council, moved over into new areas in the new Council, the former automatically becoming Chancellor of the Court of Honor, and John, elected to be Vice-President for Alumni.

Brother Jim Stoner Elected Top Alumni Executive

Brother James R. Stoner, Pi (F & M) '49, a Washington, D.C. attorney, was elected President of the Alumni Council of Franklin and Marshall College during the College's Alumni Weekend this past June.

Brother Stoner, a member of Pi Chapter during his undergraduate days, is a 1949 graduate of Franklin and Marshall. A former Chairman of the National Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, Stoner is a member of that organization's House of Delegates and a former member of its Special Committee on Civil Rights and Racial Unrest.

Jim is former president of the College's Washington Alumni Club. He heads his own firm in that city.

Just before going to press with this SIGNET, we have received the belated sad news that Past President Brother Raymond G. Lajeau, Mu (Penn) '19, had passed on to the Chapter Invisible in September. Complete details will appear in the next (Winter) issue of the SIGNET.

HONORS FOR BERT

BY PAUL SOPER, EPSILON PENT '68

Former Undergraduate Council Member

THE MOONLIGHT GIRL BANQUET on Monday evening of Convention week provided an opportunity for Phi Sigma Kappa to pay tribute to three of its most deserving brothers. After honoring Scholarship in the person of John S. Knight, and Character in the person of our Chaplain, Rev. Stewart H. Rudisill, it was especially fitting that the program conclude by honoring Brotherhood in the person of "Mr. Phi Sig" himself, Herbert L. Brown.

Brother Robert B. Abbe, retiring as Chancellor of the Court of Honor, presided over a short but impressive ceremony of tribute. After recounting some of the highlights of Bert's life, Bob acknowledged our debt to the "woman that's behind every great man" by presenting a diamond sister pin to Bert's wife, Agatha.

Acknowledging Bert's devotion and service to Fraternity affairs other than Phi Sigma Kappa, Brother Abbe called upon Joel W. Reynolds, past president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, past president of the National Interfraternity Conference, current chairman of IRAC, and a close friend of Bert. Mr. Reynolds had flown in from Boston for this occasion, and his presence in the room was a secret from Bert until the moment he was introduced. A portion of Mr. Reynolds's tribute follows:

"Who can truly measure and adequately portray the positive influence of Bert Brown on the lives of countless others in Phi Sigma Kappa and other fraternities? It is impossible to separate specific incidents from the myriad of circumstances, crises, experiences, plans and accomplishments which I, and a great many others, shared with Bert through many years of rewarding association.

"Bert's interfraternity assignments, and there were many such, demanded an uncompromising willingness to serve and assume leadership, a genuine devotion to the concept of the college fraternity, and extraordinary moral fibre to surmount many road blocks.

"Through every assignment, Bert amazingly sustained a consummate zeal and characteristically, labored indefatigably, and meticulously until the goal was reached.

"Never a front man," Bert preferred to remain in the background—modest, unassuming, ever thoughtful—discerning and understanding, serving frequently as a catalyst and flux to weld together diverse viewpoints and personalities into the combination chain reaction required to get the project off the launching pad.

"Honors and recognition have been secondary to Bert, for he truly places greater values on the personal satisfaction of meaningful progress for fraternity.

"Bert possesses the rare faculty of recognizing essential details and weaving them into the strong fabric of the whole, working around the clock at full throttle, often at great personal sacrifice, with the skill of the master craftsman.


"The word which succinctly epitomizes Bert is dedication with all the connotations this implies. He is truly consecrated to the objectives of fraternity and unyieldingly believes in the benefits provided to participating members by a well operated chapter. Bert is an advocate of the return of all of us to the ideals of our fraternity Founders and the efficacy and influence of our rituals.

"Bert deeply cares. Phi Sigma Kappa, and the whole fraternity movement, need more involved people, like Bert, with that rare, embodied spark, and deep belief, if the fraternity movement is to continue to progress, and prevail, as a constructive adjunct to higher education.

"To prove this theorem, Bert believes that fraternities should justify their presence on our campuses—the burden being on each member and each chapter to prove that they are indispensable.

"For years, Bert has been preaching the indisputable theme of 'cleaning up our own back yards and keeping them clean,' along with creditable scholarship, exemplary behavior, and proof to the various publics who are interested in us that fraternities are, indeed, composed of purposeful, responsible individuals and that nothing else can take the place of these!"

Beta Pentaton's delegate, Brother Bill Glazerman, then noted Bert's extensive participation in Phi Sigma Kappa, its alumni and expansion programs, by presenting Bert with a six-foot wooden paddle with a replica of Beta Pentaton's Charter affixed. This was symbolic of the thirty-six Chapters that have been inducted during the time that Bert served as the Executive Director.



A Tribute To
Herbert L. Brown

leader and beloved administrator of the affairs of Phi Sigma Kappa.

His contribution to the success of our fraternity rests not solely with his mastery of official duties but especially with his genius for inspiring officers and members of the entire fraternity system.

He has carried forward the ideals of our fraternity through personal exemplification of the Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

42nd General Convention August 1968 By Order of the Grand Council

The final speaker of the program was Brother Paul Soper, one of the retiring Undergraduate Representatives on the Council. Brother Soper noted how fortunate Phi Sig has been to have as Executive Director a man who has never lost sight of the undergraduate world—something for which we shall be eternally grateful. In the course of his remarks, Brother Soper presented Bert with a framed scroll (see reproduction) and a leather scrapbook containing the signatures of all who attended the convention. These were presented, by authority of the Grand Council, on behalf of the entire Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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GRATITUDE

I clearly recognize that there may be those who will consider it unseemly of me as Editor of the *SIGNET* to publish the article covering the honors paid to me at the Moonlight Girl Banquet at the Convention. Several officers of the fraternity and my close friend and associate, Joel W. Reynolds, Past President of Delta Tau Delta, who spoke on that occasion, have insisted that this event should be covered. In publishing the "story" it gives me the opportunity to express . . . quite inadequately what was in my heart that eventful evening. I prefer to be accused of immodesty than to be censured for being ungrateful.

In deepest gratitude I owe so much to so many for a tribute that I shall cherish the rest of my life . . . to Bob Abbe for guiding the committee on arrangements; to our surprise guest and my close friend, Joel Reynolds, whose flattering remarks left me speechless . . . but with a very warm feeling; to the Council for approving the beautiful scroll (shown in this *SIGNET*) and also for the diamond sister pin which Bob presented to my wife, Agatha, who joins me in this expression of appreciation. I am grateful to Beta Pentaton chapter for the giant *PADDLE*, symbolic of the number of chapters I have helped in some small way to bring into the "Ever-Growing Throng" and to Bill Glazerman for his kind words in making the presentation. And finally I extend my heartfelt appreciation to Paul Soper, not only for his complimentary remarks, when he presented the scroll and handsome leather-bound signature book, but for authoring the article which appears on these pages.

This expression of gratitude would not be complete if I failed to thank all those brothers present on this occasion, who gave me such a warm reception and who signed the signature book. Thanks for just being true and loyal BROTHERS.

Bert Brown



Rod Bolton

Rod Bolton of Iota Pentaton Honored

BROTHER ROD BOLTON, Iota Pentaton '66, received recognition at California State College at Fullerton's June 1968 commencement exercises by being the school's youngest student to receive a Master's Degree. Rod, 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Bolton, lived in Yorba Linda, California for 19 years.

He graduated from Yorba Linda's Richard Nixon Elementary School, Fullerton High School, and Fullerton Junior College. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration from California State College at Fullerton before starting his graduate work. Rod will be accepted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a National Honor Society, for his 3.5 GPA. The faculty at California State College at Fullerton selected Rod as the "Outstanding Graduate" and Dean Brown symbolically hooded him at commencement exercises last June.

While going to college, Rod was very active in other areas. At California State College at Fullerton, he was Senior Class President, a member of the Student Senate, active in the Society for the Advancement of Management and participated in varsity and intramural sports. Rod was named to the Dean's List, selected as the Best Dressed Man on Campus, and awarded the title of "Mr. Titan 1966", reigning over "Day of the Titan" festivities.

Rod is a past master councilor of the Yorba Linda DeMolay, past president of the 4-H Club of Placentia and was active in Boy Scouts.

Recently, Rod accepted a position in the Corporate Purchasing Department of Beckman Instruments of Fullerton, California.

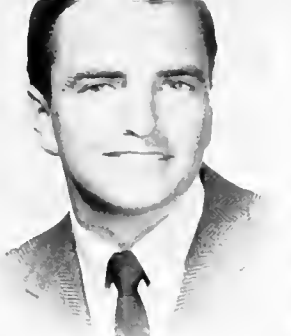
—by James Havlena
President, Orange County Alumni



Joseph M. Potenza



Allen K. Jones



Glenn Waterkotte



Stephen A. Farkas



Joseph W. Cunningham

The Foundation Stimulates Scholarship

THE PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION is playing a prominent role in the fraternity's program to achieve the goal of its second Cardinal Principle, the Stimulation of Scholarship. Through the medium of its awards program, academic excellence is being recognized. This program includes (1) Fellowships to outstanding students, (2) Regional Plaques to top scholastic chapters, (3) Membership in the Watts Scholarship Society for the top men nominated by each qualifying chapter, and (4) Library Awards to chapters showing academic improvement. These awards were described in the last issue of the Signet, together with the announcement of the winners for this year.

Herewith we are proud to present, with short biographical sketches, the top Fellowship winner (\$1000 cash award) and the five runner-up winners (\$400 cash award for each). The Officers and Trustees of the Foundation congratulate these outstanding young men, and look forward to the time when the number and amounts of these Fellowships can be increased.

PETER JEFFREY FABRI (Rho Pentaton '69)—Northwestern University. Grand Prize Winner (\$1000); Home—9509 Crawford Ave., Evanston, Illinois; prep school—Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Illinois; major course—Chemistry; worked as biochemist at Evanston Hospital and ski instructor at Northwestern; participated in Intramurals, Student Senate, IFC and member of many IFC and University Committees; in the chapter, President (1 yr.), Vice-President (2 yrs.), Rush Chairman (2 yrs.), Social Chairman (2 yrs.) and Sentinel (1 quarter); grad work—accepted at Loyola University in Stritch School of Medicine and Northwestern; age 21.

ALLEN K. JONES (Gamma '69)—Cornell University. Runner-up winner (\$400). Home—The Hilltop, Fairmont, West Virginia; prep school, Fairmont Senior High School; major course—Chemical Engineering; participated in Intramural Sports, and Tennis and Scuba Diving, and American Institute of Chemical Engineers; grad work—Cornell University for M. Engineers (Chemistry); age 20.



Peter J. Fabri

JOSEPH M. POTENZA (Upsilon Tetarton '69)—Rochester Institute of Technology. Runner-up winner (\$400). Home—2446 Taft St., Hollywood, Fla. Major Course—Electrical Engineering; campus participation—Student Senator; Social Director and Vice-chairman of College Union, Chairman of Association of College Unions International Conference (1968), Chairman of Fall & Winter Concerts; Chapter Sports Chairman and Vice-President; grad work—Dartmouth (Tuck School of Business); age 21.

GLENN WATERKOTTE (Rho Tetarton '69)—Loyola University at L.A. Runner-up winner (\$400). Home—1240 IIth St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.; prep school—Junipero Serra High School; major course—Biology (minor in Chemistry); campus participation in Varsity Tennis, Biology Society, Intramural football, volleyball and baseball, Letterman's Club, Lab teaching assistant; Chapter offices—Sentinel and Vice-President; grad work—general medicine at University of California at L.A. Medical School; age 21.

STEPHEN A. FARKAS (Eta Triton '69)—University of Akron. Runner-up winner (\$400). Home—635 Caine Rd., Akron, Ohio; prep school—Akron Garfield High School; major course—Pre-Med; campus participation—Student Center Program Board, Phi Eta Sigma honorary, Young Republicans, member first place Campus Bowl at U. of Akron; Chapter offices—Rush Chairman, member Watts Scholarship Society; age 20.

JOSEPH W. CUNNINGHAM (Theta Tetarton '69)—University of Detroit. Runner-up winner (\$400); Home—505 W. Greendale, Detroit, Mich. 48203; prep school—St. Benedicts (Detroit); major course—Accounting; campus participation—treasurer of 1966 Carnival, treasurer of Student Government, General Chairman of 1969 Spring Carnival, member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Beta Gamma Sigma, Blue Key; named Outstanding Greek for 1968-69; chapter offices—Corresponding and Recording Secretary and President (1968); age 21.

These Fellowship Awards not only recognize outstanding scholastic achievement, but materially aid these deserving brothers to continue their education in graduate school.

WANTED

A NATIONWIDE SEARCH is under way for a Phi Sig, probably at this point an upperclassman or new graduate student in history or sociology, who might be able to utilize research leading to the publication of the 100-year history of Phi Sigma Kappa as a portion of his graduate degree requirements.

The Centennial Committee hopes to have the history completed by 1972, so that it can be published in advance of the actual celebration in 1973.

Any brother interested in further details of such an arrangement should get in touch with the Editor of the Signet.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT COLLEGE

The Foundation Fellowship Prize-winning Essay

by PETER JEFFREY FABRI

Rho Pentaton (Northwestern) '69

COMMITMENTS CAN BE found everywhere and always. But the deepest, most personal commitment is scholarship. It is a peculiar combination of freedom and sacrifice—freedom in that it is limited only by my ambition; sacrifice since it forces me out of the sphere of the common man into the world of awareness. It is a concept rarely grasped and more rarely achieved, for it involves a dedication to God, to man, and to truth—and a commitment few chose to accept. It is the “hard way” to reach a goal, satisfaction with life.

Scholarship is a difficult term to define. The original Latin tells us it is a quality of one belonging to a school. Daniel Webster thinks it is learning. Phi Sigma Kappa calls it a quest for knowledge. But none of these definitions can be considered complete.

Scholarship is more than knowledge. It is a way of life. It is applied to more than “the student in school,” for all life is a school and all men are students. Scholarship is a part of school; yet it is also a part of work and recreation, for scholars are found in all these fields. It is more general than knowledge, yet more specific than life. Perhaps scholarship can best be called a quest for humanity.

The ideal of scholarship can be surmised from Hermann Hesse's brilliant Nobel Prize-winning novel, *Magister Ludi*, where the people of Castalia, the idealistic town of the elite, found meaning for life in the pursuit of their eloquent bead game—a “way of life” for these elite which combined all knowledge into a common “language” for enactment by the

Magister Ludi, to us the master of scholarship once a year. And the Castalians devoted the year, their entire lives, to the mastery of their bead game. It became for them a motivation for life and at the same time a fulfillment in life. To what end? Humanity! This nucleus of life, the bead game, granted an otherwise impossible freedom, unlimited by human constraint; but it was a sacrifice in that it separated the elite from the outside world, the world of common men who cared only that life continued. It was more than mastery of knowledge for the Castalians; it was a quest—a never ending quest for truth, for their life-blood, for humanity.

With this view in mind, what does scholarship mean to the modern student? It is not a prerequisite for success. Nor is it a prescribed method for achieving high grades. It can best be considered as an outlook, a view toward life and toward living—in short, toward mankind. It is a drive, a compulsion, not for success but for dedication, not for public acclaim but for personal satisfaction and universal achievement. It is an unquenchable thirst, not for knowledge but for awareness, not for individual advancement but catholic progress. It won't guarantee popularity in a fraternity. It won't promise election to public office. But it supersedes these concerns. It directs our attention to humanity, and in its course allows our individual concerns to be satisfied by the results. It focuses our interests and endeavors into the scope of mankind; it is truly a quest, a search, for the fundamental truth of life, a quest for humanity.

CENTURY CLUB STILL CLIMBING

THE CENTURY CLUB of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation continues to grow at the rate of approximately four donors per issue of The SIGNET. With four more brothers contributing since the last SIGNET was published the total membership has now reached 47.

The four new "initiates" into the Club are Milton Harris, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '26, Nat B. Giustina, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '43, Robert A. Peterson, Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester Tech) '19 and William F. Hildeman, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '30. Phi and Theta Deuteron chapters are tied for the lead in chapter membership in the club with five each.

The officers and trustees of the Foundation are most grateful to these dedicated brothers for their generous support as the result of which the Foundation may be able to expand the scholarship program in the near future. Remember, Alumni Brothers, when you make this tax exempt gift to the Foundation, you are helping worthy brothers in their quest for higher education and are fulfilling our second Cardinal Principle—the Stimulation of Scholarship. Wouldn't you like to join this select group of Phi Sigs? We can guarantee you'll get great satisfaction in helping your fraternity by contributing to this worthwhile activity. Our loyal alumni who have contributed annually to the Foundation have found this to be true.



Milton Harris



Nat B. Giustina



Robert A. Peterson, Sr.



William F. Hildeman

Please Fill in and Mail This Coupon Today with Your Contribution.

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Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inc.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer
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Enclosed herewith is my contribution to the Foundation for the year
in the amount of \$

Check which: Check; Stock; Bequest.

I plan to contribute to the Fund in this amount annually.

I want to be a member of the Century Club. Herewith is my check for \$100.

(Signed)

Chapter Year

Address

..... Zip Code

Brother Alumnus We Need YOU

Phi Sigma Kappa is making gratifying strides in building up its chapter roll—90 active chapters currently with 4 colonies which will probably be inducted during this academic year and an impressive number of good expansion leads for future development. Our chapters seem to be doing well in pledging thus far in the new year. Active membership appears to be UP.

But we are not keeping pace with this progress in the area of Alumni interest and participation. There are far too many “Unknowns” in our address files . . . far too many Alums who are not keeping in touch with *their* fraternity through the columns of The SIGNET. Chapters can help us immeasurably to solve the first problem by sending to Headquarters changes of address for their Alumni, when they come to attention . . . and by checking the “Unknowns” among members of the chapter against the galley lists which we plan to send to you later this fall.

Many of our older Alums are not subscribing to The SIGNET. This is notably true in the case of those brothers who graduated *before* 1949 when the Life Subscription program was launched. These members can subscribe for life by remitting \$15 which is one-half of the regulation subscription fee. Those who graduated *after* 1949 and who paid something on account for a Life Subscription may complete payment by remitting the difference between the regulation \$30 fee and the amount remitted by their chapter treasurer when they were active members. Headquarters will be glad to advise any such

members of the amount paid on their account before graduating.

Copies of this SIGNET are being mailed to *all* living members for whom there is a known address at Headquarters. It is hoped that all brothers not now subscribers to The SIGNET will find this issue so interesting that it will inspire them to complete their subscription payment and thus keep informed on the progress of their own chapter and the entire fraternity.

A coupon appears in this issue for the convenience of those brothers who wish to subscribe to The SIGNET as well as those who may want to know about their present subscription status.

Like the times in which we are living today, Phi Sigs seem to be constantly on the move; and it is a tremendous task to keep address files at National Headquarters up-to-date. We are appealing to chapters, alumni clubs, officers and individual alumni to help us in this task. Whenever you learn of any Phi Sig acquaintances changing their address, be sure to inform Headquarters immediately; and, of course, “go thou and do likewise.” Address change forms will be forwarded to any chapters or clubs wanting them upon request from National Headquarters. It will also be helpful if you will report promptly the name of any brothers passing to the Chapter Invisible.

The SIGNET of Phi Sigma Kappa

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- Enclosed herewith is my check for \$15.00, special price of a life subscription to The SIGNET for those members graduating before 1949.
- Please advise me what my balance is for a SIGNET Life Subscription.
- Please mail to me a complimentary copy of the Summer (Rush) 1968 SIGNET.

(Signed)

Chapter Year

Address

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Theta Pentaton On The Move



New Theta Pentaton Chapter House at Indiana U. of Pa.

The school year 1968-69 should be the most exciting year in the history of Theta Pentaton Chapter. After vigorous bidding among four fraternities for a recently vacated house, Theta Pentaton Foundation proved its worth by acquiring the house for our chapter. This action was led by Brother Fred Nesbitt, Region Two vice-president, Brother Larry Judge, our adviser and Brother Dick Gould, past chapter president. The purchase of the new house has instilled even greater pride in our Alumni and our brotherhood.

The house itself is among the largest and is the most beautiful on campus with plenty of room for the twenty-six brothers that live here. The first floor contains a spacious living room which has wall to wall carpeting, as does every room in the house. Just off the living room is a well equipped studyroom, an office, a recreation room complete with a fine stereo system, donated by "Weis" and a pink powder room for our female guests.

The basement has been converted into a recreation room by the chapter brothers with the help of Brother Frank Davis of Youngstown. This recently paneled room which contains a bar, a pool table and a ping pong table should be the scene of much partying.

Altogether there are a total of seven bedrooms in the house, two bedrooms on the first floor, three on the second and the two "penthouses" make up the third floor. The second floor also contains our shower room with more than adequate facilities for all the brothers.

All the furniture in the house is new, with the first floor furnished in Mediterranean and the rest of the house in Early American. A painting by our own Brother Rich Steven adds to the decor on the first floor.

That completes the description of our new house and we welcome any brother to come and get a first hand look. Just stop in at anytime at 228 South Seventh Street, Indiana, Pa.

—by Bob Mullock



Richard Fawcett

MEMORIAL TO BROTHER RICHARD FAWCETT

THE BROTHERS OF Iota Pentaton are deeply grieved at the loss of one of our most devoted members. Brother Rick Fawcett was taken from us on the night of October 7, 1968, and with his death a little of each one of us has also died.

Brother Fawcett pledged in the Fall of '67 and went active the following February. He was an extremely active and likeable brother, serving on several committees before becoming assistant rush chairman this summer.

In addition to Cal-State Rick also attended Santa Monica City College and Fullerton Junior College. He was an excellent student and would have graduated in June. He had planned to be married immediately following his graduation.

Brother Fawcett was also an excellent athlete. He became adept at hockey in his native Canada and he was also an excellent swimmer and water polo player.

The chapter has initiated a Memorial Fund for our fallen brother. The fund will be used to give scholarships to outstanding students. The fund already has several thousand dollars which is a significant indication of the stature Brother Fawcett held in the hearts of those who knew him.

The death of a brother is the most tragic event that can befall a chapter. We now search our souls for the purpose and meaning of his most untimely death. The love and brotherhood we shared with Rick follows him to his grave. As the chapter recovers from its grief we pray that the memory of our brother may live eternally through the expansion of the "Ever Growing Throng."

Going to Law School?

PHI SIGS WHO want to go to law school have an advantage their older brothers never had—thanks to an organization headed by two members of Phi Sigma Kappa from Connecticut.

The Law School Placement Service is helping Phi Sigs and thousands of other pre-law students find law schools that are especially suited to their own particular needs and abilities.

The idea for the Law School Placement Service was born when Brother Ron Cassidento, Iota Triton '64, was applying to law school as a college senior.

"I applied to schools in the East that I had first-hand knowledge of—and, fortunately, I was accepted," Cassidento said. "But I personally knew a number of students who weren't accepted by the first few schools they applied to—and never went on to law school. We would all have been amazed, I'm sure, if someone had told us there are more than 120 fully-accredited law schools in the United States."

Cassidento decided to lay the groundwork for the placement service while he was a first-year student at the University of Connecticut. "I knew from the beginning it would work," he said, "that there were just too many people hoping to go to law school and no real guidance around to help them."

Working closely with Brother Joe Marfuggi, Iota Triton '63, Cassidento launched the service on a nationwide scale in the winter of 1966. The service

has mushroomed steadily ever since.

"We don't guarantee a student acceptance at any school," Cassidento explained. "But we tell him where the computers indicate an application would not be a waste of time and money."

The computers match a pre-law student's academic average and LSAT score with the same data reported by a law school for its first-year class. Each student using the service gets a personalized report sheet, telling him how his scores stand in relation to first-year students at nearly every law school in the nation—from Alabama to Yale.

This year LSPS began using student representatives on a number of large campuses for the first time.

"We'd be particularly happy to hear from any Phi Sig, preferably a sophomore or junior, who would like to represent LSPS on his campus," Marfuggi said.

"And of course," he added, "we hope that we can help those Phi Sigs who will be applying to law school. We've gone out of our way to help many Phi Sigs who have already used our service and we look forward to assisting many more."

Phi Sigs who will be applying to law school—or whose sons or brothers are pre-law students—can obtain more information by writing to Joseph Marfuggi, LSPS, Box 1201, Hartford, Conn. 06101.

MOST PERNICIOUS DRUG

LSD, STP and POT—the escape-from-reality drugs—have attracted an enormous amount of attention because they are undermining the character of a small fraction of our young people. Unfortunately, the most prevalent, pernicious and destructive of all escape-from-reality drugs—SFN—is destroying American character on a much wider scale, almost unnoticed and unmentioned.

The full name of SFN is something for nothing. For most people, its temptation is almost irresistible. It is habitforming to a frightening degree. In almost every human heart there is a spark of larceny which, fanned by the insidious influence of SFN, burns away the two cardinal virtues of man—self-respect and self-reliance. Psychologically, it has the guilt producing impact of receiving stolen goods—even if these goods are legally stolen.

Nothing corrodes the human spirit as deeply as subsidized idleness. As proven by the rioting and looting, it leads to the desire for illegally stolen

goods. The experts say that any people on SFN reach the point where they are virtually beyond rehabilitation. . . .

The use (acceptance) of SFN is encouraged by the worldwide fundamental weakness of the mass mind—ignorance of the simple fundamentals of how man produces and exchanges goods and services. There is no such thing as something for nothing. Every economic good has a source, a destination, and a cost that must be paid. And the man who pays nothing pays the highest price of all.

The tragic irony of SFN is the humanitarian spirit in which it is dispensed. The truth is that nothing is more inhumane than destroying the fabric of character. . . .

LSD, STP and POT are frightening, but SFN is worse. . . .

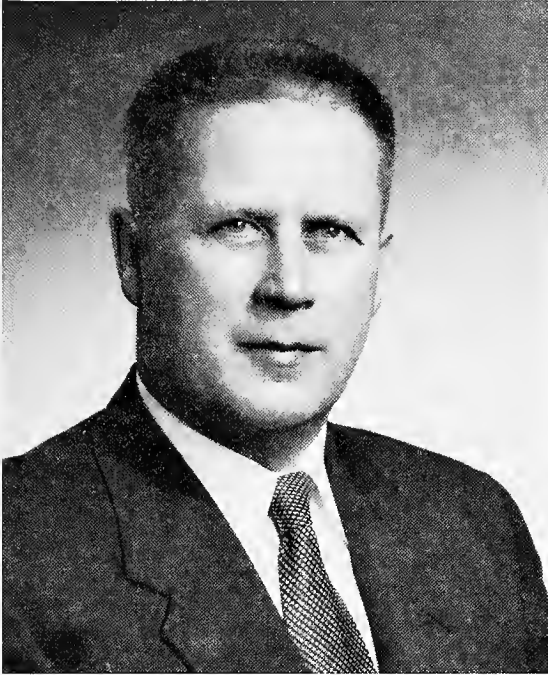
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Rowell Named Minnesota's Business Man of Year

A MAN WHO CONVERTED a fishermen's menace into a thriving pharmaceutical firm in northern Minnesota has been named Minnesota's Small Business Man of the Year.

Brother Theodore Rowell Sr., Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '28, founder and chairman of the board of Rowell Laboratories, Inc., Baudette, Minn., received the award recently from Gov. Harold LeVander, on behalf of the U.S. Small Business Administration, in special ceremonies at the State Capitol.



Theodore H. Rowell, Sr.

"In recognizing Mr. Rowell today," Gov. LeVander said, "we are saluting the great contribution that small businesses make to our American way of life. These firms, including the 70,000 which we have in Minnesota, produce more than one-third of the nation's goods and services."

Rowell organized Rowell Laboratories in 1929 after his research showed that the burbot, or eelpout, which clogged commercial fishermen's nets in nearby Lake of the Woods, was a far richer source of vitamins A and D than cod liver oil.

Since then the firm has grown from a small company with a single product to a nationally known pharmaceutical firm doing a \$2 million annual business in a wide range of products.

The company, which has remained in Baudette, employs 60 people. It is the largest employer in Baudette, and the biggest taxpayer in Lake of the Woods County.

In addition to his business activities, Rowell has been active in many civic projects, including the promoting and fund raising for the International Bridge linking Baudette with Canada across the Rainy River.

"Regardless of what we sometimes hear, ours still is a land of opportunity. This is particularly true of rural areas such as northern Minnesota," Rowell said in response to the governor's remarks.

"A vital requisite for a community is the people," he said. "Northern Minnesota is blessed, for no finer people can be found anywhere. We have found employment of loyal competent people to be no problem here."

Denis Menke, Zeta Deuteron (Wisc.) '58, Stars on Diamond with Houston Astros



Denis Menke, 2nd baseman of Houston Astros

ETA'S COMMUNITY SERVICE

During the spring, Eta Chapter at the University of Maryland expanded its extensive community service program to include the young people of nearby Washington, D.C.

The brothers invited elementary school physical education classes from the Nation's Capitol to be Eta's guests for a day of activities that included unorganized sports and games at the chapter house, a hot lunch with the brothers, and a full afternoon as collegiate baseball spectators at College Park's Shipley Field.

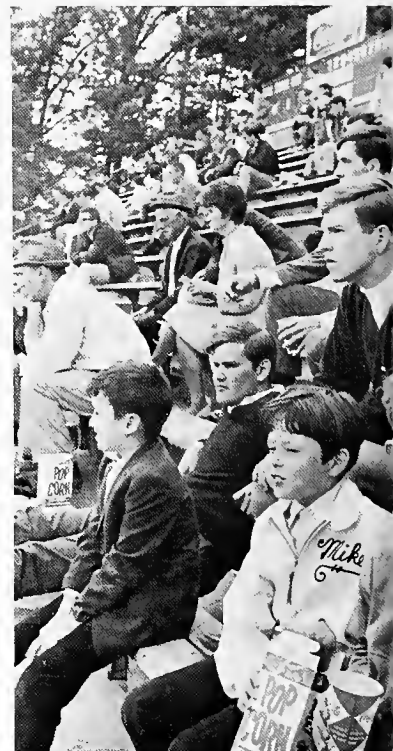
Pictured are students of Southeast Washington's St. Francis Xavier elementary school as they jump (pix 1), dump (pix 2), and munch (pix 3) their way to happiness at the Maryland-Clemson game.



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A Golden Opportunity For The Greeks?

THERE IS AMPLE evidence that millions of Americans are thoroughly "fed up" with the violence that has beset so many of our college campuses in the last few years . . . all in the name of the right to dissent. No sensible person has any thought of abridging that right so long as it is exercised in a sane and responsible manner. When, however, this right is violated by demonstrations which flout all rules of decency . . . which frequently result in property damage . . . which threaten the very life and limb of others . . . which impinge upon the rights of other students to acquire an education, the public has every justification for being thoroughly sickened and for wanting to know why something cannot be done about it.

Doesn't this situation offer a unique opportunity for fraternity men and women to prove that they can and do render an indispensable service to higher education? Wouldn't it be to the everlasting credit of the fraternity system if chapters . . . either on their own or in collaboration with the IFC and Pan-Hell . . . on those campuses which are beset by these idiotic demonstrations would unite in an active crusade to eliminate this cancerous growth from our institutions of higher learning? Such a crusade could not fail to "win friends and influence people" in favor of Greek-letter Orders which many are so prone to criticize without knowing the facts. We think that this suggestion is worth a good try.

Calling All Phi Sig Chapters

AN APPEAL FOR *chapter records, letters, old pictures, and other fraternity memorabilia* was issued recently by Don Bond, Delta '42, member of the Court of Honor and chairman of the Centennial Committee. Such information will be vital to the group which is preparing for the observance of Phi Sigma Kappa's 100th birthday in 1973.

"Just about every chapter in the country has old minute books from its early days, pictures of the founding class, and other information about Phi Sigs of an earlier era somewhere in its closets, files—or just in stacks," Don said. "I suspect some of the same is true of many of our alumni associations and former national officers."

All Phi Sigs who know of the existence of such materials—or of other items that likely would be valuable to those who will be preparing a 100-year history of the Order—are asked to notify the Editor of the *Signet*, along with an offer to make the materials available to centennial researchers, either on loan or as a permanent gift.

A secondary consideration affecting such materials is the possibility of their becoming the basis of the long dreamed-of national museum at Drexel Hill.

Don stressed that nothing should be shipped or sent to headquarters without prior advice from the Editor of the *Signet*. Otherwise, the national office cannot be responsible for the protection of the articles.



Start of Iota Tetarton's charity Marathon. L. to r.—Mass. Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, his wife, co-chairman of the drive. Brothers Larry Koolkin, Steve Bishop, Doug Pote, radio's star Jack Armstrong, and Brother Dan Shea.

Iota Tetarton's Charity Marathon

IN THE SPIRIT of combining fraternity fun with community responsibility, Iota Tetarton ran its first charity marathon in conjunction with the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health. With an inspiration drawn from elsewhere in the Greek world, the idea was to have brothers run continuously around the Boston Common in an effort to attract attention to the annual Mental Health Drive. Teams of brothers met the challenge from noon of Friday through to midnight the next day, May 10th and 11th.

Collection booths were set up and manned by brothers while the runner rang the bell for Mental Health. Sisters of the Tufts Delta Zeta chapter offered their appeal in the collection. From Friday noon when Elliot Richardson, the Massachusetts Attorney General, shot off the starting gun until the last tired

runners were cheered across the line midnight, Saturday, the enthusiasm of the chapter was nearly matched by that of the people of Boston who gave to the drive and cheered support for the runners.

Phi Sigs collectively ran 248 laps around the historic Common for a total of 319 miles to collect over a thousand dollars for the charity.

Brothers Dan Shea (A'70) and Doug Pote (E'70) were responsible for the coordination of the marathon with the Publicity Directors of the Mental Health Association, who arranged radio publicity and for local radio star, Jack Armstrong, to run a crowd-pleasing lap. Dan and Doug were later treated to a champagne dinner and accepted an award of commendation to the chapter from Mrs. Elliot Richardson, the co-chairman of the MHA's drive.

Eta Tetarton Brother Killed in Air Crash

THE WORST AIR tragedy in Texas history took the life of one of Eta Tetarton's most distinguished and enthusiastic brothers, Everett Corl. The crash of a Braniff International Electra on May 3 killed 84 persons on a Houston to Dallas flight.

The plane caught fire during an electrical storm and crashed into a pasture near Corsicana, Texas. There were no survivors. Brother Corl was en route to Amarillo Air Force Base for basic training.

Everett gave a great deal of himself to the chapter and his spirit and dedication to the fraternity was representative of Phi Sigma Kappa to the student body of the University of Houston. As a brother, he set standards of dedication to the Cardinal Principles

for the rest of the chapter. As a pledgemaster, he strove to instill in the future members the high qualities he exhibited as a brother.

In light of Brother Corl's contributions and high regard by the chapter, the brothers of Eta Tetarton established the "Everett Corl Award to the Most Dedicated Active". The award is to be given to a First Degree member of the chapter who exhibits the dedication that so distinguished Everett from the rest of the chapter.

Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Corl, donated a generous contribution to the chapter's building fund, recognizing the value he placed in the fraternity.

LITTLE SISTERS' ROLE AT CHI TET

BY JANICE ROGERS

Little Sisters President

THE LITTLE SISTERS of Chi Tetarton at Western Michigan were organized in 1963, the first at this school. At that time the group was very small and informal and their purpose was more for fun than anything else. Today the group, chartered on campus, numbers around 30 and their purpose as stated in the constitution is to "further the aims and achievements" of their brothers.

Fulfilling this ideal makes for lots of work for the girls, but it is done along side of so much fun and enthusiasm from the brothers that the work seems secondary. The girls do a good share of the work for homecoming floats and displays and serve as hostesses for rush events. They are called on to help out for various other things during the year and are usually a reliable source of dates. Many events have become annual for the brothers and sisters such as their football game in the fall, a Christmas party, dinner for each pledge class, and an activation dinner for brothers and pledges each semester.

The Little Sisters are chosen by the brothers and active sisters twice each year. We don't use an open rush system, finding that it makes for a much closer group when each girl is personally recommended by a member of either group. These girls are further introduced to the brothers and sisters through a series of T.G.'s and activities, at the end of which a final selection of the girls to become Invitationals is made, again by both brothers and sisters. Then follows what is known as the Invitational period, where each girl who received an invitation, is required to know pertinent fraternity information and may be quizzed on it. At a candlelight induction, each girl is presented with her pin and a red

carnation. Girls who are lavaliered, pinned, or engaged to a brother are automatically sent an invitation.

The girls have become a close knit group united in their dedication to the fraternity, but they also have activities among themselves. Last year the active Little Sisters were challenged to a basketball game by the Invitationals which was enjoyed so much by both sisters and brothers that it will probably become an annual event. They also enjoy slumber parties and dinner meetings.

During fraternity pledging, it is sort of an unwritten code that the sisters are on the side of the pledges and from this comes probably the most rewarding relationship formed in the group, that of Big Sis-Little Bro. Each pledge receives a Big Sis who proves to be a source of moral support and often becomes a close lasting friendship. Last semester the system started whereby each Invitational received a Big Bro from the active brothers. This also seems to be working but will have to prove itself out.

The Phi Sig Little Sisters at Western are proud of their brothers and of their own organization, which they have worked hard at bringing to the point it is today. They would be more than happy to help their brothers at other universities who don't have Little Sisters and would like them, to organize a group. Their feelings are shown in these words from their Sweetheart Song:

*We will always love and honor,
Our hearts belong to you.
As Sisters of Phi Sigma,
We will prove forever true.*



Seated, l. to r.—Toni Santella, Treas., Mary Wallace, V. Pres., Janice Rogers, Pres., Leslie Carrigan, Corr. Sec.; 2nd row, l. to r.—Kathy Bell, Nancy Asplin, Judy Duley, Terri Phillips, Sue Fairchild, Chris Spigarelli, Sindy Weir, Bersy Hauslein; 3rd row, l. to r.—Jari Lees, Shelly Stedman, Barb Bucy, Sharon Leovens, Mary Schultheis, Cheryl Shafer, Bobb Neinheis, Gyll Attila.

Grades, Learning and Scholarship

BY DEAN TERRILL, BETA TRITON

Director of Scholarship of the Foundation

THE THREE WORDS of the caption of this writing are not synonymous. Some clever students get good grades but learn little. Some students learn a great deal but, for one reason and another, their teachers fail to realize this and it's not reflected in their grades. Of the two groups they are, nevertheless, the ones who ultimately profit more. Some others learn much and get good grades, which is satisfying in all respects and is, I trust, one of the prime objectives of all our brothers in college. But even these do not automatically qualify as devotees of scholarship.

The bent towards scholarship is relatively rare and has decreased in the last 150 years. Historically and in its broad sense scholarship is not the same as superior expertise or prodigious learning respecting a narrow field, although one who is so superior is rather generally referred to as "the acknowledged authority respecting" such and such or "that pre-eminent scholar in the field of" this or that. The knowledge possessed by such persons is valuable but the phenomena of mankind's environment that require and stimulate investigation have so increased in number and complexity, especially in this century, that, in order to master them, or only to attempt to do so, there is a compulsion to fragmentize knowledge, at the expense of the comprehensive wide ranging learning, in depth, that was the hallmark of the scholar of earlier times.

This fragmentation of knowledge has occurred to such extent that there is all the more need, today, for synthesizing the vast learning of a very great many persons in discrete areas of inquiry, if that disassociated learning is to be amalgamated into understanding that is meaningful and helpful to man; and such endeavor can hardly be possible except by those who are imbued with a passion for scholarship according to its ancient meaning. . . . a wide ranging quest for learning and understanding of all the significant aspects of mankind and of the circumstances in which he exists, a curiosity that is independent of "grades" and the learning of prescribed but limited courses of study, and a passion for the greatest possible knowledge, learning and wisdom about all of the cosmos that the years of one's life, whatever they be, cannot extinguish. When one is so disposed and imbued he tends to be satisfied with nothing less than excellence and wisdom and it is to those who are so inspired and devoted that mankind can most hopefully look for the new insights and greater wisdom that are forever necessary if man is to effect the better world we hope for but that seems little closer to realization today than yesterday.

Admittedly, scholarship, in this sense, is a rare quality. We cannot expect to find a bevy of scholars in every chapter. Realistically, there could well be not one such scholar in our entire fraternity. But it is an ideal we need to cherish and nurture. We all fail our ideals but without them we would even more greatly fail to achieve our potential. Few will survive the self discipline that, in addition to the desire to be a scholar, is required by scholarship in depth, and fewer yet are temperamentally and mentally equipped to be scholars, but the scholastic attitude is enormously helpful to all who aspire to learn. If we learn to value and gain satisfaction from learning *qua* learning, we're well on the way to greater self confidence and inner understanding and peace. And the more we learn the more we will want to learn. And the more we do learn the greater becomes our ability and facility to learn. In college this will be reflected also in better grades and in more maturity of viewpoint.

A chapter of scholars I never expect to see, but a chapter

in which scholarship is held in high esteem is more rare than it should be. A chapter in which all members genuinely want to learn as much as they can about everything they can, would be a chapter filled with superior young men, and if that tradition were long maintained, that chapter's alumni would be pre-eminent after graduation.

But there's no magic formula for becoming a scholar. The environment and inherited qualities and temperament of some children tend to dispose toward scholarship while others, for the same reasons in reverse, tend to shun scholarship but, nevertheless, no one is a "born" scholar nor is anyone, with average mental endowment, incapable of becoming a scholar to some degree. As with most, if not all, of our attitudes and actions, there are processes and procedures that are helpful towards scholarship and others that lead away from it. Obviously there is no simple formula that works for everyone. I haven't much conviction that I know of one that might work for anyone except as one, somehow, becomes imbued with the desire for a scholarly attitude and disciplines himself in ways that are necessary to its acquisition. And one isn't likely to feel the scholarly desire until he samples the rewards of scholarship. One of my all-time favorite cartoons is a ludicrous one that appeared in the *New Yorker* some twenty years or more ago captioned, "How Do You Know You Don't Like It If You Won't Try Any." Our educationalists have, I would suppose, theories as to what makes for scholarship and, it must be assumed, they are seeking to apply them to stimulate the pursuit of scholarship. It is but one man's opinion but the incidence of scholarship in my generation and that immediately succeeding mine is, I feel, negligible. It will be some years yet before much can be judged as to the scholarly attitude and achievement of those who have but recently completed their "formal" education and of those still so engaged. It is to be hoped that whatever theories were earlier in vogue have been replaced or patched up to work better.

And it may be that those who teach are not the best source to look to for advice respecting how to learn. It could be that those who are trying to learn can better spell out procedures for learning. It isn't likely to be harmful, and it's consistent with the scientific empirical approach, to experiment in that direction; which is introductory to this: One of our student members, Randolph Willoby, Scholarship Chairman (Fall of 1967) of Eta Tetarton Chapter, Houston, has been sufficiently interested in stimulating study and learning to make a considerable investigation of the matter. And he has reached some conclusions as to the study and learning process and reduced them to a set of procedures that impress one as reasonably calculated to be helpful. The Foundation has reproduced Brother Willoby's "Suggested Pointers For Scholarship Improvement" and has mailed, or shortly will mail, a copy to each chapter.

Those chapters that have no real program they adhere to respecting the improvement of learning among their members would do well to consider Brother Willoby's procedures and those that have a definite program might compare the two and profit therefrom. The "Willoby Plan" is not likely, of itself, to produce scholars but it is not unreasonable to expect that, diligently pursued, it will increase learning (and raise grades). And that would be an advance along the path that leads to scholarship and a benefit to chapter members, the chapter and the fraternity. Why not try the Willoby Plan? (Unless you feel you have a better one; and if you do, let us know it).

COMMITMENT OF FRATERNITY MEMBERS

BY ROBERT H. WINKLER,

Former Adviser to Fraternities at the University of Wisconsin

WHEN PEOPLE BEGIN to discuss the pros and cons of fraternities, one often hears concerns about scholarship, finances, brotherhood, social activities and apathy.

Fraternities usually react to criticism in these areas by requiring pledges to study at the library for a specified number of hours a week, fining brothers if they do not pay their bills on time, having actives talk about brotherhood during rush when they do not understand what it means and conducting some type of welfare project in order to show their critics that they are concerned with more than the social aspects of life and, therefore, are not apathetic.

One word I seldom hear in the fraternity world is "commitment." Granted the word is used during pledgship and especially during initiation, but how often do we hear it being used by active members of the chapter during their remaining three years? You may also ask, commitment to what? Commitment to brotherhood? Commitment to fraternity? Commitment toward doing the best "for the house"?

If I were to answer "yes" to the questions mentioned above, I am sure many of you would consider not reading any further. The commitment I am most concerned about, however, is commitment to oneself. When a man elects to join a fraternity, he personally makes a physical, spiritual and financial commitment to an organization called a fraternity but, most important, he makes a commitment to himself.

A typical dictionary will give the following definition of the word commitment: "to hold in trust or charge; entrusted." The word entrust means to invest with a responsibility. Thus, by fulfilling these commitments, a man is not only being responsible to the organization he joined but also to himself. Men who do not fulfill their commitments and obligations to an organization they joined are not only cheating themselves and acting irresponsibly, but are also the main causes in the failure of that organization, an organization which they often criticize.

It is my thesis that most of the problems of fraternities can be minimized if proper commitment toward the above mentioned concerns is obtained from all members of the organization. Problems concerning scholarship, finances, brotherhood, social activities and apathy would not have to be dealt with on an individual or "patchwork" basis if the members of the organization were committed to respect the study time of other members, paid their bills on time, and worked together toward an active and constructive social program.

This thesis may seem too simple or idealistic to many of you, but I think you will all agree that no organization will succeed if it does not have a general commitment of its members to at least fulfill the functions and purposes of the organization. It is impossible to approach any one of these problem areas unless your membership is sincere in its desire to improve the overall atmosphere of the organization.

If your organization is confronted with this problem of commitment on the part of your members, the obvious question is how can this be changed? I believe the only solution to this problem is through the reorganization of your chapter and a proper pledge program.

Your first problem is to convince the active members of your organization to change their attitudes toward their commitments to the chapter, and then construct a pledge program that will create a positive atmosphere among your new members. Once this atmosphere is created, the general concerns discussed earlier will usually take care of themselves and the chapter will not have to take a "patchwork" approach to its problems. If pledges are not belittled or embarrassed, if the active members understand and believe in the functions

and purposes of their organization, then, and only then, will your organization have a chance to function effectively. If a negative attitude, one of noncommitments, is created during a person's pledgship, it will permeate through all the programs the organization may develop and upon future members that may pledge.

It seems almost ludicrous to think of apathetic juniors and seniors criticizing their organization and system when they are the main causes of its decay. As I mentioned before, they are not only neglecting their responsibility to the organization they joined but also their own responsibility to fulfill their commitments. I personally consider these men parasites on the system; living off the intangible advantages the system offers but refusing to contribute to its survival and existence. It may be necessary to lose a few members of the organization in creating this proper atmosphere, but I am sure it will be worth the price in the long run.

Finally, you may have noticed that I have avoided using the word fraternity and in its place have used the word organization. I have done this purposely, as I often feel that too many fraternity men hide under the cover of the word fraternity. How often has your house heard a member, who is being asked to pay his first semester bills in the month of May, rebut with the following statement: "Are you seriously going to place business before brotherhood?" Gentlemen, running a fraternity is a business. It is also a place where one can learn about running a business, can learn about the organization of a government body, can learn to lead other men, can learn to live with other men and can learn that any group or organization cannot operate efficiently if it does not have the commitment of its members.

I hope that all members of fraternities ask themselves whether they are contributing to the success or failure of their fraternity. I also believe it's about time that the contributing members should begin to question the importance of having members who do not commit themselves and, thus, only feed the fire of criticism.



Upsilon Teterton Brothers during recent Cabin Party given by the Pledges.

CHAPTERETTES

News from the Chapters and Colonies

ALPHA University of Massachusetts

THIS YEAR MARKS a new era in the life of Alpha chapter. After two years of living off campus, we are now back in the chapter house. Many of us who have worked hard to accomplish this goal are intent on not allowing those conditions of laxity and disinterest which once caused us to lose our house to occur again.

Most of us have now settled down to the demands of academic life. Yet, with the responsibility of a house on our hands, general interest among all the brothers has greatly increased. Participation in house activities and general morale has also greatly increased. Academics which have always plagued us are now a serious goal. We cannot at this time boast of any major accomplishments, but we do have much in the planning.

Several of our brothers have achieved positions of importance on campus. Among them is Brother Tom Voisin who is currently "Metawampee", the mascot of the University of Massachusetts. Brother Art Segaloff remains in his position of varsity soccer manager for the second year.

Among our distinguished alumni, we here at Alpha extend our congratulations to Brother Donald Tepper in his new position of Assistant Dean of Students for the Orchard Hill Residential College at the University of Massachusetts. Brother Tepper has always remained a close friend to Alpha and we are very proud of him.

Upperclass rush began two weeks ago. Unfortunately, the University of Massachusetts Greek System is presently in a state of change due to its failure to appeal to large numbers of university students. Since many of the changes necessary to make the system appealing to students have not been effected as yet, the number of rushees was sorely disappointing. Nevertheless, it appears that we will have a pledge class of about ten.

In closing, we wish to extend to all brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa an invitation to visit us during the year. We are extremely proud of the fact that we now have our chapter house back, and we would like to share the experience with all of you.

—by SAM CANAVO

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GAMMA Cornell University

FOR THE BROTHERS of Gamma Chapter, the summer ended with only a few startling discoveries: Gamma finally paid her debts to the National, the house vacuum cleaner had been stolen and the lawn mower destroyed, two officers from

last Spring had busted out, and less than half of the previous May's housebills had been paid. Fortunately, with the return of the brothers to Ithaca, the bills were paid and the vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, and officers were replaced. Now the major task of our new treasurer, Lance Flynn, is writing letters to departed brothers with outstanding debts. Having suffered a summer of neglect, our old Sig house is finally getting restored for another year.

Socially we've had two great parties, selfishly held at other houses, so that we may preserve our own. At both parties, a happy time was had by all. With the approaching football weekends, our competent social chairmen, Paul Nachtwey and Don Shanis, have scheduled post game cocktail parties.

In athletics, our football team rolled unscored upon to two easy victories. The golden arm of controversial Bob Tank and the magic hands of John Boepple are again spear-heading Gamma's attack forces. Soccer, cross-country, sailing, and broomstick polo teams have already been formed with a typical enthusiastic response.

Currently we have no plans for any civic or community projects, and it is expected that apathy will again prevail. Yet our athletic program has never suffered a trace of apathy, for last year Gamma was runner-up for intramural all-sports honors and this year we're looking for the number one spot.

—by BARRY S. BRENNER

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DELTA West Virginia University

AFTER THE FIRST month of classes, activities are well under way at Delta Chapter to make this another outstanding year. Upper class rush netted the chapter twelve outstanding pledges, including a member of the varsity football team and the president of the sophomore men's honorary.

For our initial civic project of the year, the chapter will assist the city of Morgantown in painting all parking meter posts. Already, the chapter is in hot pursuit of its fourth consecutive All-Year Cup in fraternity intramurals, with an unprecedented three-year reign to its credit.

Plans are now in the offing for "Mountaineer Weekend" and homecoming festivities. The homecoming float will be designed and constructed with the aid of two other organizations yet to be named.

Delta Chapter will contribute to the spirit of "Mountaineer Weekend" by dressing in traditional "hillbilly" outfits. In the more distant future Delta will be privileged to host the Region II basketball tournament of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Finally, Delta thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed the visits of Dave Lepchitz, Phi Sigma Kappa field representative, and we thank him for the help that he gave us.

—by ROBERT B. TEAGUE

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IOTA Stevens Institute of Technology

IOTA CHAPTER concluded its post-rush season in very good shape. This past September we initiated eighteen new brothers. We are now faced with a new rush season and, having had our first smoker, feel we have a very promising group of rushees.

New officers were installed at our first meeting and plans were made for our annual Halloween Party and the Interfraternity's Winter Carnival.

—by MIKE SCOTT

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LAMBDA George Washington University

GREETINGS FROM Lambda Chapter, with sincere hopes that your rush has turned out as well as ours. We have taken the best and one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

Our new pledge policies will be of interest to all Phi Sigs. The fall pledge class of 1967 will be the last ever hazed by this chapter. This change has been long overdue, here as well as nationally. We advise other chapters still entrenched in these destructive and antiquated tactics to follow suit. Good brothers are the products of genuine friendship and constructive energies. What potential chapter officer have you lost by thoughtless cruelty to a young man whose sense of personal dignity wouldn't allow him to submit to a disgusting waste of his time and effort?

Those of you who remember reading of Irma the Body in last spring's *Signet* will be pleased to learn that we have unanimously voted to award this wonderful lady the title of "honorary house-mother." After last year, we can't conceive of a Miss Model Pledge Contest without Irma on hand.

Other chapter events are a few new house furnishings and the upcoming appointment of a new chapter adviser, this one to hopefully deserve and execute his position. We also wish to draw to your attention the efforts of our alumni in their present fund raising campaign. We are sure they will not allow initial disappointment to deter them from their goal. Thanks again, "old guys", and best wishes to Phi Sigs everywhere.

—by RAY O'DONOHUE

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MU University of Pennsylvania

THE 1968-69 YEAR was opened, appropriately enough, with a football victory as Penn rolled over Bucknell University to open a very promising season. Brother Dave, football manager, predicts an exciting year.

But football isn't Mu chapter's only concern this fall. The gods would wreak havoc upon our destitute souls, lest we forget the highly touted Penn cross-country team. Featuring Brothers Maffey, Kelso, and All Ivy League returnee George Lokken, Phi Sig has provided half of the Quakers' starting team. Phi Sig has also contributed members to Penn's nationally-ranked crew and 150 lb. football team in the form of Brothers Carlson and Reiser.

Turning to other pastures, Phi Sig has already been a host for the I.F. leadership conference here and has initiated a speaker program to discuss today's issues. Thus we intend to open to the entire university, in order to foster the cause of communication, one thing we blame for much of today's unrest. Of special note to our alumni is the initiation of an alumni newsletter which will be edited twice a year under the auspices of Brother Devine. If all goes as planned, the newsletter should be sent out before Homecoming.

We at Mu close now while getting ready for our informal rush period, one which we hope to be the most successful in Mu's history.

—by DAVID S. KLUXEN, JR.

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NU Lehigh University

ALL SEMESTER is bringing a very active schedule for the brothers of Nu Chapter. Enthusiasm and participation in the Phi Sig sports arena are at an all-time high this year. Our intramural football team, under the coaching of Brother Ray Lyons, has thus far posted an undefeated record, with much of the credit going to defensive marauders, Al Huntington and Guy McNett. On the varsity sports scene, we have Bill Baar, Doc Hoerig, Geoff Walsh, Corey Wolford, and Gerry Berger doing their best for the Engineer Eleven, and our representation in other areas has also been greatly increased. Chuck Fetters is currently playing with the varsity soccer team; Chuck Entrekin is on the swimming team; Gerry Berger on the baseball team; and Roger Shoop on the golf team. Larry Brainard is our enthusiastic member of the rugby club, and Bob Smith will be back on the ice for another hockey sea-

son. Tom Zink will be returning as co-captain of this year's lacrosse squad.

Brother Frank Donohoe has launched what should prove to be a tremendous social program. We are all glad to see the continuation of the T.G.I.F. cocktail party, which was very popular last spring and we are looking forward to some new ideas such as a skiing weekend. Of course, there will be the usual House-party, Halloween costume party, and Orphans' Christmas Party. Also coming up are Parents' Weekend, and Lafayette Weekend, our Homecoming, at which time we extend a very warm welcome to all returning alumni.

There have been a great many changes made in the rushing scheduled at Lehigh this year, with open rush beginning October 28. Brother Dan McGovern has been putting many hours into the planning and organization of our openhouses and rushing, and we are anticipating another year of excellent results. An outgrowth of the rush program this year is our new cultural program. Faculty members, concerned with current critical issues, are guests for dinner at the chapter house, and afterwards speak to the brotherhood and freshmen guests on such matters as civil rights. Everyone will agree that our first such dinner was an outstanding success.

—by THURSTON J. BRASK

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XI St. Lawrence University

XI HEADED INTO the '68 academic year with a number of top honors already to its credit.

Senior John Hoffman was named director of the Community Development Corps, a North Country social work organization. John, a physics major, is a former treasurer and inductor of Xi.

Thomas Vaughan, in his fifth term as Xi treasurer and a former house manager, was elected president of the St. Lawrence chapter of the National History Honorary. Stephen Cribari, Xi's secretary, was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's honorary.

Not to be overshadowed by the active chapter, Lee Alexander, a 1959 graduate of SLU and Xi chapter, was recently appointed the new Executive Director of Phi Sig national. Lee was secretary of Xi while a senior.

Roger Pihl, a 1948 graduate, is the present chairman of the St. Lawrence Alumni Council and former president of the Xi Alumni Organization.

Not one to rest on its laurels, XI has pushed its way into the forefront of campus life, helping to raise the academic and social standards of the school, and the community around it.

Sophomore Randy Douglass turned in a pre-school appearance at SLU-

throwing his 5'10" 180 lb. frame around as defensive and tight end for the SLU varsity.

The summer saw Xi's brothers relaxing across the country, working in its cities or on its campuses, for the more intellectual of reasons. The fall season has drawn this unbelievable wealth of talent together, to ferment during the cold winter season, and blossom with all the young, innocent buds of spring.

—by STEPHEN JON CRIBARI

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OMICRON Massachusetts Institute of Technology

OMICRON HAS, with the coming of this year, set its sights towards both balance and excellence in its fraternal character. With the new school year we are confident of greater achievements, scholastic, social and athletic.

During the summer many of the brothers have been seriously engaged in school-related pursuits—from driving Boston taxi cabs to learning about urban problems, to research and development jobs at GE, IBM, RCA and Bell Telephone Labs. This work complements the academic nature of our house, which ranked scholastically 2nd of thirty-eight other living groups last spring. Other brothers took relaxing vacations in Florida and California and in ROTC camps across the land.

A hard working fraternity needs hard play. Traditional social events coming up are the Halloween party, the Alumni party, the canoe trip on the Concord River, and the Thanksgiving party and dinner. Informal parties and mixers have been frequent and will probably continue, courtesy of our fast improving "house band" known, depending on the week, as "Messianic Revelation," "Cherries Jubilee," "Second Thought," "White Fuel," etc. Along somewhat different lines of relaxation are our various community service projects. This term we are considering replanting a park area in front of our house in cooperation with the City of Boston.

We will, in all probability, have a good athletic year. With the addition of several tall ends and some interior linemen from the freshman class, our football team appears unbeatable in its league. Similar optimistic statements could be made concerning our basketball and volleyball teams.

In all our endeavors we have gained assets in our pledge class. They are ten men strong, and have, we think, widely diversified interests. They are: J. Kevin Ruedisueli, David Stuart, Alan Ehrlich, Jim Mulligan, Bill Brainard, John Boland, Gerry Tolman, Nathan Sakamoto, John Franklin, and Ron Parsons.

Finally, our conventioners, Ron Patton, Joe Litten, and Bob Giel, say hello to their brothers from the Chicago convention this past summer, especially the guys from University of Virginia.

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Neldon "Bronco" Ward
Pi's Grid Star

PI Franklin and Marshall College

PI CHAPTER BEGAN its 65th year by initiating Brothers Jay Irwin, Glenn Jochum, Greg Moorad, Jan Michael, and Mike Anderson and pledging five fine sophomores, our largest fall pledge class in many years.

Pi Phi Sigs staggered through Homecoming Weekend (October 18-20) aided by the music of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and the Stone Ponies plus the Duke Ellington Band for the old grads. Senior Brother Neldon Ward, the MAC's leading pass receiver in 1967, led the Franklin and Marshall football team in an exciting game against Dickinson College. Sophomore Joe Ellenberger is Phi Sig's other representative on the varsity squad.

Bits and pieces to keep Pi Chapter's "old alums" informed—you should have been there when: Iggy Schrom tried to fry spaghetti on the grill; Tom Michaels spent a night in jail; Dick Dunn

punched out the bar door; Keith Hahn started a waterfall on the third floor of his apartment; the presentation of the Troy Skulstad Memorial Crab Award; Savage Shelley attacked the House; and, finally, when the Chapter House went roof-top top-less.

Finally, Pi Chapter wishes the best of luck to new Region II Vice President Fred Nesbitt and offers its thanks to retiring VP John Silinsh.

—by RICK UMIBENHAUER

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PHI Swarthmore College

THE BROTHERS OF Phi Chapter returned from the summer hiatus reassured that they hadn't spent the months in mere relaxation. Several brothers showed admirable initiative in deciding upon a summer home, Brothers Stapleton, Duncan, and Maxym in particular. Each made a trip overseas, absorbing the cultural wonders of Europe and Russia and returning with fascinating tales to entertain the rest of us.

Not content to rest upon the laurels of the past few months, the brothers are looking forward to another successful campaign in I.F.C. athletics. Our teams will be hard-pressed to top the previous season's record of a tie for first in softball, and second place finishes in football and basketball. However, last year's pledge class has provided the nucleus for strong teams; so Phi Sig prospects are excellent for the next three years at least.

A crusade of another sort is being spearheaded by Brothers Marion and Stevens, who express high expectations for a repetition of last year's fruitful rush season, during which 17 freshmen were pledged. Plans are already in the works for the annual freshmen party, with a dessert and smoker scheduled for other weeks.

Lucy, the feline sweetheart of Phi Chapter, is another source of pride. Early arrivals at the house this fall were greeted by the sight of Lucy's latest litter of five kittens, who are presently up for grabs among the college community.

At the moment, Phi Sig is the only fraternity at Swarthmore able to provide its own live musical entertainment. The rock band founded last spring by four of the brothers has carried over into the new year. The group is slated to make several appearances at fraternity functions this year.

—by BEN LIU

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Does your chapter issue a regular alumni newsletter? If not, try it and see the improvement in your relations with the alumni.

PSI University of Virginia

AFTER THE MANY SUCCESSES that closed out the last academic year for Psi, we are now back and working hard to assure ourselves of another great rush.

The first step was the initiation of thirteen new brothers, bringing our brotherhood to thirty-one. In the next few weeks we will be exclaiming the greatness of Phi Sig, but it is sad the rushees can't appreciate one of the greatest facts about our fraternity, that it is nationwide.

This summer one of our brothers stayed at the American U. chapter and he reports that he had a ball. Sixteen members of our chapter just recently returned from Purdue where they met the great guys at that chapter and enjoyed their fantastic hospitality. Three others of our chapter also had the pleasure of attending the convention in Chicago, and they too had many words of praise for our fellow chapters.

As you have gathered, we have no exciting news for our brothers, but we sure hope that all the brothers our men became acquainted with recently will visit Psi and let us show them a good time. The times to come are Homecomings (Oct. 5 & 6) and Openings (Nov. 15, 16 & 17).

—by MUTIER

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ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

ONCE AGAIN the Greek system at Illinois is rocked by controversy, but this time instead of coming from outside the system, it is coming from within.

Under pressure from the administration, the fraternity system here is forcing its members houses to re-evaluate their procedures for membership selection. But, in view of the progressive measures passed at the National Convention during the summer, we at Alpha Deuteron feel that we are in a fairly good bargaining position for the period of investigation and discussion that lies ahead of us.

On October 26, our Homecoming, Executive Director Leon Alexander visited the Illinois campus and spoke to the assembled undergraduates and alumni about the National's view on the autonomy controversy here and at other campuses.

This, however, is not the only subject that rings true to the brothers here at the chapter house. This semester through long research and laborious study, we achieved a first for our chapter and this was the attainment of third in scholarship out of fifty-seven fraternities on campus. But all is not study, as we built our Homecoming decorations, in honor

of our adversaries from Ohio State, the Buckeyes.

And tops among our social calendar this year is our Fall Formal that falls on December 13. It is here that we honor Margaret Briggs of Four-H House as our Moonlight Girl. Margaret is one of our new Little Sisters and strives to fill the functions of a Little Sister of the Triple T's.

This year we also initiated into our Ever-Growing Throng eleven members of the class of '71. It is with a warm heart and an open hand that we take them into the Brotherhood.

On behalf of the men of Alpha Deuteron, I wish to say to all brothers, have a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

—by RAIMOND J. CACCIATORE '70

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ZETA DEUTERON University of Wisconsin

HI, PHI SIGS, we're still here. Once again, we invite any brother to feel free to drop in on us at any time.

Many of us arrived back on campus several weeks early to work on our big project—complete remodeling of the kitchen. Like everyone else, we got the place nailed back in shape just in time for rush. Our grand old cook, Theresa, has returned for the eighth straight year to keep us eating like kings, and she's doing even better since we surprised her with her new "workshop".

Our g.p.a. for the summer was a 3.79—which keeps us in the upper half of fraternities on campus for the seventh straight session. Although this one is unusually high, our scholarship chairman, Eric Anderson, is continuing work on maintaining our high level of scholastic performance.

This summer found brothers "vacationing" from Quantico, Virginia to El Paso, Texas. Both Brothers Jimmy Jappon and Gary Burch attended Marine Indoctrination at Quantico, with Jimmy finishing 19th out of 180 candidates. Brother Bob Brown spent the summer working for Uncle Sam in Washington, D.C. and living at Eta Chapter at the University of Maryland. Ed Erdmann attended summer school at the University of Texas at El Paso in an effort to begin a new colony.

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THETA DEUTERON Oregon State University

UPON RETURNING FROM vacation, brothers here at Theta Deuteron were happy to find that a number of major improvements had been made in and about the house. Under the direction of our alumni president, Whitney Ball,

and adviser, Orv Rasmussen, local companies expanded as well as updated our bathroom facilities in time for formal rush. In addition, our kitchen and dining room received new flooring.

Rush was especially successful this fall with the addition of nineteen very capable pledges. Of these nineteen freshmen, two are out for rook football and two for freshmen basketball. All in all, it looks like we'll be well represented once again both in intramurals and in the two major varsity sports.

Three of the bigger men on OSU's basketball team this year will be returning lettermen, Gary Freeman (6'9"), Vic Bartolome (7'0"), and Gary Arbelbide (6'7"). Pre-season optimism has this Phi Sig three-some in the starting line-up. In Oregon State's highly rated defensive line this fall is starting sophomore Scott Freeburn.

—by VIC BARTOLOME

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KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

ALTHOUGH MOST ACTIVITIES at Georgia Tech are slack during the Summer Quarter, Phi Sigma Kappa is one of twelve fraternities that remain active. As a consequence of the inactivity, rushees during the summer are few and pledges fewer. When Formal Rush was finally over Kappa Deuteron ended up with three new pledges, bringing our strength to seven pledges and twenty-three brothers active this summer.

During the spring Kappa Deuteron's slate of activities was full. Besides regular events there are always extra activities, the biggest of which is Greek Week. During Greek Week we had a successful Toga Party and finished seventh out of twenty-five in the annual chariot race.

The only intramural sports entry for Kappa Deuteron was a softball team which placed second with a five and one record. The grand finale of Spring Quarter in all schools is graduation. Along with graduation comes another milestone in the graduating brothers' lives, the Third Degree Obligation. Brothers who received the Third Degree were Terry Blose, Leigh Burns, Dave Evans, Russ Frome, Jim Harvey, and Marshall Weaver.

Returning to Summer Quarter and Intramural sports, we have again fielded a softball team. So far our record is two and zero with four games to go. As another year begins, the brothers of Kappa Deuteron are still looking for our new house with a little more hope and anticipation. Wish us luck!

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Help us keep our membership address files up to date by sending changes to National Headquarters promptly.

MU DEUTERON University of Montana

AS THE SEASONS of the year change, so does the chapter roll of men at 1111 Gerald. The turnover resulted in a house comprised mainly of sophomores. Our motto is PRIDE and we carry it well on campus. By completely revamping the chapter house through such measures as painting, paneling and redecorating it, the brothers have a new home in an old house. A new bond of unity grips the brothers together—a strong unity symbolized by a bundle of sticks that can't be broken.

We can't say we have the winningest house in intramural athletics or are the largest in membership. But the brothers here have something better. We have a team. Every man participates, works together, gets things done and has fun doing something.

And just in that undescribable day-to-day living together, the informal Kegger in the weeds, the running of the chapter and the competition in sports, the brothers carry their heads high and say out loud:

"D.....d Glad To Be A Phi Sig!"

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OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

GREETINGS FROM your brothers of the Crimson Tide! Our rush this year showed tremendous improvement and with the sturdy old house in good shape again, we are looking forward to another successful year. The social calendar is rather full at present, with parties planned after our home games in Birmingham and in Tuscaloosa. Also, Brother Scott Wetterau and company are planning an entirely different theme party for local Phi Sig to add to her many traditional functions.

We are all elated to have our former Brother John Strubel back as our chapter adviser. We are confident that he will strengthen our program in many ways. Another one of our "old brothers", Bill Garrison, is back to work with the brotherhood again. Among our other brothers due recognition is David Herndon who made the dean's list last semester, helping us to finish fourth scholastically out of twenty-seven fraternities on campus. Brother Herndon has also recently been named drum captain on the University Million Dollar Band.

Brother Steve Weddle is now playing professional baseball with an eye toward a career in the majors following graduation. Another of our more athletic members, Brother Robert Goff, is now working out with the university basketball squad for 1968-69.

Mrs. Harrington, our new house mother, has been a wonderful help to the chapter thus far.

In all things, we believe that Phi Sig is going to roll all the way with the Tide.

—by DAVID HERNDON

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PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

PHI DEUTERON CHAPTER, under the leadership of its new Executive Committee with Bob Simels as President, is once again standing on her own two feet. Fall Rush was very successful with a total of 20 pledges, which gives us 38 men as compared to only 4 one year ago. Much credit for our rapid rebuilding is due to the support of one of our younger Alumni, Brother Bill Lamb, former president of Phi Deuteron, as well as the never ceasing support we have received from National.

We of Phi Deuteron have been diligently trying to uphold our three Cardinal Principles—"the Promotion of Brotherhood, the Stimulation of Scholarship, and the Development of Character". If all chapters would adhere to these, the Phi Sig Throng would continue to grow as is evidenced by our fine pledge class.

As for scholarship, Phi Sigs were rated second out of twenty on the UK Campus, and therefore received the IFC Scholarship Award for being the most improved House on Campus with a 2.62 average. Our pledge class, however, out-ranked the active chapter with a 2.70 average to put them on the top of the list among the pledge classes. In order to help maintain this high scholastic average, we have developed a very effective scholarship program which has been integrated into our pledge program, and in turn have completely omitted hazing from our Pledging activities.

Our house redecoration program was helped significantly by our Alumni who contributed both their time and money. Some Alumni also helped the chapter during Rush by giving parties, a fish fry, and hay rides.

Social activities this year have been aided greatly by our Moonlight Girl for 1968-69, Miss Kella Litteral. Kella is president of UK's Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is always present at all of our social and athletic events, cheering the Phi Sigs onward. Our pledge class is really getting into the swing of things for the semester.

Just a closing note of thanks to Brothers Harold Pierce, Lee Alexander, Vernon Stewart, and Jay Mangione for all the time and effort they have given Phi Deuteron.

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CHI DEUTERON Washington State University

THE PHI SIGS AT W.S.U. began the year by pledging 17 men. Other houses on campus used little gimmicks to attract the rushees, such as new swimming pools, additions to the house, etc. The Phi Sigs didn't need to use such gimmicks. We snowed the rushees with our good-looks, outgoing personalities, and sheer intelligence. The other fraternities didn't have much to pick from after we were done.

We had a little function at the Palouse right after the pledging ceremony. The members thought it would be a good idea to show the new pledges what real men are made of, but the pledges had a few tricks up their sleeves. They sprang some real flyers on the astonished members, namely the "Choppers," "Muldoon," and "Jake." Birdman had a hard time keeping up.

There's not enough "smooth-dogs" such as "The Dicker" and "Kirsch" in the house this year, so the pledges have been on exchanges at least once a week. This way they can smooth in for themselves. Last night they had a square dance exchange with the Gamma Phi's dancing to such hit tunes as "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "London Bridge is Falling Down." The night before the pledges played twister with the Kappas. It was real exciting and the girls put on quite a show.

The intramural football teams are hard at work getting ready for opening day. Stroke has been running his number two team through its paces. Returning are all-conference choices from last year's team, the "Mighty Strib" and that all-round player, Fleet Foot "Flash." With a good year they could go on the first draft round. We certainly hope so.

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DELTA TRITON Purdue University

"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY makes Jack dull boy" was the idea in the minds of the actives and pledges of Delta Triton when we planned our annual all-campus dance—the Melon Fest. With the help of the Delta Gammas it was bigger and better than ever. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when the Beach Boys, who were in concert in the Hall of Music, dropped in and helped the crowd eat the 4,000 pounds of watermelon and groove to the sounds of our band. And all of us will remember the 16 Psi brothers who came to see the game with Virginia that day. This fall we are looking forward to trade parties scheduled by Social Chairman Art Paradis and the annual fall House Dance.

But even though we are firm believers in the social aspects of college life, we have not forgotten the second Cardinal Principle—To Stimulate Scholarship. And stimulate is just what we did—by raising our house 16 places above last year's all-fraternity position. We beat the all-men's average by a considerable factor and plan to keep it that way.

The Spring Pledges, 10 strong, are proud of Mike Hiscox, the new Junior Interfraternity Council president. Recently, the spring class presented the house with a gift by painting the Triple T's on the intersection in front of the house.

This fall we find Brothers Ed Swanson and Sheff Bryant practicing hard with the Purdue Crew and Brothers Dale Deardorff and Rick Brooks again shooting for the Purdue Rifle Team.

—by KELLY MCCLELLAND

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EPSILON TRITON American University

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES of Epsilon Triton have returned from their various summer paths, which included travel, marriages, parties, school and jobs.

Last spring was very successful for the house. We ranked second in scholarship, placed 3rd in songfest with a wild and wooly rendition of "Magical Mystery Tour", starring Brother Juan Pascual as soloist, and won the faculty and administration's trophy for the outstanding chapter on campus. Chapter President Rene Sacasas was elected IFC Vice-President, and six brothers received their varsity letters. One of the highlights of the spring came when we were privileged to activate the pledges from the North Carolina colony, whom we afterward treated to one of our famous Canal parties, which was a real blast.

We were pleased to see the other chapters at the convention in Chicago, and were honored to be awarded a Vice-President's Achievement Award and the award for the Outstanding Chapter in Region III, a trophy which we hope to keep for a few years.

Things are back in full swing this fall. Brothers Bruce Hinkle and Chris Kalavritinos were elected co-captains of the soccer team. Our chapter football team has been stamped as one of the preseason favorites in the fraternity league. Plans are being made for our float in the Homecoming parade. Chairman Wright Walling has based the float on the Broadway play, *Cabaret*.

The pledges presented the chapter with a new floor in the basement TV room, which really dressed up the house for rush. Rush chairman David Carey has been working hard, and we expect another tremendous pledge class.

—by MARC BAAS

ETA TRITON University of Akron

AS AKRON CHANGES from a semester to quarter plan, Eta Triton finds it must work diligently to meet a much earlier pledging deadline. During the summer we met rush prospects at several beach parties, and on September 21 the final phase of our program began with invitations to the popular Acme-Zip football game and a combination buffet and dance which followed. We plan to follow this highly successful event with a hall party, hay ride, pig roast, and several other rush parties in what we consider to be a truly creative rush program.

The chapter is honored that an unusually high percentage of our men have been chosen by the university to be freshmen counselors, and we hope to maintain this record in the years to come. We were also recently honored to receive a political science library of a thousand volumes as the generous gift of Dr. Roy V. Sherman who is in retirement after twenty years of service to Eta Triton as our faculty adviser. Steve Matwiju has been appointed as librarian, and we are planning to allot ten dollars a month toward the purchase of books to expand and up-date this collection, which is being set up in a special room in the house.

The beginning of a new school year brings renewed vigor and renewed challenges to all chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Eta Triton wishes all of them success in every endeavor!

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PSI TRITON Hobart College

AFTER A SUMMER of fun and frolic the brothers of Psi Triton are ready to settle into the groove of the school year.

Brother Larry Mondello is now a third ranked amateur motor cyclist. Brother Ted Sergi, director of a coed camp in the New York Berkshires, was awarded the outstanding camper award from the American Camping Association.

John Epstein is now the defensive captain for the Hobart Football Team. J. Kluesi Stockwell and Dave Holland are the co-commanders of the Air Force ROTC detachment. We have finished third in overall intramural athletics.

This year our house has a new face; we have installed shutters on the front.

As we arrive back on campus we prepare ourselves not to look back in anger, nor forward in fear, but around in awareness.

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*Attention SIGNET Correspondents
Deadline for Winter SIGNET
December 31, 1968*



Some of Omega Triton's Sisters of the Triple T's selling their first donut to Florida Southern's Dean of Women

PHI TRITON Idaho State University

PRESIDENT STAN MILLARD and his Executive Council, consisting of Mike Sweeney—vice-president, Mike Heinrich—secretary, Charles Mollerup—treasurer, Clark Parker—sentinel, and John Hill—inductor, are looking forward to another promising year here at Idaho State University.

The beginning of the new year saw five enthusiastic men accept the bond of brotherhood here at Phi Triton. They are Bob Riso, Scott Fenwick, Sonny Skogberg, Greg Mauss, and Chris Thompson.

The men of Phi Triton are very proud of our scholastic record for the last semester. We were first on campus scholastically for men's organizations.

We are also proud of our vice-president, Mike Sweeney, who has just received a \$500 scholarship. Mike is now a junior in accounting and has been on the honor role his freshman and sophomore years. He also was on the Dean's List for the 1967-68 school year.

Through rush this semester thirty-nine fine young men pledged Phi Sig at Idaho State. This pledge class is our largest to date and appears to be one of our finest.

In football there are three brothers on the varsity squad—Steve Millard, team captain, Stan Millard, and Chris Thompson. We also have nine pledges on the freshman squad. They are Dan Mazglad, Allan Wood, Steve Proniewych, Gary Bergin, Tony Fragomeni, Bob Blake, Gary Crist, Wayne Drubak, and Mike Quinn.

On campus and in IFC Phi Sigs are making progress. Larry Satterwhite is IFC president and senator from the College of Education; Bob Debolt is IFC secretary; Rob Tyler, treasurer for IFC; and Mike Sweeney is senator from the College of Business.

Many good things have happened to Phi Triton at the start of the school year and we hope only good comes to the rest of Phi Sigma Kappa.

—by WES GOIBLE

OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

OMEGA TRITON got off to a roaring start as school resumed in September. We were greeted by the happy news from our Convention delegates that we had been named the most improved chapter in Region 3. The following day, we received word from the Dean of Academic Affairs that our academic average of 2.7 last year had placed us first among the 11 fraternities on campus. Both of these awards are now occupying a prominent place in our trophy room.

On the social side, we celebrated our impending return to classes with a kegger-bonfire in a nearby orange grove. It was a really great way to hear about everyone's summer vacation. A few weeks later we held our first rush party of the season. This was a cocktail party-discotheque style. We were happy to have two visiting brothers from Pi Deuteron attend this event. The rushees and their dates really enjoyed the party! Social events planned for the future include a road rally and an all-campus dance, in addition to the normal round of rush parties.

This year Omega Triton has organized a Sisters of the Triple T's. This group now numbers eleven girls and is growing rapidly. The girls have already had numerous donut sales and they have many more fund-raising and service projects planned. Omega Triton is on the move this year.

—by RON ULM

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BETA TETARTON Kent State University

HERE AT BETA TETARTON the brothers can look back on the many accomplishments of last year and at the same time look forward to the challenges that this school year brings.

Last spring we topped all other fraternities on the Kent campus by being the

only one to compete in all campus activities. Our fine Campus Day float and second place Songfest finish were coupled with an excellent softball season and a scholarship average that was the highest in the history of the university. Another major event which the brothers can point to is a concert co-sponsored with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority—the first ever to be sponsored by greek organizations on this campus.

Highlighting last year was our annual Carnation Ball. At this time, Brother Bob Magee was awarded the Timothy L. Tassone Outstanding Brother Award; Brother Sandy Lubisch took home the honor of being the year's best pledge; Brother John Walker was declared the best in scholarsip; Brother John Koury was voted the Service Award; and Brother Bob Berger was given the athletic prize.

These individual achievements and awards were overshadowed in August when at the National Convention Beta Tetarton was awarded the President's Achievement Award for Brotherhood.

After the successes of last year the brothers are not resting on their laurels, but are trying all the harder now that the new school year has begun.

Brother Koury has recently been named I.F.C. rush chairman. Brother Tom Stephan, who will represent the brotherhood as our Greek Week Apollo candidate, is currently serving as Homecoming Float Chairman. Brother Ray Kuchling is serving as Greek Editor for the daily campus newspaper.

As usual, our annual Brother Ogg Stuffing contest proved to be a big hit with the local sororities as well as the communications media. Local television coverage was on hand as more than 260 girls from six sororities tried to cram themselves into our majestic silver and magenta milktruck.

—by ROB JEWELL

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GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

GREETINGS TO Phi Sig's "Ever-Growing Throng." As each new class joins the brotherhood, Gamma Tet feels its own strength to handle problems of college and fraternity life growing. Our breed of 14 sophomores boosts the active brotherhood to 49—a loss of only 8 seniors, as 5 remained at RPI's graduate school.

The school year began a full week before classes on September 23. Over the summer, the house undertook some major improvements that included remodeling our entire kitchen and installing a complete dishwasher unit. Throughout the summer a number of brothers sacrificed several weekends for hammers, saws, and wrenches to get the job done.

But during the week prior to classes the entire brotherhood cooperated to finish the kitchen, as well as to pave two concrete sidewalks, renovate the 8 rooms of our new annex, and remodel our informal and party rooms.

Upon our return this fall, the brothers were surprised to learn of the appointment of a Phi Sig as Assistant Dean of Students. Dean Peter Schofield, Xi '63, came to RPI following positions at St. Lawrence as Director of Student Activities and Assistant to the Dean of Men. He also served a 3-year hitch in the Army. He is married and is the father of one daughter. We extend a special invitation to our Xi brothers to visit our house and reminisce with Brother Schofield. And we heartily welcome him to our campus as an administrative dean and a brother.

Socially, the party schedule began in the middle of the summer with our second annual "Summer Splash Party", which saw more water polo and pool antics during the day with a band party swinging into the soft, wee hours of a summer's night. We've held two mixers with local women's colleges and future plans include several big band parties, two to be featured at Octoberfest and Homecoming weekends. Paralleling our success in other areas, our sports records indicate that Phi Sig will give strong competition in IFC events. Thus far this season, the pigskins have registered a 2-0, the tennis team a 3-0; and our golf record stands at 1-0.

In closing, but indeed not to minimize our appreciation, the Brothers of Gamma Tet extend their congratulations to Phi Sig's new Executive Director, Leon Alexander, who faces a major task in view of the excellent work and efforts of Bert Brown. It is to the great benefit of Phi Sigma Kappa that our brotherhood produces men such as Brothers Brown and Alexander.

—by BOB PALAJA

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EPSILON TETARTON Washington College

EPSILON TETARTON BEGINS another academic year at Washington College with confidence and high expectations. Not only did the chapter assume positions of academic and athletic leadership and responsibility, but it had the most successful rush of any fraternity on campus last spring.

Brother Pete Johnson was elected the President of the Men's Residence Association, the most powerful student organization on campus. Gary Myers, captain of the basketball team and a frequent name on the Dean's List, was named to the National Honor Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. Robert Kendall, Myers,

and Fraser Ruwet all made Dean's List for the spring semester.

Pledge David Slama was elected Treasurer of the Freshman class; and Brother David Ritz assumed the position of Secretary of the Interfraternity Council this fall. Last spring four Phi Sigs lettered in track, two in lacrosse, one in baseball. Robert Kendall captained the tennis team. This fall Brothers Dan Lehman and Pete Johnson hope to lead Washington College to the Mason Dixon Soccer championship. And also in keeping with our high rate of achievement, preparations are already underway for another award winning Homecoming float.

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ETA TETARTON University of Houston

THE BROTHERS OF Eta Tetarton enter the new school year with a new administration and still in swing with rush.

The new officers elected were Bob May, president; Mack Smith, vice-president; Bill Baker, secretary; Mike Kim, treasurer; Ken Gallendar, sentinel; and John Andrus, inductor.

The chapter won the IFC scholarship award for the high fraternity grade average for the spring semester. Eta Tet also hauled in two regional awards for scholarship, making 1968 the most productive year for observing our second Cardinal Principle.

The brothers are returning from a very productive summer. The chapter initiated seventy per cent of its spring pledge class, and the class as a whole had the highest pledge grade average on campus. The fall pledge class, although newly formed, is already very active and has held a party with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Twenty-four brothers and their dates rented a bus and traveled to Austin, where the University of Texas got away with a tie against the University of Houston Cougars.

The chapter would like to extend their thanks for the hospitality we were shown by our brothers at UT. The weekend was a disappointment though, because he had hoped to return to Houston with a skin, compliments of Theta Triton.

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THETA TETARTON University of Detroit

THE BROTHERS OF Theta Tetarton have made it through finals and a fantastic summer. Last semester we finished first scholastically and Brothers Jim Harrington and Tom Jones graduated *magna cum laude* while Gene Huck graduated *cum laude*.

In the social and athletic aspects of fraternal life the brothers again finished in good standing. We won the intramural bowling championship and finished second in basketball. The brothers, through a concerted effort, were able to capture second place in the Mardi Gras float parade. Joe Cunningham was appointed head of the Fall Carnival. Phil Messuri was elected to lead the Pop Concert series, and Roger Lesinski was chosen to organize and lead the Model U.N.

This summer Dave Pulliam conducted a great summer social which included a little kids party, a high school party, and a barn dance with our brothers from Eastern Michigan. At the convention, Joe Cunningham won a \$400 scholarship and our moderator, Father Norman Moeller S. J. was named our National Chaplain.

This fall we began our participation on campus by having a number of brothers, led by Tom Page, involved in Freshman Orientation. We are now beginning to formulate our ideas for Greek Week and Homecoming into concrete plans of attack. Our float is now being completed and the brothers are ready to participate with the other Greeks in the games to be held this month. Joe Cunningham has also been put up as a candidate for the Outstanding Greek Award. Athletically, both Kelly Burke and Dave Fay are starters in football. Also, this month we culminate our rush program which along with our social program has been aimed at getting more involved with the various groups at State, Eastern, and Michigan. Finally, we begin our pledging this month, so you can see that we have a busy semester ahead of us.

—by JOHN F. BRADY

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IOTA TETARTON Tufts University

THE IOTA TETARTON CHAPTER finished last spring's semester with a burst of spirit. The chapter made quite a respectable showing in the events of Ivy Weekend in the Soap-box Derby, the Bike race, and the Carnival. The following weekend the brotherhood collected over \$1,000 in a Charity Marathon run around Boston Common for the Massachusetts Mental Health Drive.

We placed second among the small houses in the IFC Activities Trophy for the year, and with a substantial increase in scholastic standing, we stand a very good chance of getting the Academic Trophy for most improved chapter.

Alumni affairs have improved with the mailing of Iota Tet's first summer alumni newsletter and the publishing of an address list of our current alumni.

Our plans for the coming semester include an outstanding Homecoming Weekend, another civic project, and a careful review of the effectiveness of the

pledge education program. These projects along with a much improved social events calendar will be sure to keep up the spirit of brotherhood in the house.

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KAPPA TETARTON Southern Illinois University

SPRING FESTIVAL, the keynote of Spring term at Southern Illinois University, once again belonged to the brothers of Kappa Tetartion. Under the theme, *The Wonderful World of Walt Disney*, our show swept all categories. "Pinocchio in Toyland" was awarded a first for originality, a first for best theme, and to top it all, the grand championship, netting us three more beautiful trophies. Working side by side with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the brothers happily constructed a replica of a Swiss toy shop, which was large enough to hold an audience of seventy, a stage band, and a cast of twenty-one.

Not to be outdone, some of the more esoteric brothers captured another rose at the Festival. They set a record in the pig chasing contest. In less than ten seconds, four brothers captured a greased pig in a fifty-foot, mud-filled arena and, to the gasps of the crowd, delivered the protesting oinker into the hands of three judges.

The Phi Sig "jocks" scored a second in the Greek League volleyball tournament last spring.

Our pledges, however, picked things up for us. For the second consecutive quarter, they won the Interfraternity Council's trophy for the highest grade point average. We have also learned that one hundred percent of the pledge class made grades and will be scholastically eligible to go Active.

To top the Spring term off, Carryle Preisel was selected to represent Kappa Tetartion in the National Moonlight Girl competition.

This term, the brothers will once again be travelling throughout the Region Four area, visiting our brothers at their chapter houses. We, in turn, would like to extend an invitation to any brothers wishing to drop in here.

A thanks goes out to all those chapters responding to our request for one foot by three foot pennants of their school. To those who have not yet helped us decorate our basement with their pennants, we would like to have you send us a pennant, representative of your school.

—by TOM SCHUNEMAN

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NU TETARTON Rutgers University

NU TETARTON IN ITS forthright, yet, somehow puzzling fashion, has launched into a new year.



Kappa Tet's Spring Festival Show

Brother Pollack has proven outstanding as a defensive safety on the Scarlet Eleven, as have Ron and Sarbie on the Varsity Show Team.

Events coming up this semester include the Soph Hop and Homecoming; and, of course, all Alumni and interested brothers should contact Doug Greenburg for information. He'll be glad to help.

Other hard working members of this year's Executive Committee, besides Dougie, include Jerry Miller and Steve Garten whom all brothers of Nu Tet wish to congratulate.

This year's bumper crop of eight pledges looks very good, and we hope they will follow in the footsteps of Harv and all the boys from last year. This correspondent must report that, although he can understand why Brother Sporn is justifiably proud, it's no reason to walk around with such a big head.

—by SENGI FRIEDMAN

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PI TETARTON C. W. Post College

WE AT PI TETARTON are looking forward this year to expanding our usefulness in the community.

Brother Feldman investigated a program he had heard about which involves tutoring to economically deprived children. Several of our brothers have now become actively interested in this program. It consists merely of an hour after classes two days a week. During this hour the tutor helps one of the children in either Math, Social Studies, or Reading. Sometime during the semester we hope to bring a group of the children to one of the school's football games.

On the social slate, being without a house does have its drawbacks; however, we are planning some form of social shenanigans for each weekend. We are developing theme parties to add a little bit of individual creativity.



Brother Feldman does Brother Sawicki at Pi Tetarton

Congratulations are in order for President James Pierce who has been appointed assistant conductor of the C. W. Post Choral Ensemble.

—by JEFF GARDNER

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SIGMA TETARTON Midwestern University

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Tetarton extend best wishes to Phi Sigs everywhere, especially for a great rush this fall.

The summer for the brothers at Sigma Tet. was busy. We spent a great deal of time and money rushing. We had only one handicap though, we lost our beautiful house. There were too many things working against us. But the brothers are in great spirit and hope to get a new house soon.

After a long-awaited start, Formal Rush began Sept. 30. The brothers are very anxious and ready to start rushing. The new men look better than ever, or at least we hope they are. Rush won't be over for another two weeks. We hope we can report to all our brothers that we here at Sigma Tet. are still No. ONE on the Midwestern campus.

Sigma Tetarton wishes the brothers of the Triple T's good luck in the Fall of 1968.

—by STEVE PHILLIPS

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UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

WITH THE DEDICATION of the Rochester Institute of Technology's new campus only a few weeks away, the brothers of Up Tet find themselves on the spacious campus located in Henrietta, New York. Brother Robert Witmeyer has been working hard represent-

ing the student body on the dedication committee.

Spring Quarter was a good one and was highlighted by our annual Dinner Dance. At this festive occasion many awards were presented. Of especial note is the Bernice Campbell Memorial Award, given by the brotherhood in memory of a faculty member's late wife. This year's recipient was Maria Rainone, a charming coed from Syracuse, N.Y.

Lacrosse, a new sport to our campus, was captained by Brother Bruce Opalka, and the team was dominated by Phi Sigs. Bruce was also selected as the athlete of the week during the quarter. Winning the Kellog Memorial Award for recruiting the most blood donations for the Red Cross has become a tradition here, and last spring we won it once again.

We are extremely proud of the 2.9 G.P.A. we achieved for the summer quarter. At the convention held this summer, Brother Don Haney was elected as one of two undergraduate members on the Grand Council. Don was also selected last spring as Secretary of Organizational Affairs for the students at R.I.T. Joseph Potenza, our past vice president, received a \$400 Fellowship from the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation for academic excellence. Joe was also selected as Vice-President of the Student Union. Richard Boissonault was granted the second Scripps-Howard Foundation Award for Newspaper Production Management. This scholarship totals \$7,000.

We also have a new adviser in the person of Jerald Binns, the Assistant Registrar at R.I.T. Our present adviser, Brother Louis Guard was appointed over the summer to the post of District Governor for Region II.

—by BRUCE OPALKA

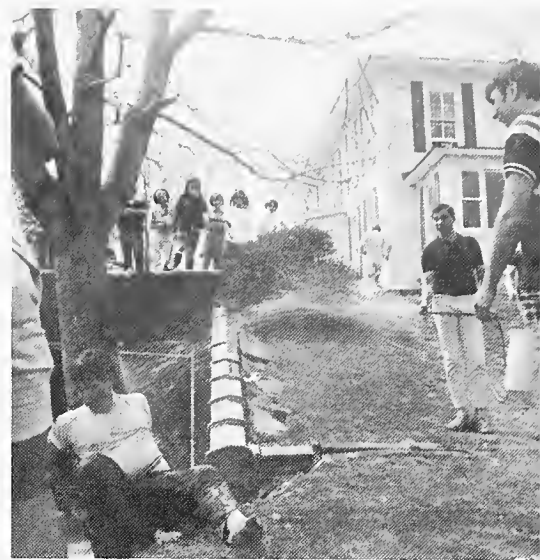
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CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

HERE AT CHI TETARTON things are rolling again. Upon returning to school this fall everyone had one thought foremost in their minds—Homecoming! At this time we are all busily preparing for the big event.

For the past three years Chi Tetarton has placed third out of sixteen in the construction of a house display, and we are determined to do better this year. Brothers Norm Humitz and Lou Drapeau, our co-chairmen, have been working hard all summer and we do not want their efforts to go unnoticed; so everyone is pitching in. The brothers also want to thank our Little Sisters for all the help and time they have devoted to our Homecoming this year, as they have in past years.

But when the work is finally completed for the biggest event on campus,



At Chi Tetarton he who gets pinned, gets "initiated" in proper style

the time for celebration is with us—and celebrate we do! This year our social chairman, Dave Pjesky, has taken great pains to make our dinner-dance truly a Homecoming highlight, and we are looking forward to seeing many alumni, as well as highly honored guests, Herbert L. Brown and Harold W. Pierce, who plan to attend.

The first few weeks of school our Field Representative, Bob Carter, stopped in to visit us for a couple of days. While he was with us the brothers learned of things that were happening at other chapters.

Again the brothers of the Chi Tetarton are trying to further the good name of Phi Sigma Kappa throughout the campus. We have men holding positions in IFC, the cultural events committee, the Judicial Board, numerous honorary societies, dormitory presidents, and varsity football and cheerleading squads.

Tom Nolan, our rush chairman, put a lot of hard work into the program this fall and as a result, we have sixteen outstanding pledges, from whom we are expecting great accomplishments in the future.

—by SKIP VESEY

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OMEGA TETARTON California State College at Los Angeles

THE BROTHERS OF Omega Tetarton are safely back in school after a wild summer of parties which was climaxed by the annual Phi Sig Beach House Party on the Newport Peninsula. Social Chairman Andy Weiss has a full schedule planned for the fall quarter in-

cluding the annual Yacht Party, P.J. Box Party, Sweetheart Ball, Roman Orgy, Little Sister Dinner and Luau.

On the sports scene, the Varsity golf team will be built around Phi Sigs Jerry Cody and Tony Webb. Lenny Smith and Bob Camou are Co-Captains of the Cal State Rugby team, while the championship Cal State L.A. Tennis team will be led by Pledges Maurice Poirier and Rich Westphaln.

Omega Tet looks tough again this year for the Intramural season with standouts like Jerry (Deacon) Cody anchoring the defense for the football team. Mike McCully hopes to lead Omega Tet to its second basketball playoff in two years, while Poirier and Westphaln will clean up in Tennis. Scholastically Omega Tartan hopes to retain its number one ranking among the twelve fraternities on campus.

We would like to thank all the brothers from around the country who visited us during the summer. We are really sorry to lose Bob Zillgett, charter member of Omega Tet, as District Governor, who is moving to New York. We would like to welcome Tom Voss, our new District Governor, as well as Mike Vercillo, our new Chapter Adviser.

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BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

THE EAST STROUDSBURG Warriors football team defeated the sixth ranked West Chester Rams of the small college division and have a very excellent chance of becoming the Pennsylvania State champs. Nine of the brothers of Beta Pentaton are members of the varsity team. Brother Gary Schoenberger, co-captain of the defensive team, and Brothers Bob Ott, Bill Forte, Tom Mullineaux, Charlie Corrado, and Steve Hohenstein are starters on the defensive team.

Miss Joyce Creegan, a runner-up in the National Moonlight Girl Contest, will be our Homecoming Queen candidate. Our float for this year's homecoming will be the only horse drawn float and is based upon the theme of "Brotherhood, Keystone to Democracy."

Initiation was held September twenty-ninth for Pledges Edwin Meredith, Jeff Spickler, and John Koskulics.

The brothers of Beta Pentaton have been called upon by the community to aid in the Community Chest drive and to organize and chaperone the Halloween Parade. Also, plans are underway for our annual Christmas Party for the physically handicapped of the community.

At the end of October we will hold our annual auction of the brothers. Girls may buy dates for our fall toga party, the profits of which will go to supplement our Thanksgiving food baskets to the needy of the area.



Beta Pentaton Brothers Tom Mullineaux and Bill Dubbs running Phi Sig's Most Successful Booth at the Junior Fair

Beta Pentaton is proud to announce that Alumni Bob Kanarich has consented to serve as adviser to the chapter.

Our chapter was proud to present Brother Bert Brown with a paddle containing a replica of our original chapter charter, symbolizing the chapters. Brother Brown was so instrumental in the induction of chapters.

Congratulations to Brother Harold Pierce and his new staff of national officers.

—by GARY DICKINSON & DENNIS BENDER

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DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

THIS FALL LOOKS very promising for the boys of Delta Pentaton in the areas of Pledging, Sports, Social events, and Alumni relations.

Our softball team with its captain, Bob Lanz, came through this summer giving us first place with a 15-1 record. With this and good work this fall from our bowling and football teams and their captains, Art Sisto and Bob Lanz respectively, Phi Sig has a good chance of retaining the Northeastern University I.F.C. All-Sports Trophy for another year.

This term we are going to try a complete revamping of our pledging system. There will be a big push for better grades and a lot of emphasis on present accomplishments and just what should be done for improvement. Also we are going to see if giving a pledge a minimum of personal tasks will help in giving him a deeper understanding of his responsibilities by giving him more time to be himself during the pledge period.

Socially this fall term looks really great. We have a Victory Cocktail Party following every home football game to



Beta Pentaton Brother Minich participates in the Keg Throw at Greek Weekend

which we invite besides all Greeks the Majorettes, Cheerleaders, and other team supporters. This has worked out very well so far and we hope to keep it up all season. Besides this we have a busy and exciting schedule of parties for the term to which we would like to extend a cordial invitation to any and all of our brothers across the country.

In order to promote better relations and renew old friendships as well as making new ones, our Alumni and the undergraduates have decided to have, in addition to our annual Alumni Day and Alumni Banquet, informal cocktail parties throughout the term.

—by MARK MAXIM

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Twenty of the 28 Fall Pledge Class of Zeta Pentaton

ZETA PENTATON Pan American College

WE HERE AT Zeta Pentaton hustled to our finest fall rush in our five year existence. We pledged 28 of the best men on campus, which was 18 more than any other fraternity. Included in our pledge class are four baseball players, one golfer, and one trackman.

We are currently getting ready for the I.F.C. football tournament. Phi Sigs swept through all 3 sports last year to easily win the all sports trophy, and there appears to be no let up in sight. Also in the works are our annual Halloween party, our water ski party, and many community projects.

Brother Paul Lenord was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council, and he is doing an excellent job at that position. The brothers of the Triple T's have also been hitting the books to protect their Number One scholarship position on campus.

Scholastically, socially, athletically, and financially the chapter has never been stronger. We have pledged the best men on the campus to the best organization on campus, and all of us are determined to make sure the Phi Sigs stay number one at Pan Am for a long, long time.

—by DREW CHERNER

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ETA PENTATON Drexel Institute of Technology

GREETINGS FROM ALL of the brothers at Eta Pentaton. During our Spring and Summer terms we leaped into new scholastic and social levels. Grade-wise we jumped from 11th to 2nd place out of 12 fraternities on campus last year. Starting with a 2.89 as our 1st term aver-

age, we should be in very good position to capture the I.F.C. Scholarship Cup.

Socially, our calendar was tops with a Pajama Party, Road Rally, Toga Party, Hayride, W. C. Fields Party, Hells Angels Party and a barbecue as well as our regular mixers. These and a few spontaneous weekday parties provided a break from the books.

This summer we also held our annual alumni picnic. Although rain caused some complications, it was enjoyed by all.

On the National scene, weekend visits by fun-loving Field Representatives Dave Lepchitz and Bob Carter spiced up a few Fridays as well as giving us many new ideas for a better chapter.

In I.F.C. sports competition, both our volleyball and tennis teams fielded winning records this summer. We are looking forward to football and bowling following the winning trend and have worked hard at both.

We are proud of our chapter Vice-President, Dennis Donovan, who was elected President of his class at Drexel. Congratulations are also in order for the many outstanding achievements made by members in scholastics.

Our Fall term promises to be enjoyable with weekends filled with things to do. We welcome all Phi Sigs to join us whenever possible.

—by JOHN WEHMEYER

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THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

THETA PENTATON CHAPTER welcomes all brothers to a new school year with hopes that it brings with it success in all pursuits.

The past year Brother Phil Lachenmayer was elected president of the Math

Club on campus; Brother Dicky Gould president of the American Chemical Society; and Brother Wally Carlton was elected president of Delta Phi Delta, the honorary art fraternity.

When the autumn comes football and the Phi Sigs look even better than last year's notorious team. All eyes are on our team to finish high in the standings. Our rush team is equally capable of defeating their opponents. They are both big and fast and we are looking forward to scrimmaging them before the end of the season.

Our chapter is in the midst of rush and it looks very successful. Our first open smoker was well attended and we hope our good fortune continues. Many rushees and their dates joined the brothers in our annual hayride which always guarantees a good time.

It's a busy time for the Phi Sigs with football and rush, but that is not all. Homecoming is quickly approaching and the brothers are working furiously on the float under the guidance of Wally Carlton, trying to beat last year's third place finish.

Again we would like to extend a welcome to all brothers to visit our new house at 228 South Seventh Street, Indiana, Pa. and good luck to all other chapters in their fall rush.

—by BOB MULLOCK

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IOTA PENTATON California State College at Fullerton

LESS THAN THREE YEARS have passed since California State College at Fullerton admitted its first national fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. Since then the student enrollment has increased from 6,500 to over 10,000. Presently at C.S.C.F. there are five national fraternities and one local. There is also one national sorority and three locals. In the face of such intensive competition the Iota Pentaton has still managed to stay on top with a strong participation in school activities and an undisputed first ranking in social events.

Concerning school activities, the Phi Sigs led by Duane Carlberg and Larry Mortorff, the league's top scorer, captured first place in intramural soccer. The basketball team led by Bob "Dusty" Plains, Rick Elliott, and Don Bantz went undefeated. Joe Sullivan brought the cross country laurels to the halls of Iota Pentaton. Our baseball team placed second led by Pete Kelly and Duane Carlberg.

In the area of student government three Phi Sigs held office this past year. Mike Toomey was IFC treasurer; Jim DiCesare is chairman of the Greek Row Committee; and Larry Mortorff heads



Iota Pentaton Phi Sigs leaving for National Convention

the Greek press. The Phi Sigs also displayed theatrical talent when Greg McCarthy and Rick Pianalto won the sweepstakes trophy in the Day of the Titan competition.

Social events at Cal-State have always been dominated by Phi Sigs and this past year was no exception. In the summer of 1966 we initiated our now famous Thursday night parties. This idea quickly became a tradition and has been carried on the following two summers. Phi Sigs from Loyola, Cal-State L.A., San Fernando Valley, and U.S.C. have also attended. These parties helped keep the chapter together during the summer and brought us into contact with brothers from other chapters.

This fall, Iota Pentaton has acquired a new outlook. We have obtained a new house at 3422 N. Harbor in Fullerton. The House is more responsible, conscientious, and dynamic than ever before. Our scholarship rating has improved tremendously with Don Bantz being named to the Dean's List and eight other Phi Sigs achieving a 3.0 or better.

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KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

AS THE WINTER WEATHER FROWNS upon most of the nation, Kappa Pentaton enjoys its year-round sun, sailing, and surfing.

The K P brothers marched into the year and down the aisle with Brother Iain McPherson and his never-to-be-forgotten Scottish wedding. Thanks

to Brothers Doug "Preacher" McKell, fall rush brought us twenty pledges and thirty little sisters. As usual, we had more beautiful dates on the line than we had rushees, pledges, and brothers, with some of the more guppy brothers doubling up.

After leading K P to second place all-school out of eighty intramural teams, I M chairman Jim Kilgore returned this year determined to put 79 teams behind us. Brother Jim "Ivan" Marteney, head yell leader, cheered UCSB to its first home loss of the season and promises no less in future games.

Several brothers returned to school with fond memories of Chicago in the summer and tales of adventure in the car graciously loaned to them by adviser, Jon Bell. The K P's extend an invitation to Phi Sigs all over the nation to visit our beach pad this year and claim any or all school banners left behind at the convention.

The PhiSK Brothers and PhiSK Sisters of K P wish every Phi Sig Chapter all the talent and charm which has made us the humble men we are today.

—by DON PAYNE

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LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

THE BROTHERS OF Lambda Pentaton closed out the school year with a busy and productive Spring. We were again cited as the best social fraternity on campus scholastically, and our sports endeavors were equally as rewarding. In Greek Golf and Greek Basketball we finished third, with Brother Jim LaRock named as high scorer in basketball with nearly a hundred points in our three games. The Phi Sig baseball intramural team finished second, campus wide, and was the only Greek team to finish as a finalist!

The Fall seems to look as bright as our Spring. The brothers have chosen Miss Nancy Frain, a Delta Zeta from Newago, as our Homecoming Queen candidate and hope to continue our honored record of never failing to place a Phi Sig candidate on the Queen's Court!

Our first meeting this fall found the chapter with three more honors. We received the Herbert L. Brown Award for chapter excellence in Region IV, Brother Jon Wise was cited for the Watts Scholarship Society, and Brother Mark Pankner was elected as President of the Student Center Board.

The brothers of Lambda Pentaton are looking forward to our best year yet as a member of the Ever-Growing Throng, and we invite any brother to drop by, meet with us, look over the Ferris State College campus, and see what makes us so proud to be Phi Sigs!

—by JON WISE

MU PENTATON University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

WE HAVE JUST chalked up another social notch for the summer with a few fun-in-the-sun and other places parties and are digging in for the fall term. Last semester found us with some added trophies, including one scholarship trophy for an overall 2.80 C.P. average. We welcomed eleven new brothers and are now working on the Fall pledge class.

The Convention was a perfect ending for the summer. The brothers really enjoyed putting on the initiation ceremony and the chance to meet with fellow brothers.

This coming semester is expected to be the best. Brother Jeske assures us that we will walk off with Homecoming honors. Last year we placed second and this year we are out to prove "who's da best." Brother Wiegatz assures us of an excellent social semester. He has planned a mixer with a Marquette women's dorm, a splash party, an armadillo party, and the usual mixers.

On the athletic side of events we expect Brothers Corecki and Leisner to tear up their varsity wrestling competition. Much to our delight I am glad to report that one of the two best rhythm and blues bands in the state "The University Blues" has a number of brothers in its membership and we have one brother in the other group.

Oh yes, we intend to keep that scholarship trophy, permanently.

—by JIM GITTER

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SIGMA PENTATON Quinnipiac College

THE BROTHERS OF Sigma Pentaton extend their greetings to all, as the academic and social routine here at Quinnipiac resumes. The summer was culminated by an informal July meeting which a majority of the brothers were able to attend. Also three of our number were able to attend the Chicago meeting of the Grand Chapter. They were Jeff Dunshee (Pres.), Mike Flaminio (V.P.), and James Neal.

As a new chapter we are doing our best to put our best foot forward. Our newly elected officers are Jeff Dunshee (Pres.), Mike Flaminio (V.P.), Pete Roby (Sec.), Sigmond Kozaryn (Treas.), Al Celantara (Sentinel), and Bill Duhigg (Inductor). Under the leadership of these fine men we hope to promote an outstanding year. The I.F.C. open rush is fast approaching and we are hoping for a good showing.

After a bit of communal housecleaning the basement has been made useable for

parties. The football team has begun to shape up in preparation for tough fraternity competition.

In general we, as a chapter, are working hard to get things rolling here at Quinnipiac College. We extend a welcome to any Phi Sigs in the New Haven area.

—by THOMAS C. LEETE

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TAU PENTATON Mansfield State College

TAU PENTATON CHAPTER at Mansfield State College was fortunate enough to have four brothers elected to major offices. Robert Brownback was elected Junior Class President, and three brothers were elected as officers in I.F.C. Mike Knott was elected vice-president, Dave Valko, secretary, and John Alfero, treasurer.

Football honors go to Brothers Bill Whalen, who was nominated all-conference guard and Pat Schemery, who got honorable mention as all-state halfback.

To improve our relations with the community, our chapter has made arrangements with the local authorities to provide transportation to area voters who will be unable to get to the polls this November.

October 12th marks Homecoming weekend and the brothers are hoping to win first prize for displaying the best float in the Homecoming parade. This year's theme is comic strip characters and Tau Pentaton will present "Peanuts." The Union Gap will hold a concert Fri-



Tau Pentaton's Chapter House

day night and Saturday night the brothers will have a banquet and a party.

Pledging began Monday, September 30; and Tau Pentaton has five pledges to represent the chapter's first pledge class since going national. Our pledges are already working extra hard to be admitted to the brotherhood on November 24.

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GONZAGA COLONY Gonzaga University

THE NEWEST COLONY of Phi Sigma Kappa at Gonzaga University extends its greetings to all the other Phi Sigs.

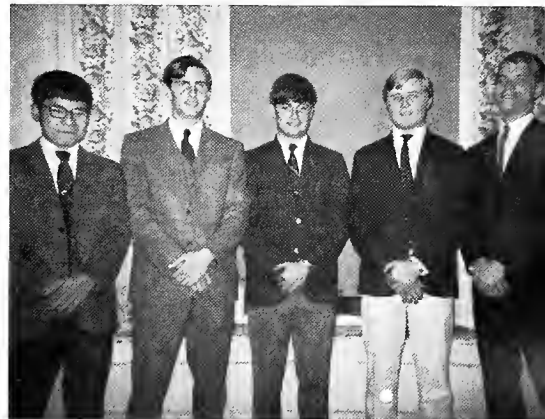
Since we are the first fraternity on the Gonzaga campus since its founding in 1887, we all share the enthusiasm that any founders and pioneers must have felt and feel confident that we are only the beginning of that eternal fraternity system on the Gonzaga campus that has always proved to be such an integral part of the college structure throughout the country.

The conclusion of our Fall Rush Week, which was highlighted by Chi Deuteron's impressive assistance and the appearance of the National Moonlight Girl, Barbara MacIntosh, saw us pledge twenty-one outstanding men. Our goal of tripling this number by Spring seems a good possibility.

With the acquisition of our new lodge, we are currently working on our upcoming Slave Auction and Great Pumpkin Halloween Party. Various exchanges with Chi Deuteron and an attractive and active "Little Sisters" club are also in the making as our Fall social schedule rounds out to be an impressive one for all.

We would like to extend special thanks to Field Representative Barry Bozeman for his excellent help and ideas and would like to invite all our fellow brothers to stop by and see us anytime they might be in the area.

—by MARK HENNESSY



Officers of Gonzaga Colony (Field Rep. Borry Bozeman in center)

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NORTH CAROLINA COLONY University of North Carolina

GREETINGS TO ALL Phi Sigs from the brothers and pledges in Chapel Hill —home of the best basketball team east of Alcindor.

September 25th marked the end of a dream and the beginning of a long-awaited reality for North Carolina Phi Sigs. On that day, we held the official groundbreaking ceremony for our new house, which is now under construction on Finley Golf Course Road, near the

Tau Pentaton's Pat Schemery and Bill Whalen Varsity Gridders at Mansfield



University campus. Chapter President Jon Alcott presided over the ceremony, attended by our District Governor and loyal friend, Phil Schaefer; Charles Worley, chapter adviser; our beautiful moonlight girl, Lee Ellen Easterly; the University's assistant dean of men for fraternities, Dick Baddour; and all the colony members.

The new house, scheduled for completion in January, will consist of living space for twenty brothers, a social area, kitchen and dining facilities, and house-mother's quarters. The \$100,000 structure will later be expanded to provide living accommodations for forty.

While temporarily without a home, the colony (we expect to obtain our charter

in the spring) held a very successful fall rush in the Graham Memorial Student Union.

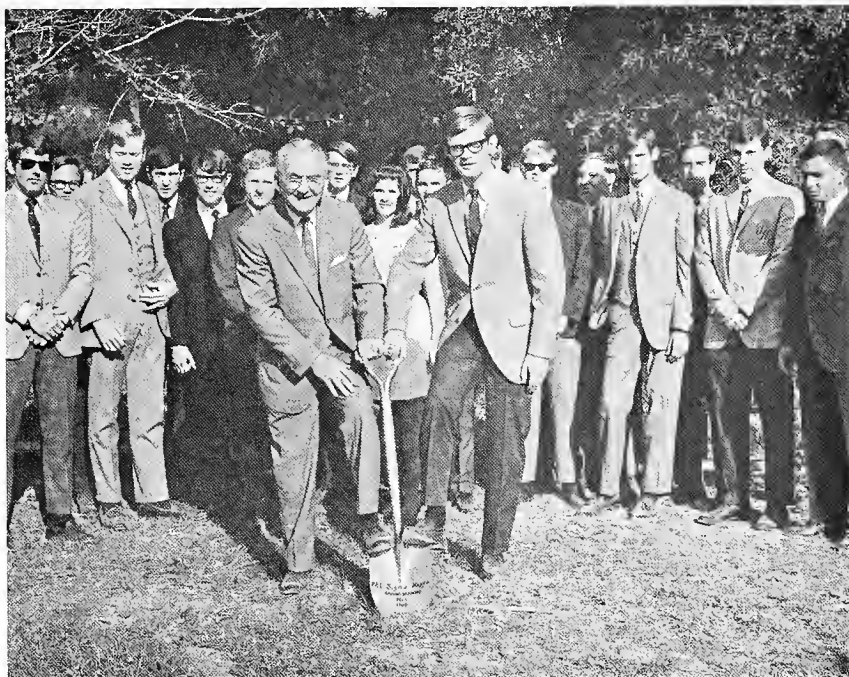
This summer we turned our attention away from housing long enough to send President Alcott to the National Convention in Chicago. Not only did he strengthen the bonds of friendship between our brotherhood and the chapters all across the nation, through discussions and training sessions, he learned a great deal which will help us to grow and to become an increasingly important and stronger part of Phi Sigma Kappa. And—oh yes—at the convention, he also managed to pick up an Outstanding Achievement Award, for superior improvement in academics.

As for intramural athletics, we are confident that the mighty Phi Sig football team will this season roll to its first gridiron victory since its organization three years ago. The law of averages is definitely on our side.

Finally, we would like to express our deep appreciation to Phil Schaefer, Herbert Brown, Harold Pierce, and the many other fraternity leaders who have helped and encourage us when we were down and have continued to challenge us to make ourselves worthy of our name, Phi Sigs. Thank you for keeping the faith.

—by DICK BROOMM

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District Governor Phil Schaefer, and Adviser Charles Worley, breaking ground for the North Carolina Colony (Upsilon Deuteron) house.

Sincere Holiday Greetings

and

Best Wishes for the New Year

from

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To All Phi Sigs Everywhere

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Brother Phi Sigs:

Phi Sigma Kappa will soon be celebrating its 96th birthday. Chapters and Alumni Clubs throughout the land will gather in the spirit of Brotherhood to commemorate that eventful night on March 15, 1873 when the six immortal Founders conceived the idea of a new fraternity at Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass. History tells us that Barrett, Brookes, Campbell, Clarke, Clay and Hague sought a different kind of fraternal order, with special emphasis on a deep sense of Brotherhood, different from that offered by other fraternities on that campus in those days.

It took 15 years of hard work and persistent effort, for them to realize their dream of national recognition, when in 1888 Beta chapter was established. That they overcame all obstacles in reaching their goal attests the fact that these six New Englanders were of hardy stock . . . intellectual giants, possessed of those rare qualities that make leaders of men. How well they laid the foundation for a great fraternal order is history. Yet little did they know that one day Phi Sigma Kappa with 90 chapters would within the century take its place among the truly great highly respected fraternities of the land.

One cannot but wonder today whether we to whom they bequeathed this rich heritage are living up to their concept of the kind of Brotherhood which was their vision and aspiration . . . the kind of relationship without which there cannot be real fraternalism.

So as we approach another milestone in our history, let us all . . . undergraduates and Alumni alike . . . be intensely proud that we are Phi Sigs. At the same time, let each of us search for the answers to several relevant questions. Is Phi Sigma Kappa a greater fraternity for my having been a member? Does my brand of Brotherhood adhere to the precepts of the Golden Rule as conceived by our Founders? Or do I permit suspicion, malice and envy to creep occasionally into my relations with my fraternity brothers? Possibly honest answers to such honest questions might make better Phi Sigs of all of us.

Fraternally,

Harold W. Pierce

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THE COVER

The Cover of this SIGNET features the relationship of one of our Alumni with the new First Family in the White House. Brother Tom Ryan of Omega Deuteron (So. Cal.) '33 is the brother of President Nixon's charming wife, "Pat". The cover shows the President, "Pat", Tom and his lovely wife, Dorothy. (See article in this issue on Page 6).

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The Changing Face of Higher Education 1968



Past Grand President Donovan H. Bond

From the keynote address
by Past President Don Bond
at the 42nd Biennial Convention
of Phi Sigma Kappa, August 19, 1968
at Chicago, Illinois

To keynote a leadership school and a convention of a national order is an honor that comes to few speakers. To be invited to do so not once but twice is quite flattering; and when there is an opportunity to speak to the same group after only a four-year span in which wounds can heal, there is even a hint of a credibility gap.

I have a daughter of your generation, and I've learned from her, among other things, that all of you dislike hypocrisy. Allow me, therefore, a moment of complete honesty. I'm disappointed with the manner in which fraternities and sororities in general, and our fraternity in particular, have pretty much tried—stubbornly and blindly—to remain unchanged in the midst of campuses which are seething with change. And yet there are signs in the past four years, I believe, that indicate an awakening on the part of the Greek system. It is not too late; there are still opportunities and challenges aplenty for us all. And I am still being completely candid when I say that I think your generation has the stuff to prove that we do still have a worthwhile mission to perform on the turbulent, new campus of the late 60's and early 70's.

I believe I am a rather ardent and sometimes disturbingly vocal supporter of your generation. I like your honesty—that is when you really ARE honest and not just playing the game to please us older folk . . . this is, all of us over 30. There is one aspect of your thinking which I cannot accept. I don't go for this rabid individualism which seems to be a common answer to conformity. I have no tolerance for the person who thinks he can go off and live on an island by himself, whether that island

is out in the big cold Pacific or smack in the middle of a hot little campus.

Nor do I have much sympathy for your generation's habit of self-pity. It is just another aspect of island-habitation, but you do it in groups; sometimes the group is called the IFC, or the Student Executive Council, or perhaps it's just one Greek chapter or other student organization. But it has the same symptoms—half-hearted student support, inability to develop and hold leaders, dominance by an assistant to the dean of men, confused purpose, no guts, and minus a backbone. I don't intend to spend any time worrying about the student who lives on an island all by himself—and dresses like it—nor will we fret about the ailing organization that wrings its hands and shortchanges the students.

Rather, let's see if we can establish some common ground based on what we all see every day on our own campuses, what we all sense in our fraternity, and what we all feel in our hearts we were intended to do for our fellow men. I certainly won't pretend I've got all the answers.

I don't know the answers to some of the problems that characterize the university and college campus today. I suspect that at my age you'll still be seeking some of these un-answers. But I know one thing—the little English word “change” doesn't adequately describe what has taken place around us in the past decade, nor what is taking place right now, nor what still lies ahead of us.

It's terribly difficult, I know, for some of you to realize that the American college campus used to be pretty stable, relatively unexciting, and rather pleasant. College presidents talked, 25 or 30 years ago, about maintaining “a community of scholars.” They could do it; they presided over a campus that was distinguished by its elm trees and fussy little faculty members whose eyes lit up when they found a student—now and then—who loved to learn.

The prexy and the prof presided with compassion, but with authority. If you wanted to know if your school had a rule on liquor or smoking, or entertaining a young lady in your room, you could ask the president—but you seldom did, for you KNEW what was expected. You weren't there to change the campus—only to accept it.

If there are any colleges left which have these characteristics today, they're mighty scarce. There have been some powerful forces at work in higher education since

those days; for the president is no longer THE presiding officer—he is a pleader, a conciliator, a fund-raiser and a public relations expert. He and his faculty are faced with exploding knowledge, intricate and complex specializations in every academic field, a profession which views the successful teacher as the one who teaches the least, and, of course, with misunderstanding on the part of the public, compounded by ignorance and stained by hypocrisy.

And across the campus, staring intently in the face of the president and the faculty, is a group of youngsters loosely described as college students. They are youngsters who have known nothing but an incredibly affluent civilization. Many of them have no concept whatever of what it means to worry about where the next meal is coming from.

Now it is right here, in the midst of this rather unflattering description of today's generation, that I find my greatest optimism. For you would expect the affluent student to be madly materialistic. But he isn't; he has turned to idealism.

Yet, it's difficult for you to envision this campus of yesterday—for you think of the whole world as your campus, not those 100 acres of poorly matched neo-Gothic brick. You are already learning far earlier than my generation learned that you don't know all the answers. Neither college editors nor college presidents; neither public relations officers nor professors of higher education; neither fraternity officers nor state legislators nor student activists—no one quite understands what is happening to the American college and university; no one quite knows what to do about it, and this may indeed be our salvation.

Joe College is gone; dear old prexy and the dear old absent minded professor are gone; gone are the unquestioning alumni; gone are the indifferent and apathetic students; gone are the old style deans and alumni secretaries and fraternity field men. Colleges and universities are being castigated, criticized, condemned, chided and censured for demonstrations, drugs, sit-ins, draft resistance, filthy speech, marijuana, LSD, irresponsible student journalism, sedition, beatniks, and Vietniks, hippies, student agitators and faculty activists.

The central overriding factor behind all this concern is that in today's society, higher education is where the action is. Those of us who are privileged to be on the inside can confirm the fact that the modern university and college is an action place. And into this strained situation, into this crucible crying for leadership and ideas, has come a generation of young people—*your* generation—in greater numbers than ever before, who are concerned about society and how it is managed.

Where my generation of undergraduates worried about our own budgets, three square meals, good grades, and some rather disturbing rumblings from Central Europe and Japan, you are vitally concerned with civil liberties, civil rights, urban transport, metropolitan government, federal-state relationships, air and water pollution, gerontology, conservation, population planning, the inner city, the selection and storage and retrieval of information—to mention only a few.

You are already committed to leadership. It's only a matter of seeing to it that your leadership abilities are sharpened to their keenest possible edge and are channeled in the right direction, for a generation with your talent, your affluence, your concern for others, your idealism, and the availability of first-class education, can lead the world into its greatest age—or its final collapse.

And now, based on some of these startling changes, permit me to ask you a few questions.

On our typical campus where student enrollment has

doubled in the past five years and may do again in the next seven or eight, are we still hoping to have a fraternity chapter with warmth and personal friendships and close relationships in a chapter of 200 as we did in a chapter of 50? Or are we going to keep it at 50 and fight a rear-guard action as a constantly decreasing minority?

Within a relatively short time, the average college and university student will be attending school until he's about 25 years old. The bachelor's degree will be but a stopping place on the path toward a full education. Graduate education will become a must, simply because there is so much more to learn; in fact, there's so much more that **MUST** be learned. Are we, as fraternity chapters, prepared to change our attitudes to accommodate this older, more serious group? Are we ready to have a house full of professionals and specialists rather than a liberal arts majority? Are our facilities attractive to the older student, to the more serious student, to the returning Vietnam veteran? Are we taking advantage of the presence on our campus of this more responsible, more mature group?

There has been much talk in recent months of student activists. Unfortunately, the term is usually applied in its worst light—and often to the worst specimens. I like to think of a student activist as one who is aware of society's problems and impatient to do something about them. You see, you've discovered that the shape of society in this part of the century is molded in the universities; and so, perhaps you reason, if the universities are changed, eventually society will be changed. That, of course, is a very old discovery, albeit more true today than yesterday, because the management of our highly complex society is more dependent upon a greater relative number of more highly educated people. Gain control of the universities today, and you gain control of society tomorrow. As I see it, the more responsible among us share the task of trying to keep the fire going under this crucible of change, yet preventing it from boiling over or being upset. You, as campus leaders and as leaders within your chapter—where a bull session can easily determine next week's action—share this awesome responsibility, whether you've accepted it yet or not. With the growing emphasis on student decision-making, are we as Greeks willing to stand by our decisions? Are we fully aware of the consequences of hasty action before acting? Are we aware that the most well-intended revolutions in history have sometimes been taken over and betrayed by militant radicals—right and/or left—who have somehow gained control?

We all have seen in recent years the subtle but ponderous change in emphasis that our institutions have adopted. The emphasis today is back on teaching, away from research as a purely separate entity; it's back on service to the community and away from rigid classroom doctrine; it's leaning toward the idea that a college is a place to teach and to learn, and that any other function must be either made secondary or eliminated. In the midst of all this change, some things we have come to rely on in America are in danger of abandonment. As we see colleges disclaiming their traditional role of *in loco parentis*, for instance, where does the determination and enforcement of some sort of basic moral code lie? Can it possibly lie in the hands of the fraternity system—one of the few remaining uninterrupted ties with the past on most of our campuses? Does it shock you to think that your chapter may well be called upon to take a portion of this role as its bounden duty? Don't let it; stranger things have happened in higher education, since you started to junior high school.

I spoke earlier of my own personal dislike for the rabid individualism that too often seems to characterize

rebellious youth. Don't misinterpret that remark, please, for I most certainly do not condemn individualism. In fact, if I were to select the single most important and most promising change in the typical college student of the past decade, it would be the emergence of the individual and the decline of the mob. Of course, we still have the group, each member indistinguishable from all the others; there will always be more Indians than chiefs. But more often now we find the strong individual student, perhaps possessing truly unique abilities and talents, but different from most of his fellows. Are we providing a place in our chapters for him? Are we still pledging and initiating as we did 20 years ago in the mold or pattern formula and to hell with the one who doesn't fit? If we are, isn't it time we looked again?

These changes can be summed up, perhaps, in this way—we can look for a continued recognition, on the part of our institutions, of the need for continued reform of academic and institutional policies and functions. We can look for the active involvement of an increasingly large portion of faculty and student bodies. And finally, I believe we can look for a relatively early end to the more violent, unreasonable, and truly destructive college demonstrations. Academic institutions will continue to provide a voice for those who seek intelligent and helpful change; but they must prevent the manipulation of themselves by wilful minorities for private or nihilistic ends.

Let us not even phrase this one as a question—let us, instead, resolve that the fraternity world will be on the side of reason and order, and that we will prove our worth by intelligently recognizing the minority wrecking crews whose purposes are not to advance the cause of higher education but to destroy the system of which we are a part.

Let me emphasize my conviction that the fraternity's opportunities are greater than ever before. Fraternities thrive on good academic campuses, and there are more high-quality schools today than ever before, a product of the twin explosions of knowledge and of enrollment. Fraternities thrive when they are performing a function that is a part of the institution's goals; and more than in any recent time, our institutions need the stability of experienced organizations and unified alumni, both of which the good fraternity chapter can provide. And yet even here the answer is not all that clear. One major sorority reports that one-third of its chapters face extinction in the next few years either through lack of interest, lack of support, or conflict with local campus policies. And yet at the same time, the field officers of this same sorority are harried by demands from more than 85 other institutions for new chapters. Where does the answer lie? Can the sorority—or the fraternity—adapt to both types of campuses? Must it be so rigid in its personality that it must surrender on one or the other front?

The Greek world has demonstrated for more than a century that it is a strong and desirable campus resident. Fraternity chapters CAN provide unique services both to institutions and to students. Today's Phi Sig chapter must establish itself—perhaps I should say re-establish itself—first and foremost as an instrument of intellectual attainment, and flirting with the bottom of the fraternity list academically isn't a recommended first step. To place the necessary emphasis upon intellectual pursuits, it has become increasingly clear in the past few years that the social function likely must be subordinated to academic purposes—subordinated, not eliminated. If it is to maintain its place on the campus, the modern Phi Sig chapter must take it upon itself to work with local institutional authorities in determining its most useful role in line with the purposes of the institution. For we, too, are

caught in the revolution. It is a revolution that is composed of some of the changes I've mentioned and of many others of no direct applicability to us here. But this much is clear—the emphasis today is on things educational, and any organization that cannot keep in step with that emphasis will simply fold. The shift in emphasis of academic direction that most institutions have gone through in the past decade has now emerged clearly before us. The primary task of the institution is to EDUCATE. Any activity that tends to defeat, rather than to enhance, this institutional mission will not endure.

Do we, as Phi Sigs, undergraduates and alumni alike, recognize this fact? This is one question we MUST ANSWER. We MUST recognize this fact, for not only our existence but the nature of our existence depends on this recognition. Are our advisers aware of the shift that has taken place since they were undergraduates? Are they in touch with the campus? Are they aware of the subtle pressures that the revolution is exerting? Is our adviser system, in other words, adequate and sufficient to our national purpose and our local security?

I think this whole point is sufficiently important to bear 20 seconds of repetition. Despite our Cardinal Principles of Scholarship, Brotherhood and Character; despite our traditions of leadership, service, and fraternity in the broader sense, we are still basically a social order. We must examine the attitude of a social order in the midst of a campus revolution academically inspired and intellectually motivated. We must be prepared with a program of service and indispensability when the radicals of the revolution try to take over under the banner of "Down with all social groups!"

I began on a note of honesty. I'd like to end the same way. I'm disappointed that no Phi Sig leadership school in my memory has had a discussion section on *Campus Leadership*—or, better yet, on *Life Leadership*. I'd like to think that some of our most perplexing yet most important questions are somehow wrapped up in this omission. Why is it that we join a fraternity? Why is it that most of the real leadership on most of our campuses is now, as it has been for many years, found among the Greeks? What is in it for our chapter if we, as individuals, are singled out to lead other groups? What are we doing in our chapters to train our members to become leaders in their communities as soon as they are married and settled in a job? When a Greek is a capable leader, who is his constituency? Is he a Greek leader, who is capable? Or is he a leader, who happens to be a Greek? Sometimes I fear that education has failed to teach what democracy is all about. We must either inculcate people with the idea of standing up and being counted, or our entire society will fail.

Finally, I'd like to share a conviction and a prediction with you. The study of history will show that although the contemporary usually looks at the men who foment revolutions as radicals, the long run suggests that the successful revolutionary leaders are basically conservatives. I don't mean conservative in the narrow 1968 sense of being not liberal—I mean someone who is able to keep his eye on the fundamental truths in spite of the turmoil and the temporary overturning of standards. I believe history will show that this current revolution within our colleges and universities has been one of the most beneficial of our national experience. I think we will come out of it with a system of institutions of higher education truly responsive to the needs of our society and equipped to provide them. And I think the fraternity system—if it will re-examine its heritage and re-emphasize its strongest and most unique talents—can become a valuable adjunct to those institutions. But that re-examination and

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PRESIDENT NIXON'S PHI SIG IN-LAWS

Brother Tom Ryan, brother of Mrs. "Pat" Nixon

ON THE COVER OF THIS ISSUE of The SIGNET your Editor takes advantage of the relationship between the First Family now in the White House and Brother Thomas S. Ryan, Omega Deuteron (Southern Cal.) '33, who is the brother of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, affectionately known as "Pat." Hence, Tom and his lovely wife, Dorothy, are the new President's brother-in-law and sister-in-law respectively. They enjoy a close association with the new President and First Lady. Both attended the President's Inauguration on January 20 and occupied seats of honor in the reviewing stand, together with other members of his immediate family.

A word or two is in order regarding Brother Tom Ryan. After graduating at the University of Southern California with his Bachelor's Degree, he took his Master's Degree in 1935. He began teaching in the Glendale Unified School District in 1938 at Hoover High School after having taught in Burbank previously. In 1939 he transferred to Glendale College as Aviation Instructor, Engineering Drawing Instructor and Football Coach.

In 1956 he was elected to an Administrative position with the Glendale Unified School District as Supervisor of Vocational Education and advanced to Director of Vocational Education and Industrial and Technical Training which position he now holds.

Brother Ryan has a commercial pilot license; ratings of Single and Multi-Engine Land, Instrument, and Flight Instructor; also a Ground School Instructor Certificate. He is a Federal Aviation Agency Private and Commercial Pilot Examiner.

Since 1946 he has been President of the Glendale School of Aeronautics—a company which operates the San Fernando Airport, and includes a Flight School, Charter Service, maintenance and sales of Cessna Aircraft and parts, and sale of gasoline and oil.

Tom saw active duty in the U.S. Navy as a Naval Aviator and as a Naval Flight Instructor in 1942. And

in 1959 he advanced to his present rank of Captain in the Naval Air Reserve.

At the present time he is President of The Southern California Council of Local Administrators of Vocational Education and Practical Arts, and is a member of the National Council of Local Administrators of Vocational Education and Practical Arts affiliated with the American Vocational Association. He is also a member of the California Industrial Education Association, Glendale Teachers Association, California Teachers Association, California Vocational Association, American Vocational Association, and the California Directors of Vocational Education.

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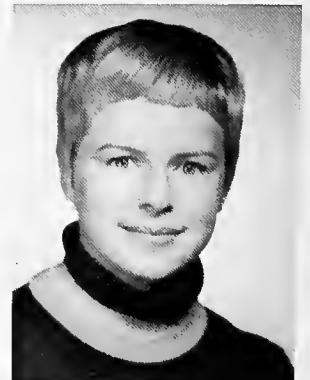
Wallace (Chief) Newman, member of the Phi Alpha Mu local fraternity which became Omega Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa presenting the Athletic "W" of Whittier College to President Richard M. Nixon with Master of Ceremonies Art Linkletter (left).



The Frys Join Peace Corps

Brother Jack Fry, Xi Tetarton (Michigan State) '68, and his wife, Marcia Ellis Fry, Delta Zeta from Michigan State '67 have recently been named Peace Corps Volunteers after completing twelve weeks of training at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City. The Frys are two of 140 volunteers who will teach academic subjects in Kenya's secondary schools. During their training the volunteers studied education techniques, Kenyan history and culture, and Swahili. Jack majored in History at Michigan State and was rush chairman for one year at Xi Tetarton. Marcia majored in French.

We wish Jack and Marcia the greatest measure of success in this worthy endeavor.





The Phi Sigma Kappa undergraduate and alumni delegation at the N.I.C. annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., December 4th to 7th. Seated (L. to R.)—Frank Nasca (D.G.), Kenneth Goad (Rho Deuteron) Bert Brown (Editor), Hal Pierce (President), Lee Alexander (Executive Director), and John Long (Xi Deuteron). Standing (L. to R.)—Bob Freund (D. G.), Dale E. Geiger (Frat. adviser at Athens College, Athens, W. Va.), Wolt Baumhoff (Dean at St. Lawrence), Dick Snowden (Frat. adviser at North Carolina State), Vernon Stewart (Vice-President), Sam Sargeant (Former D. G.), Norman Graham (Eta Triton), Dave Bishop (Chi Deuteron), Ken Varcoe (Frat. adviser at Southern Ill.), Dove Anderson (Sigma Triton), and Ken Scarbro (Xi Deuteron). The picture was taken at the Phi Sig Luncheon on Friday.

NIC 1968 ANNUAL MEETING

THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY Conference meeting at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, December 4th to 7th, was capably structured to the timely theme: "Fraternities: Their Place in Campus Stability." General Chairman of the Conference, Dr. Zeke L. Loffin, President-Elect of NIC, had assembled an outstanding and objective program with memorable speakers and provocative panels which crowded the busy schedule.

There were three sessions of the House of Delegates which legislated structural changes in the Conference organization, designed to make the Con-

ference more effective. There were meetings of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association (CFSA), the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association (CFOSA), the College Fraternity Editors Association (CFEA), the Annual Meeting of the National Interfraternity Foundation (NIF), the traditional Deans and Fraternity Secretaries meeting, and a meeting of NIC member-fraternity Presidents.

The speaker at the Opening Luncheon was Dr. Frank A. Rose, President of the University of Alabama. Banquet speaker was "Bill" Vaughn, widely read columnist and Associate Editor of the Kansas City Star. Awards Breakfast Speaker was Vice Chancellor Dr. Robert G. Gordon of the University of Tennessee.

The NIC Gold Medal for "meritorious service to youth through the American College fraternity", and for exceptional contributions to the fraternity movement, was conferred upon George W. Chapman, Theta Chi.

Panel presentations included:

Two-year Community Colleges—an area for expansion?

Campus Leadership and Activism.

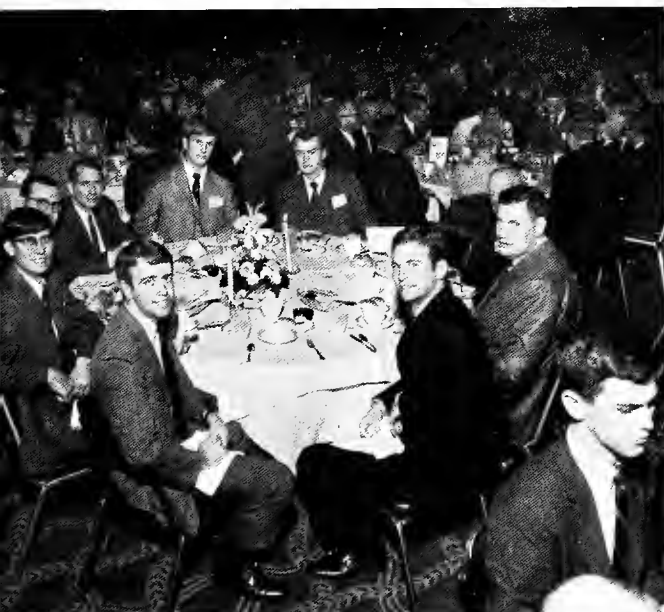
Narcotics on Campus.

Constructive IFC Programs.

Alumni Role and the IFC.

Practical Suggestions for the IFC Scholarship Program.

One of the Phi Sig tables at the Conference Banquet





Bert Brown and other Gold Medal Award winners congratulating George Chapman of Theta Chi who was the 1968 winner.

Fraternity Problems of the Small Colleges.
 Safe, Sane and Secure Chapter Houses.
 Special Problems with Resource Leaders.
 A Practical How to Study Program.
 The Anatomy of Autonomy

Interfraternity Council (IFC) competition for the most effective IFC Program hit a new high this year in programs submitted for judging. Determination

of the awards was exceptionally difficult which indicates that more IFC's are trying to become a more constructive influence on their campuses. The winner of the NIC "Iron Man Award" for the outstanding IFC program was Adelbert College of Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Awards for scholarship achievement followed the awards in various categories in the IFC competition. This year there were more than forty campuses on which all NIC chapters on those campuses were above the All Men's Average (AMA) and achieved NIC "Summa Cum Laude" Awards for this accomplishment. The Farmhouse chapter at Oklahoma State University achieved the highest scholastic rating at any NIC Chapter of 39.5 percentile points above the AMA on that campus.

Following the traditional passing of the gavel from President Louis L. Roth, Sigma Nu, to President-Elect, Dr. Zeke L. Loffin, Theta Xi, NIC adjourned another memorable Conference.

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Phi Sigma Kappa's official delegation to the NIC meeting included Bert Brown, delegate to the House of Delegates, Hal Pierce, alternate delegate, Lee Alexander, Vernon Stewart and Sam Sargeant. Also attending were District Governors Bob Frennd and Frank Nasca, four alumni college administrators and six undergraduate IFC representatives. (All are identified in the accompanying group photograph, taken at the special Phi Sig Luncheon.)

Nu Deuteron President has Real Talent

Brother Frank E. Allen, President of Nu Deuteron chapter (Stanford), has in the opinion of the Editor, displayed real talent in Creative Writing in the following poems. Perhaps Frank's contributions will inspire other brothers to submit to The SIGNET for possible publication samples of their talents in this cultural field.

Costa Brava

The ocean and its life sift languidly
 And sigh the sighs of disconnection
 From the aging boats that skim and press
 Their wooden hulls upon an ever-shifting flow
 That empties, fills, washes, spills
 Neath hauntingly uneven rhymes
 Of veiling grey and sunlight
 To match the hearts of people
 Not in concert with themselves
 Yet who share the strength
 Of common cleansing anguish.

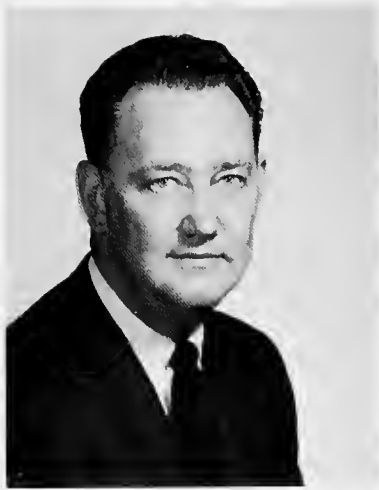
Sandymount Strand

Salted green champagne
 Into a liquid white eraser chums and hisses,
 Rinsing back, wrinkling and smoothing
 The glazen streaks of moisture.
 Lines of white break further out
 On stark rock perches
 Abandoned by winging birds.

ATTENTION REGION IV BROTHERS

We are requesting a reply to our letter concerning the proposed Founders' Day/Spring Formal here at Zeta Deuteron. We need to get ideas on how many could attend and the most convenient dates to make this affair the success it promises to be. Please reply at the soonest possible moment.

*Your Brothers,
 Zeta Deuteron*



Robert B. Nemeschy



Homer J. Merchant



Anthony Fusoro

Foundation Meets— Plans to Expand Program

Three New Trustees Elected

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inc. was held in Chicago, Ill. on December 13, 1968, followed by a meeting of the Trustees. Present were Lawrence N. Jensen, Frank Fernholz, Walter F. Ackerman, William N. Frost, Francis W. Weeks and Herbert L. Brown. Eighty-one proxies were accepted.

The awards program of the Foundation was discussed in detail and three important additions to that program were recommended and approved. They are as follows:

1. A specially-designed key or lapel button is to be awarded to the freshman initiate in each chapter who has the highest grade point average; provided, however, that average is no less than B or the equivalent thereof for the two semesters or three quarters of the freshman year. (The award is to be presented at the beginning of the sophomore year.)
2. The Foundation will double the award to any of the six Library Award chapters (based upon the greatest scholastic improvement over the previous year); provided that chapter matches the Foundation Award. This does not include the first-place campus winners.
3. A special Library Award of \$100 in value will be given to the 100th new chapter inducted into the Fraternity and to all chapters inducted thereafter. (This is intended as a tie-in with our Centennial Celebration in 1973.)

The rules for the Fellowship Awards were changed slightly. Instead of restricting these awards to Seniors for their use in defraying their graduate work expenses, Sophomores and Juniors will now be eligible to compete for these scholarships and if successful, have the money available to help defray their expenses during their Senior year of undergraduate work.

Another rule, approved at the meeting, provided that all chapters, qualifying for Library Awards, must have no less than a combined B average for the year for which the award is made. This applies also to chapters achieving a first-place rating among fraternities on their respective campuses.

The Trustees also voted to request the Grand Chapter to amend the Bylaws by convention action to require each chapter to appoint an official Librarian.

Three new Trustees were elected, as follows—Homer J. Merchant, Omega Deuteron (So. Cal.) '28, Vice-President of United Airlines, to replace Arthur L. Atchison of the class of 1971; Robert B. Nemeschy, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '48, Vice-President of Allegheny Community College, to replace E. Randall Murch in the class of 1971; and Anthony Fusaro, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island) '58, professor at Northern Illinois University, to replace D. R. Collins (deceased) in the class of 1969.

With the revisions and additions noted above, the Trustees authorized a continuation of the present awards program for the ensuing year.

Foundation Announces Chapter Awards Early

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation launched its awards program four years ago, the announcement of the chapter awards winners is being made early in the year following the year of academic work for which the awards are given. This improvement is due almost entirely to the untiring efforts of the Grand Chapter's Vice-President for Scholarship and Foundation Trustee, Brother Francis W. Weeks. Through his efforts we have "licked" the time gap which has persisted so awkwardly in the past.

The Foundation takes pleasure in announcing the following awards on the basis of Brother Week's findings for the year 1967-68:

Best Chapter Regional Award—the beautiful plaque indicative of the best scholastic chapter in each region will go to the following chapters:

- Region I Gamma Tetarton (R.P.I.)
- Region II Psi Tetarton (Waynesburg)
- Region III Omega Triton (Florida Southern)
- Region IV Mu Pentaton (Wisconsin-Milwaukee)
- Region V Phi Pentaton (Arizona)
- Region VI Zeta Triton (Montana State)

Library Awards—the library awards made for showing the greatest improvement scholastically over the previous year go to:

- First Prize—\$150 in books—Eta Pentaton (Drexel)

The five runner-up winners awarded \$50 each in books to:

- Omega Triton (Florida Southern)
- Epsilon Deuteron (Worcester Tech)
- Omicron Deuteron (Alabama)
- Psi Tetarton (Waynesburg)
- Omicron Tetarton (Tennessee Wesleyan)

Campus First place winners receiving \$75 in books to each chapter placing first among fraternities on its campus (with averages above the All-Men's Average) are:

- Gamma Tetarton (R.P.I.)
- Psi Tetarton (Waynesburg)
- Lambda Tetarton (Wagner)
- Iota Tetarton (Tufts)
- Kappa Tetarton (Southern Illinois)
- Phi Triton (Idaho State)

Special mention should be made of the triple winner in last year's competition; Psi Tetarton placed in all three categories.

Chapter nominees for membership in the Watts Scholarship Society (the best scholar in each chapter, providing his grade point average is no less than a B) have not as yet been made by the chapters nor have applications for the Fellowship Awards been distributed to the chapters. Announcement of these winners will probably be deferred until the Summer 1969 SIGNET.

BE A GOOD GREEK NEIGHBOR

As Eta Triton (Akron) brothers were assembled one Saturday morning for a work party, news came that the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had lost their house to fire damage the night before, just as they were planning their annual reception for incoming freshman daughters and mothers. We were quick to offer them our house for their affair, and we spent the rest of the afternoon getting things into top shape for their arrival.

When the girls came on Sunday afternoon to help us spruce up, they found that everything had been done for them. As they began to set up for the reception, several brothers were under foot, snatching a tea cookie here and a few mints there, but we finally retired to a far corner of the yard and spent the afternoon passing a football around. As the reception came to a close, the girls decided to leave us the remaining food as a reward, and it was heartily appreciated.

In some small and yet important way, our offer seems to have bolstered the already high opinion that others have for us here on campus, and we have

vowed that this chapter will continue to be a good Greek neighbor and a good neighbor of the community at every opportunity, which would be a fine goal for all chapters to strive for.

—by an Eta Triton Brother

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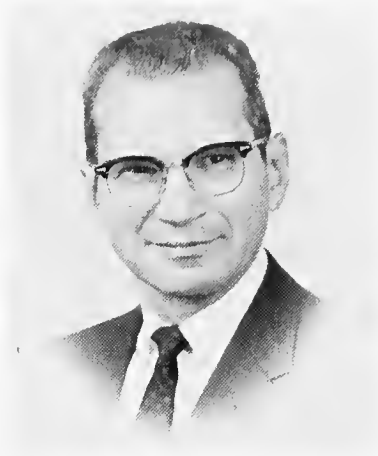
Your Editor desires to acknowledge an unintentional error made in the write-up of the Convention appearing in the last SIGNET. This error concerned the listing of chapters which had received special awards at the Convention Banquet. The dual award by Region IV, known as the Herbert L. Brown Outstanding Chapter Trophy, should have been listed as going to Lambda Pentaton (Ferris) and Mu Tetarton (Youngstown) instead of Lambda Pentaton and Mu Pentaton. Our apologies are extended to Mu Tetarton and Mu Pentaton for this mistake.



Carl A. Wishek



E. Lewis Gibbs



Burdette G. Meyer

Three More Century Club Members

THREE MORE DEDICATED Phi Sig Alumni have joined the ranks of the Foundation's Century Club . . . with their \$100 gift received since the last issue of The SIGNET. These three brothers are Carl A. Wishek, Mu (Pennsylvania) '20; E. Lewis Gibbs, Mu (Pennsylvania) '19, and a brand new brother, Burdette G. Meyer, Rho Pentaton (Northwestern) Al. We deeply appreciate the generosity of these brothers and the interest they have displayed in this worthy cause. It is particularly significant that being a Phi Sig for only a little more than a year, Brother Meyer who is the capable chapter adviser of Rho Pentaton has recognized the great value of the work of the Foundation to our fraternity, and is interested in promoting its program financially.

Wouldn't you, Brother Alumnus, like to be counted among those devoted members of the fraternity who contribute to the Foundation, either on a regular annual basis or by joining the Century Club? We are sure that many hundreds of our brothers across the land would experience a genuine feeling of warmth and well-being by contributing, if only as a form of recognition for what Phi Sig meant to them when they were undergraduates. Your contributions can be in the form of cash, stock certificates or even a bequest in your last will and testament . . . and your gift *can be deducted* on your income tax return. Phi Sigma Kappa deserves your support. Help us make the fraternity more meaningful to our undergraduate brothers across the land.

**Fill in and Mail This Coupon Today with Your Contribution
Why Put It off Until Tomorrow.**

Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inc.

HERBERT L. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer
2528 Garrett Road
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026

Enclosed herewith is my contribution to the Foundation for the year
in the amount of \$

Check which: Check; Stock; Bequest.

I plan to contribute to the Fund in this amount annually.

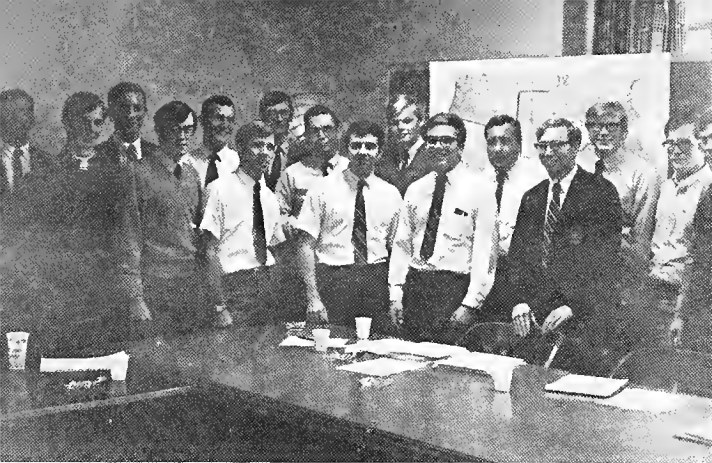
I want to be a member of the Century Club. Herewith is my check for \$100.

(Signed)

Chapter Year

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Undergraduate brothers with D. G. Bob Frend and Field Representative Bob Carter (at the right edge) at the Michigan Chapter caucus.



(L. to R.) Ross Coppersmith (Chi Tetarton), John Hohmann (Chi Tetarton), Tom Doyle (Delta Deuteron), Bill Harrison (Delta Deuteron) and Fred Leonberger (Delta Deuteron) serving on panel.

Region IV Michigan Caucus

TRUE TO THE FORM established at last summer's convention, Region IV witnessed another intra-regional caucus, as the Michigan Caucus met November 2, at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor. It marked the first time the six state chapters have met separately in a formal meeting.

In the morning session representatives primarily discussed chapter problems. As expected, it was noted that many were common to all chapters, and that future similar meetings would be scheduled to help discover joint solutions. In addition, Field Representative Bob Carter reported on developments in the region since the convention.

The afternoon session was dedicated to the national topics of greatest interest. It was hoped that this discussion would further a more enlightened debate at next year's regional conclave. The first item was the possibility of regional realignment. Other topics included national officer visitations, a brief convention evaluation, regional finances, leadership schools, and regional projects.

Most noteworthy of resolutions passed was one to go on record favoring greater undergraduate representation on the Grand Council. The resolution

called for one representative from each region, each having one-half vote on the Council. Other resolutions with regional impact included one to publish a monthly newsletter, with Theta Tetarton assuming responsibility. In addition, it was resolved that adviser's expenses to regional conclaves and conventions be paid by the individual chapters.

The chapters also voted to explore the possibility of establishing a statewide Founders' Day banquet in the spring, as well as to schedule another Michigan Caucus meeting sometime in late winter.

Represented at the meeting were officers' boards from the host chapter, Delta Deuteron (Fred Leonberger, Bill Harrison, Eric Lund, Bob Hughes, Bill Seck, Tom Doyle—Michigan), Theta Tetarton (Dave Pulliam—Detroit), Xi Tetarton (Paul Wilson, Joel Beebe, Paul Kuczera, Dennis Marr, Jim Fydroski—Michigan State), Chi Tetarton (Ross Coppersmith, John Hohmann—Western Michigan), and Lambda Pentaton (Mel Draftz, Jack McAllen—Ferris State). In addition, District Governors Bob Frend and Jim Greiner, as well as Bob Carter, attended. Chi Pentaton's (Eastern Michigan) local Homecoming commitments prevented its participation.

Brothers Meet in Guam

Brothers DENNIS PENNINGTON Lt. JG, (left), Theta Tetarton (Detroit) '66 and CHUCK GROGAN, Kappa, (Penn State) '67 met on Guam while serving with the U.S. Navy recently.

Denny Pennington graduated with a Mechanical Engineering Degree from the University of Detroit in 1966 and entered Officer Candidate School in March of 1967. After commissioning in the Civil Engineer Corps (CEC), he was assigned to Guam as a Public Affairs Officer.

Chuck Grogan, a graduate from Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Architecture, Class of 1967, entered Officer Candidate School in July 1967, and was also commissioned in the CEC. He is now serving on Guam as Activity Civil Engineer for the U.S. Naval Ship Repair Facility, Guam.

Both work for the U.S. Navy Public Works Center, Guam and discovered their brotherhood from the $\Phi\Sigma\kappa$ inscription on their class rings.



Father Moeller Appointed National Chaplain

FATHER NORMAN MOELLER, S.J., Theta Tetarton (Detroit) Fac., has been appointed National Chaplain of Phi Sigma Kappa for this biennium by vote of the Council.

A word or two regarding Brother Moeller's background . . . he came to the University of Detroit in August, 1953, after completing twelve years of study at John Carroll University, Xavier University, Loyola University in Chicago, and the last year at St. Louis University in special studies in Philosophy. Interspersed in these years were three, teaching high school Latin and English in Cincinnati and one year as instructor in Philosophy at John Carroll University.

At Detroit he gradually rose through the ranks as instructor and assistant professor until attaining the position of associate professor of Philosophy which he now holds. In his first years at Detroit he was associate adviser and then head adviser of Holden Hall, home of resident students at that time. It was during these years that he became impressed with the membership of the group which later became Theta Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and served as moderator-chaplain for the members of the chapter. As a result, he was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa in 1957 and since then has served most effectively as Chapter Adviser. His sound, calm and thoughtful guidance has had a profound effect upon this fine chapter.

In 1966 he was appointed Director of Religious Activities of the university while still serving in the academic field, handling one section of philosophy and retaining his chaplaincy in Reno Hall. Realizing



Father Norman Moeller, S. J.

that the pressures of this dual role made it physically impossible for him to maintain the pace, he turned over to a younger man the Directorship of Religious Activities.

Brother Moeller is a splendid example of one who is devoted to his fraternity and truly dedicated to its ideals.



Three Phi Sigs Work on United Fund

POSING IN FRONT of the United Fund report board just before it surpassed its first million dollar mark are three Phi Sigma Kappa alumni who met working together on the Cape Kennedy, Florida, United Fund drive.

In the center, Brother James A. Hooper, Omicron (MIT) '50, is the current President of the Cape Kennedy Area United Fund and has served on its Board of Directors for several years. Hooper, president of half a dozen auto dealerships in Brevard County, Florida, is one of the area's most active and popular civic leaders. Wearing a campaign victory lei is the United Fund's professional Executive Director, Brother Philip R. Schneiderman, Mu Triton (Boston Univ.) '53, who took over the reins as chief executive of the Florida Fund last spring. To the left is Brother Kurt Voss, Omega Triton (Florida Southern) '53, who worked in the UF campaign as a loaned executive from Federal Electric Corporation where he is Manager of the Community Relations Department.

LOU BOUDREAU TOP STATE ATHLETE

FORMER ILLINI two-sport star, Brother Louis Boudreau, Alpha Deuteron '39 has been named by the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission as one of the top living contributors to athletics from the state during ceremonies held on the U.I. campus November 15th and 16th.

Lou came to Illinois after leading his Thornton high school team to the state basketball championship. He continued in this sport at U.I., and was named captain of the 1937-38 team, although he went into professional baseball before beginning his senior year. It was in baseball that Lou made his most indelible marks on the sports record book.



Lou Boudreau in familiar garb.

He was an outstanding infielder with the Illini and then went to the Cleveland Indians, hailed as one of the most talented short-stops ever to come from the college game. In the mid-1940's, Lou became one of the youngest playing managers in the history of the modern game and in that capacity led the Indians to the American League championship in his own finest year. In the 1948 season, Boudreau almost single-handedly carried his team to the championship with his hitting and inspired fielding. He later managed at Boston and Kansas City in the American League and at Chicago in the National.

Lou has transferred his vast knowledge of the game to the radio broadcasting booth these days, where he is now considered one of the finest reporters of inside baseball for the Chicago Cubs. He hasn't neglected his university, either, and serves as a member of the Athletic Association.

From The Watchword of Alpha Deuteron

NUNAMAKER MAKES IT

WHEN BROTHER JULIAN NUNAMAKER, Tau Tetarton '69, 6'3", 245-pound defensive tackle for The University of Tennessee at Martin, was named to the small college All-American first team last fall, it was the culmination of a college football success story beyond the expectations of the 173-pound freshman that entered UTM four years ago.

After a summer of exercise and weight lifting, Julian returned to UTM his sophomore year weighing in at 210 pounds and was given a chance at the defensive tackle slot by UTM line coach. By the end of his sophomore year he was a top pro prospect on full scholarship. The 22-year old senior has been clocked in the 40-yard dash at 4.7 seconds in full equipment and regularly turns in a time of 4.9.

Brother Nunamaker led the UTM Volunteer defensive team during the 1968 season with 86 individual tackles and 33 assists. He is also credited with 22 blocked passes and one interception. He accepted invitations to play in both the North-South football classic in Miami on Christmas day, and the Senior Bowl game in Mobile on Saturday, January 11, 1969.



Julian Nunamaker

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Your Editor would appreciate it if other chapters having varsity athletes would report them to The SIGNET in a similar manner . . . or aren't you proud of your athletes?

Kappa Pentaton's Cerebral Palsy Drive

KAPPA PENTATON is pleased to announce its part in helping the needy and bettering community relations. With an eye for public service, the Phi Sigs from Santa Barbara seized the opportunity to raise funds for Hillside House, the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Santa Barbara. A well launched publicity campaign on campus as well as in local newspapers, TV, and radio stations helps account for the overwhelming response to the sale of "Go Gaucho" buttons at 25¢ apiece. Serving at tables outside living groups, dining halls, campus meeting places, and the football game, the entire brotherhood took part in making the drive the success it was. The project was climaxed by taking the handicapped kids from Hillside House to the UCSB—University of the Pacific football game. This was the first such experience for the vast majority of them. During the presentation banquet, one could not help feeling a deep sense of personal pride and satisfaction in doing something good for a worthy cause.

Special thanks must be accorded to Brothers Doug McKell and Jon Rayden without whose inspiration and leadership the drive never could have been accomplished. A warm thank you must also go to the Administration, faculty, and students of UCSB along with the people of Santa Barbara whose help and generosity made it such a gratifying experience. The brothers of Kappa Pentaton look forward to the coming months, when they can again be of service to the community.

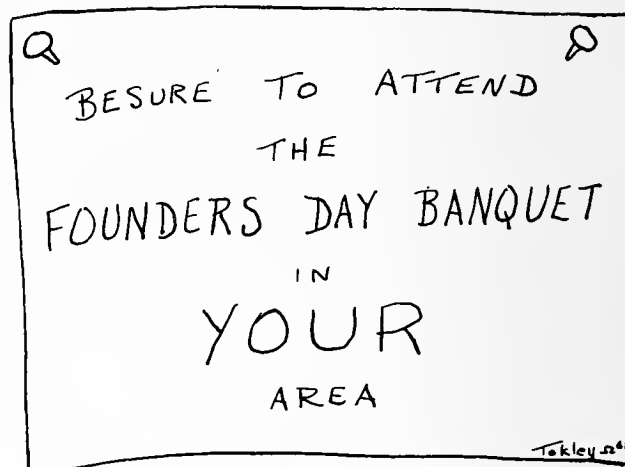
—by Bill Thomas



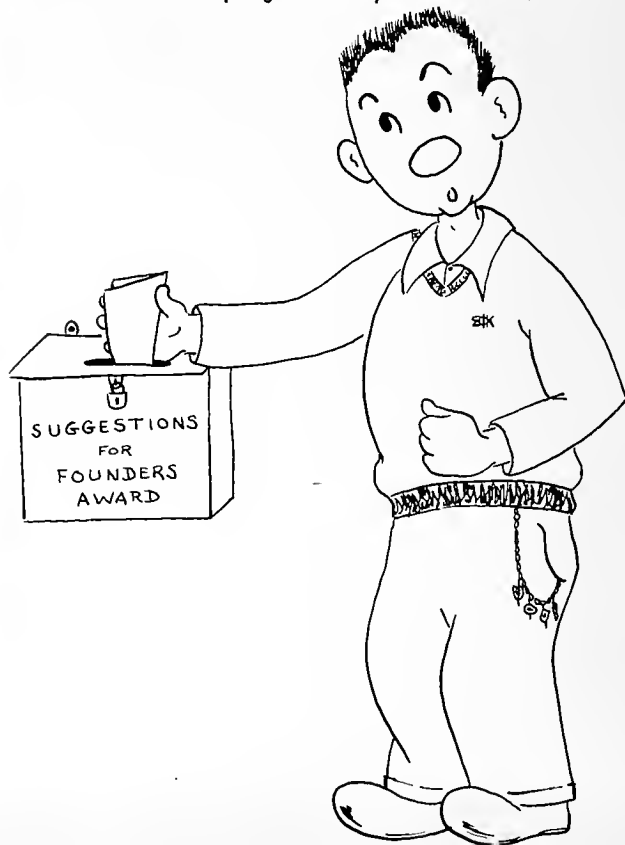
Kappa Tetarton hosts handicapped children at UCSB—U of P football game.



President Roger Edwards of Kappa Pentaton presents check to Director of Hillside House.



Freddy Phi Sig claims it . . . he found more ways to get out of work as a pledge than any other member!





Grand President Hal Pierce presents dedication plaque to Tau Tetarton chapter President David Shephard, as Lee Alexander and members of chapter look on.



Tau Tet brothers looking at football game on T.V. in beautifully-appointed newly paneled chapter house living room.

Chapter President David Shephard, Grand President Hal Pierce and Executive Director Lee Alexander greet President Bab Hammond of Bethel Colony. (below)



Remodeled Tau Tet House Dedicated

By "RUSTY" FARRELL,
TAU TETARTON (MARTIN) '71

THE NEWLY REMODELED chapter house of Tau Tetarton at the University of Tennessee at Martin was dedicated Thursday, January 16th with Grand President Hal Pierce and Executive Director Lee Alexander officiating. The National officers presented the chapter with a silver and wood plaque commemorating the dedication ceremonies. Brother Pierce praised the chapter house saying that he "wished more fraternity houses had the family atmosphere of this house".

The day was also highlighted by the induction of eight new Sisters of the Triple T's and a visit from members of the new Phi Sig Colony at Bethel College. Tau Tetarton was inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa on May 14, 1960. Growing from the 36 charter members, the chapter now has a strong versatile Brotherhood of 65. For a year and a half the chapter's house had been in question. Morale slowed at times, but strong Brotherhood and dedicated leadership pulled Tau Tet through its bleaker moments.

A large part of this leadership was inspired by Chapter Adviser Max King who provided emotional inspiration, as well as a steady hand in financial matters. Brother King, it was announced by President Pierce, will receive the President's award for outstanding service.



A group of Tau Tet's Little Sisters—Moonlight Girl, Nancy Hicks, in center of front row.

With the newly renovated house as its focal point, the chapter's always strong Brotherhood is more evident than ever, which is destined to push the chapter on toward new "Hills & A Star".

As the oldest Greek social organization on the UTM campus, Tau Tet has a long line of student leaders, athletes and scholars. The 1968-69 year shows 16 brothers lettering in varsity sports (including one All-American and one All-Conference), 16 advanced ROTC Cadets, two class officers, two Annual Co-Editors, four student government representatives, two student court justices and one student senator.

Tau Tetarton, another strong Tennessee chapter, has indeed come a long way since it became Phi Sigma Kappa in 1960.



Three of Tau Tet's Little Sisters serve punch (nothing more) to Hal Pierce and Lee Alexander.

An Olive Branch for Jerusalem

by RAY G. REGISTER, JR., PSI '57
Baptist Representative in Israel

Brother Register is Evangelist to Arab village and Acting editor of the Baptist Magazine in Arabic, the "Al Jama'ah".

IT WAS ONLY A DAY after the fateful explosion of the terrorist bomb in the Jewish market . . . twelve lives were snuffed out, Jew and Arab, young and old, were killed, without discrimination. The religious Jews were dutifully tracing their way to the Wailing Wall in the Old City. Others were milling at police barriers, hastily erected to prevent possible "reprisals" against innocent Arabs. And another pitiful group was gathered outside the central police station, awaiting the ominous news about a relative who had not returned from the market the evening before. Some of the dead were unidentifiable.

Amid this scene charged with emotion, a small group of Baptists gathered for the customary Sabbath at the Jerusalem Baptist Chapel, only three blocks from the scene of the explosion. It was a somewhat special day, made even more significant by the tragic event of the day before, for a group of Arab Baptists had made their way down from a Galilee village to take part in a joint worship service in Jerusalem. Following the singing of several hymns in Arabic, a young Arab high school student rose to speak. In poised Hebrew he said, "Our village is famous for its fruitful, ancient olive trees, and if I were to bring you a symbol of our village today, I would bring you an olive branch, for the olive branch is a symbol of peace. And it is my prayer that our peoples would find a way to live in peace."

He went on and told about the opposition he had encountered from his classmates when he decided to become a Baptist believer. Then he related how the young men of the village, in admiration of his new way of life, had offered to help him teach the Bible to the village children.

Following the service, Jewish and Arab worshippers gathered around the young speaker to offer their appreciation for these significant words. There was one spirit there, no bitterness, nor malice, nor suspicion—only the spirit of love.

The spirit of the service lingered with us, as we visited a convent near the Old City walls later in the afternoon. A relative of the young man told us how sorrow had struck the convent, because of yesterday's explosion. She, an Arab, looked out the window and in a choked voice, said, as she pointed to the house of a Jewish neighbor, "He was our friend, and now he is gone, and his little son with him. His wife is left with five other children!" Then she asked the universal question of Arab and Jew alike in this land, "When, oh when, will we learn to live in peace?"

In silence we all reflected on the answer, symbolized in the olive branch, and which is realized in fact when men receive into their lives the spirit of Jesus, the Prince of Peace. The experiences of the day had confirmed it once again. Yes, "When, oh when will we learn to live in peace".

ABOUT OUR ALUMNI BROTHERS



Gilbert Gude



Robert V. Denney

GILBERT GUDE, Eta (Maryland) '45, and Robert V. Denney, Sigma Deuteron (Nebraska) '38, were re-elected on November 5 to the U.S. House of Representatives from the states of Maryland and Nebraska respectively.

JOHN L. REGO, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island) '32, was recently appointed Director of Natural Resources for Rhode Island. John is the able adviser at Lambda Triton.

CAPTAIN H. DALE HILTON, USN (Ret.), Omega Deuteron (So. Cal.) '36 was elected Executive Director of the University of Southern California's General Alumni Association last fall. Brother Hilton is Vice-President of the King Foundation, member of the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation and a member of the Wilshire Country Club.

VINCENT R. SICILIANO, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island) '65, received the degree of the Master of Divinity last May from Crozer Theological Seminary and is now pastor of the First English Baptist Church of Bloomsburg, Pa.

CARL M. HALVORSON, Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '40, was nominated and elected President of the Associated General Contractors of America for 1969. He is head of his own construction firm in Portland, Oregon.

CAPTAIN GERALD J. DALY, Iota Triton (Conn.) '62, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Holloman AFB, New Mexico last December. Brother Daly was decorated for meritorious service by Colonel R. R. Melton, commander of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing.

SECOND LIEUTENANT MICHAEL S. OAKLEY, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '67, was recently awarded the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon his gradu-

ation at Reese AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to flying duty with the Pacific Air Force in Vietnam.

CAPTAIN CHARLES C. SCHEUERMANN, Kappa Deuteron (Georgia Tech.) '62, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Barksdale AFB, La. in January of this year. He was decorated for meritorious service as an avionics maintenance officer, cited for his professional skill, outstanding managerial ability and initiative in the performance of his duties.

DR. PARKER E. LICHTENSTEIN, Alpha (Mass.) '39, became acting president at Denison University after Dr. Arthur Blair Knapp died last spring. Brother Lichtenstein for some years previous has served as Dean of Students at the university.

MAJOR ALFRED H. ARBUTHNOT, Chi Deuteron (Wash.) '56, was decorated with the Air Medal last September for air action in Southeast Asia. Brother Arbuthnot was cited for meritorious achievement in aerial flight as a pilot and for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

NEIL G. VINCENT, Beta Tetarton (Kent) '52, was recently appointed as midwest general terminal manager for The Flying Tiger Line. In his new position Brother Vincent will be responsible for the terminal operation at both Cleveland and Detroit air stations.

MAJOR GLENN E. MAYS, Kappa Triton (Fresno) '54, recently received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as chief of the Electronics Branch, chief of the Quality Control Branch and chief of Maintenance at 86th Air Division headquarters in Germany.

DR. EARL B. HERR, Pi (F&M) '49, was named Executive Director of biochemical and biological operations of Elanco Products Company, a division of Eli Lilly and Company last spring. Brother Herr joined the company in 1957 as a biochemist, was named manager of the antibiotic purification development in 1963; and later, assistant director of product development.

VICK KNIGHT, Omega Deuteron (So. Cal.) '52, is Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services at Placentia Unified School District in Placentia, California. Brother Knight is a lecturer of considerable reputation, and in view of his dedication to the fraternity he would undoubtedly respond to invitations from our area chapters to speak at Founders' Day celebrations or similar events. His local address is 1301 East Orangethorpe, Placentia, California.



Arnold Gingrich

Arnold S. Gingrich Editor and Publisher

Receives Annual Award

ARNOLD S. GINGRICH, Delta Deuteron (Michigan) '25, is the publisher and founding editor of the world wide known *Esquire* magazine. He is recognized as one of the country's leading editors and has played an active role in encouraging and publishing outstanding American and European writers over the past thirty years.

He became editor of *Esquire* at the age of 29, one of the youngest men ever to attain this position in the national magazine field. He held this post from 1933 through 1945 when he left the magazine to live in Switzerland. During this period he was also editor of *Coronet* magazine and *Apparel Arts* (now *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, a leading men's fashion magazine).

He returned to *Esquire* in 1952, and since then has been instrumental in molding it into the world-renowned magazine it is today—a publication devoted to men's interests—fashion, recreation, travel, home building, entertaining, art and literature. It now has a paid circulation of 1,081,110 monthly with newsstand copies selling at \$1.00 and subscriptions at \$7.50 a year. Noted for its literary standards, *Esquire* has published more Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winners than any other magazine.

The selection of the magazine's name was almost accidental. One day Brother Gingrich received a letter informing him that the names he was considering for the new publication were already copyrighted. The letter was addressed to A. S. Gingrich, *Esquire*, and so the name was born.

Brother Gingrich richly deserves the honor which he recently received as the 1968 recipient of the Henry Johnson Fisher Award, the highest accolade for individual achievement in magazine publishing. He is a versatile writer in his own right, being the author of a novel, a fishing book and his personal memoirs. Coming out in 1969 will be one of his books entitled *Business and the Arts*, an answer to tomorrow.

Raymond G. Lafean



Raymond G. Lafean

The sad news of the death of Brother Raymond G. "Duke" Lafean, Mu '19, was announced briefly without details in the Fall SIGNET. We have now learned that his death on September 6, 1968 was due to a cerebral stroke.

Brother Lafean was Grand President of the fraternity (1932-1934) after serving as Director of Region II for a number of years. He was a deeply dedicated brother, as was shown in his revised version of the initiation ritual . . . the assignment given to him by the 1934 Convention to chair a committee to revise the ritual. His version was adopted at the 1938 Convention and continued as the official ritual until 1948.

After graduating at the University of Pennsylvania in 1919, "Duke" joined the U.S. Army Chemical Engineers in World War I, at the conclusion of which he was em-

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In Perspective

by LEE ALEXANDER, XI '59

Executive Director

IN MY TRAVELS since becoming your Executive Director, I have been touched by many facets of fraternity. You have conveyed to me, individually and collectively, if not forthrightly, by innuendo, the pride you have in Phi Sig . . . at a Texas Homecoming party; an Illinois football game; at numerous quiet and not-so-quiet discussions in chapter houses and local pubs. The message is clearer after each visit: Let's make Phi Sig even better.

I must add: Let's make fraternity better. No one really denies that further change in fraternity is coming; it's already here. The task we face (and I mean first person, plural, WE) is the intelligent shaping of the changes. The undergraduate force in our fraternity seems to be awakening to the newest challenges of the Sixties.

Integration . . . relevancy . . . Competition from new campus living units. These are the topics discussed in chapter houses. No, we haven't yet put away the pitcher and beer mug forever, but the atmosphere in our chapters is charged with the dynamics of change. The discussions are serious, as they might be. We are being challenged . . . seemingly from outside our system, but essentially from within . . . to prove our worth as fraternity men.

We tell the non-Greek world, "We're doing our best." But are we? Have we truly lived up to our ideals or are they a lip service at the soon-forgotten initiation ceremony? We have some fine scholars, excellent leaders, interested officers, well-mannered gentlemen, and many whom we take pride in calling Brother; yet we also see indifference reflected in our chapter meetings, work days and projects of the group. We see laziness in the brothers who haven't found their purpose in enrolling in college and who drift through an all-expenses-paid four-year vacation, disrupting those whose goals are clearer. Perhaps

the saddest to watch are those who have not learned to live. Life doesn't need substitutes; it's too interesting. There are too many things to work toward; too many institutions needing the vitality of another generation; too many long-suffering who desperately plead for a new medicine, a new formula, a new way. It seems incomprehensible how anyone is able to turn tail on this world.

Some "drop out" by *dropping in* to fraternity, where they discover a haven in which they may divorce individual responsibility and become an obscure, but sheltered, part of the group. The *drop-in* runs for the chapter house portals every day after class, and only upon entering this sanctuary does he feel relieved of his burden. The chapter house: an arena of relaxation, booze, cussing (upstairs only so "Mom" won't hear), and absence of responsibility. The door slams shut to education and dares its encroachment; often a flying bottle, or, in extreme attack, a flying body is needed to protect its walls.

If you're embarrassed, you've seen enough of fraternity to know to what I allude. If you're even slightly angry, I hope it arises out of the realization that all fraternity is not described, just a too-often recurring fragment that arouses the recognition by all who view us that fraternity falls short too frequently and had better pick itself up, repair its damaged parts, lubricate itself and then strike out to make its contribution to the American educational complex.

If you feel no emotion, I suppose we have failed you, for your pride in being a part of the Greek's passionate, though obscured, march toward its self-imposed goals has never been instilled. In the time that is left to us, perhaps we can effect that change, so that you will utter, believe in and exemplify the words, "By These Things I Stand".



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Spirit During Rush

BY DAVID M. LEFCHITZ, OMIKRON TT '64

Field Representative

IN TRAVELING OVER the country and working with numerous chapters during rush, I have found that the key to a successful rush is spirit. This spirit is not just a notion that pops up, but a sincere desire to make each chapter rush the best on its campus. I feel that conscientious motivation on the part of the rush chairman is most essential. If he can get the whole house "psyched" over the entire rush period, there is no doubt in my mind that a successful rush can and will be held. When there is ample time for preparation and when there is this spirit of cooperation flowing through the chapter, a rush that could have been fair turns out to be excellent.

I have witnessed some rushes where alcohol is for the asking and some where there is total abstinence.

In most cases alcohol does not provide a good stimulus for rush. If you want to *sell*, the rushee must be sober; how much *real selling* can you do while drinking? There is a balance that must be drawn between the "hard sell" and the good times during rush. The chapter does not have to succumb to campus pressures ("Let the other houses do it") to arrive at this balance.

Rush is a wonderful venture and is a worth-while one to all participants. It should be fun for the rushee and the chapter. It should reflect the harmony of a brotherhood working hard for a common goal. The key to your rush is inside your chapter—in its attitude and willingness to work together. Say, how good was your rush this year?

FRATERNITY ADVANTAGES

An excerpt from an article "The Case of the Vanishing Rushee"

BY ORVILLE H. READ

Chairman, Board of Directors of Delta Upsilon

FRATERNITIES DO HAVE *great advantages*. In general they have nothing to be defensive about—and nothing to attack each other on. They do have a strong, positive story to sell. Socially, economically, scholastically (yes, scholastically too) they make sense. A positive approach in rushing will benefit the entire fraternity system, and your chapter will share in the prosperity.

Start selling the *fraternity system* in your very first contacts with the rushee (and his parents). An old merchandising axiom is, "You can't knock the competitor without degrading your own product." Another is, "Sell Benefits." They both apply equally to rushing.

All fraternities should work together in this program. Through their Interfraternity Conferences they should start attacking the *real* job. The real job isn't to make more rules which only complicate rushing and discourage rushees. The real job isn't to act as a police force to make sure that no fraternity violates the many and awesome rushing rules that already exist, and to mete out punishment for each infraction. The real job is to promote the fraternity system, to make it a stronger and better part of campus life, and to provide an environment that

will make good prospects *want* to be fraternity members.

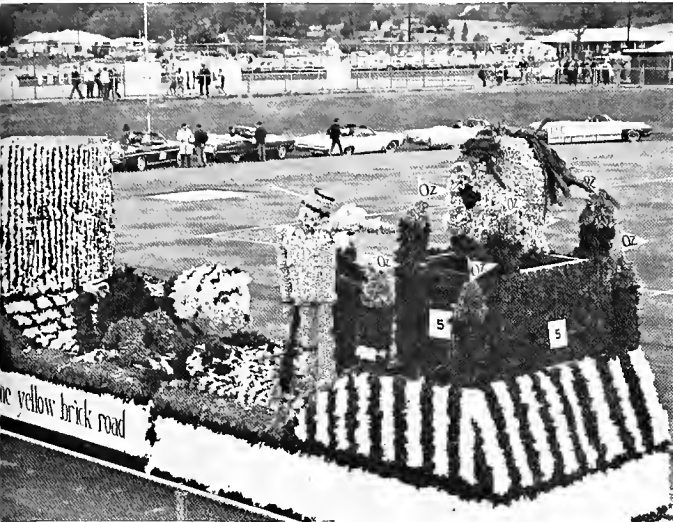
It is told that on the grounds of Buckingham Palace a lighted red lantern had been placed at a certain spot every night for more than one hundred years. Each morning for more than a century, the lantern was picked up, cleaned, and refilled, and each night a guard carefully replaced it in that same location. It finally occurred to someone to question this procedure and after careful investigation it was learned that, more than one hundred years before, the King had seen a wild flower that had sprung up in that unprotected spot, and had ordered a lantern placed there each night for its protection.

We have our red lanterns, too. Most restrictive rushing rules have long ago outlived their usefulness—if, indeed, many of them were ever really needed.

It's time for your IFC to re-examine the rule book, to eliminate the red lanterns, and to get on with the real job.

This is a portion of the article by Mr. Read entitled "The Case of the Vanishing Rushee" which appeared in its entirety on page 21 of the May 1965 SIGNET. This article presents excellent suggestions for rushing.

HOMECOMING FLOATS AND DISPLAYS



Omicron Pentaton's First Place Float at Edinboro State College.



Lambda Triton's Homecoming Display taking second place at Rhode Island.



The Walt Disney character Dumba spirits the University of Arizona's Wilbur Wildcat into space from Phi Pentaton's First Place winning float in the U of A's 1968 Homecoming parade. Brothers spent several weeks in preparation with the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega in planning and building the award winning float which won the award depicting U of A space scientist and Phi Sig Alum, Professor Ludwig Von Drake, (he is also fourth string quarterback for the Wildcats) spaceward bound and "OUT 'A SIGHT!"



Memphis State University Colony's Homecoming Display which won the First Place Trophy.

In this issue of The SIGNET your Editor is attempting to inaugurate a feature section devoted to an exchange of ideas among the chapters that may be of some help in improving various phases of chapter operation. This new feature is the result of frequent suggestions from chapters and individual undergraduate brothers, and we believe that the experiment will be well received, especially by our undergraduate readers. Unfortunately, the only items that have been included in this initial attempt had to be drawn from Chapterettes since the chapters did not respond very well to our first request for material. Nothing daunted, however, we intend to keep trying to supply the chapters with what they seem to want along this line. If you have any new ideas that have proved successful, be sure to send them in to the Editor.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE TRIPLE T'S

The following chapters have recently announced that they are in the process of organizing a Little Sisters of The Triple T's Club: **Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin), Mu Tetarton (Youngstown), Alpha Pentaton (New Mexico) and Kappa Pentaton (Santa Barbara).**

Chapters having Little Sisters Clubs are requested to inform the Editor.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

GAMMA (Cornell)—Sophomores cut trees for benefit Christmas tree sale devoting proceeds to local welfare program.

DELTA TRITON (Purdue)—An exchange program with two all-Negro fraternities designed to further black-white relations—with two Phi Sig brothers living with the Negro Greeks and two Negro Greeks living at the Phi Sig house.

ZETA TRITON (Montana State)—Decorated the old folks home in Bozeman for the Christmas season.

LAMBDA TRITON (Rhode Island)—Held annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

CHI TRITON (Arizona State)—Gave blood for a fellow Greek (another fraternity) who had been seriously injured in an auto accident.

THETA TETARTON (Detroit)—Took boys and girls from nearby parish roller skating, followed by a party and later by a tobogganing party. No snow—so movies and cartoons were shown and refreshments served.

THETA PENTATON (Indiana Univ. of Pa.)—Hosted members of Delta Kappa Rho whose chapter house burned down, furnishing lodging.

KAPPA PENTATON (Santa Barbara)—Conducted a very successful Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive.

MU PENTATON (Wisc.-Milwaukee)—Organized Blood Donation Day and sponsored Toys for Tots Drive at chapter house.

The Interfraternity Council of Adelburg College of Case Western Reserve Unit Society, Cleveland, Ohio, conducts a recreational program known as Fraternity Little League. Each fraternity sponsors a softball team consisting of twelve inter-city boys aged 10 and 12. Each boy becomes a representative of a specific fraternity and competes with boys representing other fraternities; this competitive structure being similar to the intramural athletic events presently played among the fraternities. There is a movement afoot to have other IFCs sponsor such a program and eventually to hold a nation-wide Fraternity Little League World Series. (An idea from elsewhere.)

CHAPTER SERVICE

BETA (Union)—Planning a chapter library with initial collection of approximately 60 volumes.

XI (St. Lawrence)—Initiated a speaker's program with distinguished guest speakers at chapter house.

NU DEUTERON (Stanford)—Arranged a voluntary get-together of poetry and fiction writers at the chapter house on a semi-secret and irregular basis. (We do not know the significance of "semi-secret" or "irregular").

MU TETARTON (Youngstown)—Mothers Club program, an invaluable asset to the chapter with many fund-raising projects and gifts. (Why not include the wives?)

LAMBDA PENTATON (Ferris)—Conducted Retreat Weekend providing opportunity for brothers to get away together, share problems and create and discuss new ideas.

MISCELLANEOUS

REGION IV (Theta Tetarton-Detroit)—Publishing a periodic newsletter for the region. (Excellent idea)

ETA TRITON (Akron)—With members of Chi Omega, the chapter "kidnapped" the highly esteemed President of the university who had an enjoyable breakfast with his "guards." Anxious student body gathered in the student dining room to hear university officials sing the Alma Mater—the required ransom. The President is said to have liked it and agreed it should be an annual affair. (Just be sure your President is an understanding person.)

PHI PENTATON (Arizona)—Established all-computerized monthly billing system.

ETA TRITON (Akron)—Held a Mini Open House—a competition among representatives of each sorority for the shortest mini skirt worn. (No comment from your Editor who acknowledges, however, that this has great publicity potential of sorts. (Need a good judge?))

Raymond G. Lafean

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ployed by Equitable Life and Home Insurance Companies. In 1946 he founded his own estate planning company, and in 1952 a dwellings management company. He retired from active work in 1959. He was a member of the Masons, Scottish Rite and Shriners. He was also President of Wilkensburg, Pa. chapter of Lions International.

Phi Sigma Kappa extends its deepest sympathy to his surviving brother, daughter, son and six grandchildren. A devoted Phi Sig has passed to the Chapter Eternal.

The Changing Face of Higher Education

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that re-emphasis are basic. We must stress our historic emphasis on and interest in people. If we have some who want to lead, let them lead. Help them; give them experience in chapter offices; give them skills and promote their progress toward positions of campuswide leadership. But make them leaders who happen to be Greeks; not Greeks who are leaders.

Leadership is a subtle thing. It cannot, in fact, be consciously applied. To be real leadership, it must be something that someone wants to follow, because it is quality that cannot be seen, yet it is there; it must be based on proven values and worthwhile ends; it must be something that one man provides for another in the full knowledge that without it life is aimless and meaningless.

I believe Greeks are usually among the leaders simply because of the principles and values they espouse. I believe Phi Sigs will always be among the leaders because of the Creed and the Principles they have sworn to uphold.

CHAPTERETTES

News from the Chapters and Colonies

BETA Union College

NOW IN THE PLANNING stage, a library will soon be set up using as part the books presently being received through our scholarship award. A very impressive list of books was compiled for the house by Vice-President Lawrence R. Moran, and it is hoped that we will be able to add steadily to this initial collection of approximately sixty volumes.

Rush Chairman Jeffrey Moran has worked hard and come up with what is undoubtedly the most promising group of rushees since last year. It looks like another really successful rushing season. Jeff is to be commended for his virtually unassisted management of the rushing program this year.

Beta's intramural grid squad had a very successful season. They lost but one game. In a valorous bid for the championship they showed the stern stuff a true Phi Sig is made of. Unfortunately, the championship slipped from our hands in what had been otherwise a very close contest.

Homecoming Weekend was very successful. Beta's nationally known band, "The Magic Theater," featuring Brothers Tom La Rock, John Seacord, Dave Johnson, and Dennis De Luca, caused a sensation before a wild, standing-room-only, crowd at the house's Saturday night event.

Plans are under way for an increased involvement in civic affairs. There will be an effort to build stronger ties between the fraternity and the community.

Beta ended the 1967-1968 academic year ranking third out of sixteen fraternities. Brother W. Anderson Nodine, a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C., was appointed commander of Arnold Air Society at the beginning of the present school year.

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GAMMA Cornell University

GAMMA CHAPTER concluded the Fall semester with several noteworthy accomplishments, namely two university championships, a debtless social account, and a community service project.

Capturing both the touch football and soccer championships, Gamma has established itself as undisputed king of Upper Alumni Fields. Our well organized football squad rolled to 11 straight fraternity league victories before defeating the independent league champions and the Navy ROTC unit. The soccer championship came as somewhat of a surprise, as did the faithful attendance of Bruce Niven to a house function. Behind

the ever-present hustle of Bruce, the Hess, and the state of Hawaii, our soccer squad literally ran away with the championship with ten straight victories.

Socially the brothers of Gamma were forced to do their own thing on weekends, as our two social chairmen made up for a red social account. Despite a noticeable inactivity, our social programmers did provide the brotherhood with a fine Fall weekend and an even nicer Christmas formal, at which a good time was had by all. Nevertheless, with a new social account, the brothers of Gamma have been promised a Spring Semester full of exchanges and theme parties.

Another highlight of the upcoming semester will be the return of not only Tim Pranschke and Ed Ross, but also our beloved juke box, which has been receiving extensive repairs.

The brothers once again served their community as the conscientious sophomore brothers helped to cut trees for a benefit Christmas tree sale. The sophomores were supervised by Brother Tom Sutton, who was actively involved with the benefit project. Proceeds from the tree sale went to a local welfare program.

—by BARRY S. BRENNER

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KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

STRIVING ALWAYS to uphold the name of Phi Sigma Kappa, the brothers and pledges at Kappa possess a strong fraternal enthusiasm and interest in all that they do. This enthusiasm and interest is made evident by our continual success and the recognition we obtain.

Rush, under the excellent supervision of Brothers Rick Lander and Ken Demaree, produced sixteen excellent pledges along with the aspirations of doing as well this spring. At Kappa, it is the responsibility of each brother to participate in all rush activities and to show each rushee what Phi Sig has to offer him.

In intramurals, we began our year by winning the championship of our football league and going into play-off competition. Brothers Dick Bowman and Gregg Hamilton did a fine job in representing Phi Sig in tennis doubles, as did Brother Pete Rattigan in golf medal competition.

Homecoming on November 1 and 2 highlighted our social calendar with the return of about thirty-five Alums to Kappa. Everyone who attended had an enjoyable time reminiscing with old pledge brothers, roommates, and meeting the present active brothers. Our special guest was Fred Nesbitt, the new Region II Vice-President, who presented Kappa with the Best Chapter Trophy for Region II. Nothing could make us more

proud than to be able to display this trophy in our case for another year.

In addition to Homecoming, we had four other excellent football games with a cocktail party and dinner following each. Our theme parties included a Hippy Party, a Wine and Cheese Party, and High School Harry Party.

Along with studying and all the other activities at Kappa, we always find time for making necessary improvements in the house. Our most recent improvements were installing a new floor in the laundry room and painting and installing additional shelves in the kitchen.

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XI St. Lawrence University

THIS FALL BROUGHT new life to Xi, as last spring's twenty-man pledge class became assimilated into the House. Parties started early in the Autumn with Xi's annual Boat Party followed by its Polynesian Homecoming Party. This year the brothers roasted three "piglets" rather than one huge porker. Alumni Gary Creot '68, Kip Wangerman '68, and Bill Dennet '68 all returned for the festivities. Brothers Dennet and Creot are presently in the Peace Corps and Brother Wangerman is teaching high school in Syracuse.

Faced with the problem of the changing role of a fraternity on a small liberal arts campus such as St. Lawrence, Xi introduced many innovations this semester. A speaker program was initiated, and Xi was host for such distinguished guests as Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, doctor of religion at Syracuse University and originator of the "God is dead" movement, Dr. Philip Ellwood, doctor of music at Berkeley and American Jazz expert, Reverend Crawford of Howard University, and the entire Billy Taylor Trio.

This semester Xi introduced an evening coffee hour to supplement its rush program of formal and informal smokers. The coffee hour permits an exchange of ideas between freshmen and brothers in an informal atmosphere, and since it lasts for only an hour or so, it serves as a study break rather than a study disrupter.

Xi is looking forward to a productive Spring in which the newly installed leadership will perpetuate the high standards and goals of Phi Sigma Kappa.

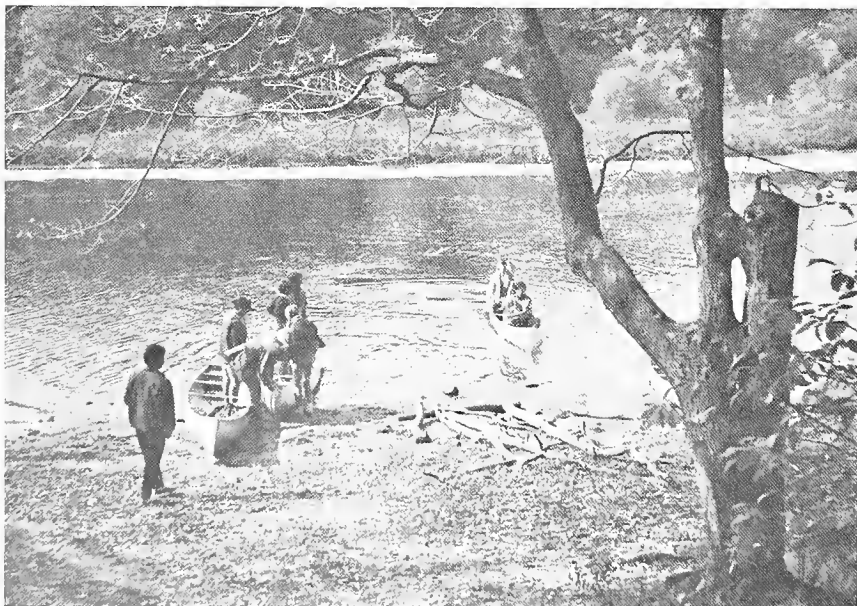
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The deadline for the next (Spring) SIGNET will be March 24th. See that you don't miss it.

OMICRON Massachusetts Institute of Technology

WITH THE COMING of winter activities in the house seemed to mellow, post rush week rock parties giving way to more informal, traditional gatherings like the Canoe Trip and Thanksgiving dinner. And informality was the byword at the Alumni party, held this year for the first time without paid entertainment. Everyone seemed more satisfied with this arrangement. Christmas spirit was strong in the House again this year. Good will and the organizational talents of Brother Ronnie Patton led to the second Orphans Christmas party in Omicron's history. The orphans were visited by Santa Claus, in the disguise of Pledge John Franklin, who will be taunted forever as a result of that role. In similar spirit brothers caroled at Wellesley College, decorated our fifteen foot Christmas tree, and held Christmas Party caroling in the Boston subway system when heavy rains threatened to keep us indoors. At the Christmas Party Santa Claus again distributed whimsical gifts to the carolers. Santa's final gift was a dozen roses, given to Miss Margee Hindle, Omicron's new Moonlight Girl.

This term campus activity and controversy have played a larger role within the chapter than in the past. When Joe Litten decided to run for the dubious title of MIT's "Ugliest Man on Campus" as part of a charity campaign, Omicron was behind him, contributing both time and money. In the end Joe was defeated by a co-ed whose slogan was "Would you like your son to look like this?", but he raised a substantial sum through his efforts.



Omicron's canoes land on the Concord River Shore.

Athletic results were somewhat short of previous optimistic predictions, partially a result of several broken bones and sprains early in the season. However, we feel compensated by the efforts of our hockey team, which is now experiencing unprecedented success under the leadership of "Crash" Duggan.

At the Alumni Party brothers had a chance to meet some very interesting people. We were especially pleased at the turn-out of Alumni this year, most of whom graduated in the mid-fifties. But we'd like to hear from everyone—so alumni take heed: we'd like to hear from you. This is especially true since we plan to publish an alumni newspaper, the Omicronicle, and we need news!

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PSI University of Virginia

PSI CHAPTER IS HAPPY to announce the completion of another successful Fall rush. This year we took twenty-three pledges: John Anderson, Terry Anderson, Tim Coppage, Art Davis, John Gillam, Arthur Harvey, Bill Irvin, Larry Jones, John Lord, Matt Menza, Dick Moore, Sean Murphy, Mike Riddick, Bruce Sanza, Ben Shaw, Bill Shaw, Bill Stearns, Don Steff, Cleve Tanner, Tom Veale, Bruce Webster, Dave Weeks, and Jake Young.

On the weekend of December 13 and 14, we celebrated Christmas with combo parties Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday evening we held a cocktail party and our annual Pledge Banquet. Brother Tom Varner, President of Psi Chapter in 1956 and now Superintendent of Secondary Education in Charlottesville, spoke

to us about Psi Chapter as it was during the time he was an active brother.

Psi is also in the process of forming an Alumni Corporation and would appreciate support from any Alumni interested in such an organization. Please write to the President of Psi Chapter at our address in Charlottesville for more information.

—by FRED PHILLIPS

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ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

THE INFRATERNITY Council of Illinois is again at peace with its members after a fairly stiff controversy over membership selection. All fifty-seven fraternities on campus have re-evaluated their procedure for selection to meet its trend in liberalization of the system.

These trends are affecting the entire University. Since February room visitation has been allowed to members of the opposite sex during specified hours. Abolishing Freshmen girls' hours seems only a few months away.

Here at the chapter house we are looking forward to our spring formal, which promises to be the top social event of the season. Our Little Sisters are still very active and continue to serve the Fraternity. They surprised us recently by waking us at seven A.M. with dish pan cymbals. They rewarded us, however, with a hot, delicious breakfast.

The chapter house itself is in great shape. We recently remodeled our TV room through a combined effort of the brotherhood and financial aid from our Alumni. The Alumni also supplied the money for the new rugs which our halls now wear.

The men of Alpha Deuteron wish all of our nation-wide brothers a very successful spring term.

—by MICHAEL RALL '71

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EPSILON DEUTERON Worcester Institute of Technology

THE FALL SEMESTER at Epsilon Deuteron began with a very short rushing period. This year we proudly pledged 17 men, including the freshman class president. Throughout the semester the pledges have been actively involved in house activities.

Scholastically we moved to third place out of 12 fraternities and received the Scholastic Improvement Award of \$100.00.

The major social events of the semester included Homecoming and I.F. Weekend. At Homecoming 40 alumni from classes '16 to '68 attended. The activities included a school football game, followed by dinner, cocktails and a dixie-

land band. The weekend was a complete success. After I.F. Weekend, Christmas vacation was one week away.

The brothers quickly entered into the Christmas spirit when one pledge donated the first Christmas tree the house has seen in four years. A choir soon emerged, which sang solely to Becker Junior College girl dorms.

—by RAY PAJER

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ZETA DEUTERON University of Wisconsin

HAPPY NEW YEAR and Hello, brothers, everywhere! We hope all of you have fared as well as ZETA D did during first semester and last year. As usual, we ended up in the top half of all fraternities on campus academically, and even improved G.P.A.—wise since last semester. We have also selected a new slate of officers for this semester, and the chapter will surely forge onward and upwards under their leadership.

Much happened to us during the first semester, so what follows will only be a part of what the Phi Sigs here have done. First, we initiated five new brothers into the "Ever Growing Throng" with Brother Al Ehrke being selected as "Best Pledge." These five were only a part of the Fall Pledge Class, and our Spring Pledge Class will be even larger with Brothers Tony Kraujalis and Tom Bunker serving as co-Rush chairmen. A New Year's Retreat was suggested to us by National Field Representative Brother Bob Carter when he visited us last semester. Also another "Hello" to Region IV Vice-president Brother Richard Schwartz who also visited us during first semester.

Athletics, under Sports Chairman Brother Lee Turnquist, were also very well participated in by all brothers; and at our chapter everyone "plays." Our touch football record matched that of the Badger's Varsity 11, but we then placed *third* in our division in bowling. Our ice hockey team had several close matches before they were eliminated from competition. Water polo and badminton also brought recognition to the "house of Kappa." Basketball is being fearlessly and fiercely continued into second semester, with many victories behind us already.

Even though quite a lot of the brothers were tied down by pinnings and engagements, our social calendar did not suffer in the least. Under Brothers John Williams and Tony Kraujalis first semester saw our parties ranging from a "Fall Bash for Rushees" to our annual Christmas Formal. In-between were a "Roaring 20's" party, Halloween celebration, Pledge Parties, Football "Victory Dances", Zeta Deuteron's and National's "Birthday Party", and a "Pearl Harbor Party" where everyone got "bombed."

Our annual participation in the UW Campus Carnival for Charity is coming up; and so is the yearly Softball Game with the Alumni Club, under the coaching of their President, Brother Ted Bloss, with the Phi Sig alumni challenging the active chapter to a real fight. In campus politics, our IF Representative Brother Bill Kraujalis was elected to the Wisconsin Student Association Senate, and now represents 3,000 other students besides the Phi Sig House in his district.

Brother Jimmy Tappan continues as President of the UW Rifle and Pistol Team; many brothers are on WSA student committees, IF Council committees, and University Student-Faculty committees. Several brothers have been initiated into honorary and scholastic fraternities on campus.

We're now in the process of founding a "UW Phi Sig Little Sister Program", planning for Founder's Day, and organizing a "Region IV Spring Formal" near Madison for the entire Region.

—by GARY BURCH
AND BILL KRAUJALIS

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THETA DEUTERON Oregon State University

GREETINGS FROM Theta Deuteron.

The brothers returned to school this fall to find much of the house remodeled and redone, thanks to the work and interest of our Alumni. The new look of the house aided in our Fall Rush as we netted nineteen top men. We now have fifty-three men living in the house.

With a great Oregon State football season at an end the Phi Sigs are looking forward to the basketball season ahead. With seven brothers playing the men of the House never miss a game. Leading the Oregon State scorers this year is 7'0" Vic Bartolome and right behind him is 6'9" Gary Freeman. Also seeing action on the Varsity are 6'8" Pete Parsons, Gary Arbelbide, and 6'0" Tom Phipps. Two new pledges who have earned starting berths on the Freshman team are 6'5" Jim Neal and 6'11" Ron Dahms. Other athletes in the house include Scott Freeburn, Varsity football; Lloyd Wickett, Rugby, and Jerry Johnson, Varsity Baseball.

This last term our "A" and "B" volleyball teams fared very well with our "B" team taking all-campus honors. Our intramural football team did not do so well. But with our house so basketball-minded we are anticipating a successful intramural basketball season.

The chapter enjoyed an active and varied social life this past term, having a number of exchanges. This being OSU's Centennial Year, Homecoming saw the return of many Alums to the chapter house for a banquet, following the Beavers' rout of UCLA.

Our Moonlight Ball was a huge success, highlighted by the crowning of our 1968-69 Moonlight Girl, Barb Jenson. Fall term was culminated by our annual Christmas Party which saw the arrival of a very jolly Santa Claus.

—by DOUG SMITH

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KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

KAPPA DEUTERON PRESSED on towards its new house with a successful fall rush in which approximately 80% of those rushees bid decided to pledge Phi Sig. Coupled with this promising rush were increased Alumni activities. President Woody Vogt and Vice-President John Brock have revitalized communications between the active chapter and the Alumni, the most encouraging result of which was the stockholder's meeting of Kappa Deuteron, Inc. The meeting was held on the Saturday of Homecoming, shortly after the famed Ramblin' Reck parade, and, by an approved motion, figures to become a Kappa Deuteron Homecoming tradition. A new slate of corporate officers was elected, and a tighter organization for Alumni-Chapter action was created. The Alumni, gratified by the new interest shown in them and in a new chapter house, infused a great deal of spirit into the Homecoming festivities. The fruitful weekend was capped by a fourth place award for the Phi Sig Homecoming display. This was the best showing by the Phi Sigs in years, thanks largely to the efforts of Chairman Dave Dillinger.

Late in this past quarter, a few brothers and pledges braved freezing Sunday morning temperatures to collect for the Empty Stocking Fund, an established Atlanta charity which benefits orphaned and deprived children. Although complete returns were not available as of this writing, prospects were good that Phi Sig would again rank high in money collected of all the organizations participating. This included fraternities, sororities, and many church, hospital, and civic groups from all over Atlanta. What effect this will have on our scholarship ranking is unknown, for finals began that Monday, and, although precious study time was lost to some, the administration has forbidden fraternal effort on individual final exams.

—by CHARLES CRAWFORD

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The Tetarton and Pentaton chapters seem to do much better in submitting chapterettes than the three other series of chapters. Get busy, you older chapters, and let's hear from you.

NU DEUTERON Stanford University

THE MEMBERS OF Nu Deuteron Chapter are more than mildly concerned with the final report of the two-year-long Study of Education at Stanford, which is bent on eventually eliminating the process of selective living on campus.

This Fall the house living room has been refurbished and paneled with Nantucket birch, pledge class expertise, and other raw materials. A voluntary section of poetry and fiction writers has been meeting in the House on a semi-secret and irregular basis. John Munger has returned from a program of advanced biological studies in Europe. Bill Kurtz again received special scholastic recognition from the University.

In November, when northern California was still having Autumn, the House held a co-educational retreat for two days in the timber and oceanside country of Mendocino. The theme for the retreat was personal renewal and it was talked about while the group ate cheese and chestnuts and snuck up on seals. The pumpkin-carving party was a mess. Shortly thereafter an existential sulk-in for Stephen Dedalus was cancelled, due to lack of interest among the subbrotherhood. The house has a new vacuum cleaner from Sears. Charlie, our cook, got a book on horse-race betting for Christmas. And Grinch Grinnell is alive in Menlo Park.

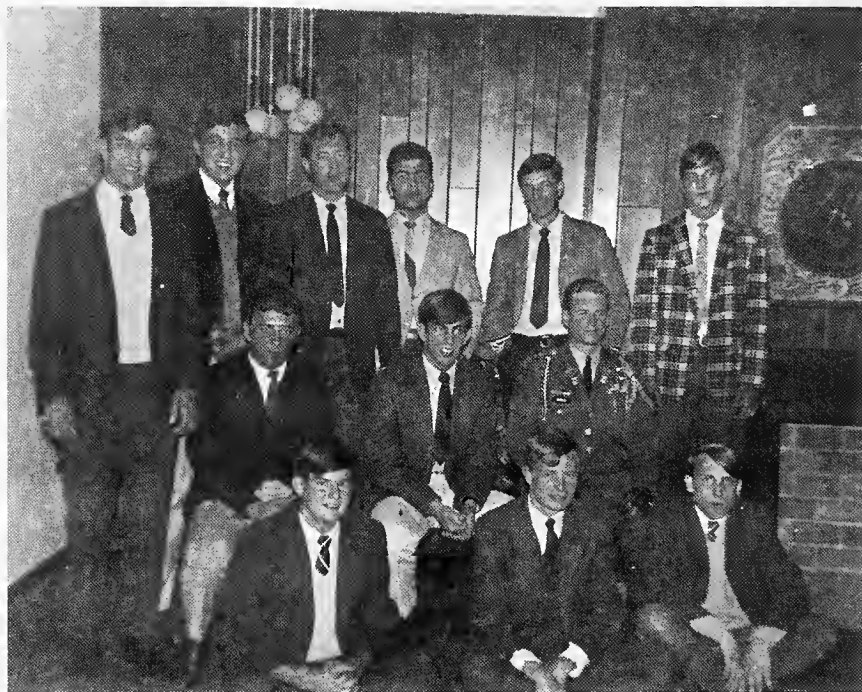
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PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

RETURNING FROM THE Rose Bowl victorious, the brothers of Pi Deuteron are all hoping that this New Year will be as joyous and as filled with brotherhood as was the last. We are very happy to announce that under the leadership of Brother Paul "Stro" Castro, assisted by Brother Tom Thickett, we can boast a pledge class of 15—our largest since 1966. Not only are they numerous, but also they are athletic. They brought the house a championship trophy for intramural volleyball.

Unfortunately, the actives did not do as well when we played the Canfield Crabs. The girls were really rough. Their driving plays could not be stopped. The officiating under Brother Dave Cohen was outstanding. But never let it be said a Phi Sig man is a poor loser, for we escorted the girls to the local tavern to discuss our differences and work out strategic plays for our next encounter with the Crabs. Thanks go to Brother Ken Gould for arranging our meeting with them.

Due to the work of Paul "Jake" Jacobs, we captured a third out of 64 fraternities and sororities in Homecoming. We may have had to work until 7:00



Twelve of Pi Deuteron's 15 pledges.

o'clock in the morning during a driving rain, but never say a Phi Sig gives up!

This year we have been supporting some real winners. Miss Suzi Yung won the O.S.U. Homecoming Queen title and later won the Big Ten Queen Title. She was also featured in *Life* magazine. And of course, we are supporting the best football team in the country. Thanks go to Delta Deuteron, Rho Pentaton, and Omega Deuteron for their help in decorating our recreation room in sheep skin.

—by DAVID WHITE

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DELTA TRITON Purdue University

AFTER INITIATING 14 more brothers into the "Ever Growing Throng," Delta Triton started out the Fall semester in fine shape. Homecoming brought us a double treat with a visit from Bert Brown and the unveiling of our new house plans. A fine turnout of alums was on hand to view the plans for the \$430,000 house. At the present time we hope to be able to move in by the fall of 1970. After much work, the architect and the new house committee have come up with an excellent design which promises to be the most unique and beautiful on campus.

To highlight our fall House Dance, beautiful Miss Sue Lawson, Chi Omega, was crowned Moonlight Girl. On November 23, we played Sigma Triton in the annual touch football game, which took place before the varsity clash. Upholding our high tradition of victory over

the Sigma Triton brothers, we won handily by a 20 to 0 margin, to retain the coveted trophy—"The Oaken Bucket". A victory celebration at the Mulberry Conversation Club provided the would-be athletes with a much needed relaxation period. To top off our fall social season a Christmas Party was held to decorate the house. Also the annual stag Christmas Exchange Party turned up some real surprises!

With the new semester comes the second part of rush. During this "open rush" period, which starts February 2 and ends on Pledge Sunday, February 16, we have several parties scheduled. Thus far, rush is going very well and we are hoping to reach our goal of 25 pledges.

Our house has recently entered into an exchange program with two all negro fraternities. This program is designed to further black-white relations, especially here at Purdue. Under the program two of our brothers will live with the negro Greeks and two of the negro Greeks will live with us. The negro fraternities are Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

—by KELLY McCLELLAND

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ZETA TRITON Montana State University

WITH THE PLEDGING of 28 new, sharp wemen and the activation of 6 men we at Zeta Triton look forward to a very successful year.

We started the intramural season with an 8-1-1 record in football which gave us second place. We have also obtained sec-

ond in golf, cross country, and a tie for second in tennis. This leaves us with first in the All-Fraternity standings. With basketball coming up we are expecting to stay in first.

At our Moonlight Ball Miss Cassie Hendershott, a junior from Pi Beta Phi sorority, was crowned our Moonlight Girl. She has started something new by coming over to the house every day and putting up a thought for the day.

To get things rolling for the Christmas Season we decorated the Old Folks Home here in Bozeman.

Now everybody is settling down to study for finals, so we have another shot at the scholarship trophy. With that we bid you farewell and best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

—by HARRY KLOCK

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ETA TRITON The University of Akron

OUR CHAPTER HAS seen a great deal of activity since the last *Signet* story was written. Having just finished our informal rush for the first part of the year, we found that our new pledges were a credit to the chapter during the university's Greek Week. Although we had a good showing at almost every activity, we were especially successful in pulling off our Greek prank. Working with the girls of Chi Omega, we managed to kidnap the highly esteemed president of our university, Dr. Norman P. Auburn. While President Auburn had an enjoyable breakfast with his "guards," an anxious student body gathered in the Chuckery, the student dining room, to hear several high ranking university officials sing our Alma Mater, the demanded ransom. Dr. Auburn was soon returned amid the cheering students, and he readily agreed that this should be made an annual affair!

Shortly thereafter, Denny Huff, our house manager, planned a "Mini Open House" that turned out to be one of the best our chapter has ever seen. After one of the brothers suggested that it feature a competition among representatives of each sorority for the shortest mini-skirt worn, we were guaranteed a large turnout and lots of publicity. Everyone munched happily on doughnuts and cider as the sounds of a popular band reverberated through our house.

Skipping to more recent affairs, a lovely court was all smiles as Miss Henny Backer was crowned Eta Triton's Moonlight Girl at our Winter Formal. Henny has served loyally during several rushes as a hostess, and she is a Phi Sigette for our popular "Mississippi Showboat" and "Hawaiian Luau" formal rush parties.

Another pretty face about the chapter house is that of Miss Jean Kime, who

was crowned as our Sweetheart in the spring of '68. Gene rarely misses the opportunity to be present and welcome rushees and visitors to the house when the occasion arises, and she has been working hard with the Phi Sigettes to make sure they are ready for this year's rush parties.

At Eta Triton, we enjoy discussing the *Signet* contributions of other chapters and gleaning ideas from them. We close, therefore, hoping that we too may have provided some interesting ideas herein.

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LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

THE PAST SEMESTER has been an especially rewarding one for the brothers at Lambda Triton. With 59 brothers and pledges returning to live in, the house was quite packed. Much work had to be done in preparation for such a full house, most of which was completed during the first few weeks of school.

Early in the semester the brothers and pledges joined to form a winning combination. This year the judges awarded second place in the fraternity division to our Homecoming display. Needless to say, this added an additional bit of spice to our Homecoming party that night.

Help week, signifying the end of a rigorous pledge training, was held the week of November 19-22, with 14 pledges being brotherized on Sunday November 24. The Pledge Formal was held on December 7th.

The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held on the Wednesday before vacation and our Santa Claus was the center of their attention.

Our intramural sports program has come along well this semester with outstanding performances in cross-country, physical fitness, and football. Our bowling team has just won its division, and hopes to take the over-all crown.

As another rush period comes to a close, the brothers are looking forward to this year's pledge class with anticipation, hoping that this class will be even better than the previous year's.

—by KURT CARLSON

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PHI TRITON Idaho State University

THE MEN OF Phi Triton Chapter here at Idaho State University glided into another semester with a bright outlook. The Fall semester laid the ground work for a possible new look for Phi Sigma Kappa here on the Idaho State campus.

Our Alumni have been working hard for the past several years to get a new house for Phi Triton. Architect drawings

are being prepared and financial arrangements are being made. We are looking forward to having our new house possibly by 1970.

Phi Triton was proud and honored to have Leon P. Alexander as guest speaker for the Founders' Day Dinner Dance. Brother Alexander gave an inspiring after-dinner speech on the function of fraternities now and in the future. He also extended his visit one extra day to talk to chapter officers and to get to know actives and pledges better.

We are very proud of our Number One football team. They captured both fraternity and independent league championships, winning the campus trophy. The team consisted of Wayne Calvary, Larry Satterwhite, Clark Parker, Bob Riso, Greg Mauss, Charley Snyder, Randy Hulbert (social affiliate), Dennis Moodie, Mike Wilding, "Wendy" Long, Carl Talberg, Sam Arana, and Dale Gage.

Everyone is looking forward to the national Founders' Day Dinner Dance in March. Also a ski party and many exchanges are on the calendar for this semester. With many different kinds of functions coming up and a bright future ahead, the members of Phi Triton close with best wishes for every chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

—By WES GOIBLE

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CHI TRITON Arizona State University

CHI TRITON CHAPTER at Arizona State University was represented at the national convention in Chicago this past summer, at which time we brought home two trophies which were symbolic of our chapter achievements. The first trophy was the award for being selected the outstanding chapter in Region V, and the other was for producing the best rush booklet among all of the chapters. This helped to instill the enthusiasm and determination which has made this past semester very successful.

During rush we pledged twenty-six men who have proved to be outstanding material for the fraternity. These men were initiated into the fraternity at the end of January. At the present time we are leading in the intramurals program, having placed high in all the sports in which we have participated thus far.

The brothers and pledges made an all out effort in October, by giving blood to help a fellow Greek who had been seriously injured in an auto accident. Homecoming came the first week in November and with it came another outstanding award winning float. There was an open house and banquet for all the parents who were in attendance for this event.

Finally, December saw many changes in the house, with the nominations of

new chapter officers and the election of the new Moonlight Girl for 1969, Kathy Alexander of Chi Omega sorority.

The brothers of Chi Triton send their best wishes to all the chapters for the coming year.

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BETA TETARTON Kent State University

BETA TET FINISHED a year which saw the chapter move consistently to the top. This year the wheels are turning and we are on the move again.

The bond of Brotherhood is stronger than ever at Beta Tet. Brothers John Koury, Denny Soltis and Bruce Baumgardt brought the President's Achievement Plaque to "the house that brotherhood built" from the convention in Chicago. Rush was very successful this Fall, as Beta Tet has 14 new pledges under the leadership of pledge President, Emmit Kline. Our Homecoming float took 4th place among the 18 fraternities on the Kent campus. Our football team under the direction of head coach, Tom "Killer" Kollar, and playing coach, Rob Jewell, ended up in 7th place as did our volleyball team. Pledge Mark Miller placed second in the all-university wrestling championship. Meanwhile we found time to activate new Brothers Ron Andras, Paul Guggenheim, and Bob Turner into our growing brotherhood.

Receiving the Third Degree at Beta Tet were graduating Brothers Timothy Lee Tassone, John Koury, James Murman, and Gary Weinberg.

Beta Tet is very proud of the scholarship shown by the brotherhood. We were Number 1 among all fraternities with a 2.798 accum. This was the highest grade average ever received by a fraternity at Kent State. Our new Moonlight Girl is Miss Illona Harrison, a member of Gamma Phi Beta here at Kent.

There is a lot of work to be done and goals to be reached as the brothers in Kent, O. country strive for "Hills and a Star." From all the brothers at Kent best of luck in the school year.

—by BUTCHIE BUMROD

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GAMMA TETARTON Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

TEMPORA MUTANTUR, and neither a Latin scholar nor a Bob Dylan fan needs describe the changes at Gamma Tet and RPI. The school has become rightfully self-conscious of its being merely an Institute, and the new catch-phrase is Rensselaer the University, crasing Rensselaer the Polytute. Expansion is no longer for its own sake, but with a direction toward a more human place to learn about non-human things.

Last November's open house rush has pregnantly prefigured our *succès d'estime*. RPI's painfully closed rushing system with its muddle of preference cards, mandatory open houses, and off-campus rushing restrictions was countered by a very unrestricted rushing philosophy that shouldered the responsibility of rushing on every brother rather than on the rushing chairman. Our preferences jumped 40% over last year's total and thrust the house somewhere in the top third of the 27 rushing houses. According to the interested freshmen, our positive interest in rushing was our main attraction.

Like jaded clockwork, Gamma Tet placed number one in scholarship among 28 campus fraternities. Our sixth consecutive semester at the top of the heap has again earned us the IFC scholarship trophy as well as the Phi Sig plaque for the highest grade point average in Region I.

The fall semester has seen a good share of individual and collective success. Tom Mellett, a junior ex-physics major, and now one of RPI's 17 undergraduate language and literature majors, won the Rensselaer Chapel & Cultural Center Playwrighting Contest with a one-act play called "Monopoly". The contest was open to all undergraduate college students in the U.S. and Canada and Tom beat out 4 RPI entrants (including a second of his own) and 15 entrants from other colleges.

Doug Johnson, a sophomore electrical engineer, was named as RPI's freshman of the year. Doug, the new house secretary, spends his spare time swimming, skiing, and souping up our color TV set.

Frank Garton, a senior EE, was named to Tau Beta Pi honorary, and senior EE's Pete DeDuck (former house president and present inductor) and Larry Alexander (newly elected house president) were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu honorary.

The House has also lost its fraternal head over ice hockey. Gamma Tet is the only campus group to enter two teams in the intramural ice hockey league. The "A" team has amassed a 4-2-1 record while the "B" team, called The Nut Squad (of Bill Cosby), has won more appreciation than games this year.

Some noteworthy happenings this semester: the Homecoming celebration coupled with Tom Mellett's play reception on Nov. 2; our election night cry-in-your-beer blast; and our faculty, orphan, and house Christmas party all jammed into one weekend. Our friendly neighborhood zoning fracas has been resolved, and our annex with swimming pool is now ours to keep.

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Can you say "By These Things I Stand" . . . and really mean it?

THETA TETARTON University of Detroit

THE PHI SIGS at the University of Detroit are moving on to a new year with great spirit and a fine previous semester of activities.

Homecoming proved to be a very exciting time for all of us. We built a fifteen foot giant TITAN choking the GOLDEN FLEECE OF CANISIUS. The Titans won the game with "Sigs" Kelly Burke and Dave Fay playing a real hard game. Joe Cunningham, last semester's president, was voted Greek Man of the Year during Homecoming week.

Our community service program was very successful and well attended last semester. We took the boys and girls from St. Agnes Parish roller skating with a party following and on December 22, we planned to go tobogganing with them, but due to the lack of snow, we showed movies and cartoons and served hot chocolate and food.

February 10, 1969 is going to be a very big day for Phi Sigma Kappa at U. of D. We have planned a great celebration with the Alums. We have sent out invitations to all the Alumni and it looks like we are going to have a very good turnout. We have joined our Alumni Stock Club and by doing so, we have increased our personal contact with them.

With Dave Pulliam at the helm, Theta Tetartion has charge of the NEWSLETTER of Region IV. Gene Huck received his Master's Degree in Engineering and is starting his active duty in the Air Force as a Lieutenant.

The Phi Sigs here at the University of Detroit wish to take this opportunity to wish a belated Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our brothers throughout the country.

—by BRIAN W. FANNON

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IOTA TETARTON Tufts University

IOTA TETARTON continues to amaze itself. This past semester has probably been one of the most successful in our twelve year history. Scholastically we've amazed ourselves by jumping from next to last to top place among the fraternities on campus. One brother has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa; another will graduate after only three years; several more are on the Dean's list.

Yet our scholastics are only part of our amazement, for the competition for the fraternity Activities Trophy has not found us lacking. An excellent float at Homecoming and a first place in Skit Night have placed us presently on top for the Activities Trophy. All of this makes our small brotherhood (twenty-five actives) a very spirited one, as any-

one could tell from the Christmas, pajama, and punch parties.

Somehow the high spirit of the actives has overflowed into the alumni. Their increased support in recent months has given the brothers added assurance and confidence. By the beginning of the second semester we will have accomplished several house improvements, the most important of which is the repainting of our party room.

For our community project for the past semester we scored near perfect participation in the campus blood drive. All of this makes this semester a hard one to beat, but we can't quit trying.

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LAMBDA TETARTON Wagner College

ONCE AGAIN THE BROTHERS at Lambda Tetartion have been very active in the many scholastic, social, and athletic aspects of student life at our hill-top home on Staten Island.

Scholastically, we have moved from third to first in the Interfraternity scholastic standings. We are well represented in the honor society by Brothers Baratta, Green, and Straniere. Brothers McClintock, Amann, and Beyers are on the executive committee of the Men's Residence Association. Our brothers are also known to strike fear into wrongdoers' hearts from their positions on the Student traffic court.

On the lighter side of student endeavors, we have a full social calendar. After a successful Homecoming Day, capturing second place in the float and pushcart competitions, we had our annual champagne party with all its decadent sidelights.

Our athletic position in Intramural sports has been on the rise, ever since winning the I.F.C. softball championship last Spring. The football team, led by Captain Oval-Cuerpo, has finished third of twelve, and we are looking forward to a very successful basketball effort. We have brothers on Wagner's football, soccer, wrestling, baseball and squash teams.

Last but not least it is well worth mentioning our fine pledge class of eight. After their fine effort in our "Adopt a Bowery Bum" project for charity, we are eagerly anticipating welcoming "Pud and his Pack" into the Ever Growing Throng.

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Chapters are always asking for NEW IDEAS. They should be forthcoming from other chapters. Why don't you send some in to be presented in the SIGNET?

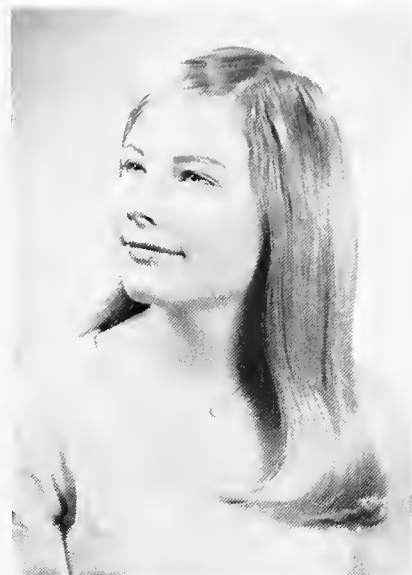
MU TETARTON Youngstown State University

THE 1968 SCHOOL YEAR has been a busy one for Mu Tetartion, and 1969 promises even more, as many changes and improvements have come about under the new executive committee headed by Brother Joe DeCrow.

The highlight of the Fall and Winter quarters was the formation of our "Little Sisters of the Triple T's," of whom the brotherhood is especially proud. Membership, which is a great honor as well as an opportunity to help the chapter's growth, is open to lavaliermates, pinmates, and fiancees, as well as other coeds, selected by the brothers, who have expressed a desire to aid the chapter whenever and wherever possible. Already the Sisters have given their help at the Christmas decorating party held at the house, and our annual Christmas open house, which was attended by approximately two hundred brothers, Sisters, parents, and other relatives. The Sisters hope to hold fund raising projects and act as hostesses during rush, at teas, open houses, and other functions.

We also take great pride in our Mothers' Club, which recently reorganized and added substantially to its active membership. The Mothers' Club has always been a valuable asset to the chapter and their many fund-raising projects and gifts are greatly appreciated. A Tupperware party and candy sale have been held, and the success of the Christmas open house was due largely to their efforts.

Fall rush, accompanied by attacks on Y.S.U.'s Greek system, was poor and a



Joanne Thorne Mu Tetartion's Moonlight Girl.

disappointment to I.F.C. Phi Sig, however, took ten fine pledges, which was one of the largest classes of the fourteen fraternities represented on campus. Headed by Brothers Andy Knight and Mike Drobik, our football team finished 3rd in our league in I.F.C. football, and our bowling and basketball teams are already practicing and hoping to finish strong in the upcoming competition.

A busy social calendar began with an all-out effort, led by Brother Frank Griibus, to complete our float entry for the annual Homecoming competition. Brother Mike Wholehan acted as chairman of Major Events, which coordinated



Brothers of Mu Tetartion serenade after Brother Mike Hall was voted Zeta (ZTA) Man of the Year.



Brothers Mike Wholehan and Tom Smothers of the famed Smothers Brothers meet in Pittsburgh while Mike, Chairman of Major Events at Youngstown, was reviewing entertainment talent for the University.

the biggest and best Homecoming ever seen at Y.S.U., and Brother Dave Ozimek coordinated the 80-unit parade. A variety of parties—a hippie party, a hayride and beer blast, and a greased pig contest and Farmer John party—and our annual Christmas open house kept us busy through the Fall quarter. Bringing in the new year and Winter quarter was the New Year's Eve party, held at Raver's Restaurant.

—by CHUCK SCHIFFHAUER

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OMICRON TETARTON Tennessee Wesleyan College

ALL THE BROTHERS at Omicron Tetarton would like to take this opportunity to wish all Phi Sigs everywhere a Happy New Year.

The termination of '68 has found many honors bestowed upon our members. Brothers Bob Shorter, Dwain Farmer and Eddie Robinson were inducted into Delta Kappa, Men's Honor Society. They along with Tommy Long and Bob Davis give us a fine representation. Brother Long has also recently been named President of Alpha Chi.

We would like to congratulate two of our Alumni who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields. Brother David Lepchitz, a '64 graduate, has been named a Field Representative. Brother Bob Davis, a former Little All-American and '68 graduate, has been

named Assistant Basketball Coach of the Wesleyan Bulldogs. Our congratulations to these two fine outstanding and deserving gentlemen.

This year, as always, Phi Sigma Kappa is well represented in varsity sports. Brother Bob Shorter, basketball; Brother Finley Moses, tennis; Brother Jody McKenry, golf.

On the social scene, our annual hayride was once again a tremendous success. Also our Halloween masquerade party proved to be very interesting.

—by VAN

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TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

GREETINGS, FELLOW PHI SIGS! The Brothers of Tau Tetarton have just completed our first quarter in our newly remodeled house. Dedication, open houses, parties, and rush smokers found our renovated residence at 401 Oakland St. in full swing all quarter long. Though many brothers on both local and national levels made outstanding efforts in the rebuilding of our house, much of the credit must go to Brother Max King. A local businessman and civic leader, Brother King has a knack for financial wizardry and unlimited capacity for Brotherhood that saw us through the darkest hours.

In campus activities, Phi Sigs are once again in key leadership positions. Brothers Snidow and Clifton head the Annual staff. Brother David Shepard is president of the Senior Class, while Brother Gary McMakin wields the gavel for the Business Club. Brother Glen Weaks is on the Student Court and no less than 12 Tau Tets will letter in varsity sports this year.

Of special merit is Brother Julian Nunnamacker who made three Little All-American teams, due to his outstanding season at defensive tackle. Brother Nunnamacker (all 6'3" and 245 lbs. of him) also participated in the two post season all-star games including the North-South Shrine game in Miami, Fla.

Tau Tet's fall rush was somewhat unique in that it was held in a tent. With the help of our Moonlight Girl, Miss Nancy Hicks, and a strong show of Brotherhood, Phi Sig's fall "circus" was successful in bagging our best all-around pledge class ever. Incidentally, Moonlight Girl Nancy brought credit to both herself and Tau Tet when she copped last year's Miss UTM title and finished as second runnerup in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

—by RUSTY FARRELL

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ALPHA PENTATON University of New Mexico

THE MEN OF Alpha Pentaton extend a friendly hello and hope that all Phi Sigs everywhere had a successful first semester. We at Alpha Pentaton have completed another fine semester in academics, athletics and social events.

One of the highlights of the past months was the organization and activation of our Little Sisters of the Triple T's. With eleven outstanding young women the organization has a great beginning. We are proud of our "Little Sisters" for their help in the promotion of Phi Sigma Kappa. As this group increases in size, they are sure to make Phi Sig an even greater name on the U.N.M. campus.

Main events of the social season were the Pledge Preferential and Homecom-



Eight new Tau Tet initiates. Kneeling (L. to R.)—Brothers Nelson, Halford Simons and Crenshaw. Standing (L. to R.)—Dawson, Climes, Harris and Blurton.

ing. Our brothers did a fine job representing us in the Homecoming Parade as well as our house display.

During the second semester we are looking forward to Greek Week, Founders' Day, Spring Formal and "Fiesta." However, at the same time we will be striving to keep up our fine scholarship program.

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BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

THE FALL SEMESTER of 1968 has looked favorably upon the Beta Pentaton chapter. Our I.F.C. football team captured the first place trophy after a very closely contested season.

The varsity soccer team, despite posting a losing season for the first time in the history of the school, captured the conference title with the help of Brothers Ed Hepner and Gary Dickinson.

E.S.S.C.'s varsity football team split the state title with California State in a 27-27 tie. Brothers on the varsity team include Charlie Corrado, Jim Irvin, Doug Todd, Gary Childs, Bill Forte, Tom Mullineaux, Neal Kennedy, and All Conference players Bob Ott and Gary Schoenberger. Brother Schoenberger was also selected as a Little All-American Honorable Mention player.

The Phi Sig Homecoming Float, under the guidance of Brother Mark Bush, won this year's trophy in the Most Beautiful division. It was also the only drawn float to be entered in the contest.

Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families of the community and a Christmas party for the retarded and underprivileged children of Monroe County headlined our semester with respect to the community. However, the brothers and pledges also collected for the United Fund and the Community Chest, and organized and chaperoned the Halloween parade through the town.

Coming events for the spring will include our annuals—Go To Hell party, Founders' Day, Greek Week-End, and joint parties with Alpha Chi. This year Brother Bob Ott will sponsor a Phi Sig Day at Dorney Park in Allentown.

—by GARY DICKINSON

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GAMMA PENTATON University of Utah

WE AT GAMMA PENTATON are looking forward to another successful quarter. Fall rush under the leadership of "Chip" Healy was very successful and produced a pledge class of 23 fine men. The pledge class has done an excellent job all quarter. Among their achievements was second place in Homecoming skits.

The high point of the quarter was the Playboy Party, which took place above the 1000-foot Bridal Veil Falls. Miss Janet Casey, the outgoing Playmate, was honored and presented with a bouquet of roses. Miss Kate Preece was chosen as the new Playmate and was introduced by Brother Larry Metz.

The Phi Sigs are doing quite well in Intramurals. After picking up 128 points for second place "B" division bowling and fourth place "A" division bowling, the Phi Sigs finished Fall quarter in overall third place.

Scholarship, like Intramurals, seems to be improving. Congratulations are in order for Larry Metz, John Clarke and Frank Christensen who earned 4.0 scholastic averages.

Phi Sigs are well represented on the Utah Lacrosse team. Newly elected captain, Phi Sig Chuck Closterman, takes over for last year's captain, Phi Sig Mike Jacobsen. Brothers Jim Summers and Keith Davis are expected to see action on Utah's Lacrosse team also.

Two Utah Phi Sigs who have distinguished themselves are Baird Smith and Mike Stewart. Baird has been active in I.F.C. for the past two years and this year was elected to the position of Student Representative to the University Housing Committee. Mike is presently in a band playing at the C'est Bon in Park City, Utah. Mike's band is well known in both Salt Lake City and Park City.

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EPSILON PENTATON American International College

AT PRESS TIME the first semester draws near and a very good year comes to a close. Upper class rushing netted us eight outstanding new brothers—the largest pledge class on campus. Plans are under way for a large class to offset our twenty odd seniors who are graduating this June.

Social functions have kept our brothers very busy under the direction of Al Casella. Al who has always been a hard worker was recently elected president. The job of social chairman falls to Brother Matt Ross, who promises some really different parties, including a weekend on a yacht.

The interior of our house has taken on a new face with some redecorating done on our first floor. We also installed a new bar in our basement and have set up our dance floor along a psychedelic theme with several black lights adding to the effect.

Our intramural sports schedule helped bolster a lot of spirit for the House with strong football and basketball teams. We are now preparing for a good softball team with expectation of taking first place.



Some Epsilon Pentaton brothers leaving for a Pig Party.

An open invitation always stands here at A.I.C., and you can always be assured of a good weekend.

—by PRESTO GELLER

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ZETA PENTATON Pan American College

THE PHI SIGS of Zeta Pentaton continue to fill their trophy case with just about every first place award offered at Pan American.

The latest additions to the trophy case were first place in the I.F.C. football and basketball tournaments. The Phi Sigs also won the Bronco Days, and Rodeo trophies for the second consecutive year, plus a surprising first place in Sing Song.

Congratulations are in order to our chapter president, Vernon Boswell, for being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Our New Year's Eve party was a huge success. We were glad to welcome home many of our chapter alumni from all across the country. We are currently involved in plans for spring rush. Our chapter now numbers nearly 50 men with the initiation last January of our fine Fall pledge class.

The outlook couldn't be any better for Zeta Pentaton. We are stronger now than at any time in our history and the future shows nothing but promise.

—by DREW CHERNER

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With its last class of initiates, Gamma Pentaton took its 100th member.



Zeta Pentaton's First Place Football Team.

ETA PENTATON Drexel Institute of Technology

WE, THE BROTHERS of Eta Pentaton, have embarked on what is probably the single most important term in our brief history. This is our Winter Rush term and with 21 out of our 60 brothers graduating this June it is all important that we rush like we've never rushed before. Through the combined efforts of many of our brothers, we have put together a fine social calendar for this term. This social schedule, combined with the efforts of our new rush committee, headed by Brother Steve English, should attract a good many of Drexel's fine freshman class.

Looking back upon the Fall term just completed, we see many fine accomplishments on the part of our brotherhood. During Homecoming week, we captured the trophy for the best Homecoming Skit, had one of the most interesting displays on campus (too bad it didn't work when the judges came around), and succeeded in attracting the greatest number of Alumni that we've ever had for a Homecoming celebration. This last achievement, which we feel is the most significant, was largely because of an idea of one of our brothers, Dan Hart. Dan set up an alumni social room in the house and provided refreshments in this room. This gave our Alumni a place to meet with the actives and with each other and also let them know that we do want them to feel at home here. Fall term also saw the induction of Brother Charley Hetzler.

Looking ahead to the end of this term and our Spring Term, we see a number of important events. Our Founders' Day celebration is planned for March 1, and we know that it will be a success. Also,

during the Spring term, we have our annual Spring Weekend. To the Brothers of Eta Pentaton (and as of last year, to the Brothers of Beta Pentaton) this is a weekend we all look forward to, and this year is no exception.

—by JON T. HAMILTON

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THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

THE PHI SIGS of Indiana University of Pennsylvania have had an exciting first semester. First came our new house, and with it a new sense of dependency among the brothers in financing, upkeep, and living in the new house.

With the relocation completed, our brothers concentrated on rush, and our fraternity is proud of the fine job done by John "Fingers" Ensminger as rush chairman. Presently "Coop", the pledge-master, and "Fast Al", his assistant, are running a pledge program working with the product of that rush, our pledge class. We are proud of our pledges and await the day when we can call them Brothers.

The Phi Sigma Kappa football team shocked the other fraternities here at IUP when it failed to win the championship. Though the team displayed tremendous potential, it never really got off the ground, unless of course you count "carried off." However, the Phi Sigs were not to be denied their lead in concussions and contusions.

Dave Crowley and Charlie Keefer teamed together to defeat all other challengers in their sport, and if our basketball team can win, the Phi Sigs could still grab the athletic trophy.

The brothers of Theta Pentaton are presently serving as hosts to members of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity whose house burned. That night will be remembered for a long time because of the fire and the all-nighter which ensued, much to the surprise of the firemen. The Phi Sigs extend their sincere hope that the Kappa Delta Rho Brothers will be able to rebuild their house and that the friendship between the fraternities will continue in the future.

—by BOB MULLOCK

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KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

OPTIMISM WAS IN THE AIR as Fall ushered in another successful year in the history of Kappa Pentaton. An excellent rush, headed by Brother Doug McKell, paid off in a fine 13 man pledge class. United in brotherhood, we fought hard to better our 2nd All-Sports finish of '67. An upset football victory over top-ranked GBTB gave hopeful signs of successes to come. Fall also featured the expansion of our newly organized Little Sisters program. The recent initiation of 24 lovely girls was a giant step in that direction. Not content to make it solely on beauty, the Little Sisters strove to athletic fame, capturing the All-School Volleyball championship with a convincing win over Pi Beta Phi. Head cheerleader, Jim Marteney, took the lead in spreading the Phi Sig name throughout campus, aided by the achievements of several brothers involved in both intercollegiate athletics and Associated Students positions.

The extremely successful Cerebral Palsy Drive highlighted Phi Sig presence in public service to the community (see separate article). With all this, the men of Kappa P still found time to enjoy themselves in the peaceful serenity of the Salvation Army party and Annual Cocktail Extravaganza.

We are now looking forward to the upcoming Champagne formal at Disneyland and the full variety of activities awaiting the ambitious Phi Sigs from Santa Barbara. We extend a cordial greeting to brothers everywhere. Our door is always open.

—by BILL THOMAS

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The Foundation renders a real service to our undergraduate chapters. Every loyal Phi Sig should support it financially.

LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

THE PHI SIGS are entering winter term at Ferris State with the same vigor and spirit that brought the Herbert L. Brown Award for Chapter Excellence to Lambda Pentaton last fall!

Under a new rush system, implemented by IFC last fall, fifteen men signed bids and, with the fourteen pledges of last fall, provide the "young blood" so vital to a chapter.

Brother Alums James Skinner and Ray Dickerson, both '68 Ferris State grads, are reported to have finished basic training at Fort Knox together, stationed in the same platoon !!! How about a new alumni club, guys?

The brothers look forward to Winter Carnival, and a repeat (??) of a first place statue in the fraternity division. Also on the winter agenda are Sweetheart Ball and our annual PSK Retreat Weekend. Retreat provides a chance for the brothers to get away together, share their own cooking, hash out chapter problems, and create and discuss new ideas. A real event at Ferris State! Best wishes to Phi Sigs everywhere from Lambda Pentaton, and our doors are always open, if you ere stray our way!

—by JON WISE

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MU PENTATON University of Wisconsin— Milwaukee

GREETINGS BROTHERS:

I can say with pride that we did what we had planned to do and won Homecoming. We owe a great deal of thanks to Brother Wiegatz's dad for his help. We took first place in all three possible categories, and it was the first time any group won all of them.

We grabbed more glory when we won intramural football by going unbeaten and our defense was unscored upon. Brother Maglio insisted that I mention the fact that he came in 3rd in intramural cross country, despite my argument that doing so would blow our whole first place image. Besides that, a pledge came in second.

It has been suggested that we mention our chapter graduates. We are a young chapter and there isn't much I can say. They haven't found a cure for cancer, nor have they written any outstanding dirty books (though they promise to try). In our short chapter life, the major achievement of our graduates has been graduating.

We have a pledge class named ETA, which will be initiated by the time this is published. They managed to have a fund raising project that earned \$100 in three hours, and are working on their pledge

class gift which they promise will be outstanding. We managed two Community Service projects this Fall Semester. We organized a Blood Donation Day, and successfully led a Toys-For-Tots Drive at our House.

I'm sorry that nothing shocking can be said of our Social program for the Spring Semester. It has been drawn up to include a mixture of the usual hang-ups. We have a few mixers, a few date parties. For the future we hope to keep our No. 1 Scholarship ranking, to win Greek week again and keep our brotherhood strong.

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NU PENTATON Clarion State College

NU PENT EXTENDS a hearty greeting to NU brothers throughout the land.

The fall semester was somewhat of a success for the chapter. The "Triple T's" took fourth place out of thirteen teams in intramural football, third place out of fifteen teams in volleyball, and fourth place in the floatbuilding competition for Homecoming. Two brothers, Bruce Heasley and Jim Pratt, are on the Clarion State varsity rifle team.

Brother Phil Ross was elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary theater fraternity, Brother Bill Pore elected vice-president of Student-P.S.E.A, and Brother James Hubert elected vice-president of I.F.C.

Miss Kathy Sepos, our representative in the Miss C.S.C. Contest, continued her winning ways all the way up to the Miss Pennsylvania Contest before she finally lost.

The Mary Bulbinytz Birthday Party will take place in May for all interested brothers.

—by JIM HUBERT

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OMICRON PENTATON Edinboro State College

OMICRON PENTATON sincerely sends its best to the Ever Growing Throng. We here at Edinboro State College are currently enjoying another prosperous school year. As usual we are finding success in our endeavors and aspirations.

To start the year off right we began our Homecoming plans, fully intending to at least match the resounding success of the previous year. Our float was under the direction of Brother Rick James, and the general theme of the parade was "The World of Children's Literature." We chose to portray "The Wizard of Oz," and as reward for our unthwarted efforts we received the First Prize Trophy.

The Homecoming game was followed by a cocktail hour in honor of our Alumni, parents, and friends at the Evergreens. The brothers and their guests partied in Erie that night in the glory that is and always will be ours.

Maintaining our philosophy whereby quality outweighs quantity, we took five pledges this semester, and special thanks and congratulations are in order for Brother Mike Hillebrand (Mum) for the fine job he did as our pledgemaster.

In the way of school projects we undertook the cleaning of bricks for construction of the school victory bell. Our efforts were greatly appreciated by the school.

Omicron Pentaton has always been well represented in athletics, this year being no exception. Jim Jaruszewicz turned in another fine year on the football team, playing defensive captain and receiving state honors again. In basketball Jim "Roby" Robinson is doing his part to help the Highlanders on their way to another state title. "Do-Do" Dimmack and Ken Jones are our grapplers, and we are featuring "zard" on the links. Dave Scheid was the key to our fine showing put on by our interfraternity swim team.

We wish all our brothers a fine year.

—by L.R. JAMES

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PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

THE BROTHERS OF Pi Pentaton enter the new semester with visions of a new chapter house dancing through their heads. Since the beginning of the year, both brothers and pledges have been working hard, and planning for the new house.

In November, many of the active brothers and pledges sacrificed a Saturday afternoon to "bust sod". The money they earned for their erstwhile "sod bustin'" went into the housing fund. A committee, chaired by Brother Davis, is soliciting funds from parents and Alumni, which will go into the housing fund when received.

NIU's Phi Sigs have mixed both business and pleasure during the year so far. Although six sorority mixers, several "Friday afternoon parties," participation in Homecoming House Dees, four house parties, and our annual service project of supplying toys for the Dixon State School has kept us busy, the brothers are still hoping for a scholarship trophy, and it seems the pledges may even sneak off with a trophy.

Speaking of pledges, a new open rush system has been inaugurated at Northern, and Spring Rush is looking good. Under the direction of our new rush chairman, Russ Rohrs, Pi Pent may have



Pi Pentaton "Toads". (We assume they are pledges.)

many pledges to add to the Ever Growing Through by the next issue of SIGNET.

In sports, the brothers fell off a spot from last year. We took thirds in both football and basketball, but volleyball and the annual pledge basketball tournament are approaching—we still have hopes for fine finishes in both.

In between our hectic social, academic, and sports schedule, many of the brothers split their time between a new hockey game, purchased by John McCarthy; and the house's new mascots—a parrot, "Benjie"; two alligators; several chameleons; and three hermit crabs. Fraternal yours, the Lincoln Park Zoo.

—by CHARLIE

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RHO PENTATON Northwestern University

FALL QUARTER HELD many successes for the brothers of Rho Pentaton, not the least of which was our first anniversary. Sixteen pledges from all over the country, and one of the largest pledge classes on campus, were well worth the time and effort of an excellent summer and fall rush. Through strong pledge-active relations we managed to create the most unified pledge class we ever had, and a group that is striving to improve the chapter through various pledge projects.

The brothers are very proud of this class because of their efforts to evaluate what fraternity offers and take action to improve the system. A good example is the pledge walkout. Everyone knows it is

traditional to "mess up" the house. Instead of spending a large amount of money doing this, the pledge class gave the house three new coffee tables. We feel that this kind of effort—to think of new and innovative ideas—is what is needed to meet the challenges to the fraternity system, if fraternity is to grow and expand.

Besides the beer blast, Homecoming and the pledge-active party Fall Quarter, Winter Quarter started with a new skating party at the Northwestern skating rink. It was a great change and is sure to stay on our fantastic social schedule.

This year has also been one of improvement for the chapter house itself. The library was completed, the inside of the house was painted, and many of the rooms were remodeled. During winter vacation a new sign was made and plans drawn up for other future changes.

It is this type of work, action, thought and fun that draws our house together. It will in the future guarantee new and promising ideas that put Rho Pentaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Northwestern on a hill above the other houses at N. U. and I hope be a guiding star of the new and changing fraternity system of the future.

—by MICHAEL MEYER

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What have you done this academic year to make Phi Sig a better fraternity? Remember—*Acta Non Verba!*

SIGMA PENTATON Quinnipiac College

WELL, SIGMA PENTATON made it back from Christmas vacation; some crawled, some drove, some walked, but all of the brothers made it.

During the vacation nine of the brothers met in New York City one night. Needless to say we had our brushes and cans and painted the town red even if we did get clipped in a steak house.

Our football team was outstanding again this year. Led by Joe Marcinek at the QB spot, we almost won our first game of the season, but had our win stolen from us in the closing seconds. After several astonishing performances by the Stud, Igor, Fink and Duker, we went hitless for the remainder of the season.

The chapter is presently mourning the loss of their mascot "Rex". Dear Rex, our pet alligator, has passed on to a better world. He, evidently, caught the flu, developed complications and succumbed. Rex was 6 inches long, fairly cute and very friendly. We know that all our brothers share in our grief at this time.

Our pledge class of eight this past semester did an outstanding job on their training program and the brotherhood was extremely proud to induct them. We feel that they will be great assets to our chapter and all of Phi Sigma Kappa. Alphabetically they are Marty Adler, Pete Aubry, Gary Calligher, Howie Guttman, Mike Iaeovilli, Artie Richardson, Larry Sheehan and Eric Yantz.

Our Spring Pledge Program is all laid out and we are waiting for the I.F.C. open rush. Without a doubt, this should be one of the best pledge classes we have ever taken for a spring semester.

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PHI PENTATON The University of Arizona

THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES of Phi Pentaton extend their best wishes, as we start off the New Year with the same zeal and determination that sky-rocketed Phi Sigma Kappa into prominence in Arizona's interfraternity system in 1968.

The Fall brought over twenty new pledges to Phi Pentaton. This is a pledge class—our very first real pledge class as a new chapter—which is proving itself all over town.

Fall also brought football. Arizona's great season was celebrated by Phi Sigs in proper style. The U of A's great team went to the Sun Bowl and although they lost, Phi Sigs there won in getting to meet Brother Frank Gifford, nationally known sportscaster on CBS and Phi Sig alum from Omega Deuteron. Hi, again, Frank!



Some of the worn out brothers and sisters of Phi Pentaton after their ill-fated pledge-active football game following Rush. It was a tie 0-0.

Football brought Homecoming. Phi Sig and Alpha Chi Omega teamed up to walk away with the first place trophy and check for their entry in the 1968 Homecoming float competition. A record crowd cheered as the Phi Sig-Alpha Chi float, based on the Walt Disney character, Dumbo, toured the track in University stadium and was proclaimed the winner. The design was by Heidi Wurst of Alpha Chi with help from Brother Beal.

First Semester also brought the challenge to the I.F.C., from Phi Sigma Kappa. An organization which has been troubled recently both from internal indecisiveness and external criticism from the campus's rapidly growing radical element, the I.F.C. is showing signs of revitalization. Brother Steve Beal has been serving as Chairman of the I.F.C. Special Committee on Discrimination and has effectively led the battle against campus radicals' attempts to discredit the fraternity system.

Scholastically, Phi Sigma Kappa is holding its own at Arizona. Recently, we received congratulations from many national officers and Alumni on our NIC ranking of third scholastically in all of Phi Sigma Kappa.



Phi Pentaton's Moonlight Girl, Joyce Gibson of Chi Omega and her court. L. to R.—Maggie Mayfield, Lynn Thompson, Joyce, Jan Welborne, and Margo Miller.

Chapter President Bill Harding was elected to Phi Kappa Phi recently. (He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma.) Brother Jim Glass is President of Tau Beta Pi; his brother, Mike, also a member. Brother Dave Vance is an officer of Phi Eta Sigma. Brothers Harding and Heacock are recipients of Advanced ROC scholarships.

Under the direction of Brother Mike Hawke, Phi Pentaton's intramural program has expanded. We have been chalking-up the banner points in every event (including a handy defeat of TKE in football.)

Our annual Christmas formal, the Red Carnation Ball, held on December 7th at the Desert Inn, was fun for all. Miss Joyce Robin Gibson of Chi Omega sorority was crowned our first Moonlight Girl.

When this issue of the *Signet* comes off the press, Phi Pentaton will have completed its first all-computerized monthly billing. Pledge Brian Jones, Treasurer Abe Adwon, and Brother John Waits are responsible for this time-saving advance in chapter technology.

—by GERRY BIRK

MEMPHIS STATE COLONY Memphis State University

GREETINGS TO ALL Phi Sigs from the brothers of the Memphis State University Colony. This has been a semester of great progress and forward steps on the part of Phi Sig at Memphis State.

The end of August we moved into our new house—one of the largest on campus in size and the largest lot of all. The Colony had several brothers appointed and elected to positions of honor and service on the campus. Brother Charlie

Phi Sigs, Alpha Chis, Phi Sig mascot Jimmy Burns and spectators gather early before the parade to add finishing touches to Phi Pentaton's first winning Homecoming float. (below)





New home of Memphis State University Colony.

Russell was appointed Chairman of the Student Government Association Election Commission. Brother Clark Neal was elected President of the Men's Residence Hall Complex. Brothers Mack Crutchfield, Bill Ross, Bill Sudekum, and Chuck Berends were selected to serve on committees of the Yearbook. Brother Bill Weathered completed his term as Vice-President of the University Center after doing a remarkable job.

Phi Sig had a very good fall formal rush, receiving acceptance of more bids

than any other colony and several chapters on campus. We owe part of this success to the aid of Brother Dave Lepclutz, our national Field Representative.

Last Spring Semester our scholarship report was quite good. The active chapter placed sixth out of a total of sixteen and the pledge class placed third. This was considerably higher than any other colony on campus.

The brothers have been quite busy this semester participating and making a good showing in the school sponsored

Spirit Contest and the Interfraternity Council St. Jude Hospital Blood Drive.

The colony was the winner of the school Spirit Stick at the West Texas State football game and donated to the University the use of a sound car during Homecoming.

The highest honor of the semester came at the Student Government Homecoming Concert, when the colony was presented with the first place trophy for our Homecoming Display.

—by BILL ROSS

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GONZAGA COLONY Gonzaga University

OUR COLONY HERE at Gonzaga University is ever increasing its activities and influences on campus in the name of Phi Sigma Kappa and the fraternity system. Among events past and upcoming are a charity candy sale, a dinner-cocktail hour planned by our Little Sisters, a money-raising "smoker", and a campus coffee-house night.

Several of our members have been especially active individually. Besides having two members in Student Council, another brother worthy of note is freshman Greg Huckabee, who, while considering a position as managing editor of the student newspaper, *The Bulletin*, has become, in expanding his horizons, one of the best possibilities for grabbing the top position, that of editor-in-chief. With men like this we must continue to grow and prosper.

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Mu Tetarton's Singing Group which captured First Place in the Youngstown Greek Sing (1968). Moonlight Girl in center.

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Dear Brothers -

We are approaching the time of the year when planning for next fall's Rush should command the attention of our undergraduate chapters. It is axiomatic that pledging . . . and initiating . . . of a sizeable number of good men will determine to a large degree the direction the chapter will take in the years to come . . . whether it is to be UP or DOWN. Manpower is indeed the life-blood of a fraternity chapter. Not only must it be large enough to replace graduations and other forms of attrition, but it must be sufficient to insure that the chapter enjoys financial stability . . . that it has the income not only to provide the funds to do the things which a successful fraternity must do, but to lay aside something each month to serve as a nest egg for a possible rainy day in the future.

Rushing is the business of every brother and careful planning is the first important step to insure success. On those campuses where rushing rules permit it, you should draw up your list of prospects in the spring and make first contacts, either by letter or personal visits during the summer . . . and thus be ready to "shoot the works" when you return to school in the fall. Know your product thoroughly and master the technique of the "hard sell" as well as the "soft sell". Study your "customer" so that you will know which approach to pursue.

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And you Alumni brothers can participate by sending to the chapter the names and addresses of men, whom you know to be coming to that college and who would make good Phi Sigs. Finally, don't forget that at every school there are overlooked "diamonds in the rough" who have great potential, if you will only go to the trouble to dig them up and polish them. This is the mark of a great fraternity.

So, let's all hop to it . . . and really swell the Ever-growing Throng.



Fraternally,

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THE COVER

It is usually customary to feature on the cover of The SIGNET new chapters which have been installed since the preceding issue. We take pride in presenting two new additions to the Ever-Growing Throng . . . chapters at the University of North Carolina and the University of Hartford in this SIGNET.

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UPSILON DEUTERON CHAPTER, which was originally chartered at the University of North Carolina in 1926 and went inactive in 1932, was formally re-activated and added to the chapter role of the Ever-growing Throng on February 22, 1969. This event was authorized by action of the Council after the group, having attained colony status, had met all the requirements of the university and the Grand Chapter. An added feature of the weekend was the formal opening of the chapter's new house on the North Carolina campus. The Grand Chapter was represented by Grand President Hal Pierce, Vice-President for Region III Vernon Stewart, District Governor Phil Schaefer, Executive Director Lee Alexander and Field Representative Dave Lepchitz.

Inasmuch as all charter members of the reactivated chapter had been initiated previously, the only esoteric part of the weekend program was the formal



"Old South", the administration building at the University of North Carolina.

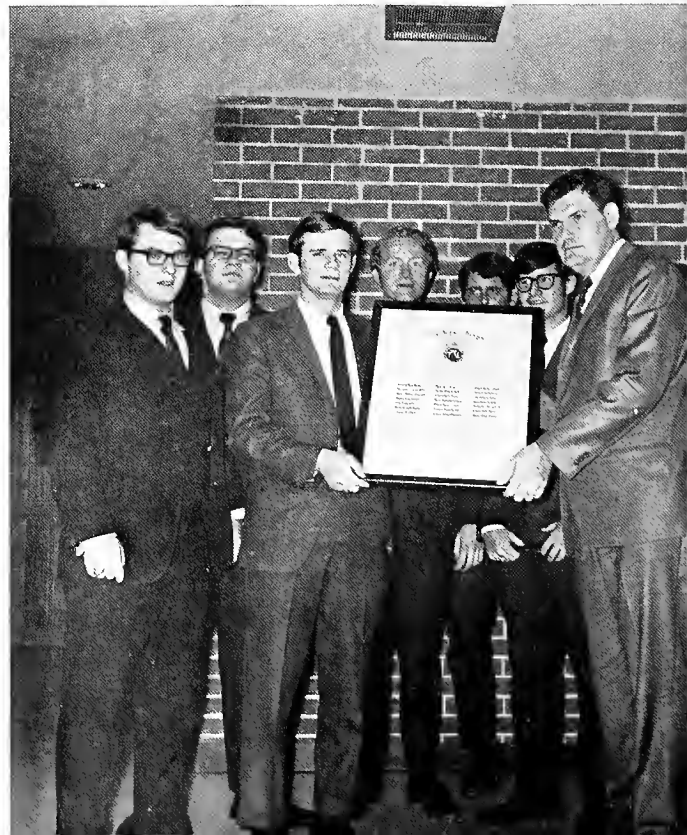
Upsilon Deuteron Reactivated at North Carolina

Ninety-First Chapter added to Roll

installation ceremony with the above national officers serving as the installing team. The induction banquet was held at a nearby restaurant in the evening with Brother Phil Schaefer officiating as toastmaster and President Hal Pierce giving the principle address. Several older alumni attended the affair and seemed to greatly enjoy the good fellowship. Among these were Brother "Gid" Mackintosh (Alpha '21) and his wife.

Upsilon Deuteron chapter was formed from a social club called Theta Rho and received its Phi Sigma Kappa charter in 1926. As the result of the depression, the chapter was forced to go inactive in 1932 and from that date to the present there was no Phi Sig chapter at North Carolina. In 1965 a rush team from Xi Deuteron of the University of Tennessee was sent to U.N.C. to organize a colony. The team pledged seven men who formed the nucleus of the new colony. The original seven are Donald Paul Ubell, Michael Joseph Patterson, William Delmar Jenkins, Jr., George Clement Wiebel, Jr., Charles Robert Worley (presently chapter adviser), Robert William Gernon, Jr., and Russell Henry Putnam. With the invaluable aid of District Governor Phil Schaefer, the group grew to the present brotherhood of 32 actives and 16 pledges.

Grand President Hal Pierce presenting reactivated charter to Chapter Adviser Charles Warley with five of the six chapter officers.



At the induction banquet the original Upsilon Deuteron charter was presented, and in addition a supplementary charter in recognition of the hard work and determination on the part of the charter members which resulted in the reactivation of a chapter that had been dead for 37 years.

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The University of North Carolina was chartered 1789 and opened its doors in 1795. It is the oldest state university in the United States. From its beginning, it has grown to the present enrollment of over fifteen thousand students in undergraduate and graduate schools.

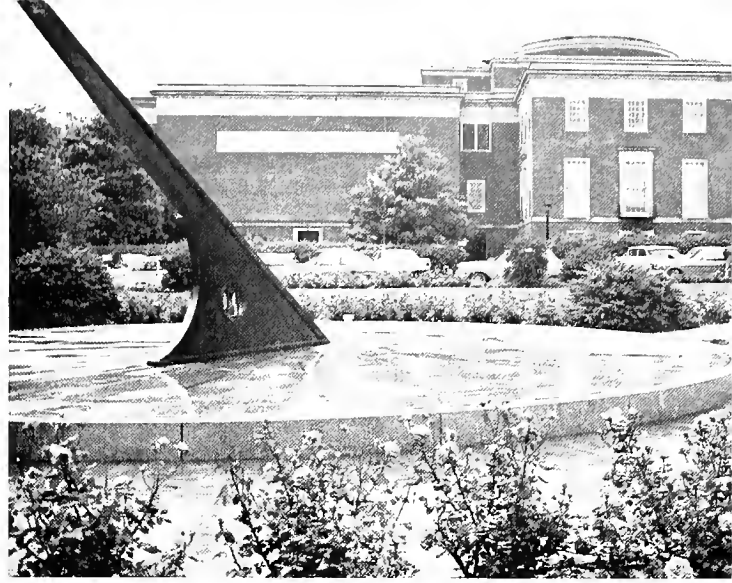
On the campus is the huge health complex, comprised of the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing, the School of Dentistry, the School of Pharmacy, and the School of Public Health. The undergraduate college is noted for its outstanding departments, devoted to physical and biological science, mathematics, information science, history, English, political science, fine arts, and sociology and anthropology. Included in the university are such fine schools as the School of Business Administration, Law, Social Work, and Education. Working closely with the university are various institutions that are at the disposal of the students. Among these are the Population Center, L. R. Harris Poll Center, Institute of Government, and the Institute of Latin American Studies.

In addition to its fine academic record, the university is noted for its overall accomplishments in athletics. The students are especially proud of their basketball team that was the Number 2 team in the nation this year. Recently the team won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship for the third time in a row.

The university has twenty-four social fraternities and eight sororities, each having their own house. In addition there are many professional and service fraternities on the campus.

It is good to know that Phi Sigma Kappa again has a chapter located at one of the finest universities in the United States.

Upsilon Deuteron's new Spring pledge class.

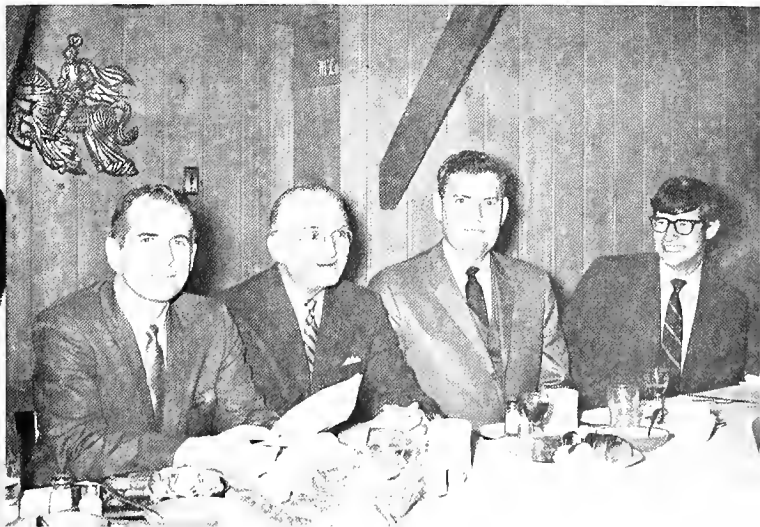


Morehead Planetarium where Astronauts are trained at U.N.C.



L. to R.—Executive Director Lee Alexander, Mrs. C. G. Mackintosh, C. G. Mackintosh (Alpha '21) and Field Representative Dave Lepchitz at Installation Banquet.

L. to R.—Vice President for Region III Vernon Stewart, District Governor Phil Schaefer (Toastmaster), Grand President Hal Pierce (Main Speaker) and Chapter President Charles Hunsacker (below).



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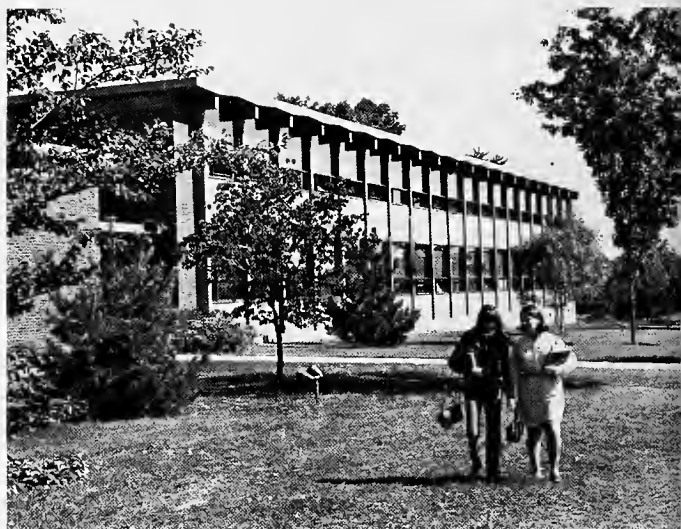
Our Ninety-Second Chapter

IN AN ERA OF explosive educational growth, the University of Hartford's first decade stands out as a singularly dramatic story. Hartt College of Music, Hillyer College and the Hartford Art School, all institutions of long standing, united to form the University in 1957. Between then and the fall of 1967 a two hundred acre site on Bloomfield Avenue in West Hartford was transformed from open farm land into the campus of a dynamic, fullfledged university. With the opening of the 1967-1968 academic year all six of the University's main schools and colleges were in session on the new campus for the first time.

The physical plant, comprised of handsome, modern buildings constructed since 1960, embraced University Hall housing the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education, the Alfred C. Fuller Music Center, home of the Hartt College of Music and the Julius Hartt School of Music, the Hartford Art School, the Gengras Campus Center, the Charles A. Dana Hall for Science and Engineering, the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Hall for the School of Business and Public Administration, two dormitory complexes and a physical education building. Together these facilities represent an investment of more than \$20 million in less than a decade.

Except for a single missing link, these physical assets fulfill the founder's dream of completing within a decade the basic campus plan conceived in 1958.

The missing link is a modern central library sorely needed to overcome the existing handicaps of in-



Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford

adequate space and reference collections scattered in several locations. To fulfill this vital need, the University launched a 3.75 million dollar library development campaign in late 1966 to construct a new library building, provide for its future endowment and expand library resources. Ground was broken for the new library early in 1968.

The exciting environment at the University of Hartford doesn't stem from bricks or mortar alone, however. In the decade from 1957-1967 the full-time student body climbed from 800 to nearly 3000. These students came from 241 Connecticut communities, 33 from other states and 27 from foreign countries, giving the University an increasingly cosmopolitan flavor. Total enrollment, including part-time and evening students rose from 7,160 to nearly 10,000.

The roster of the full-time faculty has grown from 87 to 235 members drawn in most cases from other colleges and universities across the nation. Many others who come from the business and professional community within the area teach part-time.

Academic programs in all schools have been expanded and strengthened with a constant emphasis on quality. Graduate programs being offered have more than tripled during the decade. Library volumes in all branches now exceed 133,000 compared to 20,000 ten years ago. The University's projected operations budget for 1967-1968 was 8.1 million dollars compared to 2 million dollars a decade earlier.

These are some of the indicies of growth which dramatize the achievements of the University's first decade.

In spite of its increasing size and sophistication, the University of Hartford has been and remains an urban, community oriented University, dedicated to serving central Connecticut and its people. From its beginning the University has stressed service and the availability of its resources to the community.

HISTORY OF UPSILON XI

UPSILON XI was born in October, 1954 as a local fraternity at Hillyer College which was the forerunner of the University of Hartford. The original and underlying purpose of the fraternity was to unite and merge a selected group of student leaders together in order to gain a dynamo of political strength on the campus. From this beginning arose the most powerful and socially active organization at the growing and sprawling University of Hartford.

The newly created brotherhood searched the campus for men of high caliber and similar ideals. Although the administration at first banned social fraternities, student interest grew to such an extent that finally in November, 1954 the student council granted full recognition to Upsilon Xi.

During the ensuing months the fraternity grew steadily not only numerically but with respect to its social posture. Events sponsored by Upsilon Xi soon became a tradition at the University of Hartford, while the fraternity organized traditional functions of its own which are now held annually.

Now steps were rapidly taken to achieve the ultimate goal of the first local fraternity . . . that of recognition by the faculty and administration which had previously been denied. With patience and much careful planning, combining leadership with student support, this goal was achieved in November, 1960 in formal ceremonies at University Hall.

At the present time there are 49 active brothers in Upsilon Xi and an active alumni group of about 260. The fraternity is always striving for high caliber men and has always achieved this purpose. It accepts men without regard to race, creed or station in life.

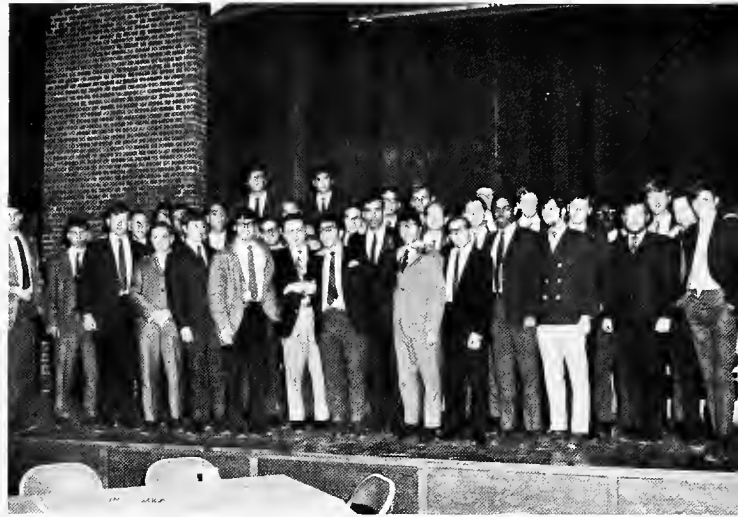
Throughout the school Upsilon Xi sponsors a number of city and state civic projects for the university. The pledges usually do the major portion of the work on these projects with the help and guidance of the active brothers. They include such activities as Christmas parties and a tutorial program for underprivileged children, and the Danny Thomas Drive for Crippled Children.

During the years the fraternity has won a number of awards for its contributions to the university . . . one year for gathering the most books for the university library (over 10,000) and more recently a donation by the alumni of the largest sum of money from any organization on campus toward the new library.

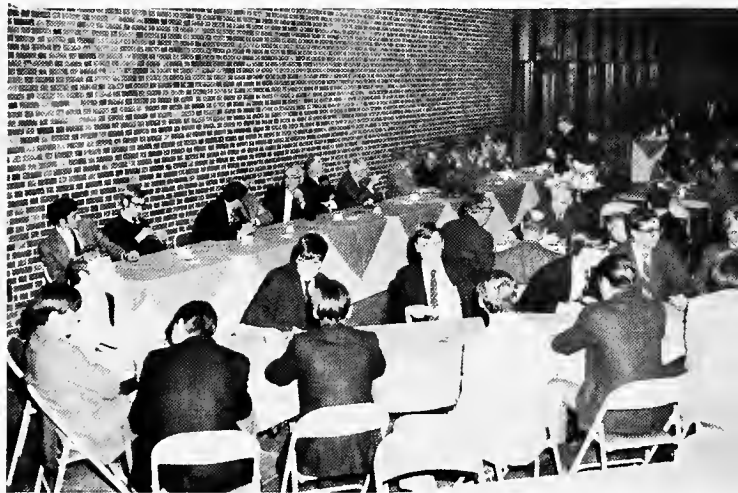
In athletics Upsilon Xi brothers have been much the standouts in varsity football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, and baseball. In addition, the fraternity has members in practically every university organization who have held office at one time or another in most of them. Academically, Upsilon Xi strives to achieve excellence by holding special seminars

for its brothers and employing other means of improving scholastically.

The fraternity system at the University of Hartford has grown from a handful of locals to six nationals and two remaining locals. As it has grown and prospered with the university, Upsilon Xi feels it is second to none in the caliber of its membership.



Brothers of Upsilon Pentaton—Photo taken after they had sung Phi Sig songs at the installation dinner.



The head table and other tables at the installation dinner. (Nate Bob Abbe, fifth from left at head table, and Dave Lepchitz, third from left, in animated argument.)

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We Salute these Courageous Phi Sigs

We are proud to announce that brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa at Epsilon Triton (American U.) and Beta Tetarton (Kent State) recently participated in counter demonstrations in support of law and order and of the administration's regulations at those two institutions when representatives of SDS tried their campaign of violence, intimidation and disruption of normal academic functions.

UPSILON PENTATON INSTALLED

UPSILON PENTATON at the University of Hartford became the 92nd chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on Saturday, April 19, when the local Upsilon Xi was inducted in a colorful ceremony, followed by an impressive installation banquet that evening. Thirty-eight undergraduates and one Alumnus of the local group were initiated by ritual teams from Iota Triton (Connecticut) and Sigma Pentaton (Quinnipiac), which performed most capably. The new chapter was installed by Brother Walter H. Sodano, Vice-President for Region I.

Following the ritualistic part of the week-end ceremony, the brothers and distinguished guests gathered at the Pond House at Elizabeth Park in Hartford to partake of a delicious buffet banquet which had been artfully arranged by the new chapter president, Brother David P. Bernabeo. Among the distinguished guests, representing the University, were Dr. David D. Komisar, Dean of Faculties, who extended a warm welcome to the new chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa; Prof. Edgar L. Kloten, director of the University Players, who served as toastmaster; and Arthur Shippee, I^T '52, chapter adviser.

The Grand Chapter was represented by Herbert L. Brown, past national president, former executive director and currently Editor of *The SIGNET*; Walter H. Sodano, Vice-President for Region I; Robert B. Abbe, past national president and Reg. I district governor; R. Michael Sammataro, Reg. I district governor; and field representatives Dave Lepchitz and Jim Murman. In addition the members of the two ritual teams and a delegation from Gamma Tetarton chapter at Rensselaer attended the banquet.

Brother Sodano, in presenting the new charter to President Bernabeo, eloquently stated that its acceptance presented a challenge to the new brothers to live a productive life. Responding, Brother Bernabeo pledged that Upsilon Pentaton would uphold the traditions of Phi Sigma Kappa. Brothers Abbe and Lepchitz extended a warm welcome to the new chapter.

Following the presentation of a congratulatory plaque from the "sister sorority", Phi Sigma Chi, by its president, Susan Eberle, Brother Bert Brown gave the main address of the evening. Keynoting his remarks was the theme that continuing progress in the American fraternity system will depend largely on the strength of the contributions in the area of service which fraternities will make to the college experience.

After a most commendable rendition of two Phi Sig songs by the new chapter, led by Brother Les Childs, brothers and guests adjourned to a nearby "mansion" where dates awaited for an evening of fun and good fellowship.



Vice-President Walt Sadano presenting Upsilon Pentaton Charter to chapter president Dave Bernabeo.



SIGNET Editor Bert Brown making main address at the installation dinner. (L. to R.—V.P. Walt Sadano, chapter president Dave Bernabeo, Bert, Prof. Kloten, toastmaster, and Father Lannegan who gave the invocation

Phi Sigs forming the Chain of Brotherhood as the new chapter sang the Initiation Hymn. (below)



KUNZIG

GOES TO WASHINGTON

BROTHER ROBERT L. KUNZIG, Mu (Pennsylvania) '39, was appointed on February 27 by President Nixon to the post of Administrator for the Federal General State Authority of the U.S. and the appointment was later ratified by the Senate. Senator Hugh Scott (Pa.), whose 1964 campaign for reelection was managed by Brother Kunzig, sponsored this appointment. The agency of which he is administrator handles the construction and maintenance of government buildings throughout the country. He moves up to this position after having served as Executive Director of the Pennsylvania General State Authority since 1966.

Brother Kunzig is a native of Philadelphia, having attended Frankford High School. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939 and from its law school three years later. He served as a Captain in the Army during World War II, returning to civilian life in 1946 when he was appointed an American Prosecutor to work the Buchenwald case, involving the notorious Ilse Koch, Nazi tormentor of Jews.

Returning to this country in 1947, he went back into private law practice. But the following year he was appointed Assistant Deputy Attorney for the state of Pennsylvania moving up to Deputy Attorney General later. In 1950 he was named Chief of the Justice Department's Anti-Communist and Anti-Subversive Section for Pennsylvania.

Bob became involved in politics as early as 1940. He was the organizer and later President of the Young Republican Club of Philadelphia. In 1950 he was elected Republican State Chairman. Upon the suggestion of then President Eisenhower, he headed the GOP's Truth Squad in 1956 and served in a



Robert L. Kunzig

similar capacity four years later. During the 83rd Congress of 1953-54, he was counselor for the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

In 1964, Brother Kunzig managed Hugh Scott's campaign for reelection successfully and one year later he made it two in a row by managing Arlen Specter's uphill fight for District Attorney of Philadelphia. In 1966 he again "went to bat" for Republican Governor Shafer and managed his successful campaign. He was rewarded with the post of Executive Director of the General State Authority.

NEW FOUNDATION AWARD

THE TRUSTEES of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation have added another award to its scholastic program. Each chapter may nominate an initiate from the freshman class who has the highest Grade Point Average, providing (1) he has completed two semesters or three quarters of college work, and (2) has achieved at least a "B" average or its equivalent in terms of the college's grading system.

The award will be in the form of a gold specially designed tie-tac or lapel button (pictured herewith). Nominations from chapters, initiating in the freshman year, must be submitted by May 15th. Chapters, in-



itiating their freshman class in the fall, must submit nominations within 2 weeks following the date of initiation. Entry blanks and instructions have been supplied to chapters.

The Foundation will request all chapters, having Libraries to submit a report, giving the number of books and the list of titles; also a picture of the Library. As a reward for complying with this request, the Foundation will contribute \$15.00 in books or periodicals to those Libraries, when the chapters submit the report and the photograph to National Headquarters.

RIT Campus Moves with New House for Upsilon Tetarton

THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE of Technology recently moved to a completely new multi-million dollar campus. The move from the old downtown Rochester campus officially took place in September of 1968, and along with the academic buildings, equipment, faculty, staff, and student body, housing for two sororities, Upsilon Tetarton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, and six other social fraternities was provided at the new location.

The new campus is located on Jefferson Road in the town of Henrietta, a southern suburb of the city. The move actually started some five or six years ago when Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of the Institute since 1937, began his campaign for a new, modern, adequately-sized campus for the rapidly growing student body at R.I.T. As soon as the administration and Board of Directors of the school made their decision to go ahead and begin planning what has been called "the biggest single move of any college or university in the country," the men of Phi Sigma Kappa also began planning for the move.

First came the problem of convincing the Administration that fraternities and sororities would serve a useful purpose on the new campus, since there was considerable skepticism within the administration on this point. The Greek forces, however, produced acceptable evidence that they were making a substantial contribution to the college life through a series of surveys and reports which changed the views of some of these skeptics and gained support for including the social organizations in the move to the new campus.

The fraternity men still faced another problem that was not to be easily solved. None of the chapters



Up Tet brothers poised on the ledge outside of new chapter house. The large picture windows reflect the views from their first floor and balcony lounges inside the house.

was financially able to purchase land and to build a new house near the Henrietta campus, and the location of the school was such that there was no real estate available in the area that could accommodate a fraternity or sorority. After discussions with the administration and the New Campus Planning Committee, it was decided that the New York State Dormitory Authority would construct nine extra structures to house the seven fraternities and two sororities at R.I.T. These structures would be adjacent to the other dormitories and would be identical in design with one exception. The Greek houses would have their own kitchens, dining areas, and basement lounges. In our financial predicament, it was the only acceptable solution to our problem. The basement areas would be completely decorated, finished, and furnished by the Greek organization. A twenty year mortgage would be extended to the organization to cover the cost of basic construction of the basement areas and kitchen equipment. Again, we accepted these terms with the understanding that we would keep our houses filled and meet our financial obligation to the N.Y.S.D.A. each year. Otherwise we would be forced to leave the fraternity house, and it would become a dormitory for the use of the Institute Housing Office thereafter. We had the job of making a fraternity house out of a dormitory.

Problems with construction and a shortage of labor caused a delay in the completion of the campus
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East wing of the College of Business Administration from the lobby of the Administration Tower at R.I.T.

Xi's Ellis White Appointed College President

ON JANUARY 27, 1969 the announcement was made by the Board of Trustees of Essex County College (N.J.) that Dr. Ellis F. White, Xi (St. Lawrence) '33, had been appointed president of that college.

Brother White is a nationally-prominent educator and a leading consultant for both higher education institutions and business and industrial concerns. He was formerly chairman of the Department of Higher Education in New York University's School of Education and a member of the National Symposium on Higher Education and the commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools. Following his return from a sabbatical leave from his former post, Dr. White assumed the presidency on February 1.

Upon his appointment he stated, "I have believed from the inception of Essex County College that it has the potential to become an outstanding model of urban community college organization. Thus I see the college as a force for social betterment, not only in the area it serves, but throughout urban America."

The president of the Board of Trustees commenting on the appointment said, "We are convinced that Dr. White possesses the outstanding attributes and experience vitally important to this developing college."

Brother White, on part-time leave from New York University in 1963-64, served as executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on New Jersey Higher Education. In that capacity he was responsible for gathering data on higher educational needs in the State and for drafting the committee's report, the major recommendation of which was the formation of a state board for higher education. He is a veteran college president, having served as Fitchburg State College's chief executive in Massachusetts from 1950



Dr. Ellis F. White

to 1953. His professional affiliations include memberships in numerous educational associations and professional organizations. He graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1933, earned his M.A. at that institution in 1938 and was awarded the Ed.D. from New York University in 1945.

He was engaged in teaching and administration in New York State public school systems from 1934 to 1945. Other important posts that he has filled include Assistant Director of Laboratory School at Mansfield, Pa. State College, 1945-1946; Director, Educational Division, American Social Health Association, 1953-1958; and Executive Director, Education Advisory Council, IBM Corporation, 1958-1960.

Chuck Knight Named NATEC Director

BROTHER CHARLES HILL KNIGHT JR. Eta (Maryland) '68 has been named director of public information for National Environment Corporation (NATEC), a diversified conglomerate headquartered in Orange, California. At NATEC, he is responsible for the dissemination of news and information relative to the parent corporation and its nine subsidiary companies.

A former press aide to United States Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), Brother Knight served Eta Chapter at the University of Maryland as fraternity supervisor, chapter adviser, IFC representative,

SIGNET correspondent, frequent committee chairman, and pledge president. He has also been secretary of the Eta Alumni Association, an officer of the Chapter's House Corporation, editor of the Alumni Newsletter, and a member of the University's Fraternity Advisers Council.

Brother Knight is a graduate of the University of Maryland, University of Georgia, The Washington Journalism Center, and the United States Information School. This past August he received an International Studies Certificate in politics and political institutions from the University of Oslo, Norway, and

is currently taking specialized courses at California's Orange Coast College.

While an undergraduate, Chuck achieved the unusual distinction of being selected twice to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"—both at Maryland and at Georgia. He was editor-in-chief of the student newspapers at both universities and is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society. His honorary fraternal memberships include Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership & scholarship), Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism), Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising), Tau Mu Epsilon (public relations), Gamma Gamma Kappa (broadcasting), Delta Sigma Pi (business), Gate and Key Society (fraternal), and Kalegethos Society (leadership). Chuck was also active in Student Government Association work and vice-president of his class at Maryland.

Brother Knight was public relations director for the Episcopal Diocese of New York and the award-winning editor of THE EPISCOPAL NEW YORKER; also an advertising-public relations account executive for the Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc. agency in Washington, D.C., advertising-public relations specialist for Mutual of New York (MONY) at their Manhattan headquarters, and editor of the University of Maryland Student News Bureau. He is now living at 2 Balboa Coves, New Port Beach, Cal.



Charles H. Knight, Jr.



Pi Pentaton House Parents: Dave, Peggy and four-month old Leith Elan Bucher.

PI PENTATON'S HOUSE PARENTS

PI PENTATON CHAPTER OF Phi Sigma Kappa has something none of the other 90 chapters have—house parents.

Most chapters have a house mother, but at Northern Illinois University we have both a house mother and father. The Buchers, Dave and Peggy, have been Pi Pent's house parents for the last two-years, while Dave has been a physical education instructor at the university.

Dave, 26, a graduate of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., received his Master's Degree from Ohio University at Athens, and has 15 hours towards his Doctorate Degree in physical education. Last year the brothers at Pi Pent made Dave an honorary brother.

Peggy, 25, met her spouse at MacMurray College where she was majoring in elementary education. Four-month old Leith Elan is a new addition to the Bucher family.

"We enjoy being houseparents," Dave said recently, "it keeps us young and in touch with the other generation."

Peggy finds being house mother to over 40 fraternity men "interesting." She said, "Otherwise I'd probably be bored, but there's never a dull moment around here . . . except between five or six in the morning."

The Buchers will journey to the University of Utah this summer, where Dave will work on his Doctorate. Two of their three years at Northern have been spent as house parents, and they remarked, "we wouldn't do it again for anybody except the Northern Phi Sigs."

Both are active in outside activities. Besides teaching six sections of men's freshmen physical educa-

tion, Dave is Northern's assistant soccer coach, a member of the Student Association Speakers Committee, and a member of the NIU Social Welfare Department of Physical Education. Peggy is president of the Young Couples Club of the DeKalb Methodist Church and adviser to Pi Pent's Little Sisters of the Triple T's.

Yes, we do have something nobody else in Phi Sigma Kappa has and at Pi Pentaton we are both proud and glad we have Dave and Peggy Bucher as house parents.

—by CHARLIE

A Phi Sig Moonlight Girl as Miss America? Could Be!

A PHI SIG MOONLIGHT GIRL as the next Miss America? Sound unbelievable? Maybe. But Sandy Gillespie, Moonlight Girl of Xi Tetarton at Michigan State took her first step towards that goal by winning the Miss MSU Contest this past winter.

Sandy, a sophomore majoring in retailing, hails from Hastings, Michigan. The 19-year old queen with long dark hair, expressed "being overwhelmed" at the thought of representing 40,000 students. Her duties as Miss MSU will include greeting dignitaries who are visiting the campus, and representing students at official functions on and off campus. Her duties as Xi Tet's Moonlight Girl are of a similar character, but with a few additional services which enhance the image of the chapter.

It all started last fall when Sandy, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected to be Xi Tetarton's Moonlight Girl from a field of 25 representatives from all the sororities on the MSU campus. Representing Phi Sigma Kappa the following term, Sandy was selected to be one of twelve finalists from the field of one hundred girls entering the Miss MSU contest. Culminating four arduous weeks of interviews, meetings with MSU dignitaries, and personality evaluation, was the Miss MSU Pageant, held February 22 in the auditorium before 5,000 people. Sandy's good looks, native talent, and genuine warmth easily won over the judges and resulted in her new title as Miss MSU.

Following this, Sandy will compete as the MSU representative in the Miss Michigan Pageant. Winning the Miss Michigan Pageant entitles Sandy to represent Michigan in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. The brothers of Xi Tetarton will be out in force, cheering their favorite candidate on to victory, much like they were at the Miss MSU Pageant. Who knows . . . Phi Sigma Kappa may yet have a Miss America among her many lovely Moonlight Girls.



Sandy Gillespie, Xi Tetarton's Moonlight Girl, crowned as new Miss MSU.

HOW TRUE!

Whenever one finds a person living within his income nowadays, people start wondering what else is peculiar about him.

Iota Triton Sends "Sweetheart" to Camp

IOTA TRITON Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity has raised \$775 to send its eight-year-old sweetheart to camp this summer along with 10 other children stricken with Cerebral Palsy.

The University of Connecticut chapter just wound up a week-long fund-raising campaign to send former state poster girl Tina DeVeau of Hartford to Cerebral Palsy Camp at Harkness Memorial Park in Waterford.

With the money collected during their "Happiness is Helping" week, the 57 members and pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa will pay the way for two-week trips to camp for 11 Cerebral Palsy children.

Fraternity members invited a pony-tailed, giggling Tina as guest of honor to a dinner kicking off their week of fund-raising activities. They presented her with a dessert of banana cream pie topped with eight candles to celebrate her birthday.

Tina was so excited by the attention she received that she neglected her roast-beef dinner, but she did have one very precocious suggestion for a grade-school young lady.

"I had to kiss the boys last year," she hinted with a wide smile.

Phi Sigs got their project under way with a Saturday basketball "Dribble-In" on the sidewalk in front of a Willimantic store. The 30 brothers who participated kept a running tally on bounces of the ball and a local radio station broadcast totals on the half-hour during the seven-hour basketball marathon.

Fraternity brothers collected \$264 during the marathon and kept the ball bouncing 49,000 times, dribbling it through the downtown section of Willimantic to the radio station for an on-air countdown to their goal of 5 p.m.

Members set up a booth at the UConn Student Union Monday and Tuesday and passed "Happiness is Helping" strawhats around more than 40 dormitories Thursday to add \$300 to the camp fund.

Wednesday and Thursday, 17 Phi Sigs waited on tables for tips at four UConn sorority houses, which also helped swell the fund.

Money collected by the fraternity was turned over to Mrs. Madeline Huntington, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Hartford to provide the camp trips.

This has become an annual project for the UConn chapter. Last year, the chapter won the national fraternity president's outstanding achievement award for raising \$1,400, which was donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Association's Greater Hartford branch for children's therapy.



Brothers Bill Crowley (left) and David Saint Heloaire (right) presenting check to Mrs. Madeleine Huntington, Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Hartford.

Skin! Skin! My Kingdom for a Skin

(Letters reprinted by request of Phi Deuteron)

Theta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa
Oregon State University
209 North 14th Street
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Dear Brothers of Theta Deuteron,

We would like to thank you very much for the small 4" x 6" animal skin which we received from you as the result of our win over Oregon State 35 to 34 in football last Fall. Even though we did receive a "skin" . . . and a small one at that . . . we would like to have one large enough to hang on a wall. I am sure you know the type we are talking about—the large one that we bet on the outcome of the football game. Perhaps you thought that you should only send a small skin because the margin of the scores was so small, but that was not in the bet. We made a bet, and we would like to have our skin. Your prompt attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Fraternally,

THE BROTHERS OF PHI DEUTERON

THE SIGNET

In Perspective

By Leon P. Alexander, Xi '59

Executive Director



IN DEFERENCE TO A full length article, I offer these reflections on campus life today:

It would seem that the "fashionable" thing-to-do on the college scene is to become involved in a protest movement. But can the American college student be so insecure that he must protest everything? Witness the Villanova sit-in over failure of the administration to let students take part in discussions on a tuition increase. Are there some areas of university operation in which student involvement in decision-making is not relevant?

I would think this to be one area of controversy . . . if relevance is the big thing, should students also ask themselves if the furor they create is significant in terms of meaningful advancement of the educational system?

The campus revolt is not new. But the issues seem to be. Are we coming to the point where every aspect of our social order will be put to a vote?

Black Power—Greek Power. I'm wondering how much Alumni Power is flowing into the campus mail-

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Xi Deuteron
University of Tennessee
1800 Fraternity Park
Knoxville, Tennessee 37916

Dear Brothers of Xi Deuteron,

In regard to our recent win on March 8, we are now expecting to receive two skins for the two basketball games we won when playing UT this year. In a recent communication, it seems that you do not want to give us the skin because we did not send you one when UT won the football game last Fall. The reason for that skin was that there wasn't a bet on that game. However, before the first basketball game between the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee this year, our president made a verbal agreement with the president of your chapter that we would bet a skin on each of the games in the future. As of this date we have received neither of the skins to which we are entitled, and will appreciate your sending them to us promptly.

Fraternally,
THE BROTHERS OF PHI DEUTERON

Come on, you SKIN-Flints . . . cough up . . . pay your honest debts. Is that any way to treat your Brothers? Or is Brotherhood only SKIN deep?

boxes without the customary check enclosed. The disaffection of the American public grows at each new uprising. Don't be surprised if the pendulum swings to a much more conservative approach as the colleges realize public support demands firmer stands by university officials.

Minority is generally able to keep majority honest. But one questions the scare tactics of the minority in *IMPOSING* its will upon the majority. Cornell, with 250 blacks out of 14,000 enrollment, is a classic example. There were 1,000 supporters of the recent sit-in. The majority is disenfranchising itself by its silent apathy.

Heard about the recent anti-SDS maneuver by several Greek houses . . . "If you keep it up, we'll fire-bomb your chapter houses." Is this the "reasonable arena for responsible thought" we equate with the University?

Greeks are caught up in trying to stay current without dissolving into the role of more radical elements. Fraternity, which is pledged to uphold its host institution's programs and policies, finds it difficult to support faculty-based anti-Greek reforms. Some short-sighted I.F.C.'s act without concern for the impact on the entire Greek system.

The role of I.F.C. is questioned on several campuses where it formerly was an alliance for solving mutual problems. Now it is used to dictate to individual chapters, and thus to their national organizations, how members will be selected. This is largely a result of faculty pressure "to liberalize or we'll do it for you." Forgotten fact: there is a built-in democratic process in each national fraternity convention for effecting rules changes.

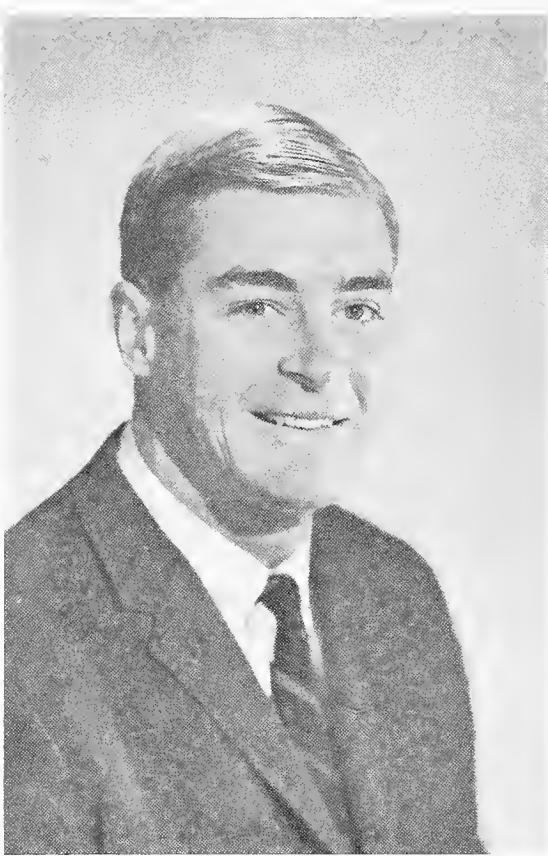
Reported: Phi Gamma Delta leaving Colgate campus after 80+ years over discord with 50%+1 rule on membership.

Consensus: The fraternity—sorority system is changing and will have to change even more; of concern is whether the changes will come about fast enough to meet the needs of students.

Encouraging Notes:

Region V Conclave in Santa Barbara included discussions on relevance of National fraternity affiliation. No protest marches or sit-ins. Much thoughtful exchange of ideas.

New Colonies welcomed are Salem College, Salem, West Virginia; and LaSalle College, Philadelphia; both in Region II. Some hustle by V/P and regional officers, plus chapter cooperation, produced these fine groups. Expansion in *your* area if you'll help the cause with time and effort.



Barry D. Kingman

IN HIS SENIOR YEAR AT THE University of California, Berkeley, Barry D. "Buck" Kingman, Omega (California) '66 was president of the chapter. This was only one of many important honors "Buck" achieved on the campus of over 26,000 which, of late, has been much in the news for activities of another nature.

Buck was president of the Interfraternity Council and led the movement to bring fraternities into a more active and constructive role on campus. He won the first Fraternity Leadership Award, given by the California Alumni Association, and it is understood that Omega Chapter is to be awarded a plaque in his honor by the University. A "Buck" Kingman Memorial Fund has been set up by the Regents of the U of C Berkeley, the purpose of the Fund to be announced later.

Among Buck's other accomplishments were that he was Senior Football Manager for the varsity football team, a distinguished graduate in the university's ROTC program, was a member of Golden Bear, California Club and Golden Guard honor societies.

On December 29, 1968, while serving as a helicopter pilot, Lt. Kingman was killed in action in Vietnam. Buck had won the Air Medal, Silver Star, Presidential Commendation Citation and South Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. Memorial services were held on January 8, 1969, in the Stanford University Chapel in Buck's home town of Palo Alto, California, at which U. C. Chancellor Roger Heyns delivered the eulogy.

In a recent letter to his parents Buck had written of the futility of war, and what better example than the loss of so many gallant men—men like Buck Kingman?

—by MAURY EPPSTEIN

James F. Malloy

WITH A SAD HEART I announce that Phi Sigma Kappa has lost one of its best brothers. Brother James F. Malloy, Beta Deuteron (Minnesota) '67, was fatally wounded in hostile ground action while serving with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam.

Jim was in his Junior year, when he first heard about Phi Sigma Kappa. He was first invited over to dinner by the then President Laramie Winozewski. With the help of Super-rusher Roger Barrett he was soon pledged. Jim served his pledgship in the summer and fall of 1966. In fall of that year he went active and Beta Deuteron gained one of its most devoted, hard-working brothers.

At this time Beta Deuteron was short on membership, but with Jim leading Laramie, Roger, Louie Anderson, Bob Childress, Ken Rose, Jim Brezovec and Jerry Timm, membership rose in two quarters to a full house with townsmen to spare.

Jim's rushing was all over campus and even off campus. He was a member of the Army R.O.T.C. here at the University of Minnesota, which explains why by the end of the year 80% of the house was R.O.T.C. He even rushed his best friend, Tom Griffin, away from another school.

When it came time to do something, he was the first to volunteer for a committee and the hardest



worker. Whether it was Homecoming float, campus carnival, intramurals, or rushing, Jim always led the way.

He was easy to get along with; everybody who met him liked him, because he made you feel at ease just by the way he said "Hello." He was a big fellow, 6'3", with just as big a heart. If ever anyone wanted something or needed help, he would go to Jim.

In his short year Jim became the most respected and well remembered Phi Sig of all. His only regret was that he hadn't joined Phi Sigma Kappa earlier. In the spring 1967 he became a 3rd degree member, graduated with a B.A. in Political Science and a 2nd Lieutenant commission in the U.S. Army. After signing up for the Infantry he went directly through Ranger school. He volunteered for Viet Nam duty, but served one year at Fort Ord, California, before his request was granted.

As a 1st Lieutenant he was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division and was immediately put with his own company on the front lines. In the four months he was there he volunteered for many missions and received a Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart, and other posthumus awards are pending.

On January 6, 1969 one week before his twenty-fourth birthday, he was mortally wounded in an ambush at Dong Tam. Very soon after this he died in a nearby hospital.

The Funeral Ritual of the fraternity was performed at the funeral parlor and was very much appreciated by his family.

If all this seems long to you, it is in reality—too short to eulogize all those memories which Jim left with me after having known him for ten years. My intention here is not to make you sad, but to tell you about a great brother in hope that you will remember him and all other brothers that helped to build up Phi Sigma Kappa and have now gone to join The Eternal Ever Growing Throng.

—by TOM GRIFFIN

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May Appointed To High Government Post

Brother Alan May, Lambda '62, has been appointed as an assistant to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch in the federal government. Details will be published in the next SIGNET.

Late News Flash

Saturday night April 25, Epsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was named "Outstanding Fraternity at American University" for the second year in a row. The award, given by the Interfraternity Council, was decided upon by an established criteria which included leadership, community projects, and individual accomplishments.

DALLAS PHI SIG CAMPAIGNS FOR U.S. DEPARTMENT OF PEACE

A RETIRED DALLAS public relations man, already given a significant boost by three U.S. senators, is mounting a full-fledged campaign for the establishment of a U.S. Department of Peace.

"The time has surely come, here and now, to finally declare war on war," says Thomas Hudson McKee, Lambda (Geo. Washington) '22.

"The creation of such a department by the U.S. government would serve as a history-bending, unprecedented, dynamic memorial to all the war dead of the 20th century," he added in an interview.

Brother McKee, who has been working on the idea in earnest for the last three years, noted with satisfaction that a bill to establish a Department of Peace was introduced in the Congress by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., early last fall. The measure was cosponsored by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hartke, in introducing his bill, said it would bring about the "centralization of our existing peace programs, their expansion, and particularly the magnification and intensification of our positive efforts to develop thoroughly every promising avenue to our purpose."

The Hartke measure calls for a Secretary of Peace, an under-secretary and four assistant secretaries, all to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

It also specifies that several existing agencies be brought under the roof of the proposed new department, including the Peace Corps, the Agency for International Development and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"The function and purpose of the department shall be to promote the cause, and advancement of peace both in this nation and throughout the world," the Hartke bill reads.

McKee was in correspondence with Hartke before the senator introduced his bill, the Dallas man said.

"The United States spent \$2.2 billion to crack the atom and win World War II," McKee said. "It would certainly be worth another \$2.2 billion now to defeat war entirely."

McKee has been working on the idea since 1958. Now he has some powerful U.S. senators on his side.

Your editor is informed that the Hartke bill was reintroduced to the Senate on February 7. While no action has been taken thus far, it is evident that the bill has sufficient public support that it has a good chance of passing. Brother McKee is to be commended for conceiving this significant step toward world peace.

The Question

Do you agree with those who believe that because of the great changes that have occurred in higher education in recent years, fraternities have lost their usefulness on the college campus and no longer serve the college or the individual as they formerly did? Give your reasons briefly for your response to this question.

Six chapter presidents, one from each region, present their views.

BY PETER M. SANBORNE
President of Psi (Virginia)

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF Virginia fraternities have continued to serve both the individual and the University. The majority of the student leaders, Editors, etc. at Virginia are fraternity men even though approximately 65% of the undergraduates are non-fraternity men. In addition, fraternities are serving the community, and therefore the University, through community service programs in a joint effort to help the underprivileged. The fraternal spirit fosters this desire to help.

During this time of academic revisions and upheavals, the individual is provided with a stable, comfortable "home" where the student is able to relax and find an empathetic listener. In addition, fraternities provide a "classroom" for learning about life . . . something which can't be learned from a text or in a course. Fraternities can also offer information about courses, old quiz files, and study help.

It is my belief that fraternities are, if anything, more useful today to the College and to the individual than formerly.

BY TOM R. CARTER
President of Zeta Triton (Montana State)

SOCIAL CHANGES, NOT EDUCATIONAL CHANGES, are the things that are making the popularity of fraternities more uncertain lately. The biggest threat to our system is the increasing rebellion against authority, required attendance at meetings and work projects, and adherence to certain rules necessary in any organization.

Men who respect the rights of others, (true brotherhood), and are proud of the organization to which they belong and will try to better it are the type needed. Fraternities could be the most beneficial segment in modern society, if all graduating members could leave with these things in mind. Living with one's brothers can develop these qualities.

Attracting this type of individual is the greatest challenge the Greek system faces today.

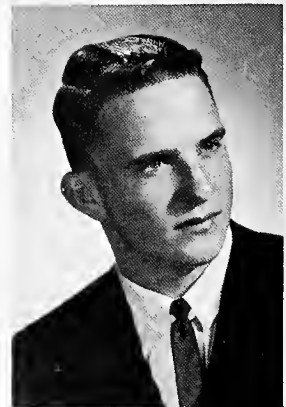
BY JOHN B. ELLOR, JR.
President of Alpha Deuteron (Illinois)

OUR SOCIETY AND CAMPUS are so rapidly changing with new technology and new social pressure that a fraternity can not afford to remain static. We can not expect standards of the past to be meaningful now. A fraternity must constantly redefine its relationship with its surroundings. With the addition of a large number of high rise dormitories and the increased availability of apartments, fraternities are no longer the exclusive place to live.

The intensified pressure for a person to attend college and get a degree has made the student more aware of his scholastic standards. Fraternities are now as in the past asking the student to accept a challenge. . . . to risk spending some of his time and some of himself to know a group of men and to take the responsibility for not only himself but also his brother.



Peter M. Sanborne



Tom R. Carter



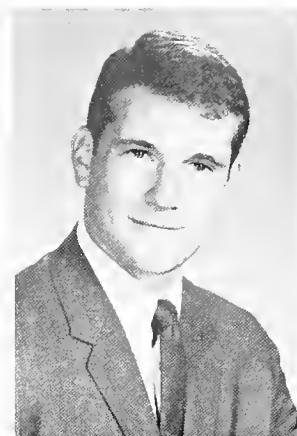
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BY DAVID QUACKENBUSH
President of Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg)

PEOPLE HAVE HEARD how the fraternities operated in the '20's and '30's, and they believe they still operate the same way today. This is ridiculous. There is much more to a fraternity than the pledge training which seems to excite everyone. It is imperative that you be familiar with the fraternity system before you criticize it.

Individuals outside of the fraternity system have, in my opinion, no right at all to question the value of our system. If a person within the system says that fraternities no longer have a place on the campus, then I will ask him what he has done to correct this. If a person believes in his fraternity and what it stands for—brotherhood, scholarship, and character—how can he say that it does not fit today!

A fraternity serves a definite purpose in our college today. Any group (whether or not it is branded fraternity) which helps a person to live with others, respect his fellow man, and strive to give his best cannot be said to be useless on the college campus today. Instead, I would say that the person who thinks a group like this is useless is himself useless to the college he attends.



David Quackenbush

BY JOHN B. CODURI
President of Lambda Triton (Rhode Island)

FOR NEARLY TWO-HUNDRED years, fraternities have played a prominent part in American college life.

But unfortunately, many people feel that the fraternal way of life has not developed its full potential. To such people I would like to ask the following questions. Is having a higher scholastic average than college men in general, failing to develop one's full potential? Is sponsoring an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, so that they may have at least one present to open on Christmas morning, failing to develop one's full potential? Is helping a ghetto family improve a home that is not much better than the out-of-doors failing to develop one's full potential? And is adopting a foster child, who because of us, may know some of the joy of living, failing to develop one's full potential?

We of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud of our past members. The 1967 Summer issue of the Signet pictured some of the leaders and outstanding personalities that are active Phi Sigs. With our national officers and these brothers as our guide, we must have the desire to continue and grow.



John B. Coduri

BY STEWART SMITH
President of Chi Triton (Arizona State)

TO FLATLY STATE "yes" or "no" to this question would not take into account many extenuating circumstances that cannot be overlooked. Only people with their eyes closed to the facts can state a definite yes or no. The college campuses are changing and so are most fraternities. It is no longer valid to say what is good for me is good for you; this is exactly what the younger generations are refuting. The basic values and structure of the fraternity system are strong and need little change. It seems some of the demands and activities of fraternity men lack appeal to potential rushees.

Fraternity membership can be a rewarding and valuable part of undergraduate and alumni life, but the attitude of the incoming freshman has changed in that he does not feel the need, or social pressure to join that was evident in the past. Unless we as fraternity men can accept this change, and re-adapt our present role in campus life, fraternities too will become a thing of the past.



Stewart Smith

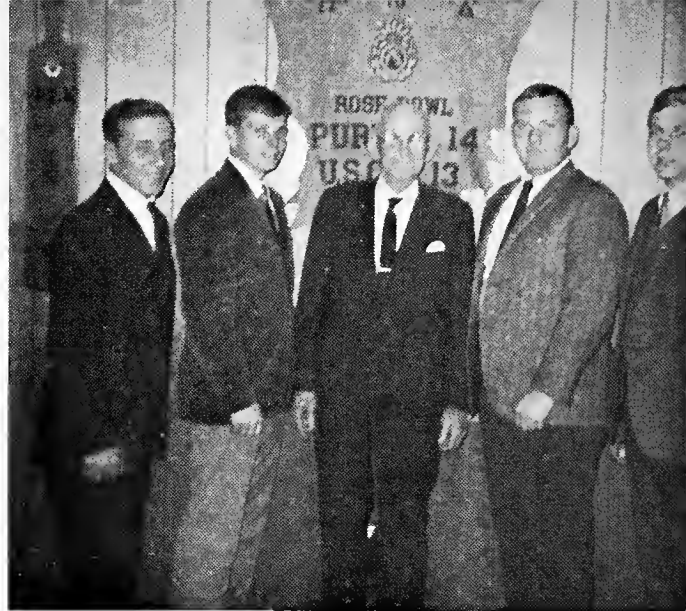
FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day with a Purpose at Delta Triton

MARCH 15, 1969, WAS A DAY with dual meaning for the brothers of Delta Triton (Purdue). It started with our annual Founders' Day meal which several alumni attended. After the meal came the second significant event—the initiation of a new brother. The brother initiated, Roy D. Girard, has had a long history of affiliation with our chapter. It started in 1910, when he and 17 others founded our local chapter as the Agathon Club. In 1930, when the Agathon Club became a part of Phi Sigma Kappa, the members of the Club were invited back to become Phi Sig brothers. But Roy Girard was seriously ill with rheumatic fever and, of course, missed the initiation. It was not until this year, 39 years from that date, (and 55 after his graduation from Purdue) that Brother Girard became a Phi Sig brother. After the initiation, and the short chapter meeting which followed, we all had a chance to talk with Brother Girard.

After things slowed down a bit, I talked to Brother Girard about how we should handle Alumni relations, and just how Alumni felt about us. I felt that his comments were worthwhile and might well help other chapters with problems like ours.

Our basic problem lies in alumni participation. It seems that in the past we have been unable to really get across to our Alums that we enjoy having them over, and that we would like to see more alumni participation. In this respect, Brother Girard stressed personal contact. He feels that *personal contact* is indeed the key to all alumni relations. By making contact on an individual level, he feels that more



L. to r.: Art Pardis, Kelley McClelland, Roy Girard, Bab Janda, and Jim Harrison of Delta Triton.

Alums will feel like participating. He urged that whenever possible phone calls or personal visits should be substituted for the usual letters of invitation.

A second point that he considers important concerns having Alums back for class reunions, etc. He feels that here again, personal contact is the key. By making individual calls to those concerned, he feels that such events can be successful.

By following these suggestions, it is our hope that other Alums will come to know us better, as did Roy, and see that we stand for basically the same things that they did. But it won't come easy; it will require the work of many brothers to make it a success. Thus, our Founders' Day did indeed have a dual meaning; it reminded us once again of our national heritage, and taught us some valuable lessons on the subject of increasing the utility and value of our local brotherhood through improved alumni relations.

Reactivated Chapter Honors Founders

THE UPSILON DEUTERON Chapter at the University of North Carolina celebrated Founders' Day on March 29. Our guest speaker was Brother Herbert L. Brown, Editor of *The SIGNET*, who gave an inspiring talk, that made the brothers stop and think of their relationship with Phi Sig. Also present was Brother Phil Schaefer, District Governor, who has helped tremendously with our new house.

Chapter president Charles Hunsaker presented the Stewart W. Herman Sr. Award to Brother Lewis Richard Heavener. Rich is a senior in Business Administration. His home is Gastonia, North Carolina. He is engaged to Miss Cecelia (Sam) Liles of Raleigh, North Carolina. Sam is the sister of John Liles, former president of the chapter. Rich and Sam will be married on August 10.

The Brothers and their dates, along with the guests, returned to the house for a "unique" party, which lasted into the wee small hours of the morning.

L. to r.: Cecelia (Sam) Liles, Kris Kertcher, Rich Heavener, Bert Brown, Editor of *The SIGNET*, and Chapter President Charlie Hunsaker.



Phi Deuteron Alums Turn Out for Founders' Day

MARCH 8 PROVED TO BE a good day for Phi Deuteron Chapter from the defeat of the University of Tennessee basketball team to the greeting of our Alumni and distinguished brothers from Knoxville, Tennessee, Grand National President Harold Pierce, and District Governor Robert Witt, for our Founders' Day banquet later that evening. Phi Deuteron was the first of a privileged few who had the services of our Grand National President as our Founders' Day Speaker.

Brother Robert Simels, president of Phi Deuteron Chapter, spoke a few words of thanks for the cooperation he had received from both the Alumni and active chapter during the two years he had been in office as president.



Phi Deuteron chapter officers (l. to r.) Jay Mongione, adviser; Bab Avery, secretary; Joe Allen, treasurer; Bab Curwen, vice-president; Bob Simels, president; Jim Plessinger, inductor; Mike Haush, sentinel; and Buzz Ryland, IFC Rep. and Sec. of Univ. IFC.



L. to R.—Chapter President Bob Simels, D.G. Bill Tuttle, Grand President Hal Pierce, D.G. Bab Witt, past National President and one of chapter's founders, A. L. Atchison, and Adviser Jay Mangiane at Phi Deuteron's Founders' Day Dinner.

Brother Pierce then gave a short but very moving inspirational speech concerning the accomplishments of Phi Deuteron within the past year, and his hopes for our success in the future. He spoke of the continuing need to move forward and of never standing still, and in those words he assured one and all of our permanence in rebuilding our chapter.

Two of our very distinguished Alumni were also present: Brother A. L. Atchinson, former National President of Phi Sigma Kappa and founder of Phi Deuteron, and Brother William Tuttle, National Auditor for Phi Sigma Kappa, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$. This Founders' Day celebration also saw the return of Brother James R. Kennedy from the United States Army in which he served as 1st. Lieutenant. Brother Kennedy now holds a position in the Admissions Office at the University of Kentucky.

We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to Brother Pierce for taking the time to attend our Founders' Day Banquet, as well as to all of our Alumni who were able to attend.

Lambda Triton Honors Bert Brown on Founders' Day

FOUNDERS' DAY AT Lambda Triton (Rhode Island) was celebrated with a banquet on Saturday, March 15, at 3:00 P.M. The affair was attended by a number of dignitaries, including Herbert L. Brown Editor of The SIGNET; Walter Sodano, Vice-President of Region 1; toastmaster Mike Sammataro, our District Governor; Robert Abbe, Past Grand National President, now a District Governor in Region I; John Rego, our adviser; Dr. William Croasdale, Lambda Triton '57, assistant to the President of U.R.I.; and Dean Maurice Belisle, Assistant Dean of Students.

The banquet was opened with the reading of a proclamation from Grand President Harold W. Pierce by our chapter president, John Coduri.

Brothers Mike Sammataro and John Coduri give Bert Brown a standing ovation.



After speeches by Brothers Abbe, Croasdale, and Rego, and Dean Belisle, John Coduri presented Brother Brown with the plaque, which reads:

"Lambda Triton Chapter House dedicated to Herbert L. Brown for over fifty years of distinguished service to Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity."

This signifies the dedication of our new wing to him two years ago, which Brother Brown was unable to attend.

Brother Brown said that we are at the crossroads of our time; that we need not be concerned that we will fail, if we follow three important guidelines . . . Responsibility, Pride, and Brotherhood. We should do our best to "let everyone know that we stand for the right" in relation to the problems facing the campus today. He also talked of the responsibility we have to this great country of ours. The pride we have in our fraternity will help us to be upright gentlemen, able to conquer any problems. Brotherhood, he said, is based on honor and trust—something for which neither a Big House, nor a house with Big Men on Campus can compensate. We may



Brothers Paul Annarummo, Walt Sodano (Region I Vice-President) and Bob Croasdale (Vice-President of University) conversing with Lambda Triton's Housemother Mrs. Carney.

not be the Biggest fraternity in the world, but we've got to be the Best!

—by KURT CARLSON

National Officers Help Chi Triton Celebrate

CHI TRITON, Arizona State University, was very honored this year at our Founders' Day banquet with the presence of Brothers Herbert L. Brown, Leon P. Alexander and Albert D. Shonk. Founders' Day dinner this year, at Chi Triton, had to be one of the best, if not the best, throughout the nation. To be honored with so many great and outstanding Phi Sigs is more than any chapter can ask for, and will not be easily forgotten. All the brothers of Chi Triton would like, once again, to extend their

many thanks to Brothers Brown, Alexander, and Shonk for their attendance at our Founders' Day banquet.

Special thanks are given to Brother Brown for his more than enlightening speech on the fraternity system today. For all the pledges and new initiates this speech was invaluable in sparking a new drive and zeal towards the Greek system and the house. Thanks again from all the brothers of Chi Triton for helping to make this a memorable Founders' Day.



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At Chi Triton's Founders' Day Dinner—(1) V.P. Reg. V Al Shonk, seated chapter adviser, Bill Fahlgren; (2) SIGNET Editor Bert Brown and Chi Triton's Housemother; and (3) Executive Director Lee Alexander, chapter president Stewart Smith (l.) and D.G. Dan Dotts (r.).

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE TRIPLE T'S CLUBS

As the result of requests from a number of chapters for information about the growing tradition of Little Sisters Clubs among the chapters, a recent questionnaire has disclosed that the following chapters have organized clubs with the members indicated after each:

Beta (16)	Kappa Tetarton (22)
Alpha Deuteron (43)	Tau Tetarton (10)
Beta Deuteron (12)	Chi Tetarton (25)
Mu Deuteron (20)	Alpha Pentaton (4)
Theta Triton (21)	Beta Pentaton (25)
Zeta Triton (12)	Mu Pentaton (8)
Phi Triton (25)	Pi Pentaton (20)
Omega Triton (12)	Rho Pentaton (18)
Beta Tetarton (25)	Bethel Colony (7)
Zeta Tetarton (13)	

Pi Deuteron and Phi Pentaton are in the process of organizing a Little Sisters Club.

The replies to the questionnaire show that among the primary purposes and functions of these organizations are—serving as hostesses for major house functions, assisting the chapter in rush, serving as “Big Sisters” for the pledges, helping to obtain dates for the members and especially the pledges, aiding and promoting Phi Sigma Kappa on campus, helping with decorations of the house for special functions, assisting in many money-making projects and also in community projects, and, in general, contributing to improved public relations for the chapter.

PI DEUTERON (Ohio State)—Sponsors a sorority house mother’s dinner.

DELTA TRITON (Purdue)—Recently initiated a pledge from the class of ’14—Roy Girard. (Why not contact some of the older members of your local who were never initiated into Phi Sig and arrange to initiate them?)

ZETA TRITON (Montana State)—The chapter’s Moonlight Girl, Cassie Hendershot, posts a “Thought for the Day” on the bulletin board of the chapter house daily.

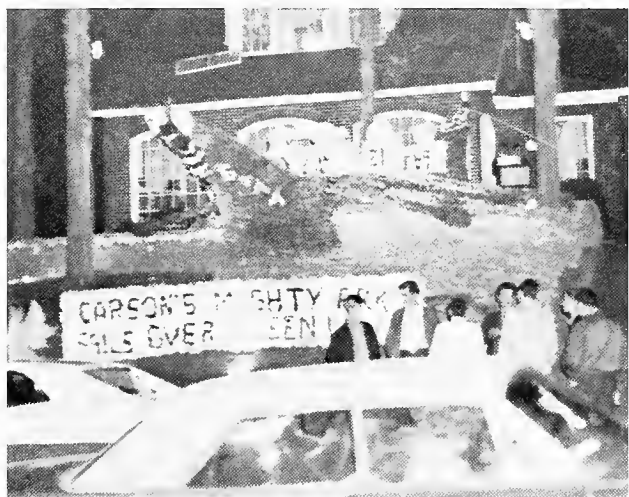
THETA TRITON (Texas)—Periodically invites a prominent university professor for an evening meal in the chapter house and arranges for him to give a short talk on an appropriate subject following dinner with a question and answer period thereafter.

MU TETARTON (Youngstown)—Little Sisters organized a fund raising “blast” for the chapter; also a basketball game, Sisters vs. Brothers. (This could be quite interesting.)

BETA PENTATON (East Stroudsburg)—Pledges distribute March of Dimes collection containers to raise money for this worthy chapter community project. Plans are also being made to adopt a foreign child.



Mu Pentaton's First Place Homecoming Float.



Kappa Deuteron's Homecoming display placing fourth out of 27 fraternities.

RHO PENTATON (Northwestern)—Holds an annual Parents Day with parents coming from as far away as New Jersey and Iowa.

CHI PENTATON (Eastern Michigan)—Organized the All-Greek Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

EPSILON TRITON (American Univ.)—Under the sponsorship of Phi Sigs, plans have been completed to include in each week’s issue of The Eagle, the American University student newspaper, one full page of fraternity news. Each fraternity and sorority will have the opportunity to present news of projects and events of the week from their house. The value of this for rush and as a Greek public relations tool is obvious.

EPSILON TRITON (American Univ.)—Cont.

Each year the chapter uses colored slides taken by one of its pledges during rush parties, as his gift to the house. By showing the slides of past years' functions while the party is going on, the members can occupy the rushees with an explanation of each slide to avoid the possibility of allowing a rushee to stand around unoccupied because of a lack of conversation material. This year the chapter is filming all its events and is making a 15 minute rush movie to show while the party is in progress.

RIT CAMPUS MOVES

(Continued from page 8)

from 1967 to the Fall of 1968, when finally the chapter with its possessions and Mrs. Porter, our lovely 47-year old Housemother, moved from the old house at Atkinson Street to Henrietta. Thus, after six years of hard work, arguing, convincing and planning, Phi Sigma Kappa raised its flag at their new 44-man house.

—by GARY BROGDON,
President

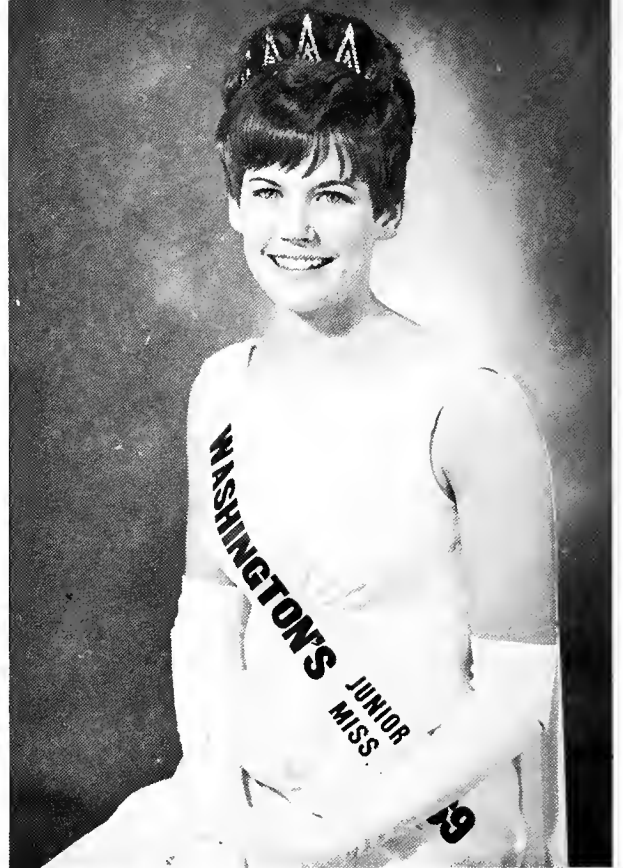
A detailed description of the new Upsilon Tetarton house will appear in the next (Summer) issue of The SIGNET.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

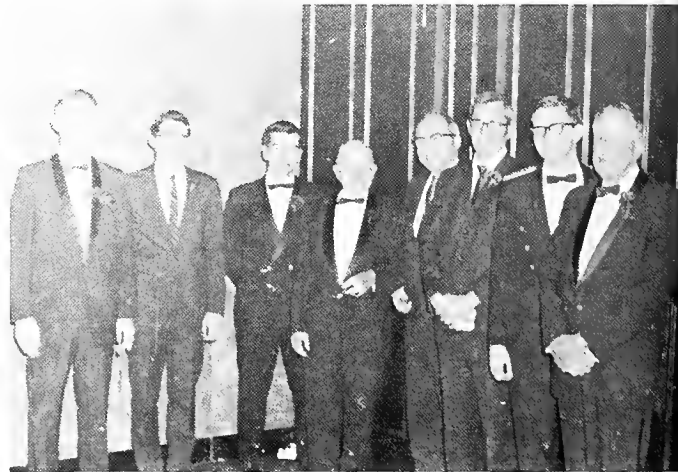
Brother Terry Doherty of Upsilon Tetarton chapter at Rochester Institute of Technology was wandering through a second hand store in downtown Rochester a few months ago, when he spotted a copper spittoon with three bone handles. On the front were three raised silver greek letters $\Phi\Sigma K$, and on the back was printed "PRESENTED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE FRATERNITY." Just to the right of this were some initials and the date June 21, 1916. Trying to conceal most of his enthusiasm, Terry talked the owner down to two dollars and returned to the house with his prize.

The brothers have become quite interested in this "artifact" and would appreciate any information that would help to trace down its history.

—by CRAIG SAGER



SHERRY LYNN SAYLES, Washington's Junior Miss for 1969, represented the state at America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Alabama on May 6. Sherry is the daughter of Brother and Mrs. Ivan R. Sayles of Pullman, Washington. Ivan is an alumnus of Chi Deuteron (Wash. St. U.) with close to thirty years of service on the Alumni Board of Chi Deuteron, Inc. and is currently serving as its President. For more than 25 years he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Board and for a number of years served most capably as Adviser to the chapter until his recent retirement from that post.



Kappa Deuteron alumni at Founders' Day Farmal. L. to R.—Al Thamas, Jim Maare, Marshall Weaver, George Echals, Dan Peters, George Kolpin, Jim Harvey and Bill Zuber.

WANTED—PHI SIG SONGS

A new Phi Sig Songbook will be published in the near future. We are seeking new songs for the new edition. Chapters and alumni are urged to send manuscripts to National Headquarters, addressing them to the attention of Herbert L. Brown, 2528 Garrett Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.19026

CHAPTERETTES

News from the Chapters and Colonies

ALPHA University of Massachusetts

THE 1968-69 SCHOOL year has been a busy one for Alpha Chapter. The chapter has progressed under the newly elected officers; Bill Lupien, president; Michael MacAndrews, vice-president; John Carter, secretary; Ashly Richards III, treasurer; Eric Berkowitz, inductor; and David Vajcovec, sentinel. We have had two good pledge classes, ten the first semester and seventeen this semester. Brother Berkowitz has done a great job in the face of the attitude towards Greeks on campus.

The Founders' Day banquet was a great success under the direction of Brother Sam Cannavo. Everyone enjoyed himself; however, the main speaker seemed to be having the best time. Alpha has done much better in intramurals this year. Athletic Chairman Brother Dizzy Dawson has led us to victories in Football, Bowling, Volleyball and Swimming. We are looking forward to further victories in Softball and possibly a first place in Soccer.

Our social life has been great this semester under the direction of our new social chairman, Brother MacAndrews. We have had band parties about every two weeks along with our regular social functions such as Homecoming, Winter Carni and Christmas Formal. St. Patrick's Day went over great at the house with a band and Brothers O'Sullivan and O'Harrington leading the way in the festivities.

Brother Sullivan recently affiliated with Alpha. He became a brother at Epsilon Deuteron (W.P.I.). He is a graduate student in the School of Business Administration.

The interior of the house has begun to take on a new look. The kitchen and dining room have been completely renovated. Brother Cavino is to be commended for his excellent cabinet work in the kitchen. The living room and party room are also soon to be painted.

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BETA Union College

DURING WINTER TERM Beta has been unusually active both within and outside the fraternity, and we are presently working to develop more of the same. Many more brothers are becoming active in campus organizations than was the case at any time last year. This is a time when Beta is seeking and must seek new interests and sources for individual as well as common enthusiasm.

Since the beginning of the Winter term Beta has been inviting speakers to come to the chapter house for informal

Sunday afternoon discussions. In the past we have had several professors, a clergyman, and a prominent member of the local community as guests. This seems to be something in which almost all of the brothers have participated at one time or another—and the turnout for such get-togethers is always good.

Beta spent one Saturday painting the inside of a local Jewish Community Center. This was the first such activity in quite some time, but happily the brothers turned out in surprisingly large numbers to help get the job done well.

At present Beta has three brothers who are looking toward next year with plans for studying in Russia, South America, and France. The programs are being set up by Union College for students interested in international living and with a fairly high degree of proficiency in a foreign language.

There were quite a few recent Alumni present for the Founders' Day dinner. Brother Thomas Schwalenstocker was presented with the Harry M. Cregier Scholarship Award, which is awarded annually to the brother at Beta who has done the most to stimulate scholarship among the brothers.

—by ERIC OLESON

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GAMMA Cornell University

WITH THE COMPLETION of formal rush Gamma Chapter is proud to announce the successful addition of twenty-seven pledges to the house. The class is one of the largest, and despite its size, one of the closest ever pledged. The class was pledged under the able guidance of Rush Chairman Brother Skip Walker. With Brother Chip Killam at the helm as Spring Pledge Master, the class has been instilled with the spirit of brotherhood; all brothers are proud of the enthusiasm displayed by each and every pledge.

The social calendar has been improved this spring by several exchanges with sororities from neighboring colleges and the traditional IFC weekend, which was highlighted by a spirited ceiling painting party in the chapter room. Just recently the brotherhood honored its pledges with a formal evening of sparkling burgundy, steak, and a rock party. The weather was so cooperative that brothers, pledges, and dates were able to play football and soccer, and to fly kites.

In the sports department the Sig house moved closer to capturing the university All-Sports Trophy with great team efforts in track and skiing. The track team placed first in the university, while the ski team secured second place. The Phi

Sigs are way out in front of the competition.

The brotherhood is looking forward to an Easter break with many planning to spend some time in the sunny South. After the break the pledge class will begin to work on a project of general house improvements.

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IOTA Stevens Institute of Technology

GREETINGS, PHI SIGS! Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa wishes all of you the best of springs and a good summer to come.

Iota has recently pledged 16 new men and from all indications they will make a great contribution to the fraternity in all respects, especially with regard to Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character. The pledge class is now busily engaged in the many activities of the house and in addition to these they are preparing to challenge rival fraternity pledge classes in football. Many enjoyable 6:30 A.M. practices are held under the supervision of our inductor, Wayne Richmond. Of course, these pledge class games will only serve as a warmup for the Pledge-Brother Football Game, which will take place just before Easter; but it is a foregone conclusion who will be the victor in this game.

At the beginning of March, the Phi Sigs of Iota held its annual Shrimp'n Beer Party. This affair, planned and run by the new pledges, offered the first opportunity for the pledges to take part in a house function; and it served not only to promote unity in the pledge class, but to create better pledge-brother relations. Despite the great amount of work involved in decorating the party room with articles borrowed from the local piers and the messy job of cleaning and cooking the shrimp, the party was a great success.

Class elections were held recently and Brother Danny Meehan was re-elected as President of the Class of 1971. We have great hopes for Danny and believe he will follow in the footsteps of Brother Tom Ferraro, who just retired as the President of the Stevens Student Council.

Spring Term at Iota always abounds in a myriad of social affairs. Under Brother Al Sisto, our social chairman, we shall be enjoying many and varied parties. This month, about 20 couples, under Al's auspices, spent a lively evening at the Red Garter in Greenwich Village; and in addition to our regular Friday night parties, we are planning several theme parties, including a pajama party highlighted by a Dracula Movie.

This month marks Founders' day and, as always it is being celebrated by a din-

ner at the Grand Hotel. The current brotherhood joins with the Alumni Association in a night that reveals the true meaning of brotherhood.

Later, in the term, Iota Night will be held. This affair brings together the brotherhood, the Alumni, the pledge class with their families and dates. Due to the mixed group present the music provided must of necessity vary from Rock to Waltz. There is never any sign of a generation gap at Iota Night.

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KAPPA Pennsylvania State University

NOW THAT WINTER TERM has concluded, the brothers of Kappa can look back on their athletic, social, and fraternal achievements with pride.

Athletically, the brothers and pledges did well in many varied sports. On the varsity level, Gregg Hamilton played for Penn State's improved basketball team; Ron Manning captained the swimming team, and Bruce Balmat distinguished himself in wrestling. Brother Bahmat finished third in the E. I. W. A. tournament; his fine showing earned him an honorable mention on the All-American team. Due to the fine showing of Brothers Arnold and Heckman in handball, and the efforts of our wrestling and basketball teams, Phi Sig moved up in the intramural standings. Doug Arnold and Craig Heckman were runners-up in the handball doubles tournament. Rich Nonini and Stef Umberger wrestled their way to the finals in their respective weight divisions, and the basketball team finished second in the league. We currently rank fourth in the overall fraternity competition and hope to do better Spring Term.

Our social calendar was quite full this term. We had socials with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Our parties, including the annual Gravedigger's Ball and semi-annual Pledge Formal, were great successes. An unusual addition was the marriage of Steven Brose to Janice Lindstrom which took place in the house. Donovan Bond, Past Grand President, was the speaker for our Founders' Day celebration.

Formal rush under Ken Demaree was successful and eleven fine men were pledged. Helping to foster the Greek way through the Interfraternity Council, Brothers Steve Brose, Roger Barton, and Tom Saltarelli served as rush chairman, Greek Week chairman, and committee chairman, respectively.

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The Summer **SIGNET** will be the annual Rush edition. The deadline—June 15th, the mailing date—hopefully August 15th.

MU University of Pennsylvania

MU CHAPTER RESUMED classes for the Spring semester just as we left off in December—in an utter state of anticipation. Greeted by such long awaited events as the annual Walter J. Kunstler Ping Pong Tournament, I. F. basketball, and the ever profitable banker's convention, the brotherhood wasted no time in getting down to business. The I. F. Ball saw the brothers of Mu go down in fun-loving joviality, while, at the moment, we are girding for the weekend called Skimmer.

Two events of special significance concerning Mu have been the initiation of thirteen new brothers and the visit of Mr. Lee Alexander, Phi Sig's Executive Director. Mr. Alexander's visit proved to be very enlightening.

Singling out brothers for special notice, Tim Carson was elected to the position of I. F. Vice-President in charge of pledging, and Brothers Chigounis and Reisner were elected to the I. F. Council.

In closing, the brothers of Mu would like to congratulate Brother Mark on his recent achievement in the field of human relations for which he has attained the coveted "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award".

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NU Lehigh University

WITH SPRING COMING ON, the men of Nu chapter have every reason to be proud of the achievements of the past one and a half semesters, and the plans already made for the remainder of this semester.

Thanks to the fine efforts of Brothers Sicard and McGovern in organizing our rushing effort, we netted 15 top men, bringing the house strength up to 48. A new integrated pledging program, initiated by President Ray Lyons and Sentinel Ralph Puerta, will bind our new men to the brotherhood through participation with the actives in house affairs, notably parties and athletics.

A quick tally shows that this year Nu chapter has had representatives participating in all but one intercollegiate and every intramural sport. Although the intramural totals are not up-to-date, we have strong hopes of finishing in the top ten out of 32 fraternities. Lacrosse and Rugby have the highest house turnout for spring sports. Tom Zink captains the lacrosse team and is ably assisted by Dan Hoerig, John Fritz, Fred Wolford and Jeff Clibbert. Of the starting Rugby line-up six are Phi Sigs. Other spring sports haven't been neglected with Gerry Berger, and Blake Johnstone out for baseball, Charley Heist playing tennis,

and Allen French and Ken Gerkin running track.

The Social Committee has several unique highlights that should add variety to our weekends. Among these are a road rally-picnic, run by Brothers Smith and Hennessy and a Las Vegas night, run by the pledge class. The enthusiasm of Brother Hoerig has gone a long way in developing the faculty pub night into a prime opportunity for the brotherhood to meet their professors informally and gain added insight into University workings.

One of our greater successes this semester was the Region II basketball tournament held at Nu during February. Brother Sicard organized a superb weekend with a total of nine teams participating in the two day event. Although Nu did not win the contest, we did win in throwing a party to remember for the 87 players and guests that visited Nu.

All our partying and outside activities have not detracted from our scholastic performance. As of last semester we were 7th out of 32 fraternities for the past seven semesters. Currently our Tau Beta Pi industrial engineer, John Werring, is having the pledge class up-date our file system, so that we will have an even better course reference system.

—by TOM HENNESSY

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OMICRON Massachusetts Institute of Technology

OMICRON HAS ENTHUSIASTICALLY settled down to enjoy the spring term at M.I.T. after adding nine new brothers to the Ever Growing Throng. Academically, we are living up to our newly-acquired scholastic prowess, and we hope to repeat (or improve) our second-place academic finish last year.

Socially, the term was well oriented with our New Brothers' Party and became really airborne with our Journey in 2071 costume party. Upcoming events eagerly awaited include M.I.T.'s Spring Weekend and an evening cruise around Boston Harbor and Cape Cod Bay, complete with dinner and modern bands. Four other M.I.T. fraternities will share the beauty and expense of the evening.

Intramural-wise, our volleyball team is threatening to capture the top spot, after handily defeating last year's unbeaten champion. Our softball players are eagerly awaiting the demise of several tons of snow, and for the first time this spring soccer will be an intramural sport. An enthusiastic, though inexperienced group of brothers is avidly awaiting a chance to take (and give) their lumps.

A sad note for recent Omicron Alumni and visitors to our chapter: Cecil Bean, our extraordinary cook of 7 years, has recently been quite ill with a heart mur-



Morgie Hindle, Omicron's Moonlight Girl for 1968-69.

mur and fluid in his lungs. He is recuperating now, and he is eager to return to the chapter, so that we can again enjoy a deliciously saporific Hawaiian dinner and other treats.

—by ED BOYDEN

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PI Franklin & Marshall College

SEMESTER BREAK WAS well earned. A contingent of brothers went to Killington, Vermont, for a very eventful week. Congratulations to Jim Kauffman who used his vacation to get married.

To start the semester off right we pledged the nine best freshmen and Butch. The Pledge Party thrown for our new recruits proved too great a success. The house was like a zoo with over ninety girls showing up for the party. The sophomores out did themselves in bringing in girls.

Seal, who has one of those \$50.00 faces, is doing a great job as Pledge Master. Our new officers are: President—Bill Holland; VP—Bill Sabatini; Sec—Rich Kessman; Treas—Mark Ingolia; Ind—Joe Ellenberger; and Sent—Kieth Hahn.

John Thompson has returned this semester to liven the Marshall Room festivities. Our regrets to Tom Klose, who is going on sabbatical. John Scott, our ace diver, is engaged to a lovely Penn Hall girl . . . congratulations. John Gehrig with his fluorescent orange space helmet is terrorizing West James with his mini-hairy motorcycle. The training wheels come off next week. Due to its popularity, Spike is taking advance reservations for his Friday flights over the county. Anybody for Cuba? Ol' Wierd Herbie

and P.W. Ward are keeping the roads hot to Trinity College in D.C. and Wilson College respectfully. Captain Mike and Jon Healy have found easy money in plasma.

IF Weekend brought Richie Havens and Sam & Dave to F&M. Saturday night Helen out did us again with her mod pajamas at our PJ Party. Also congratulations to Helen for bagging a deer this year. The venison was great. Last month the house went out and collected for the Heart Foundation.

—by HERB PENNINGTON

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PSI University of Virginia

WE PASSED A HAPPY WINTER, with several brothers and pledges going to Nassau and the Florida Keys over semester break to forget the rigors of exams the week before. Our first semester grades came out well, too, as thirteen brothers and pledges made Dean's List. More recently, we celebrated Midwinters Weekend, February 21 and 22, with combo parties Friday and Saturday nights and a grain party Sunday afternoon. We were happy to meet Rick Clausen from Eta Tetarton and several brothers from Eta who attended the parties.

We observed Founders' Day with a pajama party Friday night and a formal cocktail party and banquet Saturday afternoon. Brother Bob Hart gave the Founders' Day address after the banquet, at which a large number of alumni were present. An informal combo party at the house followed the banquet and we closed the weekend with a pledge-brother football game Sunday afternoon.

Several brothers have received honors in athletics recently. Brian Fuller was elected co-captain of the Varsity Swimming Team and also received the Most Outstanding Swimmer Award for the 1968-69 season. One of our pledges, Don Steff, received a Varsity Letter for Cross-Country.

—by G.F. PHILLIPS

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ALPHA DEUTERON University of Illinois

THE BROTHERS OF Alpha Deuteron hope everyone will have a wonderful summer. We have just completed a successful semester and have bold plans for the coming fall. The house motto this semester has been "Give a Damn" and it always seemed to help whenever a brother was down.

The closing semester was very active for all the brothers here at Illinois. After a long and tiring rush, we have fifteen new pledges and are hoping for a profit-

able formal rush in the weeks to come. Our social calendar was very full this semester with ten exchanges, including our annual Heart Fund Service exchange with Alpha Phi, where we collected over \$700.00 for the cause. We are paired for Mom's Day Song Competition (A-ti-us Sachem Sing) with Alpha Delta Pi and are hard at work with Zeta Tau Alpha on our skit for the annual "Stunt Show" for the fall of '69. Our semi-formal dance on April 19 was one of the best ever.

Our "Little Sisters of the Tumbling T's" program is still going strong with forty-five of the most active and attractive girls on campus. The sixty-five brothers can't praise enough the job which these girls do.

The physical plant of Alpha Deuteron is also in great condition. Thanks to the generosity of our alumni and our hard-working class of '72, the recreation room and halls have a new coat of paint and plans are being made for the laying of carpet in the halls this summer.

We recently received visits from "run-away" pledge classes from Western Michigan (Chi Tetarton) and Northwestern (Rho Pentaton.) The character of both these groups of fine men made me personally proud to be a Phi Sig.

—by MICHAEL RALLO

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DELTA DEUTERON University of Michigan

DELTA DEUTERON has seen several national representatives in recent months. Following two visits from Field Representative Bob Carter in the fall, Lee Alexander, Executive Director, and Dick Schwartz, Regional Vice-President, visited the chapter in February. Brother Schwartz, an alumnus of our chapter, returned for Founders' Day accompanied by Grand President Harold W. Pierce. Another distinguished alumnus, District Governor Jim Greiner, received the chapter's 1969 Founders Award on that occasion.

Our nine man pledge class took their pledge trip to Pi Deuteron, Ohio State University, this semester. They were accompanied on their journey by an unwilling active brother, Dave Weisheit, whom they abducted on the way to his girl friend's birthday party. The pledges presented a manhole cover from Columbus to Pledge Trainer Bob Tolles as a souvenir. Brother Tolles had made them smuggle a similar manhole cover out of the chapter house as a "ticket" for their trip.

After winning a second place in the campus-wide Homecoming display competition last fall, we are looking forward to an equal or better showing with our performance on Skit Night during Michigan's campus-wide carnival weekend. Brother Tom Hysong is co-

chairman for the skit along with Georgia Nelson of Alpha Xi Delta, our co-workers.

Although our semester is rapidly drawing to a close, we still have some important events left on our social calendar. Among them are the Playboy Party and a combined dance, a cook-out, and the flick party, celebrating the last day of classes. We are looking forward to seeing some of you at the Regional Conclave before school starts next fall.

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ETA DEUTERON University of Nevada

AS TIME MARCHES ON, so do we at Eta Deuteron, striving hard to excel in everything we do. Our primary objectives being centered around scholarship, rush, social events, and athletics.

Scholarship, our primary goal this past semester, has improved tremendously. We have raised our scholastic standing from sixth to third among the fraternities at the University of Nevada. Tim Ward, Don Kanfer and Mark Walters are leading the house in scholarship, setting the example for all Phi Sigs to follow. Tim received special recognition from the Interfraternity Council for his high scholastic standing.

Our overall standing in intramural athletics is improving steadily. For the year 1968, Eta Deuteron received one of the highest athletic awards, the Ingersol Trophy. We are all trying very hard to keep this award for the year 1969.

Eta Deuteron has two men involved in intercollegiate sports. Jim Germain served as varsity football manager this past season, and Greg Vroman won a berth on the 1969 baseball team. Greg has started the season in his regular fashion, collecting three RBI's in a game against St. Mary's College.

Social life is not to be forgotten. A recent event included Founders' Day at which the members enjoyed the cuisine of the Holiday Inn and danced to the music of the People's Controversy. An upcoming social event is our overnight Spring Formal to be held at the Rancho Sierra Inn.

The "Ever Growing Throng" is continually growing with seven new active members being added to the roll. These include Greg Vroman, Scott Brenneke, Don Kanfer, Jerry Phillips, Gary Allan, Jim Murch, and Jon Riebli.

Two of this chapter's most revered awards were presented at the Founders' Day banquet. The Glen Burt Inspirational Award was won by Gary Atkinson. This is given to the Phi Sig who best exemplifies the ideals of this fraternity. The award for Outstanding Pledge went to Jerry Phillips.

-by DOUGLAS PIRTO & JERRY PHILLIPS

KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

WINTER QUARTER PROVED to be a success from the start for the Georgia Tech Phi Sigs. We pledged six new men in the usually slack winter rush. Winter initiation brought Jim Bartolotta, Tom Ellison, Charlie Morehead, Larry Nations, Richard Robinson, Walter Smith, and Frank Witter into our ranks, increasing our total strength to fifty-two.

Although our ultimate goal is to build a new house, the chapter voted an extra assessment in order to make our old Fourth Street dwelling a more fit place in which to live. New lamps, end-tables, curtains, rugs, and chairs are a few of the much needed improvements.

Phi Sig teams were active as usual in the winter intramurals. We fielded soccer, bowling, and basketball teams. All met with much success.

The high point of the winter quarter was our annual Founders' Day Formal at the beautiful Atlanta Marriott Motor Hotel. Guest speaker Vernon Stewart inspired new confidence in the brothers in our continuing quest to build a new house. The crowning of Miss Patricia Oliver as our 1969 Moonlight Girl was the traditional highlight of the evening. Receiving awards were Brother Jim Moore as "Outstanding Alumnus," Brother Danny Coggins as "Outstanding Senior," and Brother Burgess Saloom as "Outstanding Pledge."

The brothers could not find enough words of praise to express to Brother John Whitehouse for an excellent job of planning and executing this "best ever" Formal.

With two such successful quarters in succession as the past Fall and Winter quarters, the brothers of Kappa Deuteron can only look forward to Spring quarter with great anticipation!

-by DON BROWN

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XI DEUTERON The University of Tennessee

THE BROTHERS OF XI Deuteron closed out a busy and productive Winter Quarter with the annual Carnation Ball in Gatlinburg. The highlight of the Ball was the crowning of the new Moonlight Girl, Miss Martha White.

The quarter started with a successful Winter Rush, the election of new officers and the election of Little Sisters.

Brother Mike Clift captained the U. T. cheerleaders for the basketball season. Brother Tim Myers was inducted into the Arnold Air Society, Scabbard & Blade, and was on the All-Sing Advisory Board. Tim also was elected Judicial Vice-President of I.F.C. for U. T. Brother Ken Scarbro served on the Advi-

sory Board of the Miss U. T. Pageant. Phi Sig sponsored the winner of this pageant, Miss Sara Saffley.

The Phi Sigs followed tradition by winning the coveted All-Sing trophy for the 4th straight year. Brother Bill Seelman served as co-chairman for this annual event.

The brothers of Xi Deuteron are looking forward to a 1st place Carnicus trophy in the Spring as well as continued success in intramurals.

-by MIKE GOWER

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OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

SALUTATIONS FROM ALL your brothers here at the Capstone. We at Omicron Deuteron are all ready and set to get things rolling again for the second semester's work as well as frolic.

Speaking of frolic, our 1969 Moonlight Ball represented our social zenith of the year. Held on March 15th, this season's festivities were in conjunction with our Founders' Day celebration. After many loud and loyal toasts to our illustrious predecessors, we proceeded to the Ball and to the crowning of a very deserving young lass, Miss Linda Axt of Alpha Omicron Pi. Look at her picture in the *Signet* and you'll see what we mean—like WOW! Linda was last year's runner-up for the title of Miss Guam.



Linda Axt, Omicron Deuteron's Moonlight Girl and runner-up for Miss Guam.

Our swimming team was an athletic first for this chapter. Phi Sig swimmers compiled a 4-2 record for their first season. On the serious side, although our scholarship program fell off somewhat from our usual standard of excellence.

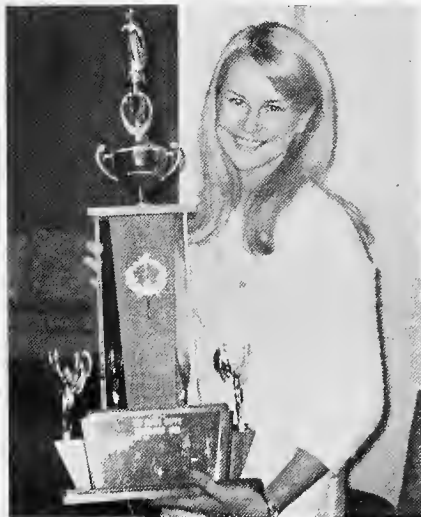
we were still well over the All-Mens' and the All-Fraternity average here. Our notable pledges (who have greatly increased in number this semester) have undertaken projects for the betterment of the house and community; they have remodeled our TV Room and have done volunteer work at Brice Hospital in Tuscaloosa.

—by DAVID HERNDON

PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

SUMMER IS HERE! Looking back on Winter Quarter everything went pretty well for Pi Deuteron. We were awarded the first place trophy for our exchange party during Greek Week. Also we won the class B championship trophy in basketball. Many thanks to Mom for helping us make all the final arrangements for our Sorority Housemother's Dinner. (The almonds were just as good as cashews). Congratulations go to Pledge Bo Bainter for winning the top honors in our scavenger hunt with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. It should be known that even the losers had fun at the Castle Tavern, as they tried to figure out where they too, could have found a Peter, Paul and Mary poster or could have borrowed a bar of soap from the Ohio Stater Inn. (Thanks JTB)

Here is a picture of our Moonlight Girl, Linda Lee Stall. She has become even closer to our hearts since she got her new car—a Corvette!! Not only is Linda beautiful, but what a swinger!



Linda Lee Stall, Pi Deuteron's Moonlight Girl.

The men at Pi Deuteron would like to give a heartfelt "thank you" to two of our great alumni who were willing to stop by one evening and discuss with us what it really means to be a third degree man of Phi Sigma Kappa. Thank you, John Pfahl and Byron Scott.

Now that the warm and wonderful sun

of summer is with us again, the men of Pi Deuteron send their best wishes for the summer to all brothers and especially to those Phi Sigs fighting for us across the Ocean.

—by DAVID WHITE

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RHO DEUTERON Gettysburg College

BEING ON SOCIAL probation until the first day of rush week is bound to make rush activities more difficult than usual. However, with the full cooperation of the entire brotherhood, and with the invaluable aid of National Field Representative Dave Lepchitz, Phi Sig at Gettysburg was able to pledge twenty-five of the best freshmen on campus.

The brothers and pledges representing Rho Deuteron at the Region II Basketball Tournament at Lehigh were glad for the opportunity to meet Phi Sigs from other chapters, and were equally pleased to be able to defeat them for the Region II crown! Brothers Frank Mihovan and Dwayne Michael and Pledge Hollis Upson were the stars of the team, Frank and Dwayne averaging fifteen rebounds, and Hollis averaging 25 points.

Gettysburg held its "Greek Week" early in March and Rho Deuteron was able to win second place in the annual I.F.C. sing. Also, Brother Ken Good, past I.F.C. President, received recognition as the one who did most for the fraternity system at Gettysburg for the past year.

In June, Rho Deuteron will graduate eleven seniors. Brothers Dave Quackenbush, Bruce Pearson, Ken Good and Rick Hardenbergh seem headed for the service; Brothers Bill Ryder and Rob Rittenhouse for law school and Brothers Fred Bohrman, Rick Belcher, Tom Markley, Bob Lowery and Bob Null seem headed either for grad school or industry. We wish good luck to these boys as they join the ranks of the Alumni.

—by ROBERT NULL

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UPSILON DEUTERON University of North Carolina

WITH THE COMING OF spring, Upsilon Deuteron Chapter is looking forward to a new and very prosperous year. The promotion of the colony to chapterhood and the nearly one hundred per cent completion of the house have given the brothers a great boost in morale. But we realize that our job has just begun, and we are making plans to meet the challenges, which are facing us in the future.

We are now in the process of readying the kitchen for the preparation of meals, making last minute plans for our Foun-

ders' Day Banquet which is March 29th with guest speaker, Brother Bert Brown, Editor of *The Signet*, and finding a house-mother for the upcoming fall semester.

Our spring pledge class is above normal in ability. Consisting of sixteen boys, the pledge class is one which every brother in the chapter is proud of. At the present, the pledge class has plans to build a patio for the house and during their spare time, to prepare for "Greek Week"—a week honoring fraternities on the University of North Carolina campus with proceeds going to charity.

Brother Richard Heavener has been selected by our chapter to receive the Stewart W. Herman, Sr. Award. Brother Heavener is a senior from Gastonia, North Carolina.

Having come this far, we are not going to give up. We are determined to continue to work and to strive for a chapter which will make all of Phi Sigma Kappa proud that we are a part of it.

—by ROLAN HATLEY & MIKE LEWIS

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PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

PHI DEUTERON SENDS greetings from the Blue Grass Country. The Spring Semester has proved to be a fruitful one for our chapter, from the end of Rush to the Moonlight Ball on March 29. Included in our new pledge class is Joe Wiley, one of the Nation's best 1000-yard track stars. We would like to congratulate Brother Josiah (Buzz) Ryland III for his new position as Secretary of the University of Kentucky IFC; however, Brother Ryland had to give up his office, since he was elected chapter President for next year. Phi Deuteron's future looks bright under the direction of her young and enthusiastic officers.

Phi Deuteron is also having her share of recognition throughout the U of K Campus. We presently have two brothers who are running for Student Government Representatives—Brothers Roger Tippy and Larry Stephens, and we also have two brothers who are members in the University of Kentucky Concert Band. The chapter would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Bob Simels, former chapter President and member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee, on his selection to the Lamp and Cross Honorary, which chose him as one of the top twenty leaders on campus.

We are looking forward to our Moonlight Ball on March 29, which will be held in Frankfort, Kentucky, at which we will be crowning our new Moonlight Girl. We would like to thank Miss Kella Litteral, president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, for the wonderful job she has done as Moonlight Girl during the past year.

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OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

THE BROTHERS OF Omega Deuteron are having a successful spring semester both in the classroom, athletic department, and in social events.

Highlights include the initiation of our 12 Fall pledges, a very successful Monte Carlo Party, definite contention for IFC Iron Man athletic trophy, and Songfest in the Hollywood Bowl.

IFC football season ended with a tie for 3rd out of 30 houses. Outstanding in their respective positions were Brothers Steve Boldvich and Doug Evans. Phi Sigs placed a strong 4th in swimming due largely to the efforts of the Shelby and Gropp brothers. The Gropps finishing 2 and 3 in the butterfly, while the Shelys swept 1-2 in the butterfly. Basketball is off to a 6-1 record, led by our outstanding soph center, Bruce Polay, who is averaging over 13 points a game, other standouts being "Turk" Whitman and "King" Lingle. David "Beak" Penso is currently leading the USC golf team to a winning season.

The highlight of this spring has been the success of our Monte Carlo Party, given in conjunction with Founders' Day. The brothers, parents, and Alumni were treated to a very enjoyable evening. Funds were raised to remodel the house living room. Plans are already under way to make an even bigger and better affair next year.

The brothers at Omega Deuteron are participating extensively in Troy Camp, for underprivileged children, an IFC little league, and IFC Judicial. The immediate future includes Songfest and Moonlight Weekend in Laguna Beach, Calif. in early May.

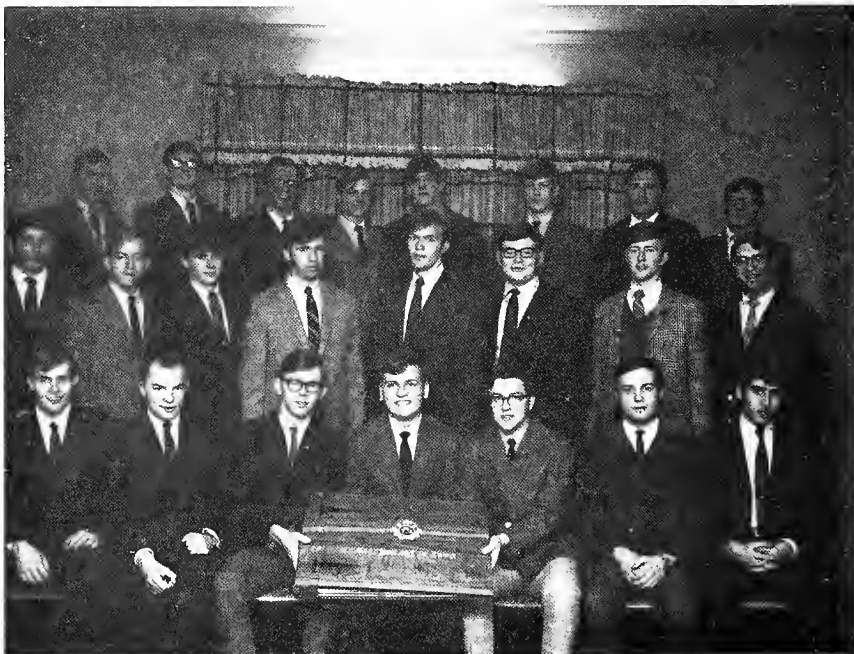
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DELTA TRITON Purdue University

JUST AS PURDUE's basketball team has been successful, we of Delta Triton have been also. The fall pledge class brought 7 new initiates to our chapter and the spring pledge class boasts 20 members, thus ending a successful spring class rush. We're now forming our fall pledge class which we expect will total 10. To help with rush next fall we have done some high school rushing and are planning a Little Sisters of the Triple T's program.

Lately, we have been rehearsing to serenade the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi; as it turns out one of our trophies has mysteriously disappeared from our living room and is now in their house. We had thought of some ingenious ways of getting it back, but will resort to the less risky method of singing.

The Founders' Day celebration proved



First row: 7 new Delta Triton initiates. Second and third rows: 16 of 20 new pledges.

to be an interesting affair. Dinner was held off for 15 minutes, while Purdue and Marquette battled it out in overtime in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Brothers Howatt, Henry and Harrison gave short after-dinner speeches, after which there was a meeting where we initiated another member. From the Purdue class of '14, Roy Girard, who is "between 60 and 90 years old," joined us in the Ever Growing Throng.

We are busy making plans for our annual spring House Dance to be held on April 26, and with the help of the Chi Omegas, we are planning to participate in the UMOC (Ugliest Man On Campus) contest, which is a charitable fund raising drive. Spring pledge Kerry Dardorf dressed as the dirty old man in "Laugh-In" will represent us.

—by RON SARTORE

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EPSILON TRITON American University

GREETINGS FROM EPSILON Triton! The brothers and pledges here at American University have begun a semester of parties and fun to top all in our history. After two fantastic rush affairs we are pleased to have pledged the 18 finest men on campus. Activation took place recently and we have added 10 new brothers to our Ever Growing Throng.

Founders' Day banquet was held Sunday March 16 and Brother Donovan Bond, former Grand President, and Walt Brandies, the oldest living Phi Sig, were

speakers. At the banquet chapter awards were presented. President Wright Walling was named "Outstanding Brother", Joel Magee was chosen "Outstanding Athlete", and Vice President John Hampshire was elected "Outstanding Pledge" for last year. The Big Brother-Little Brother Scholarship Award went to Brother Hampshire and Scott Fine.

Epsilon Triton still proudly possesses the "Outstanding Fraternity" trophy of American University and the "Outstanding Chapter in Region III" award—two honors we are working hard to keep.

Brothers Tip Dembo, Jake Gelvin, Sam Williams, Keith Irving, and Dick Perritt are working in the Adams-Morgan



Epsilon Triton "doing their thing" at Spring Party.

section of "inner-city" Washington on a project in cooperation with the chapter to start a library in a local community center. Brothers and Pledges will canvass dorms, businesses, and homes in the area, asking for book donations for the slum library. Without the help of these Phi Sigs the library is only a dream which the children of this area would never see come true.

The Eta chapter at the University of Maryland recently served as our host at a great party in their chapter house.

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ZETA TRITON Montana State University

THE BROTHERS OF Zeta Triton have just finished another big quarter at M.S.U. Scholarship has always been one of our strong points. Last quarter we did drop to third, but we're looking forward to getting the traveling trophy (scholarship) back for Spring quarter.

Our football team had a few rough breaks and came out second in fraternity standings. This year the basketball team showed some class and took first honors which ranks us Number One in overall standings. The football and basketball teams have contributed a great deal, but our bowlers and volleyball teams are very consistent by staying with the top three fraternities on campus. A couple of our varsity boys are Dick Horte, playing baseball for the Bobcats and Terry Mosbough on the courts playing tennis. All in all, we have had a very successful quarter.

A very important part of our success has been attributed to Cassie Hendershot, our 1968-69 Moonlight Girl. Cassie is very loyal to us. She is over to the house daily with her "Thought for the Day." Every brother stops a few seconds to consider what she has said. It adds something special to everyone's day.

Spring quarter is coming up and we're all looking forward to some big rips (as Cassie would say). In April a lot of the brothers are heading down to Salt Lake to visit brothers from Gamma Pentaton. Big ski weekend is planned. Aside from the many enjoyable Spring kegers is the all important Spring Party. A long trip through Yellowstone Park and a dinner-dance at Chico Hot Springs should constitute an enjoyable weekend.

—by JIM GREENUP

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ETA TRITON University of Akron

ETΑ TRITON HAS many accomplishments to look back on with pride in the last few months. Our past president, Norm Graham, was elected president of the junior class and is a candidate for vice-

president of Student Council. Both Norm and Jeff Kase, our new president, were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary, bringing our membership in this esteemed group to three. John Burkley was tapped for Sigma Tau, the engineering honorary, and we now have fifteen brothers who have been accepted into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary.

In other areas, we won second place in the Lambda Chi Alpha Chug-Off, and we have taken an active part in Akron University's intramural tournaments.

Our pledges have also made several worthy contributions to Eta Triton. They won the pledge bowling tournament on campus, and recently raffled off a stereo, from which over \$100 was raised for a charity of their choice. We share Pledge Jim Vannatter's pride in having received the Navy Commendation Medal for distinguished service in Viet Nam.

We were greatly honored by the presence of Leon Alexander, the Executive Director, at our Founders' Day Banquet. Johny Andrews and Steve Fullerton, two brothers from Akron's WHLO radio, also joined the chapter for this celebration and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

Eta Triton, now a chapter of better than 70 men, has tripled its size in the last two years, and we are anticipating continued success in our spring rush program. The brothers are looking forward to a very busy spring schedule, including the Second Annual Phi Sig Road Rally, our spring Formal, and the annual May Day festivities. This year we are paired with Phi Mu sorority in building a winning May Day float.

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THETA TRITON University of Texas

WINTER HAS BROUGHT about some changes in the Theta Triton chapter with improvements in chapter management and with increased participation in campus politics and other campus activities.

The University of Texas chapter has created a plan which does away with "inactive" status among members. A board was formed consisting of chapter members and alumni which reviews the problems which arise concerning member's financial and active status. It has helped to create an attitude of concerning ourselves with each individual's case while eliminating members on the rolls who fail to do their part. The long range goal of the program is to create a stronger and more dedicated chapter with every brother carrying his load.

The fraternities at the University of Texas have been accused of divorcing themselves from the academic community, but Theta Triton is doing its part to

prove that accusation wrong. Under the leadership of Brother Charles Lewis, we have had leading professors on campus visit our chapter for a particular evening meal and give a short talk on the subject of his choice, followed by a question-answer period. The program has been a success so far with much discussion being spurred on in the house on academic subjects of interest.

Theta Triton has also excelled in athletics. After winning in our league in B team football, we went on to make the league finals in volleyball and are currently leading both the A and B leagues in baseball. This winter Theta Triton was proud of our new initiate, John Bradshaw who is a member of the University of Texas soccer team.

This winter we initiated twenty-five pledges who earned a grade point average of 2.5 on a 4-point system which ranked in the top third on campus. Among some of their projects was painting the rear of the house, making a garden in the back yard, and building a bar for parties.

Finally, we had a very enjoyable Founders' Day. Open house and a luncheon were held in the morning with forty-eight parents and Alumni present. A chapter meeting was held that afternoon in order to give the Alumni progress reports for the year. The day was ended with our annual Spring Formal, climaxed by the crowning of our 1969 Moonlight Girl. She is Emy Lou Settle, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a nominee for University of Texas Bluebonnet Belle.

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LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

THE BEGINNING OF the spring semester was marked by Formal Rush, which was climaxed by the pledging of twelve freshmen. "The dirty dozen", as they call themselves are already making a big impression on the brotherhood.

The brothers of Lambda Triton are keeping a watchful eye on the calendar, as Greek Week and the grand finale, Bum's Rush, are fast approaching.

Recently Brother Steven Brouwer won third place in the U.R.I. Ugly-Man-on-Campus contest, a charity oriented program.

The intramural wrestling championships began on March 17, with Alan Zartarian, John D'Ambrosia, Steve Brassard, and Chris Stevens winning their opening matches. Steve, Chris and Al advanced to the semi-finals later on in the week. Chris and Al, both in the 150 lb. class, triumphed in the semis to set the scene for an all Phi Sig final. Alan reversed Chris in the second period and preserved his victory string. This marked the third consecutive year that Alan had won the

150 lb. class without a point being scored upon him.

It's spring cleaning time here at Lambda Triton. We are in the process of renovating the old back wing. New doors and rugs will do much to make the study rooms quieter.

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SIGMA TRITON Indiana University

THE MEN OF Sigma Triton extend greetings to all our brothers over the whole country. We at Sigma Triton have had a good start to our spring semester and anticipate an even better finish.

On February 22 we initiated 12 new brothers into Phi Sigma Kappa and with their added help Sigma Triton will grow and prosper in future years. During spring rush our house got 15 new pledges to add to our new initiates who will give our house a strong and firm base for the future.

We have many activities scheduled for this spring term, including a Roman dance, a Pirate dance, spring rush weekends and, of course, the Moonlight Formal, April 19th. Our house will be involved in the campus intramural program which will include bowling and softball for the spring semester. Early in the semester we have planned several social exchanges with some of the sororities on campus.

We, the Men of Sigma Triton, hope that every chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will grow and prosper in the coming years so that our Fraternity may become even better than it is today.

—by WORTH ANDERSON

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CHI TRITON Arizona State University

THE MEMBERS OF Chi Triton chapter, at Arizona State University, have once again started off into a new semester with just as much zeal as that which had earned us the Outstanding Chapter in Region V trophy. Adding to the strength of our chapter were the fifteen newly initiated brothers and also a second semester pledge class of eleven.

Continuing along with the true Phi Sig spirit of being on top we are proud to have added a few more trophies to our case. During Homecoming our float received First Place in the Fraternity Division and right now, in the middle of Greek Week, we are off to a great start. Once again our teams in Greek Games will be trying to retain our first place trophy of Greek Games 1968. Of course Intramurals is also going well this year as we are standing in third place. Chi Triton is trying very hard to win Intramur-

als at ASU for the fourth time in five years.

All the brothers of Chi Triton send best wishes to the brothers in all the chapters and colonies and hope that they will have as successful a year as they at Chi Triton hope to have.

—by PAT RAVANESI

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OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

OMEGA TRITON, AS the "lone outpost" in Florida, is having a most successful Spring semester. We started by picking up an excellent pledge class. The dances and cocktail parties have now turned to beach parties, and shortly our Spring Weekend will find us in beautiful Ocala State Forest, enjoying the lakes, woods, and other phenomena of nature.

We recently recognized our adviser, Brother Max J. Selig, by dedicating our library to him. He has served Omega Triton as well as our National establishment, never missing a convention for almost twenty-four years. We feel privileged to have Max as our adviser and brother.

Stressing scholarship among the activities as well as the pledges is responsible for our winning the Foundation scholarship award in Region III this year. We have used the monetary portion of this award to aid in purchasing some fifty best selling novels which we feel will greatly enhance our library.

This is the last semester for almost half of our brotherhood. These are the brothers who really made Phi Sig on this campus. Among those who will be most missed are Mike Garrett, twice our president; Gerry Getman, holder of almost all offices at one time or another, and twice our convention representative; Jim Jones and Dean McGinnis, two real workers who are going to be very hard, if not impossible, to replace. These brothers got us off the ground and with a capable slate of new officers Omega Triton is definitely on the move.

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BETA TETARTON Kent State University

HERE AT BETA TETARTON we have seen many of our endeavors turn into successful contributions to Kent State University. The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa were very proud of our first place finish in Pork Barrel. Brother Bob Magee directed the show entitled, "Suppose My Fair Lady Went to Russia." Not only did we win the fraternity division, but we also placed third in all-university competition. Once again we

were shown how brotherhood can bring a group of men very close together.

Brother Jim Murman has been accepted as a field representative for National. This is just another step in the road to success for Jim. The brothers of Beta Tet wish Jim the best of luck with his new assignment for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Beta Tetarton's membership is on a rapid incline. We have initiated new members Jay Staments, Mike Griffin, Jeff Oliver, Mike Corrigan, Greg Turner, and Blair Schwartz. We have also taken a pledge class of nine with hopes of showing them the lasting brotherhood that Phi Sigma Kappa offers. Brother Mike Corrigan will travel to Florida this Spring, representing Kent State University's baseball team. The team will make this trip for the first time. As a pitcher Mike led Kent last year with most strikeouts and the lowest earned run average.

Sports played an important part of our winter calendar this year. Our bowling team finished fifth in a field of eighteen fraternities, with Brother Bruce Baumgardt receiving the outstanding bowler award. Our basketball team did equally as well, placing fourth in the fraternity league. Pledges John Levitt and Gary Redick were named to the fraternity all-star team. Gary was named Beta Tet's outstanding basketball player. We are now looking forward to softball season, which is just around the corner. Brother Tom "Killer" Kollar has started preparations for a successful spring sports program. Brother Bill Waldman brought the honors of Ugly Man to Phi Sigma Kappa, by winning the annual Ugly Man Contest. The money received went into a charity fund set up by Kent State University. Bill also won the ice-block race during the Greek Games.

The leading cast of Pork Barrel, Bill Waldman and Joe Dunn, have turned their stage talents into float building talents for Campus Day. Songfest is also in full gear, as the brothers will sing, "Those Were the Days."

—by BRUCE BAUMGARDT

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ZETA TETARTON East Tennessee State University

GREETINGS FROM THE Brothers at Zeta Tetarton.

As a result of a good Fall rush, the Phi Sigs at ETSU initiated ten outstanding new brothers in January. This increased our chapter to forty-nine, the largest number since its beginning in 1954.

January also brought us a new executive committee. Charlie Russell, ending two terms of dynamic leadership, passed the presidency to Charles Garwood, who

is carrying on the duties in traditional form.

In the latter part of February, four of our brothers attended the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference held in Memphis, Tennessee. Many worthwhile ideas were obtained in the discussions on interfraternal relations, fraternity-administration relationship, and the organization of rush.

At the meeting, it was the privilege of Brothers Russell, Onstott, Strossner and Hannah to make the acquaintance of our National Executive Director, Brother Leon Alexander. Our delegation's experiences with Brother Alexander will long be remembered at Zeta Tetarton.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Brother Harley "Skeeter" Swift. "Skeeter" wound up a brilliant collegiate basketball career by receiving All-American honors for the second time. In his final home appearance, against Morehead, Brother "Skeeter" sunk a sixty foot shot to throw the game into overtime, enabling the Buccaneers of State to come out on top at the final whistle. Brother Swift has also signed to play professional basketball.

We at Zeta Tetarton have a full schedule of events planned for Spring quarter, including an organized Spring rush, headed by Rush Chairman Denny Albee, and ending with our Carnation Ball on May 10th.

—by JOHN HANNAH

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ETA TETARTON University of Houston

THE BROTHERS OF Eta Tet have really gotten into the swing of things with the installation of an Executive Council that promises to be the best ever to preside over this chapter.

After initiating eighty percent of the fall pledge class, the brothers have come up with an extremely sharp pledge class for Spring under the guidance of the new pledge trainer, Mack Smith. Our eyes are already focused on an extensive summer rush. Hopefully our Little Sisters Club will be in full force by then, also.

The Eta Tetarton Alumni along with the active brothers and pledges celebrated Founders' Day with a date party Saturday followed by a dinner banquet at a fine steak house Sunday. Many awards were presented in the plush atmosphere. The High Scholarship award was received for the second consecutive semester by the Phi Sigs, an accomplishment that no other fraternity here at the U of H has ever achieved. We are indeed proud of our high scholastic record and have high hopes of receiving the award for the third consecutive time.

Most improved active brothers were Mack Smith and John Green respectively, and high average pledge was Charles Kla-

pesky. The presentation of the Everett Corl Memorial Award was by far the most somber and moving of the entire evening. Everett was killed in a plane crash on May 3 last year; yet he is still loved and well remembered by all of us. The award is given to a First Degree member who exhibits the dedication that so distinguished Everett from the rest of the chapter. Recipients were John Barker and Randy White, who were indeed worthy of this honor.

—by JACK STEEG

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KAPPA TETARTON Southern Illinois University

THE BROTHERS OF Kappa Tetarton, with an eye for beautifying the house, initiated 15 new Little Sisters Fall Quarter. There are now 25 girls in the group representing four sororities and the outside world. Brother Fred Carlson received campus-wide recognition, Fall Quarter, when he was selected as the Outstanding Intramural Football Coach of the Year. Fred led the Phi Sig footballers to an amazing record of 1 and 7—we can't believe it either. The scholars, however, finished second among fraternities in grades for Fall Quarter.

The Phi Sig "jocks" continued to exert their athletic prowess Winter Quarter by fielding two basketball teams. The B team finished the season with a 2 and 4 record, while the A team picked up where they left off in football by scoring one victory against seven defeats. All is not lost, however, as we expect to run away with the softball championship. To continue with Winter Quarter, Marion Cripe was elected Phi Sig Playmate at the annual Playboy Party. Brothers John Lohmiller and Jon Vrable were included in the national publication of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges." Another moment of pride was experienced by the brothers as they accepted 21 eager new pledges.

Along with improving our athletic record next quarter, the brothers of Kappa Tet will be entering the campus-wide competition during Spring Festival with a "games booth". We will be combining our efforts with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta in this competition.

—by TOM SCHUNEMAN

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MU TETARTON Youngstown State University

AS ALWAYS, THE Phi Sig house has been a constant center of activity since the beginning of the winter quarter, with functions ranging from rush to Little Sisters.

The biggest Phi Sig news this quarter came in I.F.C. athletic competition, as

we emerged as a true campus athletic power. A 3rd place finish and trophies for team high set and team high game were won by Brothers Bupp, Bernauer, DellaPenna, Kulik, and Meinert, who competed in bowling competition. Also representing us well in boxing action were Brothers Angelo, and Kempe, who won his second consecutive lightweight crown.

Our powerful basketball team, composed of Brothers Powers, Rochow, Maruniak, A. Knight, G. Knight, Styers, Pop, Karlovic, Brown, and Scott, scored the major cage upset of the decade to enter the championship finals, only to lose a heartbreaking 55-51 finale and finish 2nd. Preparations are now underway for spring softball action.

Occupying most of our spare time now are rehearsals for the annual Greek Sing, which is the highlight and climax of the Greek year. Nearly 40 brothers will perform "The Last Thing on my Mind" in an effort to win for Phi Sig an unprecedented third consecutive first place finish. Brothers Densvich and Wholehan are I.F.C. chairmen for this year's event.

In observance of Founders' Day, a three-day weekend celebration was held here with our brothers from Upsilon Tetarton (R.I.T.). Friday activities included a dinner, served by our Little Sisters, and a party. Activities continued Saturday with a delicious banquet and party at the Grotto Club. Climaxing the weekend was our annual tug-of-war against the brothers from R.I.T.

Our Little Sisters have grown to 24 truly devoted and much appreciated girls whose activities have included a fund-raising blast and spaghetti dinner, which promise to become regular events. In the planning stage is a Sisters vs. Brothers basketball game.

—by CHARLEY SCHIFFHAUER

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NU TETARTON Rutgers University

THIS is not meant to be a chapterette as such, but rather a statement of the philosophy and feelings of the brothers of one chapter within a national fraternity.

We as a brotherhood often feel ourselves unique in regard to other fraternities on the Rutgers campus; not because we have the most athletes, best parties, best looking girls, etc., but precisely because we feel ourselves above these trivialities—trivialities which, judging from *Signet* articles seem to be the primary concern of many (if not most) of the chapters within "the Ever Growing Throng."

The terms individuality and diversity are often heard here especially during Rush. Despite the cliché status which

they have attained, these terms do, I feel, sum up the overall feeling which exists within this brotherhood. The majority of people are here, because they did not want to have their individuality taken away by a packaging and labeling process. They did not want a place where the only talk was "jock talk" or where the only conversation consisted of high sounding intellectualisms.

It is in this context that diversity exists. A brother whose interests are, for example, primarily social can exchange opinions with another whose are primarily academic. Each individual, hopefully, lends something of himself and his opinions to the brotherhood as a whole.

At times, as it would seem, this difference of opinion causes tension and even serious rifts, but the overall effect is a gain in understanding and a realization that there is nothing inherently bad about people who might not conform to a particular image.

It seems it is this overriding search for image which has come to characterize Phi Sigma Kappa as a national. Is it really important that the President's brother-in-law happens to be a Phi Sig, or that chapter "X" did the most "in" things during the month?

It seems time that we drop the facades and conventions and begin to use the *Signet* as a means of exchanging ideas and presenting relevant issues (such as "In Perspective" by Lee Alexander in the Winter 1969 issue). It is long past time for chapters to evaluate themselves and to try to make the fraternity experience not a narrow limiting one, but broad and enriching.

—by WALTER ZEHNDER

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XI TETARTON Michigan State University

THIS PAST YEAR at Xi Tetarton has been one of change and innovation. Starting with the elimination of physical hazing in our pledge program in favor of a psychological approach, the brothers of Xi Tetarton have consistently come up with new ideas and have implemented them. Work has started on piping in closed circuit television classes into the house. We have started to organize an alumni club, an area we have sorely neglected in the past. Guest speakers of campus and national renown have been invited to dinners in the Phi Sig house.

Socially, the big affair this year is the spring term formal, which will be a 10th anniversary Founders' Day celebration. Hall parties, including a co-op with Lambda Pentaton, Hayrides, and Canoe Trips have kept Xi Tet Phi Sigs busy socially.

One of the big events this year was

the election of our Moonlight Girl, Sandy Gillespie of Kappa Kappa Gamma, as Miss M.S.U. Sandy will compete in the Miss Michigan Contest in July and, if she wins that, the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

In closing, we would like to thank Lee Alexander and Dick Schwartz for the visit they paid us last winter and to extend a warm invitation to any Phi Sig visiting the East Lansing area, to stop by the house at 207 Bogue, maybe to catch a few parties or just to meet the guys.

—by BRUCE "FLASH" ALATALO

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OMICRON TETARTON Tennessee Wesleyan

AFTER SUFFERING A chilly winter in our now furnaceless house, the Omicron Tet brothers have begun plans for the construction of a new house. Lots in the new fraternity row have been assigned, and we have high hopes of being in our new house soon. A good rush program will be essential to replace the ten brothers who will be graduating this spring and summer.

We are very proud of the scholastic improvement made by the chapter last quarter, accomplished partly through a strong pledge study program. Seven pledges fulfilled the requirements for initiation during the first quarter, and four more men were added to the active chapter last quarter.

Brother Bob Shorter led the Wesleyan basketballers to a second-place finish in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. The varsity team is coached by Brothers Dwain Farmer and Bob Davis. Brother Rick Overton has been elected to the Student Judicial Council. Brothers Overton and Thom Smith and Affiliate Jim Rheinhardt had leads in the winter production of the school drama department, and Jim has been designated as director of the spring play. Brother Bill Steger has the lead in the spring show of the music department.

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PI TETARTON C. W. Post College

THE MEN OF PI TET extend a friendly hello and hope that all Phi Sigs everywhere had a successful first semester. We at Pi Tet have completed another fine semester in academics, athletics and social events. Optimism was in the air as fall ushered in another successful year in the history of Pi Tetarton.

Looking back upon the fall term just completed, we see many fine accomplishments on the part of our brotherhood. During Homecoming week, we almost captured the trophy for the best float,

but so as not to break tradition, Billy Fountain managed to find the same tree again this year and our float won first prize for the best tree house. This year we succeeded in attracting the greatest number of Alumni that we've ever had for a Homecoming celebration.

Looking ahead to our Spring Term, we see a number of important events—our Greek Weekend and our annual Spring Dance and Concert.

The Phi Sig basketball team shocked the other fraternities here at Post by actually winning a game. Maybe we'll be back to our regular form next year and keep that win column blank.

The highly successful Cerebral Palsy Candy Drive, sponsored by the brothers, highlighted the Phi Sig presence in the community.

—by BILL RYAN

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RHO TETARTON Loyola University at Los Angeles

THE BROTHERS HERE at Rho Tetarton have accomplished quite a bit since the beginning of the new year. We have recently acquired a new house and it is already filled with house brothers.

Recently Rho Tetarton has taken over the sponsorship of a drive to supply food, clothes, and financial assistance to Tecate orphanage in Mexico. In our first annual drive we have broken the previous year's record of aid sevenfold and plan biannual work trips to help in the maintenance of the orphanage. Special thanks should go to Brother Tom Laurin for his effort in organizing and coordinating the campaign.

As for athletics and social activities on and off campus, Rho Tetarton has continued to maintain its dominance. In intramural sports we did so by taking the overall sports trophy for the fifth year in succession, although we finished second in our bid for the football championship (breaking a string of 9 championship football teams). We have placed many brothers on varsity squads here at Loyola over the past academic year, most notably Mike Page (football and rugby), Jim Walter (basketball), Glen Waterkotte (tennis), Jim Harrigan and Phil Ley (rugby), and Mike McClure, Bruce Pawlowski, Paul Heany, and Walt Von Huene (baseball).

Socially, we finished 1968 in great style with the annual snow trip. We are now busy with rush and a host of rush parties, the highlight of which is the annual Hay Party.

The brothers have been especially active in school activities and offices this year—such as Fred Seymour (University Homecoming Chairman), Brent Poirer (University Social Chairman), Phil Ley (IFC Treasurer), Al Shows (Crimson



Rho Tetartan chapter house.

Circle), Chad Drier (Cadet Major AF-ROTC), Tom Laurin (Cheerleader), and Teaching Assistants, Don Stegman, Glen Waterkotte, and Deno Vaerini.

All in all we feel that over the past academic year we have continually tried to live up to our Cardinal Principles.

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TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

WINTER QUARTER DISAPPEARED on a happy note for the brothers of Tau Tetartan. After winning the I.F.C. basketball trophy for the second straight year, the "Triple T's" of UTM look forward to an exciting spring quarter in which softball, track, and golf will soon add more trophies to the chapter's overcrowded shelves.

The second quarter in our new house found Tau Tetartan ruled by the gavel of new President Jerry Snidow. Jerry, with the help of Treasurer Harley Allen and Social Chairman Rich Phillips, planned a busy spring with blanket parties, community projects, yard landscaping and a strong pledge class as the main items of business.

Tau Tet's annual Carnation Ball on May 3 was a good-time with brothers, alumni and visiting colony members going all out to cool their Spring Fever. The chapter is also looking for the All-Sing Trophy and under the direction of Brother David Burkhead our songsters stand a good chance to nab the coveted title.

All in all, spring is an exciting, sunny time for Tau Tetartan of Phi Sigma Kappa. If you drop by for a visit you'll find us where Phi Sigs should always be—in the winner's circle.

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Is your chapterette here? If not, whose fault is it?

UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

GREETINGS FROM UPSILON TETARTON The I.F.C. annual scholarship trophy is once again in our trophy cabinet and we are rather proud of our 2.6 G.P.A. Alpha Phi Omega's winter "Snow Fling" was dominated by Phi Sig this year. We placed second in the broom hockey and tug of war on Friday night, and came back the next morning to win the cross country ski race, snowshoe race, and snow chariot race.

In recent elections, Brothers Whitmeyer and Oliver were elected to Student Senate, and Brothers Heany and Potenza made "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bruce O'Palka is again captain of R.I.T.'s relatively new sport, lacrosse,

and we may have as many as eight brothers playing on this year's team. Chuck Carey had a very good season as a wrestler, and Bob Burkhard and Bill Burns did an excellent job on the hockey team. Bill scored or assisted 27 goals for the "tigers".

Our fraternity basketball team had an undefeated season this year under the guidance of Captain Bruce O'Palka and Coach Bill Bennick.

Reaping the benefits of Terry Doherty's rush program, we have had 25 bids accepted for the spring pledge program, the largest number on campus.

One of the major high lights of last semester was our Winter Weekend. Kathy Hendrickson, a very charming co-ed from Spencerport, N.Y., was crowned our new "Moon" during Saturday night's formal. Although we failed to get our chug trophy back, the weekend was a complete success, and a good time that will be remembered long into the future by those who attended.

—by CRAIG SAGER

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ALPHA PENTATON University of New Mexico

ALPHA PENTATON CHAPTER initiated its first four Little Sisters March 5, 1969. In addition there are five prospective Little Sister rushees whom we expect to pledge soon. The chapter began its Little Sisters Club last fall by pledging nine girls. The purpose of the club is to aid the chapter in its various social functions, to help with rush, and to promote the general welfare of the chapter.



Alpha Pentatan's Moonlight Girl for 1969. Patty Phillips with chapter President Theodore W. Greiser.

The chapter combined the traditional Founders' Day and Moonlight Ball into one grand event March 15. The combined formal included a cocktail party before dinner, awards, dancing, and presentation of the Moonlight Girl.

Alpha Pentaton had an exceptionally fine pledge class this year. Among some of the things they did to help the chapter were: help install a sidewalk in front of our newly acquired house; hold a fund-raising dance; and sponsor an all-Greek ski race in the nearby Sandia Mountains. Since the last issue of the *Signet*, seven of the ten pledges have been initiated. The remaining three are expected to be initiated this semester.

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BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

GREETINGS, FELLOW PHI SIGS. At the end of the fall semester, Beta Pentaton's hiding scholars finally emerged into the spotlight. A total of eighteen brothers achieved Dean's List honors, a campus record. Special congratulations go to Brothers Fred Catona, George Eberz, John Williams, and Dick Koch, who had perfect 4.0 averages.

The Beta Pentaton basketball team won second place in the Eastern Region II basketball tournament held at Lehigh, heating chapters from Penn State and Wagner in preliminary games, before bowing to an excellent Gettysburg squad in the finals.

Our finest rush program ever, under the direction of Rush Chairman Bill Glazerman, brought us fifteen fine pledges. For their service project, the pledges recently distributed collection containers for the March of Dimes. The brotherhood is presently raising money with plans to adopt a foreign child.

House improvements have been in the making for some time. We have recently refurbished our library, and plans are being made to have our house painted this summer.

Our Founders' Day banquet and party was held at the Holiday Inn on March 15. It was good to see the 30-odd alumni who made it back for the celebration. We are looking forward to Greek Weekend, Junior Weekend, Moonlight Girl and our Go-to-Hell Party at Pardee's Beach.

—by JIM IRVIN

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EPSILON PENTATON American International College

PRESS TIME BRINGS good news for American International College and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Our school's basketball team won the Northeast title and advanced to Evans-

ville, Indiana to take third place in the nation for college division basketball. Many of our brothers made the journey from Massachusetts and brought back many tales, and whatever else they could pick up along the way.

After a successful rush period headed by Chairman Ed Mantenato, we boosted 18 worthy pledges. The name of Phi Sigma Kappa continues to stay high in the minds of the student body.

Spring is here now and so is vacation time. A large representation of our brothers are on their way to vacation playland down at Ft. Lauderdale. Once word came out there would be 35,000 girls there, you just couldn't hold our brothers back.

June marks the end of an era for 20 of our brothers, and although we wish them the best of luck, we will definitely miss them.

Pax to you all.

—by PRESTON J. GELLER

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ETA PENTATON Drexel Institute of Technology

SOMEHOW IT DOESN'T seem possible to have a good rush, maintain our academic average and eat and sleep—all at one time. But every year, we Phi Sigs keep the adrenaline flowing and never cease to amaze ourselves at how much we can accomplish through a unified brotherhood.

Rush ended with the acquiring of 18 select pledges whose sense of humor can't be beat. The pledges have raised the name of Phi Sig—from the top of the newly constructed Home Ec. Building to the skylight in the Great Court. The pledges also formed their own jug band (with garbage cans substituted for jugs) to accompany our boys on the basketball team.

Founders' Day even surpassed Homecoming for excitement. Pearl Schaeffer was crowned sweetheart by our past sweetheart, Bette Law. In Mother Pearl's court were Pat McDonald, Linda Caine, Dale Walker, Gina Ettorre, Tina Newstein, Linda MyKannen, and Nancy Hilmier. Wow! King Arthur in all his splendor never had a court as was presented at Founders' Day. The new pledge class sweetheart is Pat Zwirlein and was escorted by Dan Bingamen, pledge class president. All were happy at the number of Alumni who turned out.

The following awards were made: Alumni Service—Brother Steve Rives; Undergraduate Service—Fred Walker; Rush—Steve English; Athletic—Rich Tustin; Most Courageous Athlete—Steve Pollock. Highest average awards were: Sr. Engineer—George Rondeau; Sr. Business—Rich Tustin, Undergraduate Engineer—Bob Fields; Undergraduate Business



Epsilon Pentaton brothers during study (?) hours.

—Jim Brown. The senior will was read by Jeff Vaughan and Rich Tustin; the pledges' awards were presented by Chuck Longenecker and Dan Miele; and the "Look What I Found In The Attic" awards by Mike Chomik. At the end of the dinner, the 22 graduating seniors (and the two non-graduating seniors) were honored.

Congratulations to Dan Hart for making "Who's Who"; to Gina Ettorre and Chuck Longenecker for starring in Drexel's "Dark of the Moon"; to Chris Ludwig for a fine swimming season. Thus Winter Term ended and most Phi Sigs retired to Florida for Spring.

—by GEORGE ATTY

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THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Theta Pentaton Chapter continues in its growing ways, as it has taken the largest pledge class in two years and also one of which the brothers are proud. Pledgemaster Bob Bennett has worked hard in developing a constructive program for our future brothers. His assistants are Don Clark and Jim Anthony. Presently the pledges are working on a bulletin board which when completed should be able to compete with the other "Seven Wonders of the World".

With the basketball season just over the Phi Sigs are once again working towards the intramural trophy. Not unlike the Fall football team, the basketball team played hard and every game, also not unlike the football team's, showed the ability and importance that the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Phi Sigs



Thomas Nuter receives Distinguished Alumni Award from chapter President David Schied at Omicron Pentaton's Founders' Day Banquet as Region II Vice-President Fred Nesbitt looks on.

hold for intramural sports. Although not far into the season, the Phi Sig's volleyball team has become a team with which to be reckoned.

As the weather improves the social life at Theta Pentaton should also improve. Jim Teeter has plans for a formal in mid-April and parties almost every weekend. The pledges are planning their party for the brotherhood. In the past the pledge party has always been quite unusual and often quite embarrassing.

The brotherhood thoroughly enjoyed itself at the recent Founders' Day Dinner and were entertained with excellent speeches by Brother Fred Nesbitt, Vice-President of Region II, and by Brother Joe Moliterno.

—by BOB MULLOCK

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IOTA PENTATON California State College Fullerton

AFTER AN ASCETIC fall semester on social probation, Iota Pentaton has resumed as vanguard of Creek life at Cal State-Fullerton. And the chapter is evincing a vitality which can only bring more successes to its already formidable score.

Another new house—the fraternity's third in a year—is a big part of Iota Pentaton's progressive look. Presently accommodating eleven residents comfortably around its sizable swimming pool and recreation area, the fourteen room structure is a source of pride for us all.

Chafing at our restricted status last semester, several members—presumably for the lack of anything better to do—have either married or become engaged.

Brothers Len Hardtke, Dick Lawrence, and Buzz Knyal have already tied the knot, and another eight (count 'em!) are expected to fall by the wayside soon.

Aside from this lunatic fringe, however, the chapter appears rational and well on its way to a memorable semester. Rush brought us sixteen pledges who, we hope, will prove worthy of initiation into the Ever-Growing Throng. Moreover, to our already incomparable coterie of Little Sisters, we have added fifteen lovelies to represent the chapter.

If his two-year military stint has not dulled his flair for the festive (and we are sure it hasn't, or we never would have appointed him to such a key post), Social Chairman Tom Beyl will undoubtedly provide us with another exemplary social calendar. In other areas, the chapter is concentrating on continued scholastic improvement, defense of intramural championships, the Day of the Titan and Easter vacation, though not necessarily in that order.

One of our most important goals this year, however, will be the implementation of a vigorous and purposeful association with all Phi Sigma Kappa Alumni in the area. And, with the help of Brother Conrad Touhey, articulate chapter adviser, and other Phi Sigs who have attained Third Degree membership, we are looking forward to a rapport which we think will further strengthen one of Phi Sigma Kappa's foremost chapters.

—by WESLEY F. MANN, JR.

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KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

THE SUNNY SANTA BARBARA winter gave the men of Kappa Pentaton the opportunity to enjoy the full range of fun and games offered by our seaside campus. Socially, the highlight was our three-day formal at Disneyland. Although the crowning of Moonlight Girl Linda Klocke was the feature attraction, we heard few complaints about the banquet dinner or the formal ball. The remainder of the social calendar was amply filled with such groveling good activities as the pledges' nationalities party, the Little Sisters' Oldies with Goodies bash, their spaghetti and Japanese dinner, along with a variety of T.G.'s and the never to be forgotten 69 party.

Athletically, Phi Sigs again placed high in intramural standings. Our highly rated B-ball team made playoff competition and held the honor of handing the only defeat to all-school champion GBTB. Our archery team finished 1, 2, 3, as our bowling squad took second all-school. Swordsman Gary Breschini captured first place in All-Cal competition. Last but not least, the chapter ping-pong

field was narrowed to the Big Three of Craig Vernier, Bill Thomas, and Roger Edwards.

Our pledges devoted their Help Week efforts to renovating the Solvaang Senior Citizens Home. This quarter's project at Devereux promises to be equally as successful.

Spring is looking like a very heavy quarter for Kappa P. Spring Sing will see us harmonizing with Delta Gamma in enacting our theme—The Zoo. We are also teaming up with Alpha Chi Omega in U.C.S.B.'s Pushcart races.

—by BILL THOMAS

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MU PENTATON University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

THE FALL SEMESTER was one of splendid accomplishment for Mu Pentaton. With Brothers Jeske and Pershing, Homecoming co-chairmen, at the helm, our float—a viking ship replica—sailed to first place honors in all categories, thereby providing just cause for great celebration at our Homecoming Party. Another first place was earned by our football team in intramurals. Gradewise, we're hoping our 2.68 G.P.A. will suffice to win the scholarship trophy again this semester.

We have moved into the spring semester with marked enthusiasm. Brother Bragolovich's social calendar is affording us ample measures of wine, women, and song. We don't sing too much. Our recent Scavenger Hunt Party netted us three traffic violations and a thoroughly enjoyable time. Upcoming are our Kiteflying Party, as well as our Pre-6 week, 12 week, and final exam parties. Brother Widder promises a fantastic Spring Formal, and large-scale mixers with area women's colleges complement the female companionship, afforded us by our own academy.

In intramurals our basketball and bowling teams are really humming. The latter occupies some of our spare time, as the brothers pool their efforts. The results are striking.

We are anticipating the annual campus Greek Week, being directed in part this year by Brothers Cameron and Hiatt. If we fare well in the Chariot Race, and Athletics, we may take first place again this year.

Our house recently acquired an electrically operated soccer machine, which serves as a stimulus to parties, a source of income and, a basis for inflated egos, especially in the case of Brother Gary "the Brazilian" Lindstedt.

—by JON ACKERET

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OMICRON PENTATON Edinboro State College

THE BROTHERS OF the Omicron Pentaton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa recently held elections for the 1969 offices. The new officers are David Scheid—president; James Mowbray—vice-presidents; Rodney Siverts—treasurer; Dan Paga—inductor; and Mike “Broadway Bull” Baird is the new sentinel.

To this date, this has been a good year for our chapter. In Homecoming activities, we took a first place in the float competition, but our queen candidate failed to place. Last year (1968), we won the I.F.C. athletic trophy and are well on our way to winning it again this year. This year also showed a marked improvement in our scholastic standing.

The brothers are anxiously awaiting the beginning of the Spring pledge period. The pledge-master this year is James Jaruszewicz and a large pledge class is expected, thanks to the rush efforts of Brother Bill Nicolella. Last semester's new initiates are Doug Hysong, James Martin, Ed Peterson, Robert Salisbury, and Robert Salser. Their pledge-master was Mike Hillebrand.

At our annual Founders' Day Banquet, our long time adviser, Thomas Nufer, was awarded our newly created Distinguished Alumni Award. A party followed the banquet. This year we have had a variety of social activities, such as hayrides, toga and other theme parties. Credit for these functions go to our social chairmen Mike Tylansky and Ed Peterson.

Coming events include competition in the inter-chapter basketball tournament, the spring carnival queen campaign, Greek Sing, the pledge dance and steak fry. Also, we will be competing in the athletic and scholastic events.

—by ROBERT WILSON

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PI PENTATON Northern Illinois University

FINAL PLANS FOR Pi Pent's new 48-man house are nearly complete. Building will begin April 1, if all goes as planned. Some minor technicalities need to be ironed out before construction starts on the estimated \$300,000 lodge.

Along with final plans for a new house, NIU's Phi Sigs also have several other new additions for the Spring semester. A new trophy was procured by last semester's pledges for the highest pledge class grade point average. The active chapter also rose from seventh to fifth place in scholarship rating.

Twenty little sisters have been added to the Pi Pent list of trophies. Fifteen pledges have also joined The Evergrowing Throng at Northern. Already fired up



President Greg Gudel (l.) and Treasurer Mike Prokap of Pi Pentaton's Alumni Corporation signing final contract for chapter's new 48-man \$300,000 house at Founders' Day celebration.

they are eager to participate in the pledge basketball tournament and May Fete pledge pajama races. Under the direction of Russ Rohrs, who promises another trophy for the p.j. races, the “toads” are already hard at work.

Speaking of Brother Rohrs, his zoo has grown considerably. He has added a king snake, several white mice to feed the king snake, a boa constrictor, two huge black rabbits, and several ducks.

Congratulations to Brother Bleau who was recently elected vice-president of NIU's Interfraternity Council.

Winter Carnival ended a few weeks ago, and Pi Pent's speed skating team and sled team made respectable finishes. Brother Bleau was head of the carnival's snow games. Northern's Phi Sigs also constructed an old-fashioned barbershop with Sigma Delta Tau for the carnival's midway.

—by CHARLIE

RHO PENTATON Northwestern University

RETURNING TO NORTHWESTERN after a vacation in such enjoyable places as Miami, New York City, Nassau and New Orleans, the brothers of Rho Pentaton had time to contemplate a few of last quarter's accomplishments.

In the never-ending quest for scholarship the house grade point average still stands well above average with the fantastic help of our fall pledge class. Our 14 pledges managed to have a class average of 3.05 (out of 4) which is the highest yet set in our history and second on campus. Congratulations for a fine job!

But this is not all! Through the combined efforts of Brothers Cullen, Corbman, De Boer and Moos, our bowling team, cheered on by the whole house,

Rho Pentaton celebrates winning of first place in their bowling league.



won their final game to bring home first place in our league and an excellent trophy.

In other all-school events, Phi Sig obtained four out of eight positions in the leading dance group of N.U.'s student talent show, Waa Mu. Brother Hancock was elected Treasurer of the freshman carnival and Brother Rathe formed the first freshman class paper and is Managing Editor.

Socially, Winter Quarter was also a big success with the finale being Parents' Day. Parents came from as far away as New Jersey and Iowa. The events of the day ended with a dinner and play. Everyone enjoyed the occasion, thanks to the hard work of Brother Rosenbloom. Spring Quarter Rho Pentaton is starting something new by organizing five other fraternities on campus to pool resources for a party with a name band.

—by MICHAEL MEYER

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SIGMA PENTATON Quinnipiac College

Sigma Pentaton begins another academic semester at Quinnipiac College with confidence and high expectations. Our rushing endeavors have been quite successful in bringing eleven very strong pledges to the "Phi Sig experience". Alphabetically they are: Louis Camerota, Richard Close, Frank DeNicola, Ira Kaufman, James McAuliffe, Arthur Rosenberg, Lawrence Scott, Robert Solomon, Steven Thaler, Richard Therriault and last but not wrong, Robert Wright.

Brother Bill Duhigg, our inductor this year, had decided to have the pledges build a bar in the basement of the house. Well, the bar turned out beautifully (if you like to watch turtle races)—in other words we haven't any stock, and not the kind you purchase from Neptune Meter Company.

Our first annual Founders' Day Banquet was held on Saturday, March 22 at



Sigma Pentaton chapter house.

Spring, 1969

the White Turkey restaurant here in New Haven. Just about the entire fraternity showed, all duded up looking like kings and queens of the lost Atlantis; it was a difficult sight to get accustomed to. The occasion went over extremely well needless to say, with several guest speakers from the area.

Socially, we've had a full calendar thus far this semester, including a toga party, Costume party, Pajama party, hippie party and are looking forward to a trip for brothers and dates to Lake Compounce and a Third Degree party in honor of our actives graduating this semester.

We had been thinking of going to Bermuda for Spring training for the rapidly approaching softball season, but Coach Catino decided against it—"a poor allocation of time and resources" said he, as he left his accounting class.

—by MICHAEL IACOVELLI

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TAU PENTATON Mansfield State College

It has been a year since the colony at Mansfield State College became Tau Pentaton chapter. In that time we have tried to honor our commitment to the three Cardinal Principles—Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character; we feel that we have succeeded very well for such a young chapter. This past semester an Alumni organization was established with regular bulletins being sent to those brothers that have already completed their four years at Mansfield. These bulletins include all of the latest activities we have engaged in, and provide them with a calendar of all our social events in the coming month. Our alumni in turn have started a scholarship fund to be used in the coming years.

On March the 22nd we made an attempt to live up to the principle of developing character and held an Easter Egg Hunt for the area's underprivileged children. The day's activities consisted of; first, the hunt; then the brothers and their sister sorority Chi Psi Omega, who worked with us on this project, entertained the children until supper time when the children were served a meal in the school cafeteria. The venture was a completely successful one.

In line with the Promotion of Brotherhood we have a fine pledge class of twelve; more commonly known as the "Dirty Dozen". They are all good prospects for brotherhood and we hope they will all complete their eight weeks' pledge period.

The Region II Basketball tournament held at West Virginia University was attended by the Phi Sigs of Mansfield who went all the way to the finals before losing a hard-fought game to the host team,



Founders' Day Banquet at Sigma Pentaton.

West Virginia. Congratulations West Virginia on your victory. It was a great tournament, with terrific officiating. Thank you for a wonderful reception and a good time.

One last piece of news from Mansfield for this edition of *The Signet*. We have finally located a new fraternity house which we expect to move into in September. It is larger and better as is our rapidly maturing chapter—Tau Pentaton.

—by CHARLES GORDON

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CHI PENTATON Eastern Michigan University

Greetings, fellow Phi Sigs, from one of the newest chapters, Chi Pentaton. Although we will be celebrating only our first anniversary this May 25, we expect to be well established on campus by that time. We had one of our greatest thrills this last Thursday, when we beat our arch enemies, Phi Sigma Epsilon, in basketball. The fight is on to see who will be the Phi Sigs on campus. The fact that we also do Dial Tone, a question and answer column where we try to settle the problems of students on campus, has given us not only some needed contact with the administration, but also some helpful exposure.

It is not all just fun and sports up here. Being so small there is a lot of work for everyone to do. Everybody is on some committee, such as Greek Week which comes up in a month, or Festival of Awards which follows shortly thereafter. For those who are not on regular committees, there is work in social activities, such as the Moonlight Ball and on-campus services like the All-Greek Muscular Dystrophy drive.

With this extra work, our men seem to have matured and settled down better

too, so that instead of having the extra burdens causing grades to drop, they have gone up. As a result we have captured the highest scholastic trophy for the second time in a row.

With our new pledge class, the largest in our history, we are ready to start a new semester and fully expect it to be even better than our last.

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MEMPHIS STATE COLONY Memphis State University

The brothers of Memphis State Colony extend greetings to Phi Sigs everywhere at this time of the year when we celebrate the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a dinner and cocktail hour at the Hotel King Cotton. Dr. Very (Theta D) spoke on the importance of Brotherhood.

The colony brothers continue to be active in campus and community life. Brother Clark Neal has been elected to the office of President of the Men's Residence Halls, and President Charles Russell has been appointed Chairman of the SGA Election Commission.

As we begin to plan for another school year we look back upon a year of great success in striving for the chosen Cardinal Principals of Phi Sigma Kappa: Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character.

Memphis State University was recently the host to the S.E.I.F.C. During this

Conference, the colony was honored by several visits from Executive Director Lee Alexander. A party was held at the house in honor of all Phi Sigs attending the conference.

We wish all Phi Sigs a prosperous summer and hope that any traveling through Memphis will stop by the house at 3706 Spottswood.

—by MACK CRUTCHFIELD

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Late Arrival

THETA TETARTON University of Detroit

THIS PAST March the Theta Tetarton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Detroit had the pleasure of entertaining the President of the Grand Chapter and our Regional Vice-President. The main purpose of their visit was to assist in the preparation of the Regional Conclave to be held at the University of Detroit in the early part of August.

Before Brothers Pierce and Schwartz left for the University of Michigan, they were able to visit the Detroit Fair Grounds where this year's U of D Carnival was being held. Joe Cunningham, past chapter president, was the Carny Chairman, with the entire \$75,000 operation under his control. Besides Joe, another ten Phi Sigs were involved in the management of various phases of the carnival.



L. to r.: Joe Cunningham, Chaplain Father Norman Moeller, Vice-President for Region IV Dick Schwartz and Grand President Hal Pierce.

The chapter itself puts on a movie each year about some aspect of campus life, usually aiming their darts at the administration, but it's really all in fun. This year the Phi Sigs took in over \$500 for their movie, which goes to Student Government for various activities.

Finals are over at U of D already, but to those of you who haven't finished yet, good luck to all the Phi Sigs. Have a great summer.

Thanks again for the visit, Brothers Harold Pierce and Richard Schwartz.

—by PHIL MESSURI

A LETTER FROM THE SOUTHERN-MOST PHI SIG

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Gentlemen:

The possibility exists that no Phi Sig has ever gone quite so far South for the winter. As the Public Affairs Officer for the Navy's Operation DEEP FREEZE. I have had the privilege of spending some time recently in Antarctica. In so doing I also had occasion to fly to the South Pole several times. As a result of one of those flights I spent Christmas Day 1968 at South Pole Station . . . something that only a few hundred men in history have ever done.

You may wish to use the enclosed photograph (yours truly at the Pole) and the above information in the form of a question for your readers: it may be interesting to see if any other Phi Sigs have even been to the Pole, or to Antarctica.

I graduated from Cornell University (Gamma chapter) in 1962.

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Sincerely,
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Don L. Davidson, Gamma '62



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ZETA (1896)—College of the City of New York, 563 W. 139th St., New York, N.Y. 10031. Adviser, Paul E. Haronion, Zeta '46, 100 Cooper St., New York, N.Y. 10034
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NU (1901)—Lehigh University, Lehigh University Campus, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. Adviser, John B. Reinoehl, Nu '54, Starview Lane, William Penn Manor, Butztown, Pa. 18017.
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PHI (1906)—Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081. Adviser, Bernard M. Berman, 2B Furness Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086
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UPSILON TETARTON (1960)—Rochester Institute of Technology, P.O. Box 1049, 25 Andrews Memorial Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14623. Adviser, Gerald Binns, Upsilon TT Fac., 58 West Crest Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14606
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THETA PENTATON (1965)—Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 228 S. 7th St., Indiana, Pa. 15701. Adviser, Walter T. Shea, Theta P Fac., 967 Wayne Ave., Indiana, Pa. 15701
NU PENTATON (1967)—Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214. 703 Wood St. Clarion, Pa. 16214. Adviser, Adam F. Weiss, Fac., Box 134, St. Petersburg, Pa. 16054
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TAU PENTATON (1968)—Mansfield State College, 73 E. Elmira St., Mansfield, Pa. 16933. Adviser, Thomas V. Sawyers, Tau P (Fac.), 3 N. Main St., Mansfield, Pa. 16933
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- PSI (1907)—University of Virginia, 1702 Gordon Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903. Adviser, Robert Musselman, Psi '45, 413 7th St., N.E., Charlottesville, Va. 22001
- KAPPA DEUTERON (1923)—Georgia Institute of Technology, 171 Fourth St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30312. Adviser, Donald R. Peters, Kappa D '44, 185 Bolling Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30305
- XI DEUTERON (1925)—University of Tennessee, 1800 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Adviser, William R. Witt, Xi D '62, P.O. Box 194, Knoxville, Tenn.
- OMICRON DEUTERON (1925)—University of Alabama, Box 4606, University, Ala. 35486. Adviser, John Strubel, III, Omicron D '68, Fisk Rd., Montgomery, Ala. 36111
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- PHI DEUTERON (1926)—University of Kentucky, 439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Adviser, A. J. Mangione, Phi D '51, 518 Woodland Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508
- EPSILON TRITON (1936)—The American University, American University Campus, Washington, D.C. 20016. Adviser, Donald C. Arbogast, Epsilon T '66, 4509 Mt. Vernon Hwy., Alexandria, Va. 22309
- THETA TRITON (1947)—University of Texas, 2706 Salado, Austin, Texas 78705. Adviser, Charles Durrenberger, Theta T '55, #2 Randolph Place, Austin, Tex. 78746
- OMEGA TRITON (1950)—Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. 33803. Adviser, Max J. Selig, Omega T Fac., 939 Queen St., Lakeland, Fla. 33803
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- ZETA TETARTON (1955)—East Tennessee State University, 715 West Maple St., Johnson City, Tenn. 37602. Adviser, Calvin B. Garland, Zeta TT Fac., 1817 McClellan Dr., Johnson City, Tenn. 37601
- ETA TETARTON (1956)—University of Houston, 3701 Southmore, Houston, Texas 77033. Adviser, J. Richard Hall, Eta TT '64, 905 Live Oak, Houston, Tex. 77003
- OMICRON TETARTON (1959)—Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn. 37303. Adviser, C. Daniel Brown, Xi D '66, Apt. 812, 3700 Sutherland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
- SIGMA TETARTON (1960)—Midwestern University, P.O. Box 4413, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308
- TAU TETARTON (1960)—University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, 401 Oakland St., Martin, Tenn. 38237. Adviser, Max King, Tau TT Han., St. Charles Floral Co., Martin, Tenn.
- ZETA PENTATON (1964)—Pan American College, 300 W. Van Week, Edinburg, Texas 78539. Adviser, Darrell Brumley, Zeta P '66, 1100 So. 9th St., Edinburg, Tex. 78539
- PSI PENTATON (1969)—Memphis State University, 3706 Spottswood, Memphis, Tenn. 38111. Adviser, Morris Bass, Xi D '49, 3849 Poplar St., Memphis, Tenn.
- COLONY—Bethel College, Box 17-A, McKenzie, Tenn.

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- For Zeta D, Mu P—Jay Winter, Zeta D '51, 130 State St., Madison, Wis. 53703
- For Xi TT, Chi TT, Lambda P—Robert S. Frend, Chi T '62, 269 East Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49006
- For Pi D, District Governor-at-Large—Duncan E. McVean, Delta D '58, 2447 Hunt Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215
- For Beta TT, Eta T, Mu TT—Randall Gnant, Mu P '67, 2780 Springfield Lake Dr., Akron, Ohio 44312
- For District Governor-at-Large—John R. Bowker, Theta TT '59, 19160 Winston, Apt. 120, Detroit, Mich. 48219
- ALPHA DEUTERON (1910)—University of Illinois, 1004 South Second Street, Champaign, Ill. 61820
- BETA DEUTERON (1910)—University of Minnesota, 317 18th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Adviser, Gerald W. Timm, Beta D '63, 3017 29th Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55406
- DELTA DEUTERON (1915)—University of Michigan, 1043 Baldwin Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Adviser, Robert A. Kamenec, Delta D '51, 4660 Dover Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013
- ZETA DEUTERON (1917)—University of Wisconsin, 619 North Lake St., Madison, Wis. 53703. Adviser, Gerald Oppenorth, Zeta D '62, 1116 Ann St., Apt. 9, Madison, Wis. 53713
- PI DEUTERON (1925)—Ohio State University, 43 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Adviser, Miles L. Metcalfe, Pi D '60, 3547 Sciotaingy Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43221
- DELTA TRITON (1930)—Purdue University, 302 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. Adviser, Edwin L. Karpick, Delta T '44, 185 Pathway Lane, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906
- ETA TRITON (1942)—University of Akron, 480 Carroll St., Akron, Ohio. Adviser, Jack Wilhelm, Eta T '57, 319 Romney Rd., Akron, Ohio 44313

- SIGMA TRITON (1949)—Indiana University, 1100 North Jordan Ave., Bloomington, Ind. 47403. Adviser, David T. McNaught, Sigma T '64, 5529 Rue Royale Court, Apt. F, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227
- BETA TETARTON (1950)—Kent State University, 216 E. Main, Kent, Ohio 44240. Adviser, Larry Gaskins, Beta TT, 620 Crain Ave., Kent, Ohio 44240
- THETA TETARTON (1957)—University of Detroit, 18943 Vaughn, Detroit, Mich. 48219. Adviser, Rev. Norman Moeller, S.J., Theta TT Fac., 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit, Mich. 48221
- KAPPA TETARTON (1957)—Southern Illinois University, Small Group Housing 113, Carbondale, Ill. 62903
- MU TETARTON (1958)—Youngstown State University, 275 Park Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44504. Adviser, Harry Meshel, Mu TT Al., 786 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44510
- XI TETARTON (1959)—Michigan State University, 207 Bogue St., East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Adviser, Harold Humphrey, Jr., Delta D '62, 1061 Glenhaven, E. Lansing, Mich. 48823
- CHI TETARTON (1961)—Western Michigan University, 446 Stanwood Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007. Adviser, James Brignall, Chi TT '63, 415 Homecrest, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001
- LAMBDA PENTATON (1966)—Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307. Adviser, James T. Tyree, Phi D '36, 521 Winter St., Big Rapids, Mich. 49307
- MU PENTATON (1966)—University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, 3453 N. Oakland, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211. Adviser, David W. Krueger, Zeta D '65, 3245 N. Oakland, Apt. 108, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211
- PI PENTATON (1967)—Northern Illinois University, 230 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, Ill. 60115. Adviser, Dr. Anthony Fusaro, Lambda T '58, 237 Delcy Drive, DeKalb, Ill. 60115
- RHO PENTATON (1967)—Northwestern University, 1930 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Adviser, Berdette G. Meyer, Rho P Al., 4485 Central Ave., Western Springs, Illinois 60558
- CHI PENTATON—Eastern Michigan University, Box 157, McKenny Union, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197. Adviser, Paul D. Furlong, 2534 Pembroke, Birmingham, Mich. 48008

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- For Omega, Nu D, Kappa P, Xi P—C. Thomas Voss, Chi T '55, 132 Natoma Ave., Santa Barbara, Cal. 93101
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- For Omega D, Rho TT, Omega TT, Iota P—Virgil Fornas, Omega D '43, 2870 Wallingford Rd., San Marino, Cal. 91108
- For Chi T, Alpha P, Phi P—Donald V. Dotts, Chi T '57, 414 E. Hermosa Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281 (602-967-1781)
- For District Governor-at-Large—Thomas A. Wilberding, Xi T '50, 15285 Sabey Rd., Saratoga, Cal. 95070
- OMEGA (1909)—University of California, 2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, Cal. 94704. Adviser, Gary Kalbach, Omega '63, 18455 Fleetwood, Castro Valley, Cal. 94546
- ETA DEUTERON (1917)—University of Nevada, 1075 North Sierra, Reno, Nev. 89503. Adviser, Harvey Gordon, Jr., Eta D '58, 500 Ballentyne, Reno, Nev. 89502
- NU DEUTERON (1923)—Stanford University, 564 Mayfield Ave., Stanford, Cal. 94305. Adviser, Dr. Dennis Widman, Nu D '61, 4188 George Ave., San Mateo, Cal. 94403
- OMEGA DEUTERON (1928)—University of Southern California, 938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, Cal. 90007. Adviser, Lawrence R. Young, Omega D '61, 16428 S. Clark, Bellflower, Cal. 90706
- OMICRON TRITON (1948)—University of California at Davis, 101 Russell Blvd., Davis, Cal. 95616. Adviser, James W. Becket, Omicron T '51, 1423 Cornell Drive, Davis, Cal. 95616
- CHI TRITON (1949)—Arizona State University, 609 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281. Adviser, Dudley B. Merkel, Chi T '65, 4725 N. 73rd St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251
- RHO TETARTON (1959)—Loyola University, Mailing address: Box 86, 7101 W. 80th St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90045. House: 233 California St., El Segundo, Cal. 90245. Adviser, Donald Halloran, Rho TT '64, 220 23rd Place, Manhattan Beach, Cal. 90266
- OMEGA TETARTON (1962)—California State College at Los Angeles, 1861 Barnett Road, Los Angeles, Cal. 90032. Adviser, Mike Vercillo, Omega TT '66, 125 Fana, Arcadio, Cal. 91006
- ALPHA PENTATON (1963)—University of New Mexico, 1806 Mesa Vista, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Adviser, R. E. Cramer, Omega D '32, 3120 Cauya, N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87110
- GAMMA PENTATON (1963)—University of Utah, 1417 E. 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Adviser, Willard W. Harpster, Jr., 1417 E. 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
- IOTA PENTATON (1966)—California State College at Fullerton, P.O. Box 3311, Fullerton, Cal. 92631. Adviser, Conrad Tuohy, Lambda '58, 1701 Canyon Dr., Fullerton, Cal. 92633
- KAPPA PENTATON (1966)—University of California at Santa Barbara, 6547 Cordoba, Goleta, Cal. 93017. Adviser, Jon C. Bell, Kappa P '67, 6565 Trigo, Goleta, Cal. 93017
- XI PENTATON (1967)—San Fernando Valley State College, 17719 Plummer, Northridge, Cal. Adviser, Herbert J. Berghoff, Xi P '65, 10543 Odessa, Granada Hills, Cal.
- PHI PENTATON (1968)—University of Arizona, 645 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Arizona 85719. Adviser, John Rosser, Xi D '67, 5549 E. 2nd St., Tucson, Arizona

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- For Theta D—Howard V. Dauntless, Psi D '46, 4441 Nugget Way, Eugene, Oregon 97403 (746-8281)
- For Zeta T; Phi T—Earl R. Pand, Phi T Al., 509 South Seventh Street, Pocatello, Idaho 83201 (232-8383)
- For Lambda D, Chi D, Gonzaga Colony—Dale Martin, Chi D '46, 307 High Street, Pullman, Wash. 99163
- THETA DEUTERON (1921)—Oregon State University, 209 North 14th Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Adviser, Orville Rossmussen, Theta D '57, 607 S. 15th St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330
- LAMBDA DEUTERON (1923)—University of Washington, 4520 21st St., N.E. Seattle, Wash. 98105. Adviser, Paul Zepernick, Lambda D '58, 6131 120th Place, N.E., Kirkland, Wash. 98033
- MU DEUTERON (1923)—University of Montana, 1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana 59801. Adviser, Brooks B. Anderson, Jr., Mu D '63, 4022 South Ave. West, Missoula, Mont. 59801
- CHI DEUTERON (1926)—Washington State University, 1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Wash. 99164. Adviser, Darman Anderson, Chi D '61, 720 C St., Pullman, Wash. 99163
- ZETA TRITON (1939)—Montana State University, 410 W. Garfield, Bazeman, Montana 59714
- PHI TRITON (1949)—Idaho State University, 449 South Seventh Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Adviser, Dwight E. Kern, Phi T Han., 545 South 6th, Pocatello, Idaho 83201
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Brothers -

As the dawn of a new cycle in Academe approaches, thousands upon thousands of American youth will be embarking upon what will turn out to be the most important experience of their entire lives. Their destination . . . the Halls of Ivy at the college or university of their choice; their goal . . . the preparation for Life. They face choices that may seem awesome, but there is no escaping them. Their decisions will have a profound effect upon their future. Among the more important is the answer to the question "Shall I join a fraternity?". If the decision is "Yes" . . . then they must decide which one.

The average young man comes to college with limited knowledge of fraternities. Most of it is hear-say . . . much of it gleaned from unreliable and oft-times prejudiced sources. As fraternity men our undergraduate brothers have the opportunity . . . indeed the responsibility . . . to tell them the fraternity story. But let's make sure we tell it as it is . . . frankly and forthrightly, sweeping nothing "under the rug", but pointing up the many advantages and benefits which fraternity membership offers and which will contribute enormously to a successful college experience in the development of the well-educated man. Tell them frankly what they can expect from their fraternity . . . and with equal candor what their fraternity will expect from them. And as in all things fraternal, let's observe the Latin mandate, ACTA NON VERBA . . . deeds not words. Only in this way can disillusionment and disappointment be avoided in our future association with the "customer". Bear in mind that we too have a choice - a choice, guided by the philosophy that BROTHERS are what we Phi Sigs seek, not just Bodies. Each new addition to the Ever-Growing Throng must always strengthen - never weaken - our fraternity.

Now that we have a "customer", the job of servicing comes next. Servicing in this case means effective pledge training and bringing the future brother into the mainstream of fraternity life. This is a continuing process that must not be neglected. Here again let your motto be ACTA NON VERBA.



Fraternally,
Harold W. Pierce
Harold W. Pierce
Grand President



Administration Building at Memphis State University.

Memphis State University

Home of our 93rd Chapter

Frank G. Clement Humanities Building at Memphis State.



IN 1909 The General Assembly of Tennessee enacted a General Education law which provided for the establishment and maintenance of three normal schools, one school to be located in each of the three grand divisions of the state. Memphis and Shelby County contributed \$350,000 and a site of approximately 80 acres near the eastern edge of the city. On September 15, 1912, West Tennessee State Normal School opened.

In 1925, the institution became a senior college, and the name was changed to West Tennessee State Teachers College. In 1941 the school's liberal arts curriculum was enlarged, and the name was changed to Memphis State College. The undergraduate program was reorganized into three schools in 1951, and a graduate school was added. On July 1, 1957, by action of the Tennessee legislature, the institution was designated Memphis State University.

Memphis State University offers an educational program compounded of those three elements traditionally associated with institutions of higher learning: teaching, research, and public service.

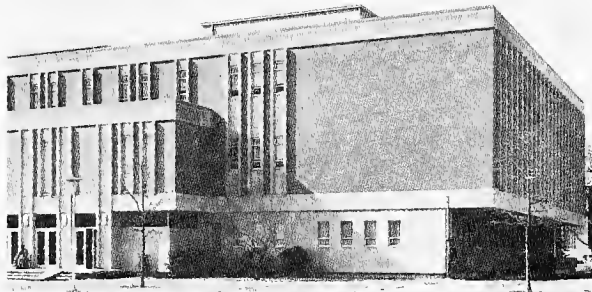
The primary purpose of the University is to provide experience through which students may attain a high degree of intellectual maturity, social stability, and professional competence. Through the variety of courses offered by the University, it is hoped the student's perspective will be so enlarged that the choices he makes in life will be cogent ones and that he will become a fully awakened and involved individual.

Research in many areas and on all levels is vital if our knowledge and comprehension are to be expanded. Because of the unexpected and invaluable results which have come from research undertaken without any immediate goal in view, the distinctions between pure research and applied research have become blurred. From the universities, the communities of scholars, each seeking truth in his own way, have come the most significant discoveries of our age. Memphis State University is constantly seeking to increase and improve its facilities in order to make available to its faculty and students the time, tools, and atmosphere necessary for the kinds of research which the citizens of the area have every right to expect.

Teaching and research are in themselves, of course, part of the public service which the University offers; but, in addition to these, the faculty, staff, and students make other valuable contributions to the public good. Both the physical facilities and the talents of the personnel are now utilized in many ways, and the University is always receptive to suggestions as to how the services may be expanded in order to be of added value to the citizens of the metropolitan area, the state, and the surrounding region.

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Memphis State University currently has on its campus 13 national fraternities and one colony; and also 11 national sororities.



Buford Ellington Biological Sciences Building.



Grand Pres. Hal Pierce presenting Psi Pentaton Charter to chapter president Charles Russell.



Richard L. Moore, Dir. of Men's Activities, speaking at induction banquet. L. to R.—Grand Pres. Pierce, chapter pres. Russell, Moore and toastmaster Herman Reviere.

Psi Pentaton Installed at Memphis State

BY MACK CRUTCHFIELD, *Secretary*

THE BROTHERS of Memphis State University Colony were installed as the 93rd Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on May 10, 1969 by Grand President Harold Pierce, Executive Director Lee Alexander, Field Representative David Lepchitz, and an induction team from Tau Tetarton. The designation of the new chapter is Psi Pentaton.

Chapter President Charles Russell accepted the charter from Grand President Pierce during an impressive Induction Banquet held in the new Memphis State University Center. Dr. Dana H. Verry, Theta Deuteron '37, a member of the University faculty, was the main speaker, and Judge Herman Reviere, Xi Deuteron '52, was the toastmaster. Also attending the banquet were a number of visiting Phi Sigs, area Alumni, and Memphis State University officials.

The long climb toward acquiring a charter in Phi Sigma Kappa began in June of 1966 with two Memphis State sophomores, Frank McCain and Mack Crutchfield, working under the guidance of Brother Bill Neese, Tau Tetarton '68. Soon they were joined in their efforts by three other sophomores, Larry Meek, John Johnson and Larry Allen. From this core of five men with a goal, the colony evolved into a strong Brotherhood of 28 actives and six pledges.

Since the formation of the colony, Brother Morris F. Bass (Xi Deuteron) has given unceasing aid as Colony Adviser. Even though his position as Director of Finance for M.S.U. is very demanding, Brother Bass has always made himself available to the brothers of the group. Through his practice of the Cardinal Principles of Phi Sigma Kappa, he has been a constant source of inspiration to the entire colony and is largely responsible for its progress.

During the climb toward a charter, the brothers were led by Presidents Frank McCain, Larry Meek, Bill Weatherred, Bill Ross, and Charles Russell. These leaders have worked diligently to gain their most sought for goal—the establishment of Phi Sigma Kappa as a chartered fraternity on the Memphis State Campus.

By August of 1967, the Brotherhood had increased in number sufficiently to require the acquisition of larger quarters. Through the aid of Adviser Bass, the colony was able to obtain a spacious three-story house at 3706 Spottswood. The House is large enough to sleep eight brothers and still have room for a large lounge on the second floor. The main floor provides space for a chapter room, fraternity offices, a lounge, living room, and kitchen facilities.

The brothers have recently remodeled the basement into a party room following a "Mod" motif. This room provides excellent facilities for parties and was an outstanding asset in Spring Rush.

The members of the colony have been active in campus activities, including Student Government Association; professional, honorary, and departmental clubs; publications; and Interfraternity Council.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Excerpts from the address of Dr. Dana Verry, Theta Deuteron '64, at Psi Pentaton Charter Banquet on May 10, 1969.

YOU HAVE TAKEN a wide stride forward. You have proved to Phi Sigma Kappa that you are worthy of the rights and privileges of membership in this brotherhood. They have accepted you as one of them. You have promised to uphold and adhere to the precepts of the Golden Rule as stated by our founders. You have sworn to live by the Cardinal Principles of scholarship, brotherhood, and character. You will find deep roots and traditions in this organization—those of leadership, service and fraternity. You are now a chapter, not a colony, and you belong to a group who, in the past, have built a highly respected social fraternity.

Your contribution to Memphis State University is just beginning. To be young today is to have access to much happiness, due to modern inventions and ease in living. However, the terrain in life has now, as in the past, much more of the aspects of forest than of plain in its geography. There are constant decisions to be made as to directions to be taken. You have already made one of those choices when you joined Phi Sigma Kappa. You have set out on one of the paths toward your destination.

The youth of today are receptive to ideas of change; they have a passion to make the wheels turn; they have strong desires. You have chosen to lead in this changing world. So ask yourselves some pertinent questions. "Will I become what I am capable of becoming?" "Will I use my influence for the good of others?" "Will Phi Sigma Kappa be a greater brotherhood for my having been a member?" "Will I make the best use of my own power for the good of America?"

Let us review some responsibilities that come with being a leader and with the rights you have just obtained:

Responsibility to yourself. Naturally, among an individual's primary considerations is his personal welfare. This week-end you have become a Phi Sig. With the privilege that has been conferred upon you comes the obligation of participation. It should take the form of positive action. You will receive from your membership values in direct proportion to the amount of energy you put into it. Your chapter will have many social functions and good times, but its main purpose is brotherhood and service through real work. You can only hope fully to obtain the organization's benefits by assuming your part of the effort. If you take every opportunity to express your views wisely, you will be preparing yourself for broader fields in adult life. If you know and use parliamentary procedure correctly in your fraternity, you will become competent in an



At head table (l. to r.)—chapter adviser Morris Bass, Dr. Dana H. Verry, speaker, Grand President Hal Pierce and chapter president Charles Russell.

area in which many men today feel themselves ineffectual. If you learn the meaning of full cooperation in college, you will be sought after when you take your place in business. Be an active part of an active committee in your house. The fullness of your response and your willingness to work will help to mature and enrich you as an individual.

Responsibility to your local chapter. Let us so act within our chapter house that others will wish to belong with us and participate with us in our worthy goals. You, as new members of Psi Pentaton, will have the privilege of shaping these goals. They should include working with Memphis State University, with district and national officers, and with other national fraternities in the Interfraternity Council.

Responsibility to your university. The old rituals which enhanced student life and bound us to each other and to our college, such as football games, homecoming, and the like, have to some members of the college community lost their meanings and have been replaced by a new kind of excitement. The spirit of intimate comradeship that used to prevail in a fraternity house is now found by all too many students in another sort of togetherness, which sometimes seems to imply an emotional satisfaction derived from being together, whatever the issues they think are motivating their actions. Yes, there are various kinds of brotherhoods to which youth may belong. Resolve tonight that yours will be a partnership in the forces of construction, rather than a membership in the demolition squad.

Responsibility to defend education. Over a span of three centuries, the words of Francis Bacon come to us, as apropos today as they were in that era: "Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them . . . Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted, nor to

find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider." To cope with the complexities and the unrest of today's society, we need more than ever to read, to weigh, to consider. Then, when this knowledge is transmuted into wisdom, we will be able to defend education and its tradition of academic freedom to learn in an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Responsibility to your country. Rousseau once said: "Free people, remember this maxim: We may acquire liberty, but the recovery, if once lost, is tedious and slow." We have a heritage of freedom, one which did not spring instantly into being, like Minerva from the

head of Jove, but one which was accumulated painfully, atom by atom, and finally bequeathed to us. That inheritance is being challenged today, by license masquerading as liberty, and by self-avowed anarchy.

I reiterate this question to you, young men of Phi Sigma Kappa: What kind of world do you want? I can scarcely believe that you would choose the long night trek back into the jungle. Nor can I really imagine that you would select the non-world of the non-hero and of nihilism. If you have the conviction of liberty and of the worth of man, and if you are willing to uphold them, you will find hope.

Upsilon Tet Proud of New Home

The brothers of Upsilon Tetarton take genuine pride in introducing you to our new "home away from home" with the following sketchy portrayal of the new facilities.

The Upsilon Tetarton house is a two-story building located at the South end of the R.I.T. fraternity complex. It has 24 bedrooms—specifically two singles, 21 doubles, plus a special Housemother's room. Each floor has a common bath with five sinks, three showers, and three johns. There is also a large split level lounge which accommodates both floors. A "mini" lounge in the form of a balcony constitutes the upper level and serves the second floor. The large basement is divided into six rooms—a kitchen, two storage rooms, two lounges (18' x 36'), and a large dining area (70' x 25') which also serves as an all-purpose party room. The basement has two exits leading to an adjoining tunnel which provides access to a community laundry room, linen lockers and all other fraternity and sorority basements.

The upper two floors were completely furnished by the institute and have wall-to-wall carpeting. Lounge furniture was pre-selected by the New House Com-

mittee. Each bedroom has two beds, bureaus, chairs, desks, shelves and an individual telephone. The kitchen was completely equipped by the institute with stainless steel counters, sinks, a dishwasher, refrigerator and stove.

A special house committee worked closely with the Alumni Corporation Directors in providing funds, largely available from the sale of the old house. The two projects requiring special financing were the paneling of the dining area and one of the smaller lounges in the basement and the construction of the bar . . . much of the work being done by members of the chapter. The Furniture Committee chose dark maple tables and chairs for the dining room and brown leather furniture for the fireplace lounge. Again, the Alumni Board of Directors came through handsomely with the necessary appropriations. Hence, with some additions still to come, the chapter feels that it has one of the finest fraternity houses in the country and extends a hearty welcome to any brothers who may be visiting the Rochester area.

—by ROBERT M. COPPOLA,
Vice-President

Brothers of Upsilon Tetarton dine in the spacious dining room of their new house.



Quiet lounge (for brothers only) in basement of new Upsilon Tet house.



WHY FRATERNITY?

*Some interesting and informative facts
about the American College
Fraternity System.*

THE STEP FROM the preparatory school to college is a big one. The transition calls for much adjustment. No institution can better assist the freshman to make this adjustment than the fraternity.

To many young men entering a college or university, fraternity is something about which they have heard but about which they have only limited knowledge. Much of this knowledge is hear-say. Some of it is frequently based upon distorted or inconclusive evidence. Generally speaking the whole story about fraternities is seldom told with the result that the entering freshman finds himself ill-equipped to make an intelligent decision on the question—"Shall I join a fraternity?" Then, of course, the question "Which one?"

In line with our desire to be helpful to these young men in reaching those important decisions, we of Phi Sigma Kappa are presenting through the columns of *The SIGNET* some of the more cogent facts about Greek letter organizations in general and about Phi Sig in particular. These facts will relate to the origin, development and progress and to the aims and purposes of these orders.

How It All Began

THE FIRST recognized fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, founded at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. in 1776, the year of the founding of the Republic. Formed for social and literary purposes, it had all the characteristics of the present-day fraternity, but after half a century of its existence, it became and has since remained a scholarly honor society, admitting both sexes to membership.

Although various societies, mostly of a literary nature, came into being during those years, it was not until 1825 that the first genuinely social fraternity was founded, Kappa Alpha Society at Union College. During the ensuing years, until the Civil War, twenty more fraternal orders were founded, but during those war years, a number of them were forced to close their doors. Most of them survived, however, and several new orders sprang up soon after the war, largely as the result of friendships created among members of the armed forces, both North and South.



Then came a period of rapid expansion among the established fraternities with a number of new orders added to the system. Although they were recognized as social fraternities, it is significant that a literary strain seemed to furnish a motivation for their founding. In fact nearly all have references to high scholarship and academic accomplishment in their creeds and statements of aims and purposes. Many were founded in protest over the failure of some existing fraternities to live up to these avowed objectives. For example Phi Sigma Kappa's Cardinal Principles, expressing the fraternity's goals, are the Promotion of Brotherhood, the Stimulation of Scholarship and the Development of Character.

Then Came Phi Sig

PHI SIGMA KAPPA was founded on March 15, 1873 by six sophomores at Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts). These six young men with an agrarian background seemed to be imbued with the idea of creating a secret society that would be *different* from the existing orders of that era . . . again with considerable emphasis on academic superiority. It was not until 1888, however, that the fraternity became truly national with the establishment of a chapter at Union College.

Although recognized for years as a conservative Eastern fraternity, Phi Sig spanned the continent in 1909 and as the result of steadily increasing expansion activity it now has a total of 93 active chapters and 5 colonies. A total of 46,500 men have been initiated into membership, of which approximately 42,000 are living. Houses are owned by 58 of our chapters, while 5 do not have houses due to administration ban on fraternity housing. The balance of the chapters lease houses or rent quarters from the college or university.

Fraternities Unite

IN 1909 THE National Interfraternity Conference was organized for the purpose of exchanging ideas and experiences and today there are 61 national orders holding membership in the Conference. Phi Sigma Kappa is a charter member.

The NIC member fraternities currently have a total of over 4,200 chapters at 536 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. The total living membership of the 61 fraternities is nearly 2½ millions. These statistics do not include nearly a dozen non-NIC organizations which have either not qualified or have not applied for membership.

Does Fraternity Cost More?

CONTRARY TO statements made by critics of fraternities, well-documented statistics show that on the average the additional cost of belonging to a fraternity is surprisingly low. In many cases room and board at a fraternity house is no greater than that paid by non-fraternity students who live in dormitories. Fees and dues, covering social activities, are very reasonable for the many pleasures and benefits accruing to members. Since membership is a life-time experience, it can readily be seen how low the over-all cost really is.

Why Colleges Want Fraternities

ADISTINGUISHED college administrator gives the following reasons for the interest of colleges in having fraternities on their campuses:

- (1) They provide much needed housing.
- (2) They contribute to the social development of the individual.
- (3) They provide training in leadership.
- (4) They encourage good scholarship.
- (5) They furnish an atmosphere for good moral and spiritual devotion.
- (6) They develop in the Alumnus a deeper sense of loyalty to Alma Mater, typified by greater financial support.

What Phi Sigma Kappa Offers

AMONG THE MORE significant benefits to be enjoyed from membership in Phi Sig are:

- (1) A Home away from Home.
- (2) The opportunity to form warm, intimate, life-long friendships.
- (3) A democratic experience in self-government.
- (4) A work-shop for training in financial management.
- (5) An opportunity for self-satisfaction in helping brothers achieve success.
- (6) An avenue for the development of the individual student—socially, intellectually, morally and spiritually.
- (7) Contacts at 93 American colleges and universities with thousands of brothers from other chapters.
- (8) The opportunity to learn how to get along and live compatibly with one's fellow man.

- (9) A training ground for the development of leadership potential—not only during the college years, but during Life's years ahead.

The Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council

THIS ORGANIZATION, known as IRAC, was established in 1946. It consists of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), representing 61 men's general fraternities; the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), representing 27 women's general fraternities (or sororities); the Professional Interfraternity Conference (PIC), representing 26 men's professional fraternities; and the Professional Panhellenic Association (PPA), representing 17 women's professional fraternities. The purpose of IRAC is the sharing of ideas and experiences with a view to protecting and promoting the interests of member organizations and the entire Greek system. These conferences had a total membership of 4,633,940 as of a census taken in 1967.

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Fraternities are not perfect. Like any other association of men they have their shortcomings, because they are composed of human beings. But despite these shortcomings which they are constantly striving to improve . . . and with much success . . . fraternities *are* making headway in meeting the challenges of a changing world; they *are* making enormous contributions to the successful careers of thousands of their members. And no substitute association has yet been found that complements so successfully the classroom training in producing a well-rounded, highly educated individual.

Your life can be greatly enriched by the fraternity experience. Phi Sigma Kappa stands ready to welcome you with an understanding heart, offering to take you as you are and give unto you of her gifts in the proportion as you will receive them. "She offers you not idle meadows or indolent shores; she offers you Hills and a Star."

A FEW REVEALING STATS ABOUT FRATERNITIES

Number of colleges and universities with fraternities in 1962, 497; in 1967, 629.

Number of chapters of NIC fraternities in 1963, 3,545; in 1967, 4,022.

Total membership of NIC fraternities in 1963, 1,967,935; in 1967, 2,358,114.

Number of houses owned by NIC fraternities in 1968, 3027.

It is estimated that NIC fraternities have invested ONE BILLION DOLLARS in chapter houses.

THE FOUNDATION

A Significant Phi Sig Service



Dr. George Olds Cooper

THE PHI SIGMA KAPPA FOUNDATION is an arm of the national fraternity which represents an invaluable service to its active chapters and undergraduate members. Yet, all too frequently it is overlooked when considering the values of national affiliation. Established in 1947 by five alumni brothers for the purpose of providing incentives for high scholastic achievement, the Foundation Fund has grown to the point where it now offers a program of awards and other incentives designed to accomplish one of the fraternity's three Cardinal Principles—The Stimulation of Scholarship. This program consists of five different phases of incentives to improve academic proficiency. They are as follows:

1. Undergraduate Scholarships—First Prize \$1,000; five runner-up prizes of \$400 each.
2. A Regional Plaque—Awarded annually to the best chapter scholastically in each region.
3. Library Awards—To be spent on additions to the chapter library, winners to be rated on the improvement in scholarship shown over the previous year. The awards range from \$50 for the runner-ups to \$150 for the First Prize winner, including \$75 to chapters placing first among fraternities on their respective campuses.
4. Membership in the Watts Scholarship Society—To be awarded to brothers nominated by each chapter, provided the nominee's grade average is at least a "B".
5. Foundation Scholar—A gold tie-tac or lapel button to the initiate each year who has attained the highest grade average in his class providing it is at least a "B".

The funds for this program are provided by gifts to the Foundation from alumni and invested income of the Fund. The more money that is contributed by our alumni, the more meaningful can it be and the more brothers can be benefitted by the program. Gifts are recognized by the IRS as deductible on income tax returns.

The Century Club of the Foundation consists of alumni or chapters or clubs who have contributed \$100 to the Fund. There are now 52 members and one chapter contributing in this amount in a single gift. The latest additions to the Century Club are Dr. George Olds Cooper, Zeta Deuteron (Wisconsin) '24, and H. F. Scritsmier, Theta Deuteron (Oregon State) '28. The Foundation officers and Trustees are most grateful to these and the other brothers who have supported this worthy endeavor of the fraternity and urge other alumni to show their appreciation of what the fraternity meant to them while in college by contributing to the Fund. Let's practice what we preach—"By These Things We Stand."

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Just before going to press with this SIGNET, the Foundation Judging Committee announced the following scholarship winners for this year:

First Prize—Bruce C. Johnson, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '70.

Five runner-up winners (not necessarily in order)—

Robert M. Hazen, Omicron (MIT) '70

Gary A. Brogdon, Upsilon TT (RIT) '70

Thomas A. Earls, Psi T (Hobart) '70

Mortin L. Hansen, Zeta P (Pan American) '70

John T. Boepple, Gamma (Cornell) '70

Complete details will appear in the next SIGNET.

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Robert A. Rolfe

A Great Phi Sig Athlete Passes



Robert A. (Red) Rolfe

IT IS WITH SORROW that we announce the death of one of Phi Sigma Kappa's most distinguished and best known athletes, Brother (Red) Rolfe, Tau (Dartmouth) '31 who died at Hanover, New Hampshire on July 8th, at the age of 60.

"Red", as he was affectionately known by baseball devotees throughout the country, was recognized as one of the greatest 3rd basemen in diamond history. Most of his active career was spent with the famous New York Yankees of the 1930-40 era. After retiring as an active player, he managed the Detroit Tigers and then returned to his Alma Mater, Dartmouth College, as the Director of Athletics for many years. He was probably one of the best known of the many Phi Sig athletes who gained national prominence. A man of high personal integrity, Brother Rolfe who belongs to Baseball's Hall of Fame holds a unique spot in the hearts of all Phi Sigma Kappa men.

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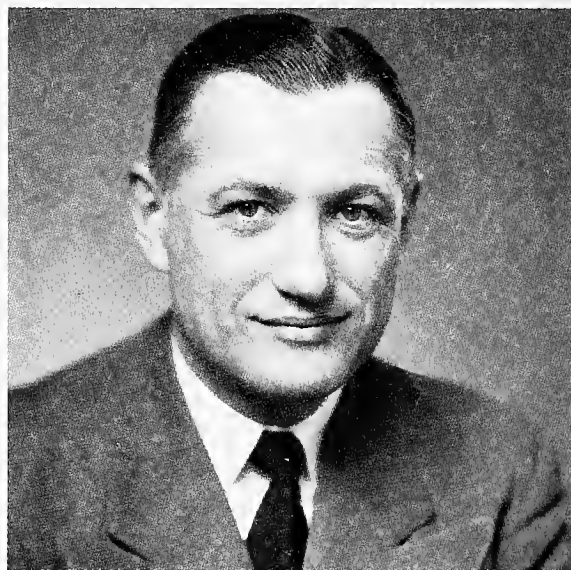
National Headquarters will be grateful to all members of the fraternity sending information with regard to deceased brothers, as well as address changes.

Bob Heyda Announces New Agency

THE SIGNET HAS just been informed that Brother Robert C. Heyda, Beta Triton (Knox) '31, is heading up a new comprehensive and coordinated marketing support service known as Westmarketing Group, Ltd., in suburban New York at 17 Saw Mill River Road, Hawthorne, N.Y. 10532.

Bob, as an undergraduate, was a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma chapter at the University of Wisconsin. When that fraternity merged with Phi Sigma Kappa, he was initiated at Beta Triton and has since then continued an active interest in Phi Sigma Kappa.

Brother Heyda is a former executive of both New York and Chicago advertising and public relations agencies and most recently Vice-President of Caroe Marketing, Inc., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. He was formerly director of public relations and advertising of Frontier Airlines of Denver, and advertising and promotion manager of the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago.



Robert C. Heyda

Sammataro Succeeds Sodano as Region I V.P.

Because of the press of business, Brother Walt Sodano has been forced to resign as Vice-President of Region I and will be succeeded by action of the Council by Brother Mike Sammataro who has served for some years as District Governor in that region. Further details regarding Mike will appear in the next issue of The SIGNET. We are indebted to Walt for his years of devoted service as a member of the Council.

Fraternities in the Changing Society

BY THOMAS L. HOSKINS

Dean of Men

University of Western Ontario

(Reprinted from The CIRCLE of Zeta Psi)

"For we alone regard the man who takes no part in public affairs not as one who minds his own business but as a good for nothing. We decide public questions for ourselves or, at least endeavour to arrive at a sound understanding of them in the belief that it is not debate that itself is a hindrance to action, but rather not to be instructed by debate before the time comes for action."

THE SAGE ADVICE of Pericles spoken nearly 2,400 years ago is still relevant today—perhaps more so! In this day of the "Global Village" honest communication is our greatest asset and yet surrounded by the most sophisticated communication media in history, we have failed. With these thoughts in mind I accepted the invitation of *The CIRCLE of Zeta Psi* to set down on paper at greater length some of the views I expressed at the Washington Convention.

The place of fraternities on campus has been a topic of discussion for well over 150 years. Comments for or against their existence have been expressed on countless occasions. The *Gazette*, the student newspaper of the University of Western Ontario, recently devoted two pages to the pros and cons of fraternities under the heading, "Fraternities at the University of Western Ontario: Only a Microcosm of Society." Fraternities were described by many as irrelevant societies of inebriates, havens for sadistic pledging and meaningless "secret stuff." Fraternity members, however, described fraternities as social involvement, belonging, brotherhood, security and individual introspection.

The article clearly exposes one of the fundamental weaknesses in the fraternity system. Those who oppose fraternities have many misconceptions as to what a

About the Author—Born and raised in London, Ontario, Thomas L. Hoskin has, since 1936, been a dedicated teacher and counsellor. He graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1935, College of Education in Toronto in 1936 and Northwestern University (M.A.) in 1950. He taught at Oondond Central Collegiate from 1936 until 1941, when he joined the Canadian Army for three and a half years overseas. He has been serving the University of Western Ontario since 1945 as Advisor to Veterans for three years, Counsellor to Men for two years and Dean of Men since 1950.

fraternity is, and these misconceptions come from bits and pieces of information, unfortunate bad publicity and a careless attitude towards public relations on the part of fraternities. Fraternities cannot blame the non-fraternity members for their stand when all they hear is the biased information relating to "hell week," Fraternity parties and discrimination. The onus of responsibility to enlighten the uninformed falls squarely on the shoulders of the individual chapters. The public and student bodies must be made aware of the relevancy of fraternity objectives to the rest of society.

The concept of multiversity is no longer a visionary possibility but a present reality. Personal identity is increasingly more difficult to achieve in the abstruse society of today. Personal growth is hampered by the inability of the individual to adapt to the new social milieu of which he is a member. The fraternity, above all else, is a very personal thing and those fraternities which provide a stimulating, vital and viable environment for personal identity and growth in a changing society will fall heir to one of the most fundamental needs of the modern student.

The disintegration of the established authority and the dissipation of the discipline and guidance which the "older" generation once provided have set the student adrift. Fraternity men can and must contribute to leadership on campus. There can and should be a voice, an avenue of expression, for the moderate and responsible sector of the university community. This does not imply a narrow-mindedness in favour of the status quo or being a tool of the administration, but rather a visible, intelligent and responsible expression for change. The majority of universities do require some restructuring and fraternity members can play a significant role in bringing about change through a responsible and mature approach to present problems.

The fraternity of the 1970's must rekindle the flame of intellectual curiosity. Although scholarship forms but one phase of fraternal life, it is the essence of a university's being and fraternities are indeed a part of the university. Now, more than ever before, fraternities must provide in the Chapter House a climate for intellectual discussion and debate. The individual chapter members represent many courses of study and come from various socio-economic backgrounds; an exciting and stimulating environment for varied discussion, debate and understanding. Intellectual com-

mitment is as important to the lifeblood of the fraternity as it is to a dynamic society. Fraternities have often been accused of lacking interest in serious intellectual activity. To be relevant in the 1970's fraternities must serve notice of their intellectual involvement.

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PHI SIG "WILD BILL" KELLY ADDED TO GRIDIRON HALL OF FAME

One of the Phi Sigma Kappa's most brilliant gridiron stars was Brother "Wild Bill" Kelly, Mu D (Montana) '27. He is one of eight new Hall of Fame electees recently announced for this year.

This high honor comes to Brother Kelly posthumously, since he died suddenly in 1927, his first year out of football. In listing the Hall of Famers recently in the Oregonian, L. H. Gregory, sports editor, refers to "Wild Bill" as a famed "Far West" player who in picturesque ability never has had an equal. He was quarterback on the University of Montana team from 1924-1926, and recognized as a terrific breakaway runner who put life into outmanned Montana squads. He had two TD gallops for 90 yards . . . others of 80, 75 and 50.

Brother Kelly was written up in the columns of *The SIGNET* a number of years ago as one of the gridiron all-time greats of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Wild Bill" Kelly



IMPRESSIONS OF A 1969 GRAD

by Stephen Jon Cribari
Xi (St. Laurence) '69

THE OUTSTANDING impression of a recently completed college education is one of amazement at the lack of thinking and the extent of crusading engaged in by both faculty and students.

Perhaps crusading is an understandable substitute for the more rigorous process of thinking. In any event, it is more exciting for a young group of well-to-do's for whom the financial pinch is not felt, or a young group of the relatively poor, for whom education is boring and meaningless. Both groups exercise that greatest of all self-indulgences—martyrdom.

Many Blacks, riding high on the crest of a sympathy tidal wave, are oblivious of any social and academic distinctions, and seek a mini-society of their own at the expense of the colleges.

The young radicals, yet able to feed a naive idealism which dictates, an un-system have, in due course, clouded their ideals by holding a massive closed meeting in the city of their wrath—Chicago.

The faculties have shown themselves to be as young, in many ways, as their students. Supporting the "do-your-own-thing" elective curricula, they somehow assume one knows what "one's thing" should be, or what courses one should take in preparation for an ill-defined goal.

The administrations are the only facet of college communities attempting to maintain a consistency. Their essentially monetary concerns, however, serve to alienate them from the more vocal students and faculties. Also, in truth, there is an emotional separation from those experiencing violent, non-monetary, concerns.

Behind this segment of campus life, the segment of conflict, is the element that has come to be known as "Nixon's Silent Masses", those for whom college is a place of learning—academic learning—or pre-professional training. They are often those motivated by a higher purpose and who recognize the irrationality of action in the light of unconsidered ideals. They are often those whose motivation carries them beyond the rather trite concerns of campus conflict.

Sad it is that the students graduating the emotional and pre-rational world of high school must enter a more emotional and often non-rational (and, at best, irrational) college atmosphere. Even sadder, however, is the amount of ignorance evident among college professors. There is no inability here to communicate, to teach the ways of reason. Rather, there is an inability on the part of professors to find a way of reason for themselves.

With the forthcoming wave of high school dropouts entering college, America shall enjoy the spectacle of all spectacles, the ignorant leading the ignorant through the fields of knowledge . . . education for the sake of, well, Democracy?



By Leon P. Alexander, Xi, '59
Executive Director

IN PERSPECTIVE

My encounter with the Class of '69 at a university commencement weekend put me to thinking. I'm still not certain if I understood all I felt, but here are my reactions.

I learned something about the Class of '69—at least a few of its more outspoken representatives gave a clue to some current campus thought. Very politely, yet firmly, I was told that the Class of '69 was the sharpest ever to take its place in the running of man's affairs. I was further enlightened about the improved intellect, the sophisticated sensitivity and the acute awareness possessed by the Class of '69. The tone was not of a braggart. These voices were serious and, upon reflection, quite correct.

The "now" generation is better equipped than mine, more sensitive, more aware. This generation has had more of the world at its command at a far earlier age. One would expect excellence to increase in proportion to the decades between classes. Each succeeding class may make the same rightful claim. The point is beyond argument.

My unfolding concern centers around what the Class of '69 is going to do for the world. With all of its prowess, will its contribution be of more significance than those of its predecessors? And what of the Class of '70? . . . and so on. The potential is present; what we await are positive approaches toward solving mankind's needs. In effect, the older generations bequeath to our younger counterparts all of the failures and ineffectual action we have thus far accomplished; and this plea: "We hope you—'69—are far more successful than we have been in fulfilling the promise of our youthful enthusiasm, which was not so unlike yours of today." In many respects we continue to live out our failures, entrapped as we of the more distant decade are in the "middle-class", self-perpetuating, do-nothingness of society.

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PHI SIG ON THE MOVE

Chapter officers returning this Fall will find a new set of forms—simplified and imprinted on carbonless paper. The reports have been designed to reflect essential information needed by Headquarters.

Since our Field Staff has been limited to one full-time man, these reports become essential tools for

I must inject one forgotten aspect of life: idealism may soon be tempered by realism. You who are a part of the other half of a self-made schism (is it over-25 or over-30 when one now forfeits youth and turns into middle age?) are soon to have your doubts about your own prowess. You're ready to conquer the world that has long hailed you as its saviours, yet rather quickly you become entangled in the disillusioning web of existence in society—a society that, at least in your mind, is hollow and lacks enough significance to which you can relate.

I sense the real problem lies in the mass of sensitive youth, searching for identity, constantly butting against the *whole* of society with its massive governmental framework, uncertain economic system, materialistic orientation, racial unrest, poverty, crime; a controversial war, a segmented populace; and, quite vividly, suffocation of individuality. The mind-shattering dilemma of trying to effect enough changes to allow fulfillment has destroyed much of their effectiveness.

Today's youth are bent upon documenting individuality. Some take objectionable paths toward this fulfillment—but the significance lies in the continuing quest.

The least we, of a decade or more removed, can do is to be tolerant of this strange movement in our society. I know it is difficult; but, don't we react rather badly when the inquisitive, by their very questions, rock the foundations of society and place demands never before heard? Aren't there many aspects of our social, economic and political orders that we wouldn't even attempt to defend; yet, we continue to accept their proliferation. Can't we respect the discontent expressed by youth's questioning, and urge them to continue to do so—responsibly, with hoped-for practical alternatives? Won't we take another look at our individual roles to see just how far we have been trapped into inaction? Out of their questions—from our reactions—will come some semblance of progress.

LEPCHITZ TO BE FIELD DIRECTOR FOR GRADUATE STUDY PLACEMENT SERVICE



David M. Lepchitz

BROTHER DAVID M. LEPCHITZ, Omicron Tetarton (Tennessee Wesleyan) '64, has been named National Field Director for the Graduate Study Placement Service.

Dave, who has visited many of the Phi Sig chapters as a national Field Representative for the fraternity, plans to tie in that experience with his new position. He is preparing to visit as many Phi Sig chapters as possible during the fall and winter to explain how the placement service operates and to organize a network of student representatives.

"We will use the student representatives," he said, "to distribute material to other students on their campus who are interested in going to graduate school." The representatives, he added, will receive a commission fee for their efforts.

"I'd like to use Phi Sigs as the Graduate Study Placement Service representatives wherever possible," Lepchitz said. "I know that I can count on a Phi Sig to be the kind of man who will bring credit to himself and the placement service."

"And, being practical," he added, "I'd like to give a brother an opportunity to earn some extra money."

Dave, who worked at the First National Bank in his hometown of Athens, Tenn. during the summer, assumed his duties with the Graduate Study Placement Service this month. As National Field Director, he will be responsible for coordinating a nationwide organization of student representatives.

The new program is an outgrowth of the Law School Placement Service, which was created in 1964 by two Phi Sigs from the University of Connecticut, Brother Ron Cassidento, Iota Triton '64, and Brother Joe Marfuggi, IT '63.

The original program, as the name implies, dealt solely with pre-law students. It was so effective that Cassidento and Marfuggi formed the Graduate Study Placement Service last spring to work with other students as well.

"In the past," Marfuggi said, "we've gone out of our way to help Phi Sigs who have been interested in going to law school. We hope that our expanded program will enable us to offer our assistance to even more brothers."

Lepchitz, who served as a Phi Sigma Kappa Field Representative in 1968-69, worked with all of the chapters in Regions I, II, III, and some of the chapters in Regions IV and V. At Tennessee Wesleyan he majored in science education and has now completed part of the course requirements for a doctorate degree in education administration and supervision at the University of Tennessee.

Phi Sig chapters which would like to arrange a meeting with Lepchitz should contact: Graduate Study Placement Service, Box 185, Hartford, Conn. 06101. Individuals who are interested in becoming student representatives for the program should also contact Lepchitz at that address.

This program is not a service of the fraternity per se, but is sponsored by the two alumni members mentioned herein, and introduced in the Fall 1968 issue of The SIGNET.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

Robert C. Carter, Kappa Tetarton (Southern Illinois) '69, will continue as a Field Representative in a limited capacity this Fall. After finishing his tenure at National Headquarters during the Summer, Bob will return to SIU to complete his education, while visiting chapters on a part-time basis.

Bob has traveled extensively throughout Regions III, IV, V and VI, visiting fifty-one chapters in all. While at Southern he served his own chapter as President (two terms), and won such honors as SIU Sophomore of the Year (1967) and SIU Outstanding Fraternity Man of the Year (1968). His intense activity in campus affairs, coupled with the past year's experience, will benefit the chapters he will be working with this Fall.

James A. Murman from our Beta Tetarton chapter at Kent State University joined the field staff in March of 1969. As an undergraduate Jim served as Secretary, Vice-President and President of his chapter. He was IFC Rush Chairman in 1967 and served with the New Student Program.

During the Spring Jim quickly proved himself a valuable aid to the chapters he visited. The only full-time Field Representative, his visits during the coming year will be carefully coordinated.



Robert C. Carter



James A. Murman

ALUMNI IN THE SERVICE

Air Force Major Lowell A. Barrett, Xi (St. Lawrence) '52, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Dover AFB, Del., for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Brother Barrett was cited for his performance as officer in charge and senior officer controller with Operation Location Two, Third Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Captain Henry A. Ball, Jr., Pi (Franklin & Marshall) '63, is a member of the famed U.S. Air Force "Hurricane Hunters" at Ramey AFB, P.R., and is participating in a first-of-a-kind, two-nation scientific project being conducted in the Atlantic. He is a member of the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron that is helping conduct the first in-depth scientific investigation of the interaction of the sea and atmosphere.

Captain Joseph B. Kaitz, Alpha (Massachusetts) '65, has an essential role in the Strategic Air Command (SAC) missile competition at Vandenberg AFB, California. He is a missile combat crew commander for the 395th Strategic Missile Squadron that is providing technical services, facilities and equipment for the competition between top missile crews of SAC's six Minuteman and three Titan missile wings.

First Lieutenant Richard J. Charland, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island) '66, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is a deputy missile combat crew commander in the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Missouri and will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration for exceptionally meritorious service in establishing new records of performance and mission effectiveness.

Captain Gerald N. Stevens, Iota Triton (Connecticut) '64, has been presented a Gold PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Certificate at Norton AFB, California. He is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Audio-Visual Service, which provides combat and documentation photography for Air Force units around the world.

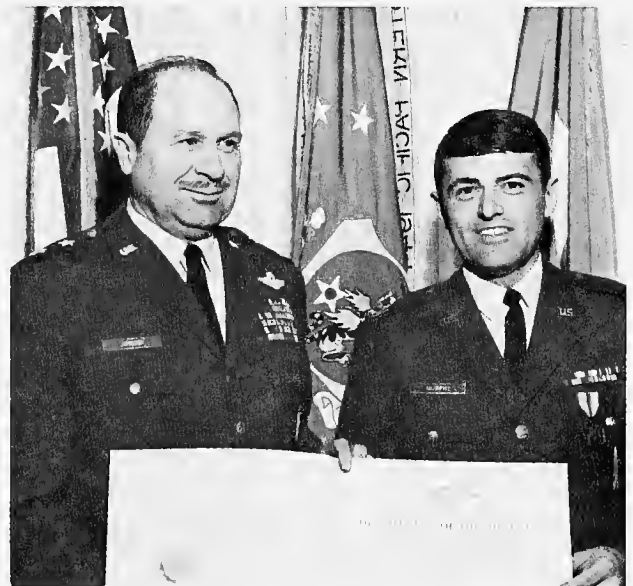
Major William G. Helton, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '56, was decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in March. He received the medal for meritorious service as an electronic warfare officer at Grissom AFB, Ind., being cited for his outstanding duty performance.

Captain Kenneth V. Steinharter, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '58, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award—a citation for exceptionally meritorious service and outstanding professionalism. He is a navigator in the 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Yokota AB, Japan, and will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Captain Burton K. Bright, Epsilon Triton (American Univ.) '60, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for its exceptionally meritorious service in establishing new records of performance and mission effectiveness. He is a missile combat crew commander in the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Missouri, and will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

Second Lieutenant Laird W. Smith, Nu Deuteron (Stanford) '65, is a member of the Strategic Air Command wing that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for its proficiency during the final evaluation of the SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft. He is a supply officer in the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale AFB, California, and will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Captain Bill L. Murphy, Delta '60, received last spring the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal and accompanying certificate at Ent AFB, Colorado. He earned the medal, his second, for meritorious service as an operations officer at Shemya Air Force Station, Alaska and was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership. Major Gen. Oris B. Johnson made the presentation.



Major General Oris B. Johnson (l.) and Capt. Bill L. Murphy.

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Henry N. Pace, Xi Deuteron (Tennessee), was decorated with the Air Medal at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, for action in Southeast Asia. He received the medal for meritorious achievement as an aircraft commander, being cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.



Col. John W. Pauly (l.) and Lt. Henry N. Pace.

U.S. Air Force Major Drew C. Sleeper, Tau (Dartmouth) '52, has been decorated with his sixth and seventh awards of the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia. Major Sleeper was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions. He was presented the medal during ceremonies at Westover AFB, Mass., where he is now serving as a programs officer in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Captain Roger G. Bush, Kappa Tetarton (Southern Illinois) '58, has been selected for promotion to major in the U.S. Air Force. Captain Bush is a base civil engineer at Randolph AFB, Tex., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Captain William T. Sprague, Jr., Nu Tetarton (Rutgers) '59, has been selected for promotion to major in the U.S. Air Force. Captain Sprague, an inspector with the Inspector General activity, is assigned at Randolph AFB, Tex.

First Lieutenant Douglas A. Shale, Delta (West Virginia) '67, recently scrambled from the Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, alert pad to destroy a large enemy base camp southwest of Can Tho. He and a fellow F-100 Super Sabre pilot from the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron blasted the camp with bombs and 20mm cannon fire, destroying or damaging 17 enemy fortifications, 25 bunkers, 7 sampans and causing three secondary explosions.

A Letter from Vietnam

Dear Brother Brown:

Sitting here in Southeast Asia I was daydreaming of my past days in college and in the fraternity, when our company received mail. Included in the mail were three issues of The SIGNET which have been trailing me for quite some time.

During free moments I savored the articles presented, and began to feel a part of the Brotherhood once more. I also became curious as to how The SIGNET draws its information for "Third Degree News".

Not knowing to whom I should relate this story about two brothers from the same Chapter (Omega Tetarton), who not having seen each other in four years ran into each other while we both are serving in R.V.N. I had not seen Brother "Joe" Hill '66 since I entered military service in early '66 and was surprised to find him in my own battalion, also flying helicopters. Both "Joe" and I have received the Air Medal for Meritorious Achievement while participating in aerial flight in a hostile environment.

Ollis D. Hill (Joe) is a First Lt. in the Corps of Engineers, earned the wings of the Army Aviator on Nov. 11, 1968 at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Georgia. He earned his commission following six months of Engineer O.C.S. at Ft. Eustis, Virginia on Oct. 24, 1967.

Alfonso R. Castro '65 is a Captain, Field Artillery, earned his commission on March 14, 1967 after completing O.C.S. at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He earned his wings as an Army Aviator on March 26, 1968 at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

We both will be departing the R.V.N. in December, and at that time again becoming active in the Ever-Growing Throng.

I thank you for the opportunity for us to—well blow our own horn, and I'll continue to look forward to The SIGNET and the nearness to home it engenders.

*Fraternally,
Brother Al Castro*

OTHER ALUMNI

William F. Becker, Kappa Deuteron '58, president of Max W. Becker Adv., will head the Southern California Council of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies as chairman this year. Bill's agency is one of the leading advertising agencies in Southern California. He has been interested in the fraternity and a few years ago tried to help in organizing a Phi Sig Alumni Club at Long Beach.

Donald F. Emery, Beta Triton (Knox) '52, has been named technical director of quality control for

General Mills, national producer of consumer foods. Dr. Emery was previously head of the company's mix development research department.

Benjamin S. Kelley, Gamma '44, was recently appointed to the office of Vice-President of Sales for the Air Preheater Company Inc., a subsidiary of Combustion Engineering, Inc. Brother Kelley joined Air Preheater in 1941 and has held several Engineering and Sales management positions, serving six years as General Sales Manager in the marketing of several product lines.

Donald D. Foss, Mu Deuteron (Montana) '29 and Vice-President for Region VI, was one of 18 Oregonians receiving awards on June 12th at the Shrine Temple in Portland, Oregon. Brother Foss was given the Legion of Honor granted to former Demolays who have worked with boys and have had otherwise distinguished careers. The father of three sons, Don has spent most of his life with young men in one capacity or another, having coached football and basketball in the years following his graduation and working with both Cubs and Boy Scouts during the time his sons were in the Scouts. Don Jr. is a lawyer working in the Attorney General's office in Washington; John attends Loyola Law School in Los Angeles; and the youngest son, Dave, is a captain in the Marine Corps and has just returned from Vietnam.

James R. Sellers, Chi Triton (Arizona State University) '55, has recently been named President of Tucson Title Insurance Company. Following his graduation from ASU, he joined Tucson Title in 1967, after spending 9 years in Phoenix and Yuma in title insurance company escrow and management positions. He is listed in the 1967 Edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is currently serving on the Boards of Directors of Junior Achievement of Tucson and the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council and is a member of the Tucson Conquistadores.

James R. Sellers



LAMBDA PHI SIG APPOINTED TO FEDERAL JUDGE POST



Donald E. Lane

BROTHER DONALD E. LANE, Lambda (Geo. Wash.) '35, was nominated on May 13th by President Richard Nixon and subsequently sworn in, as an associate judge U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. Brother Lane has been Court of Claims Commissioner since 1954. From 1945 to 1954 he was a partner in the patent law firm of Kemon & Lane in Washington D. C.

Born on June 10, 1909 in Chevy Chase, Maryland, Brother Lane received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Yale in 1931 and attended George Washington University Law School from 1931 to 1937. He was admitted to the Bar in the District of Columbia in 1935.

He served in the United States Navy from 1941 to 1945 and attained the rank of Commander. During his naval career, he served in the offices of the Chief of Naval Operations, of the Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleets, and as patent advisor with the War Department Manhattan Project, and with the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

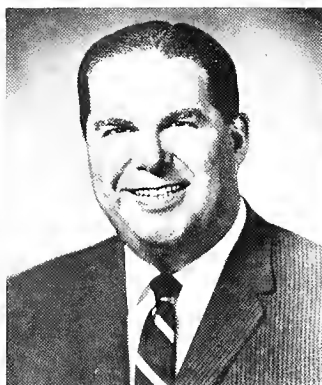
Brother Lane has served actively in professional organizations both as officer and member. These organizations include Patent Lawyers Club of Washington, American Patent Law Association, American Bar Association, Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and American Judicature Society.

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Chris Schenkel, Delta Triton (Purdue) '45, was honored on May 8, 1969, when he was inducted into Rhode Island's Heritage Hall of Fame at the organization's fourth annual dinner in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island. He was one of eight outstanding Rhode Island citizens honored from fields of endeavor as varied as publishing, education and show business. He is a former resident of Providence and is now nationally known as sports director of the American Broadcasting Corporation.



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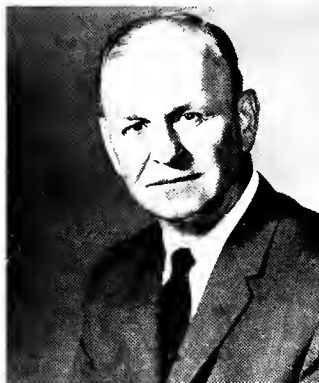
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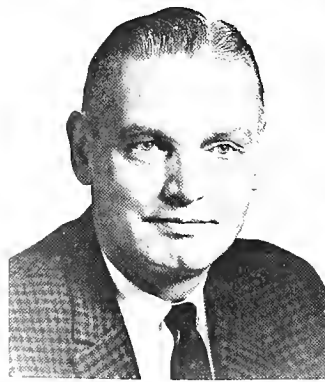
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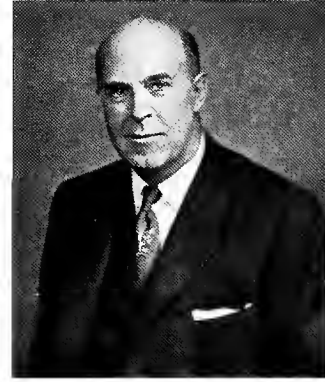
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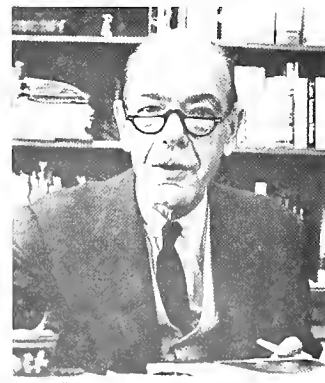
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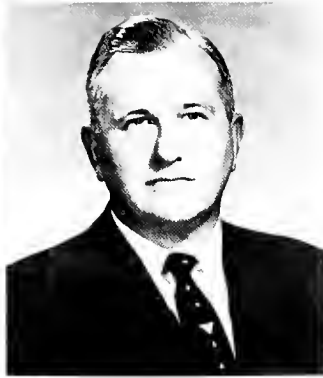
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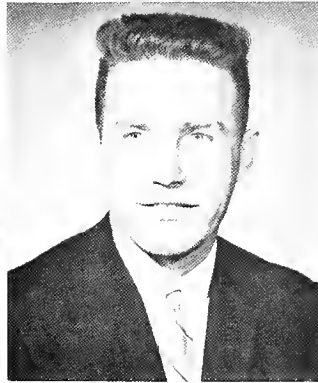
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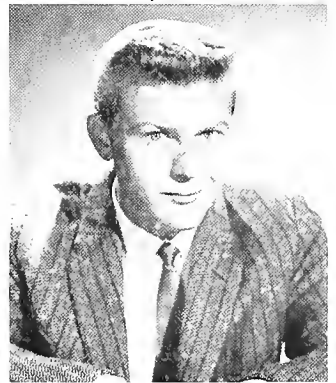
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Delta Deuteron Observes Founders' Day At Chapter House for First Time

BY DON WANG, DELTA DEUTERON '70

Vice-President and Alumni Relations Chairman

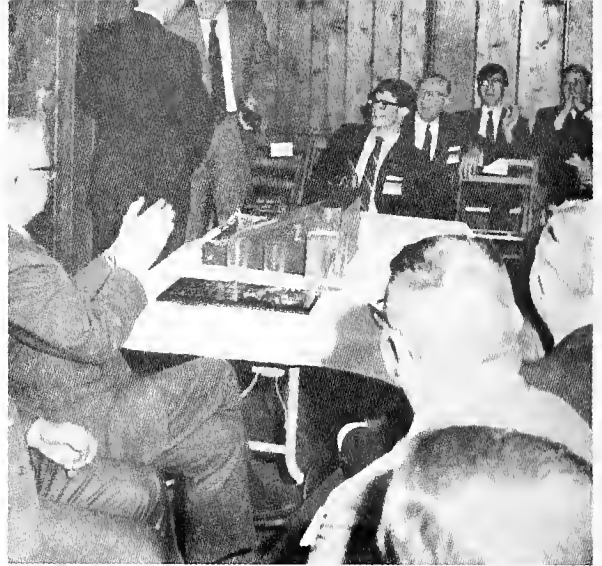
ON MARCH 15, 1969, a "noble experiment" was attempted by the members of the Delta Deuteron chapter at the University of Michigan. For many years prior to that date, our Founders' Day celebrations had been held at various places in and around Detroit. Disturbed by rising costs and falling attendance, the active members requested permission to hold the event at the chapter house in Ann Arbor for the first time this year. The Alumni gave their consent, although they expressed some concern that attendance would fall off even further due to the heavy concentration of Alums in the Detroit area who might find it less convenient to attend Founders' Day at the house.

To the contrary, the event was a great success. The reason for this success was the planning of Alumni Chairman Bill Henry, '67, and Active Chairman Fred Leonberger, '69, and some behind-the-scenes help from Regional Vice-President Dick Schwartz. The attendance was greater than at any time in recent years Founders' Day ceremonies at the chapter house in the future.

and this achievement assured our ability to hold

On March 15th, Delta Deuteron Phi Sigs from all over the country gathered at the chapter house at 6 PM for a "social hour". Promptly at seven o'clock, a delicious filet mignon dinner and a beverage was served. The food was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blok, parents of Brother Jim Blok, '70, who, until recently, owned and operated a restaurant in nearby Ypsilanti. Ten members of the Delta Gamma pledge class served as waitresses for the meal.

Immediately after dinner, all 110 Phi Sigs in attendance assembled in our small chapter room for awards and ceremonies. First was the introduction of distin-

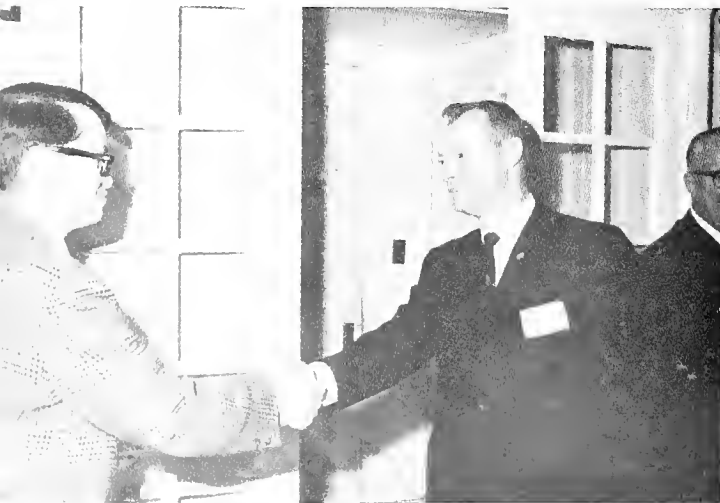


Alumni president Dave Thompson presenting the Arthur Ehrlicher Award to chapter president Dave Willard for outstanding contributions as an active.

guished guests, who included Grand President Harold W. Pierce and Dick Schwartz, Vice-President for Region IV. Bob Kamenec, chapter adviser, presented academic awards to Brothers Don Wang, '70, Tom Holmes, '69, Fred Leonberger, '69, Bill Harrison, '69, Paul Faes, '70, and Jay Brush, '72. Awards for distinguished service were presented by Alumni President Dave Thompson to Bob Tolles, '71, Pledge Trainer, as the outstanding sophomore, and Dave Willard, President of the active chapter, as the outstanding active member. Former District Governor Jim Greiner, '67, received the Founders' Award for outstanding contributions by an Alumnus.

The keynote address was given by Mr. J. O. Willard, father of the chapter President, who is also an alumnus and past President of Delta Deuteron. It dealt with the effect of change on the fraternity as an organization and the individual as a member. Dave Willard presided over the Candlelight Ceremony, which closed the proceedings. The point of the elder Willard's speech was well illustrated by the success of this traditional event, Founders' Day, in a new environment, the Delta Deuteron chapter house.

Founder's Day chairman Bill Henry (l.) greeting alumni board chairman Dr. David Thompson at Delta Deuteron.



Grand President Hal Pierce reminiscing with Brother "Cork" Adler, former member of the Council.



CHARACTERISTICS

Vital Statistics of Chapters and Colonies as of May 31, 1969

ALPHA (1873)—University of Massachusetts

525 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts

Total Initiates 1257, Actives 45, Pledges 2, Graduating 12
Own House, Living in—26 Scholarship Rating—4th among 14

Traditional Social Functions—

Winter Carnival Ball Orphans Christmas Party Mass Grass
Chapter Awards or Honors—3rd place Winter Carnival Show Sculpture
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Lacrosse 1
Alumni Achievements—Elected Member of Alpha House Corporation—Al
Woodworth

Civic or Community Projects—Coaching Amherst Youth Basketball
Rushing Dates—Thanksgiving Rush Chairman—W. Bekowitz
President—Bill Lupien Chapter Adviser—Robert H. Lindquist

BETA (1888)—Union College

1461 Lenox Road, Schenectady, New York

Total Initiates 879, Actives 31, Pledges 7, Graduating 14
Rent House, Living in—28 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 16

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall, Winter & Spring Weekends Homecoming Founders' Day
Individual Honors—Harry Creger Scholarship Award—T. Schwalenstocker,
Union Col. Spanish Award—K. Dulin, Union Col. Psychology Award—J.
Secord

Campus Offices—Bus. Mgr. of WRUC—A. Brailey, Sec-Treas. Big Brothers—
T. Beninati, AFROTC Cadet Corps Cmdr.—A. Nodine, Pres. Inter-Varsity
Christian Society—G. Gould

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Golf 1

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 1, Eta Kappa Nu 1, Tau
Beta Pi 1

Civic or Community Projects—Painted Rec. Center for Schenectady Com-
munity Action Program, Orphan's Picnic
Rushing Dates—Oct. 15 to Nov. 27 Rush Chairman—Bob Bailey
President—Allen Brailey Chapter Adviser—Harry M. Creiger

GAMMA (1889)—Cornell University

702 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York

Total Initiates 1001, Actives 54, Pledges 27, Graduating 19
Own House, Living in—27 Scholarship Rating—Upper ¼ among 51

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall & Spring Weekends Christmas Tree Rush IFC Weekend
Christmas Formal Pledge Formal Parents Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place All Sports Trophy

Individual Honors—Runner-up Foundation Fellowship Award—A. Jones

Campus Offices—Civitas—B. Guiney, Trojan Horse—H. Fuller, Navy
ROTC—D. Hartley, G. Zakielarz, J. Leon, D. Ladd, S. Walker, Army
ROTC—B. Tartell, C. Killam, J. Winchester, B. Howell, SDS—J. Winslow
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Swimming 1, Football 1, Track
1, Soccer 1, Crew 1

Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 2, Phi Kappa Phi 1, Narmid 2
Alumni Achievements—National recognition for newspaper work—John S.
Knight

Rushing Dates—Oct. through Jan. Rush Chairman—"Skip" Walker
President—Robert Hesselbach Chapter Adviser—Alan S. Pike

DELTA (1891)—West Virginia University

672 North High Street, Morgantown, West Virginia

Total Initiates 1290, Actives 96, Pledges 0, Graduating 14
Own House, Living in—41 Scholarship Rating—14th among 18

Traditional Social Functions—

Arabian Nights Party Spring & Winter Formals
Hellzapoppin' Party Viking Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place Fraternity Intramurals, 3rd place
Spring Carnival

Individual Honors—Mountain (Men's Honorary)—D. MacIntire, Helvetia
(Soph. Men's Honorary)—R. Morabito, M. Shearer, F. Fragale

Campus Offices—Student Legislature—G. Garrett, Fi Batar Kappar (Men's
Mock Honorary)—G. Stuck

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 3, Baseball 5, Golf 1

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 1

Alumni Achievements—Head coach Univ. of Maryland Football—Roy
Lester

Civic or Community Projects—Bloodmobile donations, Painting parking
meters
Rushing Dates—Sept. 8-Oct. 8 Rush Chairmen—M. Molin & W. Budnik
President—D. B. White Chapter Adviser—V. L. Kiger





At Chapter House for First Time

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Vice-President and Alumni Relations Chair

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ZETA (1896)—City College of New York

563 West 139th Street, New York, New York
Total Initiates 424, Actives 19, Pledges 0, Graduating 0
Own House, Living in—6 Scholarship Rating—Middle among 4
Traditional Social Functions—
 Christmas Wine Festival Pajama Party Parents' Day
 Mind Reaper Altogether Party Founders' Day
Civic or Community Projects—Children's Day, Clothing Drive
Rushing Dates—Oct. 1 to Nov. 1
President—Frank Barone **Chapter Adviser—**Paul E. Haronian

ETA (1897)—University of Maryland

7 Fraternity Row, College Park, Maryland
Total Initiates 1090, Actives 37, Pledges 11, Graduating 12
Rent House, Living in—30 Scholarship Rating—12th among 26
Traditional Social Functions—
 Homecoming Spring & Winter Formal "Hairy Buffalo"
 Toga Party Pajama Party
Individual Honors—*Most Outstanding Athlete—*W. Lovett
Campus Offices—*Men's League—*B. Lovett, L. Johnson
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Baseball 5, Football 7, Track 1, Swimming 2, Wrestling 2*
Honor Society Memberships—*Who's Who 1, Gate & Kay Society 2, Kalegethos Society 1, Phi Sigma 1, Delta Sigma Pi 1, Sigma Alpha Eta 1*
Alumni Achievements—*Director of Public Information for NATEC—*Charles Knight
Rushing Dates—Sept 6-November **Rush Chairman—**Mitch Roffer
President—Edward Becker **Chapter Adviser—**Terry Billingsley

IOTA (1899)—Stevens Institute of Technology

837 Hudson Street, Hoboken, New Jersey
Total Initiates 713, Actives 40, Pledges 15, Graduating 12
Own House, Living in—21 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 10
Traditional Social Functions—
 Shrimp & Beer Party Spring Sports Weekend Winter Carnival Weekend
 Pajama Party Halloween Party New Year's Party
Campus Offices—*Pres. of Junior Class, Sec.-Treas. of Student Council—*D. Meehan
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Baseball 3, Lacrosse 1, Tennis 1*
Civic or Community Projects—Christmas Party for Orphanage
Rushing Dates—Sept. to Jan. **Rush Chairman—**Ralph D'Angelo
President—Mike Scott **Chapter Adviser—**Steven Tripka

KAPPA (1899)—Pennsylvania State University

501 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania
Total Initiates 905, Actives 63, Pledges 14, Graduating 26
Own House, Living in—42 Scholarship Rating—11th among 55
Traditional Social Functions—
 Gravedigger's Ball Spring and Winter Formal Tom Jones Party
 Roman Toga Party Homecoming
Chapter Awards or Honors—*Region II Outstanding Chapter Award*
Individual Honors—*Kaye Vinson Award for Most Improved Wrestler—*B. M. Balmat
Campus Offices—*Pres. of Fraternity Purchasing Assoc.—*R. P. Roberts, *Interfraternity Rush Chairman—*S. H. Brose
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Basketball 1, Wrestling 1—*Captain, B. M. Balmat, *Swimming 1—*Captain, R. C. Manning, *Track 1*
Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Eta Sigma 11, Alpha Epsilon Delta 2, Keramos 1, Phi Mu Alpha 2, Phi Epsilon Kappa 2, Pi Sigma Alpha 3*
Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive, Centre County Hospital Fund, Lonnie Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund
Rushing Dates—Oct.-Dec., Jan.-Apr. **Rush Chairman—**K. B. O'Leary
President—R. G. Hedges **Chapter Adviser—**R. W. Koehler

LAMBDA (1899)—George Washington University

2034 G Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Total Initiates 1072, Actives 33,

Own House, Living in—20

Traditional Social Functions—

Miss Model Pledge Contest Founders' Day Christmas Formal
Halloween Party Carnation Ball No Theme Party

Honor Society Memberships—Gate & Key 2, Alpha Chi Epsilon 1

Rushing Dates—Sept. 10-30th

President—Stephen Lustgarten Chapter Adviser—Fred Hink

MU (1900)—University of Pennsylvania

3615 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 1071, Actives 45, Pledges 0, Graduating 8

Rent House, Living in—24 Scholarship Rating—15th among 33

Traditional Social Functions—

Walter H. Kuenstler Memorial Toga Party
Ping Pong Tourney Skimmer Weekend

Individual Honors—Sophomore of the Year—C. Reisner

Campus Offices—Chief Justice IFC—S. Smith, Friars—G. Lokken, Rush V.P. of IFC—T. Carson

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football—Manager, D. Kluxon, Track—Captain, G. Lokken

Honor Society Memberships—Friars 2

Alumni Achievements—Director of Development for Univ. of Pa.—F. M. Betts, Administrator for the Federal General State Authority of the U.S.—R. L. Kunzig

Civic or Community Projects—Community Clean-up

Rushing Dates—Sept.-Nov.

President—Tony Chigounis Rush Chairman—M. Gratch

NU (1901)—Lehigh University

Lehigh University Campus, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 603, Actives 32, Pledges 14, Graduating 4

Own House, Living in—30 Scholarship Rating—13th among 31

Traditional Social Functions—

Christmas Party for Fall House Party
Underprivileged Children Lafayette Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—Hosted Phi Sigma Kappa Region II Basketball Tournament

Campus Offices—Board of Directors for Fraternal Service Association—S. Hendricks

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 4, Baseball 1, Lacrosse 3—Co-captain, T. Zink, Jr., Soccer 1, Ice Hockey 1, Rugby 4, Swimming 1

Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honorary) 2

Civic or Community Projects—Collected for Easter Seals, Collected for Campus Chest, Adopted an American Indian Child

President—Warren J. MacDonald, Jr. Rush Chairmen—Bob Rath and Mark Zipf
Chapter Adviser—John Reinoehl

XI (1902)—St. Lawrence University

78 Park Street, Canton, New York

Total Initiates 1126, Actives 50, Pledges 0, Graduating 18

Own House, Living in 24 Scholarship Rating—5th among 7

Traditional Social Functions—

Parent's Weekend Spring Weekend Christmas Party
Homecoming Parties Boat Party Party by Pledges
Winter Carnival Toga Party Kappa Morning Party

Individual Honors—Consler Teacher's Award—S. Cribari, Lotus Ingell's Memorial Journalism Award—K. Howe, Irving Bachelor Society—J. Falk, Sophomore Honorary

Campus Offices—Director of Community Development Corps—J. Hoffman, Treasurer of Interfraternity Council—D. B. Ross, President of '71 Alumni—K. Howe

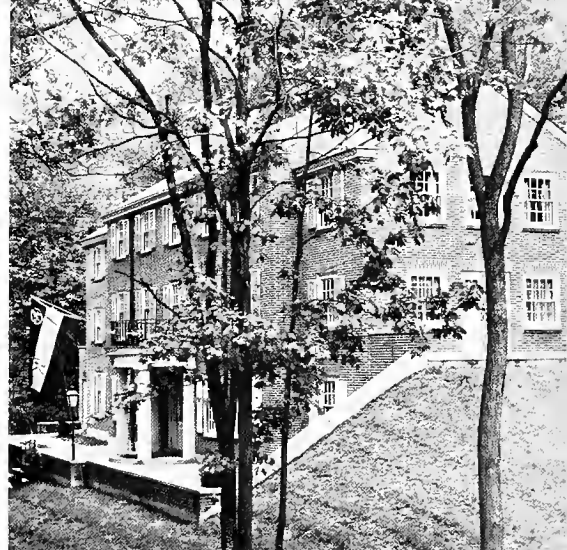
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 1, Soccer 2, Baseball 1, Lacrosse 1, Hockey 1

Honor Society Memberships—Omicron Delta Kappa 3

Civic or Community Projects—Involvement '69, Campus Carnival

Rushing Dates—9/17-11/1-2/13 Rush Chairman—R. Dickensen

President—D. B. Ross Chapter Adviser—C. Webster Wheelock





OMICRON (1902)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

487 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Total Initiates 640, Actives 39, Pledges 1, Graduating 9
Own House, Living in—39 Scholarship Rating—10th among 39
Traditional Social Functions—
 Canoe Trip Alumni Party Boston Bash
 Harbor Party Halloween Party
Individual Honors—Advisor Trophy—D. Hunt
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Rifle 2 (Manager), Sailing 1
Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 2, Pi Tau Sigma 2, Eta Kappa
Nu 3, Sigma Xi 1, Sigma Gamma Tau 1
Alumni Achievements—Dean, Assistant Provost—Paul Grey
Civic or Community Projects—Orphan's Party
Rushing Dates—Sept. 8-13 Rush Chairman—Bill Swedish
 President—Thomas W. Liu Chapter Adviser—Dick Briggs



PI (1903)—Franklin and Marshall College

437 West James Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Total Initiates 920, Actives 45, Pledges 10, Graduating 9
Own House, Living in—16
Traditional Social Functions—
 Interfraternity Weekend Winter Weekend Car Wash Weekend
 Homecoming Weekend Rush Mixer Heart Haven Party
 Spring Weekend
Chapter Awards or Honors—Interfraternity Volleyball, Bridge Tourna-
ment Championships
Individual Honors—All MAC Pass Receiver, All East Pass Receiver—R.
Ward, Varsity Lettermen—J. Ellenberger, J. Scott, A. Skulstad
Campus Offices—I.F.C. Judiciary Board—J. Gehrig
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 4, Baseball 4, Soccer
2, Wrestling 3, Swimming 2, Lacrosse 2, Soccer 1—Captain, A. Skulstad
Honor Society Memberships—Pi Gamma Nu 2
Alumni Achievements—Head of Alumni Association of College—Jim
Stoner
Civic or Community Projects—Blood, Sweat and Tears Program for un-
derprivileged high school students, Heart Haven Hospital for Children
Rushing Dates—Oct. to Feb. Rush Chairman—William Sabatini
 President—William R. Holland Chapter Adviser—Robert Coup



PHI (1906)—Swarthmore College

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
Total Initiates 699, Actives 33, Pledges 2
Own House, Living in—2 Scholarship Rating—Middle among 5
Traditional Social Functions—
 Founders' Day Homecoming Senior Party
 Rotation Party Pledge Party Pizza & Movie Night
Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place in IFC Football, 4th place in IFC
Basketball
Individual Honors—Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, Noble Scholarship—C.
Stone
Honor Society Memberships—Sigma Xi 1
Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive
Rushing Dates—Sept. to Dec.
 President—Steve Marion Chapter Adviser—Bernard M. Berman



PSI (1907)—University of Virginia

1702 Gordon Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia
Total Initiates 429, Actives 35, Pledges 17, Graduating 6
Own House, Living in—17 Scholarship Rating—23rd among 33
Traditional Social Functions—
 Homecoming Weekend Christmas Weekend Easter Weekend
 Opening Weekend Phi Sig Weekend Failing Weekend
Individual Honors—Engineering Honors Program, Bad Check Committee—
W. Ragland, Jefferson Society—J. Ball
Campus Offices—Vice-Chairman of Judiciary Committee—R. Berry, Sec-
retary of Engineering School—W. Ragland, Treasurer of Engineering
School—K. Jones, President of Rifle Club—D. Jackson, President of Skiing
Club—D. Moore, Treasurer of Undergraduate English Club—T. Ross,
Treasurer of Gymnastics Club—W. Livingston
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Track 1, Swimming 1—Co-Cap-
tain—B. Fuller, Cross Country 1, Rugby 2, Gymnastics 1, Skiing 1, Rifle 1
Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 1, Alpha Chi Sigma 1, Phi
Eta Sigma 1, Arnold Air Society 2
Alumni Achievements—United States Foreign Service—R. Smith Simpson
Civic or Community Projects—I.F.C. Carnival, Camp Faith Project
Rushing Dates—Sept. 16 to Oct. 26 Rush Chairman—Richard C. Helm
 President—G. Carlton Marlowe Chapter Adviser—R. M. Musselman

OMEGA (1909)—University of California at Berkeley

2312 Warring Street, Berkeley, California

Total Initiates 953, Actives 24, Pledges 2, Graduating 4
Own House, Living in—26 Scholarship Rating—11th among 35

Traditional Social Functions—

October Fest Spring Overnight 49er Dance
Fall Formal Paper Dress Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Intramural and All University Wrestling Champions*

Individual Honors—*Californians*—R. Boroff

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Crew 3, Baseball 1, Wrestling 2*

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Kappa 4*

Alumni Achievements—*The late Buck Kingman received 4 awards for bravery, three from the United States, and one from South Vietnam*

Civic or Community Projects—*Picnic with the California School for the Blind*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 17-25

Rush Chairman—R. Ammon

President—C. Munday

Chapter Adviser—Gary Kalbach



ALPHA DEUTERON (1910)—University of Illinois

1004 South Second, Champaign, Illinois

Total Initiates 824, Actives 57, Pledges 16, Graduating 10
Own House, Living in—52 Scholarship Rating—11th among 57

Traditional Social Functions—

Pledge Dances Shantytown Shuffle Hellzapoppin'
Winter Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Intramural Golf Tournament Winners, Scholarship Award from National, Winner of Campus Chest Charity Fund Drive (4th time straight)*

Individual Honors—*Skull and Crescent*—R. Huck, J. Werner, R. Nelson, R. Casson

Campus Offices—*Illini Union Activities*—Director—R. Cacciatore, *Star Course*—Sr. Manager—R. Blackburn, *Pres. Varsity Men's Glee Club*—B. Johnson

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Golf 2, Swimming 1*—Sr. Manager, J. Jilek, *Tennis 1*—Sr. Manager, J. Donovan

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Kappa 1, Phi Kappa Phi 2, Omicron Delta Kappa 1*

Alumni Achievements—*Illinois' Best 150 Athletes*—Lou Boudreau

Civic or Community Projects—*Heart Fund Drive, Party for Underprivileged Children, Campus Chest*

Rushing Dates—April 18-20

Rush Chairman—Mike Brown

President—John Ellor

Chapter Adviser—Dr. John Murray



BETA DEUTERON (1910)—University of Minnesota

317 18th Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota

Total Initiates 695, Actives 25, Pledges 8, Graduating 1
Own House, Living in—20 Scholarship Rating—14th among 27

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Moonlight Girl Roaring Twenties
Klondike Spring Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Class A Bowling Championship*

Individual Honors—*Rifle*—G. Pajanen

Campus Offices—*Pres. of Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers*—B. Schunicht, *Vice-Pres. of Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers*—G. Frank

Civic or Community Projects—*Social Service Project at Settlement House*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 15 to

Rush Chairman—Bob Schunicht

Mar. 15

President—Warren Sandberg

Chapter Adviser—Gerald Timm



DELTA DEUTERON (1915)—University of Michigan

1043 Baldwin Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Total Initiates 691, Actives 51
Own House, Living in—26 Scholarship Rating—Middle among 45

Traditional Social Functions—

Hawaiian Party Playboy Party Pledge Formal
Founders' Day Pledge Formal Theme Parties

Chapter Awards or Honors—*2nd place Homecoming Display*

Individual Honors—*Watts Scholarship Award*—F. Leonberger

Civic or Community Projects—*American Cancer Society Drive*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 16-26

Chapter Adviser—Robert Kamenec

President—David W. Willard





EPSILON DEUTERON (1915)

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

11 Dean Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

Total Initiates 979, Actives 55, Pledges 0, Graduating 13

Own House, Living in—40

Scholarship Rating—9th among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

New-Old Brother Party Homecoming

J. P. Weekend

I.F. (Greek) Weekend

Tau Beta Pi Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—*W.P.I. Scholarship Improvement Award*

Individual Honors—*Phi Sigma Kappa Scholarship Improvement Award*—D. W. Whelan

Campus Offices—*V. P. Tau Beta Pi*—S. E. Bernacki, Pres. *Phi Lambda*

Upsilon—H. W. Coulter, *Arts Society*—Pres. D. A. Fagundus, *V. P. B. M.*

Bumpus, Treas. P. J. Bienick, *American Institute of Chem. Eng.*—Pres.

R. W. Soffel, *Sec.* H. W. Coulter, *Treas.* G. J. Larson

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football 1, Swimming 1, Track 1, Wrestling 1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi 1, Pi Tau Sigma 1, Phi Lambda Upsilon 1, Scabbard and Blade 1*

Civic or Community Projects—*Red Cross Blood Drive*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 15 to Oct. 11

Rush Chairman—J. M. Griffin

President—D. A. Fagundus

Chapter Adviser—J. J. Vytal

ZETA DEUTERON (1917)—University of Wisconsin

619 North Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin

Total Initiates 377, Actives 17, Pledges 0, Graduating 5

Rent House, Living in—12

Scholarship Rating—17th among 34

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming

Founders' Day

Spring Formal

Christmas Party

Chapter Picnic

Alumni Achievements—*2nd baseman for Houston Astros, Dennis Menke*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 15-22

Rush Chairman—E. Anderson

President—John Norwell

Chapter Adviser—Gerald Opgenorth

ETA DEUTERON (1917)—University of Nevada

1075 North Sierra, Reno, Nevada

Total Initiates 583, Actives 18, Pledges 2, Graduating 2

Own House, Living in—12

Scholarship Rating—3rd among 7

Traditional Social Functions—

Pledge Dance

Christmas Formal

Founders' Day Dance

Spring Formal

Neanderthal Knocker

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Ingersol Athletic Award, Bowling Trophy, MacKay Day Award*

Individual Honors—*Outstanding Pledge*—J. Phillips, *Outstanding Greek*—G. Vroman, *Outstanding Scholarship*—T. Ward, *Most Inspirational*—G. Atkinson

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Baseball 1, Wrestling 1, Boxing 1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Blue Key 3, Alpha Zeta 1*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 5-7

Rush Chairman—Jon Riebli

President—Gary Atkinson

Chapter Adviser—Harvey Gordon

THETA DEUTERON (1921)—Oregon State University

209 N.W. 14th, Corvallis, Oregon

Total Initiates 779, Actives 43, Pledges 6, Graduating 15

Own House, Living in—38

Scholarship Rating—17th among 32

Traditional Social Functions—

"Little Reno"

Spring Term Weekend

Moonlight Ball

House Dance at Beach

Chapter Awards or Honors—*All University Championship in "B" Volleyball, All University Championship in Softball*

Individual Honors—*B & T Advisory Board*—B. Bove, *Pres. of Society of Automotive Engineers*—D. Gaibler

Campus Offices—*Agriculture Senator*—J. Hart, *Sec. of Thanes (Sophomore Honorary)*—D. Reid, *Pres. of Thanes*—D. Fuller

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Basketball 5, Baseball 1, Football 1*

Alumni Achievements—*Vietnam Tour of Duty, Public Relations in Portland, Ore. Area*—Maj. Nelson Olf (U.S.M.C.)

Rushing Dates—Sept. 17-21

Rush Chairmen—Doug Smith,

Gordon Marsh

President—Keith Ebmeyer

Chapter Adviser—Orville Rasmussen

KAPPA DEUTERON (1923)

Georgia Institute of Technology

171 4th Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia

Total Initiates 560, Actives 44, Pledges 5, Graduating 9
Rent House, Living in—12 Scholarship Rating—Middle among 27

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Founders' Day Formal Joy Lake Party

Individual Honors—*Outstanding Pledge*—G. Saloom, *Outstanding Senior*—
D. Coggins, *Outstanding Alumni*—J. Moore

Campus Offices—*Chairman of Fine Arts Committee*—J. Brock

Honor Society Memberships—*Tau Beta Pi 2, Phi Eta Sigma 6*

Civic or Community Projects—Empty Stocking Fund, March of Dimes

Rushing Dates—Sept. 22 to Oct. 4

Rush Chairman—Steve Peterson

President—John Brock

Chapter Adviser—Don Peters



LAMBDA DEUTERON (1923)—University of Washington

4520 21st N.E., Seattle, Washington

Total Initiates 549, Actives 30

Rent House, Living in—28

Traditional Social Functions—

Toga Party Pledge Dance Spring Beach Party

Moonlight Girl Formal Halloween Party Military Ball

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Ski Team 1*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 22-28

Chapter Adviser—Paul Zepernick



MU DEUTERON (1923)—University of Montana

1011 Gerald Avenue, Missoula, Montana

Total Initiates 751, Actives 10, Pledges 1

Own House, Living in—8

Traditional Social Functions—

Carnation Ball "Coffee Dan" Barbarian Party

Civic or Community Projects—Operation Head Start

Chapter Adviser—Brooks B. Anderson



NU DEUTERON (1923)—Stanford University

564 Mayfield Avenue, Stanford, California

Total Initiates 648, Actives 43, Pledges 0

Own House, Living in—7

Scholarship Rating—3.0 on 4.0 scale

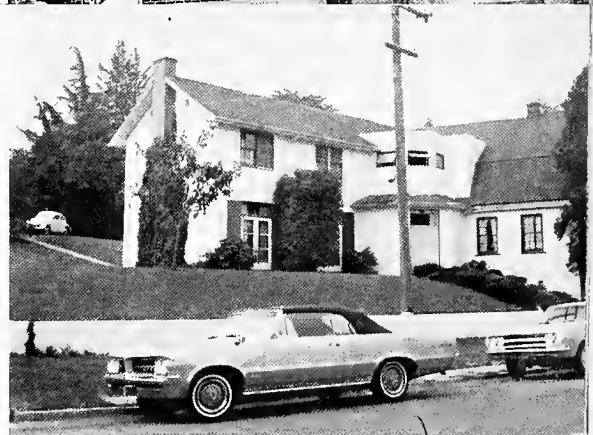
Traditional Social Functions—

Red Death Ball Military Ball Co-ed Retreat

Geo. Washington Shifazz Night in the City Pumpkin-carving Party

Rushing Dates—Mar. 1 to May 1

Chapter Adviser—Dennis Widman





XI DEUTERON (1925)—University of Tennessee

1800 Fraternity Park Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee
Total Initiates 875, Actives 76, Pledges 11, Graduating 5
Own House, Living in—40 Scholarship Rating—13th among 25

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders' Day Tuckelleechee Homecoming Dance
 Carnation Ball Pledge Banquet

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place in All-Sing, 1st place Carnicus, 2nd place in Football and Softball (Intramurals), Sponsored reigning "Miss UT"

Individual Honors—Homecoming, All Sing, and Carnicus Co-chairman and corresponding Advisory Board member, Arnold Air Society—T. Meyers

Campus Offices—President Student Govt. Assoc.—J. Long, Chairman S.G.A. Activities—J. Wooden, Secretary of I.F.C.—T. Meyers

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 2, Baseball 1

Alumni Achievements—Grand National President—Harold Pierce, Field Representative—David Lepchitz

Civic or Community Projects—Initiated Journal Milk Fund local charity

President—Mike Boyd Rush Chairman—Butch Rymer
 Chapter Adviser—Bob Witt



OMICRON DEUTERON (1925)—University of Alabama

Box 4606, University, Alabama
Total Initiates 536, Actives 31, Pledges 9, Graduating 5
Own House, Living in—20 Scholarship Rating—9th among 27

Traditional Social Functions—

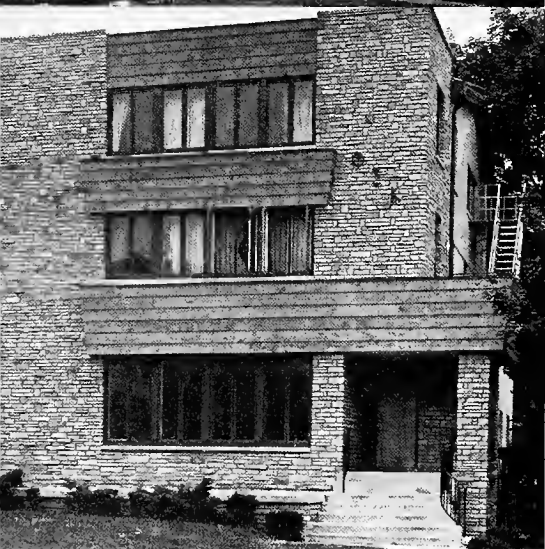
Homecoming Weekend Moonlight Ball Founders' Day
 Auburn Victory Party Spring Lake Party

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Basketball Manager—B. Goff

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma 2, Pi Sigma Alpha 1, Beta—Beta Beta 1, Delta Sigma Pi 1

Civic or Community Projects—United Fund Drive, Y.M.C.A., Christmas Food Drive, Work at Brice Hospital

President—Patrick Dunagan Rush Chairman—Bill Swift
 Chapter Adviser—John Strubel



PI DEUTERON (1925)—Ohio State University

43 East Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
Total Initiates 448, Actives 27, Pledges 14, Graduating 9
Own House, Living in 23 Scholarship Rating—25th among 44

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall Hayride & Bar-B-Que Roman Toga Party Spring Formal
 Homecoming Dinner Dance Roaring '20's Party Indian Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Greek Week Exchange Parties, 3rd place Overall Homecoming

Individual Honors—Commander Pershing Rifle Detachment (Highest in Nation)—R. M. Morris

Campus Offices—Justice, Interfraternity Court—J. Bednar, Junior Executives—J. Reily, Co-chairman Queen's Committee, May Week—F. Klaus

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Fencing 1, Football 2, Rifle Team 1

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive, Mother's March of Dimes

Rushing Dates—Sept. to Nov. Rush Chairman—D. Williams, E. Lozano
President—T. B. Thicke Chapter Adviser—Miles L. Metcalfe



RHO DEUTERON (1925)—Gettysburg College

343 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Total Initiates 746, Actives 51, Pledges 9, Graduating 10
Own House, Living in—34

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Weekend Christmas Houseparties
 IFC Weekend Spring Houseparties

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Reg. II Basketball Tournament, 2nd place IFC Sing

Individual Honors—Highest IFC Award 1968-69—K. Good, Air Force ROTC Award—T. Black

Campus Offices—President of IFC—K. Good

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Soccer 5, Basketball 1, Baseball 3, Football 1, Track 1

Civic or Community Projects—Hoffman Home Project, Community Chest Drive

Rushing Dates—1st wk. of Rush Chairman—J. Michael Davis
 2nd semester

President—John P. Annis Chapter Adviser—Charles S. Miller

UPSILON DEUTERON (1926) University of North Carolina

212 Finley Golf Course Road, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Total Initiates 143, Actives 43, Pledges 0, Graduating 10
Own House, Living in—16 Scholarship Rating—11th among 24

Traditional Social Functions—

Back-to-School Party	Moonlight Ball	Pledge Weekend
Pledge Party	Founders' Day Banquet	Beach Weekend
Beat Dook Party		Pajama Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—3rd place Most Improved Scholarship
Campus Offices—Regimental Commander NROTC—J. Liles, Dormitory Vice-President, Honor Court—L. Denton, Dormitory Pres.—J. Trachtenburg, Student Legislature—D. Hassell, Residence College Lt. Gov.—C. Winfield, Dormitory Pres.—K. Carpenter

Honor Society Memberships—Scabbard and Blade 1, Phi Eta Sigma 2
Civic or Community Projects—Christmas House Project, Blood Bank Drive, Greek Week Community Chest

Rushing Dates—1st week October Rush Chairman—Dannie Fogleman
2nd week Feb.

President—Dale Campbell Chapter Adviser—Charles Worley

PHI DEUTERON (1926)—University of Kentucky

439 Huguelet Drive, Lexington, Kentucky

Total Initiates 580, Actives 26, Pledges 0, Graduating 4
Rent House, Living in—24 Scholarship Rating—7th among 20

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Party	Christmas Party	Founders' Day
Halloween Party	Track Meet for town kids	End-of-Year Blast
	Spring Formal	

Individual Honors—Highest Academic Showing for year—R. Cerwen
Campus Offices—Secretary of IFC—J. Ryland
Alumni Achievements—Best Alumni Award—William O. Lamb, Jr.
Civic or Community Projects—Track Meet for all children 9 through 14 in Lexington City Area

Rushing Dates—Aug. 27 to Sept. 5 Rush Chairman—Mike Gillespie
President—Josiah Ryland III Chapter Adviser—Jay Mangione

CHI DEUTERON (1927)—Washington State University

1607 Opal Street, Pullman, Washington

Total Initiates 756, Actives 41, Pledges 16, Graduating 5
Own House, Living in—60 Scholarship Rating—13th among 36

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall & Spring Cruise	Founders' Day Formal	Pledge Dance
Western Dance	Military Brawl	Housemother's Party
Moonlight Girl Formal		P. J. Dance

Individual Honors—Intercollegiate Knights—D. Bishop, T. Stratton, IFC Pres.—D. Bishop, Yell Squad—J. Mitzel, Butchmen—C. Beard, D. Loeb sack
Campus Offices—IFC Tribunal—J. Woerden, Performing Arts Committee—J. Morrison, ROTC Advisory Committee—C. Beard

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 3, Golf 3, Baseball 1, Boxing 2, Track 1, Swimming 2, Gymnastics, Captain, G. Clinton

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 1, Phi Kappa Phi 1, Sigma Tau 1, Alpha Kappa Psi 2, Kappa Psi 1

Alumni Achievements—Outstanding Alumni 1968-69—D. Roberts
Civic or Community Projects—Campus Clean-up, Cystinosis Drive
Rushing Dates—Sept. 13-18 Rush Chairman—Casey Beard
President—James Van Woerden Chapter Adviser—Dorman Anderson

OMEGA DEUTERON (1928) University of Southern California

938 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, California

Total Initiates 896, Actives 41, Pledges 4, Graduating 5
Own House, Living in—32 Scholarship Rating—18th among 29

Traditional Social Functions—

Snow Party	Monte Carlo Alumni Party	Moonlight Weekend
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Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place Novelty Division, Songfest '69
Individual Honors—Trustee Scholarship—B. Lee, D. Penso, U.S. Rubber Scholarship—L. Flynn, Paul Saba Award for "Most Typical Trojan Squire"—D. Masyczek, Best Director, Songfest '69—B. Polay, Yell Leader—J. MacAllister, Ten State Scholarship Award Winners

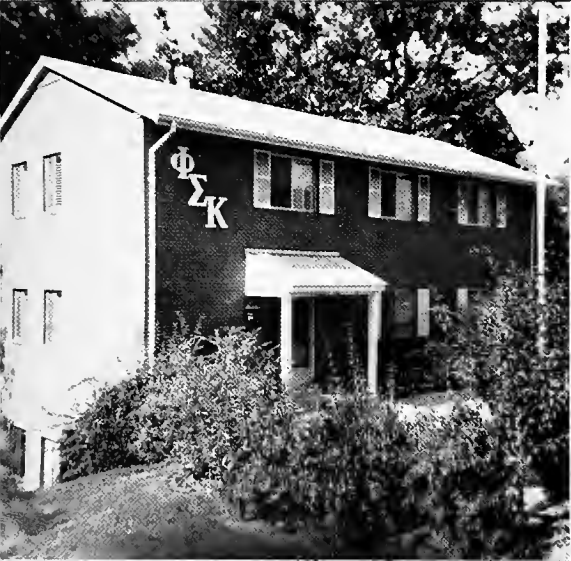


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OMEGA DEUTERON

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Campus Offices—*Pres.*, Trojan Knights—J. MacAllister, *Pres. Trojan Squires*—D. Masyczek, *Vice-Pres. Trojan Squires*—T. Gropp, *Treas. Trojan Squires*—J. Lingle, *Sec. Trojan Squires*—B. Polay, *Chairman L.A. County Youth Commission, Men's Judicial, Chairman Troy Week-1970*—B. Lee, *Chief Justice Men's Judicial*—J. Smith

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Golf 2

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma 2, Phi Beta Kappa 1, Blue Key 2

Alumni Achievements—Frank Gifford, Dean Torrance, Paul C. Jones, Dennis Ralston, Marty Milner

Civic or Community Projects—Trojan Knights, Trojan Squires, Troy Camp, Sponsored Little League Team (Phi Sig "Pirates")

Rushing Dates—Sept. 7 to May 15 **Rush Chairman**—Dennis Masyczek
President—Bob Lee **Chapter Adviser**—Larry Young

DELTA TRITON (1930)—Purdue University

302 Waldron, West Lafayette, Indiana

Total Initiates 565, Actives 32, Pledges 20, Graduating 9

Own House, Living in—32 **Scholarship Rating**—24th among 41

Traditional Social Functions—

Melon Fest

Spring House Dance

Fall House Dance

Brotherhood Banquet

Campus Offices—*JIFC Pres.*—M. Hiscox, *JIFC Sec.*—D. Black

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Crew 2, Rifle 2, Volleyball 1, Hockey 1

Honor Society Memberships—Sigma Gamma Tau 1, Alpha Epsilon Delta 1, Phi Eta Sigma 2

Alumni Achievements—*TV Sports Announcer*—Chris Schenkel

Civic or Community Projects—Campus Chest

Rushing Dates—Open

Rush Chairman—J. S. Harrison

President—Daniel J. Lachut

Chapter Adviser—Edwin L. Karpick

EPSILON TRITON (1936)—American University

American University Campus, Washington, D. C.

Total Initiates 490, Actives 45, Pledges 21, Graduating 12

Own House, Living in—10 **Scholarship Rating**—2nd among 8

Traditional Social Functions—

Carnation Ball

Beach Weekend

Founders' Day Banquet

Moonlight Formal

Homecoming Party

Canal Weekend

Mountain Weekend

Songfest Weekend

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Outstanding Fraternity (2nd year in a row)*

Individual Honors—*High Academic Average, Pledge*—S. Fine

Campus Offices—*Student Senate*—A. Leech, *V. P. of IFC*—R. Sacasas, *Co-chairman Homecoming*—B. Loftus

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Soccer 10—Captains*, B. Hinkle, C. Kalavritinos, *Wrestlers 4, Baseball 3, Track 1*

Honor Society Memberships—*Fratres 2, 11 members of various professional societies*

Civic or Community Projects—Book Drive for Inner-City Library—Adams-Morgan (D.C.) Community Center, several hundred books collected

Rushing Dates—Oct. & Feb.

Rush Chairman—Bill Anderson

President—John Hampshire

Chapter Adviser—Donald C. Arbogast

ZETA TRITON (1939)—Montana State University

410 West Garfield, Bozeman, Montana

Total Initiates 478, Actives 67, Pledges 8, Graduating 22

Own House, Living in—32 **Scholarship Rating**—5th among 11

Moonlight Ball

Christmas Tree Hunt

Winter Formal

Yard Party

Pledge Fireside

Spring Formal

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Best Chapter Award, Region VI for '68*

Individual Honors—*Outstanding Active*—D. Harte, *Outstanding Pledge*—J. McGowan, *Outstanding Student Government Leader*—B. Mullendor, *King of the Hill*—N. Stack, *Who's Who*—T. Carter, *Fang of Fame*—T. Holzer, *Ski King*—D. Slusher, *Top Seven Men on Campus*—T. Carter, R. Gunderson

Campus Offices—*Commissioner of Cultural Affairs*—K. Addy, *Commissioner of Student Union*—J. Greenup

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Baseball 1, Tennis 1*

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive, Christmas Decorate Old Folks Home

Rushing Dates—Sept. 30 to Oct. 11

Rush Chairman—Mark Fogolsong

President—Jack Heinrich

Chapter Adviser—Don Nash

ETA TRITON (1942)—University of Akron

480 Carroll Street, Akron, Ohio

Total Initiates 509, Actives 88, Pledges 0, Graduating 3
Own House, Living in—22 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Moonlight Girl Formal "Indian Day" all-day picnic
 Sweetheart Formal Hockey & Baseball Trips to Cleveland
 Phi Sig Road Rally (Charity)

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Campus Bowl, 1st place Blood Drive (5th consecutive), Best Animation in May Day Floats

Individual Honors—Navy Commendation Medal for Distinguished Service in Vietnam—J. Vannatter, Who's Who in American Colleges—N. Graham, Sr. Class Board—J. Kase

Campus Offices—Student Council, Denny Huff, Co-chairman of Songfest—J. Oravec, Sr. Class Board—S. Farkas, V.P. Student Council, Junior Class Pres., Sr. Class Board—N. Graham

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Wrestling 1

Honor Society Memberships—Sigma Tau 1, Omicron Delta Kappa 3, Phi Eta Sigma 15

Civic or Community Projects—Easter Egg Hunt at Children's Home, Pledges in Emergency Drills at Akron Hospitals

Rushing Dates—Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 **Rush Chairman—Craig Emmerich**
President—Jeff Kase **Chapter Adviser—Jack Wilhelm**



THETA TRITON (1947)—University of Texas

2706 Salado, Austin, Texas

Total Initiates 457, Actives 50, Pledges 5, Graduating 0
Own House, Living in—28 Scholarship Rating—11th among 31 (approx.)

Traditional Social Functions—

Moonlight Formal Casino Party Christmas Semi-formal
Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Frat. Division in Round-up Store Front Contest, League Champs-B Team Football, League Runner-up-A Team Football, 1st Place Weekly Texas Cowboys Spirit Award

Individual Honors—Silver Spurs Member—R. Heady, Longhorn Singers—B. Boyd, Cactus Goodfellow & Outstanding Student in Business College—P. Joseph, Possee (Hon. Fresh Society)—D. Gleason

Campus Offices—Chairman of House of Delegates—P. Joseph

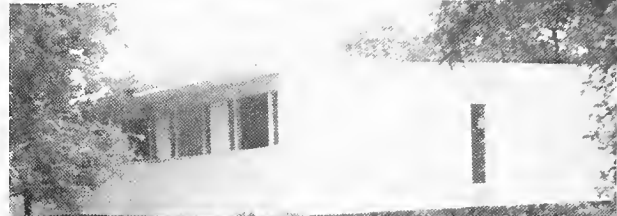
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Soccer 1

Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 1

Alumni Achievements—Best Alumni Award—Charles Durrenburger

Civic or Community Projects—Annual Dimes Day Project, Halloween Party with Delta Zeta Sorority for Underprivileged Children

Rushing Dates—Sept. 8-13 **Rush Chairman—John Martin**
President—Chic Vinson **Chapter Adviser—Charles Durrenburger**



IOTA TRITON (1947)—University of Connecticut

Storrs, Connecticut

Total Initiates 480, Actives 50, Pledges 4
Rent House, Living in—54 Scholarship Rating—Middle among 20

Traditional Social Functions—

Winter Weekend Homecoming Greek Week
 Parents' Day Spring Weekend Phi Sig Picnic

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Fraternity Intramurals, 2nd place Campus Intramurals

Civic or Community Projects—Cerebral Palsy Drive collection to send stricken children to camp, Campus Community Carnival

Rushing Dates—2nd wk. each semester **Chapter Adviser—Vincent Carrafiello**



LAMBDA TRITON (1948)—University of Rhode Island

22 Upper College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island

Total Initiates 408, Actives 58, Pledges 12, Graduating 11
Own House, Living in—45 Scholarship Rating—Among top 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Brown Weekend Pledge Formal Toga Party
 Homecoming Bids Party Playboy Party
 Rush Party Bum's Rush

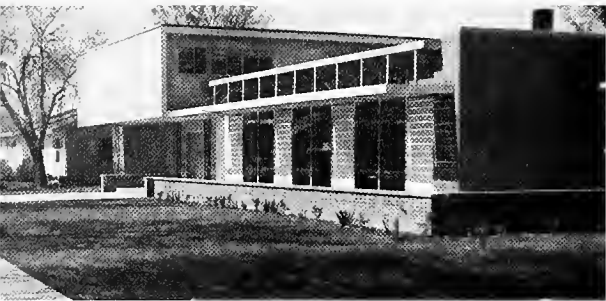
Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place Homecoming Display, 2nd place Chariot Appearance (Greek Week)

Campus Offices—Judicial Board—F. May, Chairman of Union Board—T. Pickering, Social Chairman Soph. Class—M. Medici

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Track 3, Baseball 1

Civic or Community Projects—Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children, Aid to Needy Negro Family, Easter Egg Hunt for Needy Children

Rushing Dates—Oct.-Feb. **Rush Chairman—Eric Hedison**
President—Robert Knight **Chapter Adviser—Dr. Dale Duff**



OMICRON TRITON (1948) University of California at Davis

101 Russell Boulevard, Davis, California

Total Initiates 309, Actives 23, Pledges 7, Graduating 3
Own House, Living in—17 Scholarship Rating—13th among 13

Traditional Social Functions—

Taahiti Tussle Winter Formal Picnic Day

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Putah Relays*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Track 1, Football 5, Bowling 3

Honor Society Memberships—*Phi Beta Kappa 1*

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund, Cal Aggie Camp, Economic Opportunities Program

Rushing Dates—Informal—

Rush Chairman—Timothy Ingram

President—Frederick Perkins

Chapter Adviser—James Beckett



SIGMA TRITON (1949)—Indiana University

1100 North Jordan Street, Bloomington, Indiana

Total Initiates 333, Actives 38
Own House, Living in—40 Scholarship Rating—17th among 33

Traditional Social Functions—

Playboy Dance Big Sisters' Banquet Christmas Banquet
 Moonlight Formal Treasure Hunt Founders' Day

Individual Honors—*Dean's List—P. Huffman, G. Huffman, R. Lehner, P. Glass, D. Meyer, Co-ed IU Greek—G. Huffman*

Rushing Dates—All year

Chapter Adviser—David T. McNaught



PHI TRITON (1949)—Idaho State University

449 South Seventh Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho

Total Initiates 299, Actives 58, Pledges 19
Own House, Living in—18 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 8

Traditional Social Functions—

Moonlight Princess Dance Founders' Day Dinner-Dance
 Little Sisters' Banquet Roaring 20's Party

Individual Honors—*Student of the Semester—M. Sweeney*

Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drive, Cancer Drive

President—Robert J. Waters

Chapter Adviser—Dwight E. Kern



CHI TRITON (1949)—Arizona State University

609 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona

Total Initiates 387, Actives 65, Pledges 11, Graduating 12
Rent House, Living in—54 Scholarship Rating—5th among 21

Traditional Social Functions—

Hell's Angels Christmas Formal Fall & Spring Hayrides
 After-Game Party Weekend Retreat Sorority Exchanges
 Buzzard Ball Theme Parties

Chapter Awards or Honors—*Best Chapter in Region V for 1968, 4th place Intramurals, Sweepstakes in Greek Week, Sweepstakes in Greek Sing*

Individual Honors—*Best Sportsman, Man of the Year—C. Wattles*

Campus Offices—*21 men on different University Boards (largest of any other fraternity on campus)*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Swimming 1*

Rushing Dates—Sept. 13-18

Rush Chairman—Tom Smith

President—Snuffy Smith

Chapter Adviser—Dudley B. Merkel

PSI TRITON (1950)—Hobart College

704 South Main Street, Geneva, New York

Total Initiates 282, Actives 35, Pledges 23, Graduating 6
Own House, Living in—22 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders' Day Party Senior Send-off Party
Spring Holiday Champagne Party Traditional Busch Awards Presentation
Chapter Awards or Honors—Spring Intramural Squash Trophy Winners,
Annual Interfraternity Sing Contest Winners

Individual Honors—3rd ranked in the Eastern U.S. Motorcycle Racing
Championships—J. Risk, Outstanding Leadership Award in Intramural
Activities—J. Rockwell

Campus Offices—Pres. Fraternal Affairs Committee—R. Worth, Special
Ass't. FAC—S. Dalton

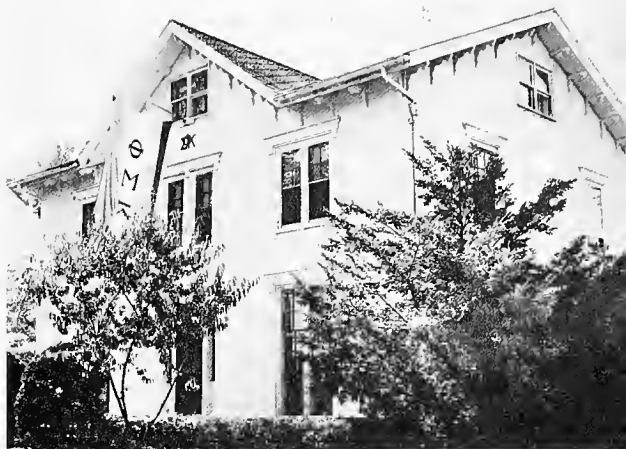
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Track 3—Captain, D. Holland,
Golf 4—Captain, R. Taylor, Tennis 2—Captain, J. Rockwell

Honor Society Memberships—Epsilon Pi Sigma 2, Pi Gamma Mu 3

Civic or Community Projects—Bi-annual juke box party and picnic for
underprivileged children

Rushing Dates—Nov. 24
to Jan. 25

President—Jonathan I. Epstein Rush Chairman—Robert Gallant



OMEGA TRITON (1950)—Florida Southern College

Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

Total Initiates 160, Actives 18, Pledges 4, Graduating 8
Rent House, Living in—14 Scholarship Rating—6th among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall Cocktail Party Spring Weekend Sweetheart Banquet
Chapter Awards or Honors—Most Improved Chapter in Region III, \$50
Foundation Library Award

Individual Honors—Commissioned 2nd Lt. in U.S. Army—M. Garrett, K.
Grabner, D. McGinnis, Dean's List—R. Ulm, R. Murphy, Pres. of Psi
Chi—R. Ulm

Campus Offices—Officer on Greek Week Committee—D. Spruill, Fraternity
FAC Representative—R. Ulm

Honor Society Memberships—Delta Sigma Pi 1, Psi Chi 1, American
Chemical Society 3

Civic or Community Projects—Donated to Tommy Tiler Fund, Heart
Fund Drive, Removal of Trash from Local Police Dept.

Rushing Dates—Sept. 4-15 Rush Chairman—Ron Ulm
Jan. 15-22

President—Ron Murphy Chapter Adviser—Max Selig



BETA TETARTON (1950)—Kent State University

216 East Main Street, Kent, Ohio

Total Initiates 283, Actives 34, Pledges 7, Graduating 5
Own House, Living in—14 Scholarship Rating—2.789 Among Top 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Ogg Stuff Roller Skating Party Winter Weekend
Hero Party Hayride Campus Day Reception
Greek Week Christmas Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—IFC Most Campus Spirit, Most Progressive
Chapter, Greek Week-Ugly Man, Ice Block Race, 1st place Porkbarrel

Individual Honors—Outstanding Service to KSU & Greek System—R.
Kuckling, Jr. Man of Year Runner-up—T. Stephan, Outstanding Service
to Chapter—R. Jewell

Campus Offices—IFC Public Relations Chairman, Greek Editor, Kent
State—D. Soltis, IFC Rush Chairman—S. Lubisch, Major Events, Greek
Week—T. Stephan

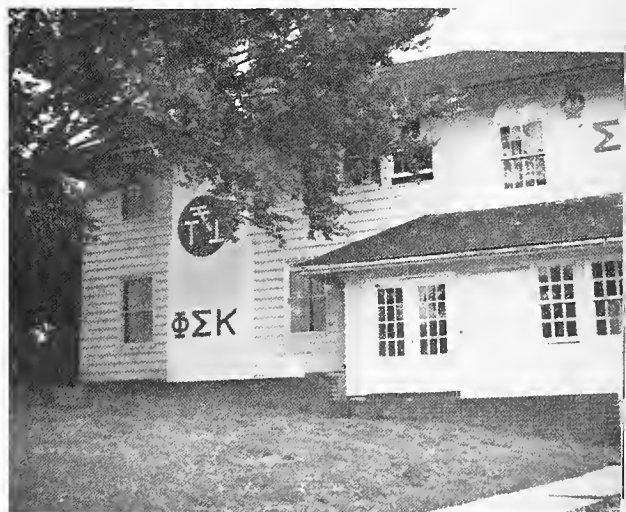
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball 1, Football 1

Honor Society Memberships—Blue Key 1

Alumni Achievements—National Field Representative—James Murman

Civic or Community Projects—American Cancer Society Donation

President—Richard J. Deeter Rush Chairmen—Ray Kuckling,
Sandy Lubisch
Chapter Adviser—Larry Gaskins





GAMMA TETARTON (1950) Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

272 Hoosick Street, Troy, New York

Total Initiates 283, Actives 63, Pledges 0, Graduating 14
Own House, Living in—42 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 28

Traditional Social Functions—
 Octoberfest Christmas Party 12 hr. Rush Party
 Homecoming Saturnalia Soiree

Chapter Awards or Honors—No. 1 in National Phi Sigma Kappa Scholarship, 1st place RPI Scholarship, Best Chapter in Region 1

Individual Honors—Tau Beta Pi Freshman Engineer—D. Johnson, 1st Prize Playwriting Contest—T. Mellett

Campus Offices—Vice-Pres. Student Council—L. Alexander, Chairman Parents' Weekend Committee—R. Mineck

Honor Society Memberships—Tau Beta Pi 4, Phi Lambda Upsilon 1, Eta Kappa Nu 2, SCARAB 1, Chi Epsilon 2, Sigma Pi Sigma 3, Pi Delta Epsilon 3, Arnold Air Society 1, Rho Tau Sigma 1

Civic or Community Projects—Work Day—Volunteer Work for Troy Citizens, Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children

Rushing Dates—Oct.—March **Rush Chairman—Dave P. Hemmer**
President—David D. Simpson **Chapter Adviser—Robert Stoekley**

EPSILON TETARTON (1952)—Washington College

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

Total Initiates 167, Actives 16, Pledges 7, Graduating 6
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 4

Traditional Social Functions—
 Unicef Party Moonlight Dance Toga Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Homecoming Float

Individual Honors—All Mason Dixon Soccer Team—J. Nichols

Campus Offices—Pres. Men's Residence Association—P.

Johnson, Secretary of Campus IFC—D. Ritz

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Track 5—Captain, P. Johnson, Basketball 2—Captain, G. Myers, Soccer 6, Wrestling 2, Lacrosse 5, Tennis 1, Baseball 1

Honor Society Memberships—Omicron Delta Kappa 2

Civic or Community Projects—Unicef Party

Rushing Dates—Sept. 22 to Mar. 11

President—David L. Slama **Rush Chairman—Joe Nichols**



ZETA TETARTON (1954)

East Tennessee State University

715 West Maple, Johnson City, Tennessee

Total Initiates 298, Actives 53, Pledges 3, Graduating 20
Own House, Living in—12 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 8

Traditional Social Functions—
 Carnation Ball Pajama Party Toga Party
 Farm Party

Individual Honors—All American Rifle Team—J. Tanis, All O.V.C., All American Candidate—Basketball—H. Swift

Campus Offices—Senate—D. Albee, T. Onstott, D. Lobb, D. Staton, House of Representatives—J. Hannah, T. Buckles

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Track 1, Basketball 1

Honor Society Memberships—Kappa Lambda 1

Alumni Achievements—Received Vietnamese Gallantry Cross—K. Robinson

Civic or Community Projects—March of Dimes

Rushing Dates—Sept. 24 to Oct. 9 **Rush Chairman—John Buckles**
President—John Hannah **Chapter Adviser—Calvin Garland**

ETA TETARTON (1956)—University of Houston

3701 Southmore, Houston, Texas

Total Initiates 168, Actives 31, Pledges 7, Graduating 2
Rent House, Living in—10 Scholarship Rating—1st among 15

Traditional Social Functions—
 Moonlight Formal New Year's Party All Greek TGIF
 Turnabout Party Toga Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—IFC Scholarship Award (3 times consecutively), 5th (out of 40) All-School Intramurals, 3rd place "Little 500" Bike Race

Individual Honors—Top 10, Who's Who, Spirits—M. Baker, Student Court, Spirits—F. Benevides, Who's Who—J. Greene, DMS, Spirits—W. Hambrick, Who's Who, Spirits, DMS—R. Kendrick, Spirits—W. Neumann

Campus Offices—Pres. Program Council—M. Baker, Sec. Young Republicans—R. Mosk, Treas. Program Council—W. Neumann, Pres. MDG—M. Richard, President, Young Republicans—M. Riddle, Sec. IFC—R. White

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Bowling 1

Honor Society Memberships—Omicron Delta Kappa 3

Civic or Community Projects—Christmas Seal Mail Drive, Orphans' Christmas Party

Rushing Dates—Aug. 1 to Oct. 30 **Rush Chairman—R. D. Krewson**
President—M. G. Richard **Chapter Adviser—J. Richard Hall**



THETA TETARTON (1956)—University of Detroit

18943 Vaughn, Detroit, Michigan

Total Initiates 263, Actives 31, Pledges 9, Graduating 13
Scholarship Rating—2nd among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Spring & Fall Dinner Dances Roaring 20's Party
Monte Carlo Party Union Date

Individual Honors—*Most Outstanding C. F. Student—J. Cunningham, Graduated Magna Cum Laude—J. Brady, R. Barr*

Campus Offices—*Spring Carny Chairman—J. Cunningham, Pop Concert Chairman—P. Messuri, V.P. Student Union Board—P. Zacharias*

Honor Society Memberships—*Blue Key 3*

President—Michael Gearty

Chapter Adviser—Fr. Norman Moeller

IOTA TETARTON (1957)—Tufts University

25 Whitfield Road, West Somerville, Massachusetts

Total Initiates 189, Actives 32, Pledges 1
Scholarship Rating—2.7 Average (high)

Traditional Social Functions—

Pledge Party Homecoming Toga Party
Spring Weekend Christmas Party Parents' Weekend
Sisters' Banquet Pajama Party

Rushing Dates—1st wk, 2nd semester

President—Daniel Shea

Chapter Adviser—John Sununu



KAPPA TETARTON (1957)

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Total Initiates 275, Actives 52, Pledges 12, Graduating 12
Scholarship Rating—2nd among 9

Traditional Social Functions—

Viking Party Memorial Day Blast

Chapter Awards or Honors—*2nd place Spring Festival*

Individual Honors—*RA Ribbon Society—T. Hacket, P. Wheeler*

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Manager of Year in Intramurals—J. Gutmann*

Rushing Dates—Oct. 5-7,
—Jan. 12-14

President—Steve Kitson

Rush Chairman—Dale Farlow



LAMBDA TETARTON (1958)—Wagner College

Wagner College, Staten Island, New York

Total Initiates 280, Actives 55, Pledges 0, Graduating 19
Scholarship Rating—2nd among 6

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Party Toga Party Spring Formal
Purple Passion Party Freshmen Tea

Chapter Awards or Honors—*2nd place Homecoming Float, 2nd place Pushcart Derby, 2nd place Campus Community Chest, 2nd place Songfest, Most Concerned Students Award*

Individual Honors—*Who's Who on American College Campuses—W. Green*

Campus Offices—*Resident Asst.—N. Lacey, Songfest Chairman—C. Zimmerman, Chief Justice Men's Residence Assoc. Court—L. Howard, Men's Residence Assoc.—B. Amman, Pres. Chapel Players, Chief Justice College Court—P. Straniere, Editor in Chief of Campus Literary Magazine—*

D. Everett, Justice M.R.A. Court, Treas. Board of Traditions—B. Fehring, Justice Traffic Court—R. Gould, Pres. Men's Resident Assoc.—P. McClintock, Pres. Board of Traditions—L. Stetler, Sec. M.R.A.—J. Beyers

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Wrestling 3—Captain, S. Bernard, Football 1, Soccer 3, Basketball 1, Squash 3, Golf 1, Baseball 2, Track 3*

Honor Society Memberships—*Omicron Delta Kappa 1, Beta Beta Beta 2*

Civic or Community Projects—Christmas Party for Orphans, Campus Community Chest

Rushing Dates—Spring & Fall

Rush Chairman—Peter McClintock

President—Bruce Fehring



MU TETARTON (1958)—Youngstown State University

275 Park Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

Total Initiates 222, Actives 65, Pledges 0, Graduating 5
Own House, Living in—17 Scholarship Rating—4th among 16

Traditional Social Functions—

Lamb Roast Dinner Dance Founder's Day

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Greek Sing, 2nd place in Basketball and Bowling

Individual Honors—Student Council—C. Schiffauer, IFC Rep.—J. Densivich
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Tennis 1

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive

Rushing Dates—Oct. 7-13

President—Charles G. Hoffman Chapter Adviser—Harry Meshel



NU TETARTON (1959)—Rutgers University

32 Union Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Total Initiates 304, Actives 84

Own House, Living in—23 Scholarship Rating—High among 27

Traditional Social Functions—

Broadway Theater Trip Playboy Rush Party Senior Banquet

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 1

President—Senji Izum Chapter Adviser—Herbert A. Freese, Jr.



XI TETARTON (1959)—Michigan State University

207 Bogue Street, East Lansing, Michigan

Total Initiates 175, Actives 45, Pledges 3, Graduating 11

Own House, Living in—23 Scholarship Rating—8th among 33

Traditional Social Functions—

Sweetheart Dinner Term Party

Hayride Rush Hall Party

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball 1

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 2

Civic or Community Projects—Lansing Home for Neglected Children

Rushing Dates—Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 Rush Chairman—Gary Berger

President—Terry Dutcher Chapter Adviser—Hal Humphrey



OMICRON TETARTON (1959)

Tennessee Wesleyan College

Athens, Tennessee

Total Initiates 165, Actives 29

Rent House Scholarship Rating—2.23 Average

Traditional Social Functions—

Pledge Formal Halloween Hayride

Caranation Ball Founders' Day Banquet

Chapter Awards or Honors—Winner Greek Bowl, Winner Greek Field Day, Winner Intramural Softball Championship

Individual Honors—Greek King—T. Long, One of 5 best Wesleyan Athletes—D. Shorter, Alpha Chi Delta Dream Man—R. Overton

Civic or Community Projects—Heart and Cancer Funds

Rushing Dates—Open

President—Tom E. Long Chapter Adviser—C. Daniel Brown

PI TETARTON (1960)—C. W. Post College

Box 247, Brookville, Long Island, New York

Total Initiates 175, Actives 19, Pledges 1, Graduating 1
Scholarship Rating—4th among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Christmas Dance Founders' Day Dinner
Spring Dance Alumni Football Game

Individual Honors—Asst. Conductor of Chorus, Greek Brochure Chairman—J. Pierce

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Soccer 1, Track 2

Civic or Community Projects—Cerebral Palsy Candy Fund Raising Drive

Rushing Dates—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 **Rush Chairman**—J. Feldman

President—J. Pierce **Chapter Adviser**—Robert Buckner

RHO TETARTON (1959)—Loyola University

233 California Street, El Segundo, California

Total Initiates 337, Actives 72

Rent House, Living in—10 Scholarship Rating—2.9 Average-high

Traditional Social Functions—

Hat & Shorts Party Pledge-Active Dance Greek Week Exchange
Sport's Day Las Vegas Party Hay Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Annual Intramural Track Meet, 2nd place Intramural Standing, Commendation for Volunteer Service

Honor Society Memberships—Alpha Sigma Nu 2, Crimson Circle 3

Rushing Dates—Sept. 20 to Oct. 1

President—Frederick Seymour **Chapter Adviser**—Donald Halloran

SIGMA TETARTON (1960)—Midwestern University

P.O. Box 4413, Wichita Falls, Texas

Total Initiates 155, Actives 32, Pledges 4, Graduating 4

Scholarship Rating—1st among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Fall & Spring Pledge Dance PJ Party New Year's Eve Party
Swamp Party Retreat Moonlight Formal
Founders' Day

Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place in Intramurals, Scholarship Trophy, Greek Week Sing Song

Individual Honors—Fresh. Class Favorite—J. Phillips, Soph. Class Favorite—J. Farley

Campus Offices—Pres. of Soph. Class—J. Farley, V.P. of Soph. Class—R. McCandless, Hickman Student Senators—W. Sidebottom, Student Court Justices—J. Smith, J. Farley

Honor Society Memberships—Circle K 6, Phi Kappa Delta 2

Civic or Community Projects—March of Dimes, Easter Seals, and other City Drives

Rushing Dates—Sept. 1-15

Rush Chairman—J. Phillips

President—W. Wisdom

TAU TETARTON (1960)

University of Tennessee at Martin

401 Oakland Street, Martin, Tennessee

Total Initiates 244, Actives 56, Pledges 4, Graduating 8

Own House, Living in—21 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 4

Traditional Social Functions—

Rush Parties Blanket Parties Winter Knee-Walker
Carnation Ball

Chapter Awards or Honors—ADPi Diamond Champs, IFC Championships in Basketball, Softball, Track, Golf, Tennis and Intramurals

Individual Honors—1st Team Little American—J. Nunamaker, Pres. of Senior Class—D. Shepard, Annual Editor—R. Farrell

Campus Offices—Student Gov't Senator Lyndell Weak's Elect Com., AOPI Little Brother—N. Maclin, Vice-Pres. of Junior Class—J. Snidow, Pres. of Business Club—G. McMakin

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 10—Manager, G. McMakin, Tennis 2, Track 1, Baseball 5

Honor Society Memberships—Alpha Kappa Psi 3, Mu Epsilon Delta 1

Alumni Achievements—President's Achievement Award—Max King

Civic or Community Projects—100% Donation of blood to Red Cross, Light Bulb Sale for the Blind, Clothes Sale for Orphans, Keep Martin Clean Drive

Rushing Dates—Oct. 9-12

Rush Chairman—John Bucy

President—Jerry Snidow

Chapter Adviser—Max King





UPSILON TETARTON (1960)

Rochester Institute of Technology

Box 1049, 25 Andrews Memorial Drive, Rochester, New York
Total Initiates 275, Actives 71, Pledges 0, Graduating 26
Rent House, Living in—44 Scholarship Rating—1st among 7
Traditional Social Functions—
 Winter Weekend Gravedigger's Ball Christmas Party Dinner Dance
Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place IFC Scholarship Trophy, 1st place Blood Drive, 1st place IFC Basketball, 1st place Home Run Derby, 1st place APO Weekend, Chairman's Trophy Spring Weekend
Individual Honors—Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities—J. Potenza, D. Haney, Mr. Campus—J. Potenza
Campus Offices—Sec. Treas. IFC—P. Michalenko, Rush Chairman IFC—T. Doherty, Social Chairman IFC—J. Oliver, Student Senate—J. Oliver, R. Witmeyer, Member of Presidents Cabinet—D. Haney, Pub. Relations Chairman Football Club—J. Egan, Chairman Freshmen Orientation—J. Becker, Pres. Football Club—S. Jones
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Lacrosse 7—Co-captain, B. Opalka, Baseball 1, Football 1, Wrestling 3, Fencing 1, Swimming 1, Hockey 2
Honor Society Memberships—Gamma Epsilon Tau 1, Alpha Sigma Lambda 2, Epsilon Mu 2
Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drive
Rushing Dates—Oct. 2-16 Rush Chairman—Stuart Fleisher
 President—Don Haney Chapter Adviser—Gerald R. Binns



CHI TETARTON (1961)—Western Michigan University

446 Stonwood Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan
Total Initiates 155, Actives 43, Pledges 16
Own House, Living in—15 Scholarship Rating—Middle among 19
Traditional Social Functions—
 Pledge Banquet Homecoming
 Founders' Day Banquet Theme Parties
Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd and 3rd place Trophies in Snow Carnival events
Individual Honors—Best Pledge—J. Gill, Highest Scholarship—E. Kotarski
Rushing Dates—Sept. 8-22
 President—Ross Coppersmith Chapter Adviser—James Brignall



PSI TETARTON (1961)—Waynesburg College

440 North Richhill Street, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania
Total Initiates 190, Actives 50, Pledges 15
Own House, Living in—12 Scholarship Rating—High among 4
Traditional Social Functions—
 Tahitian Tussle May Day Weekend Christmas Party
 Arabian Nights Homecoming Roaring 20's Party
Rushing Dates—Sept. 22 to Nov. 4
 President—Gary Caruso Chapter Adviser—Joseph Conklin



OMEGA TETARTON (1962)

California State College at Los Angeles

1861 Barnett Road, Los Angeles, California
Total Initiates 185, Actives 35, Pledges 8, Graduating 10
Rent House, Living in—8 Scholarship Rating—1st among 12
Traditional Social Functions—
 Sweetheart Ball T. J. Party Beach House Disneyland
 Bus Beach Party Yacht Party Pajama Box Party
Chapter Awards or Honors—Outstanding Scholarship
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Golf 2—Captain, J. Cody, Rugby 2—Co-captains, L. Smith, B. Camou, Tennis 2
Honor Society Memberships—Omicron Delta Epsilon 1
Civic or Community Projects—Rehabilitated Children's Christmas Party, Underprivileged Children's Picnic
Rushing Dates—1st 5 weeks each quarter Rush Chairman—Mario Juarez
 President—Gil Stromsoe Chapter Adviser—Mike Vercillo

ALPHA PENTATON (1963)—University of New Mexico

1806 Mesa Vista, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico

Total Initiates 86, Actives 20, Pledges 0, Graduating 3

Rent House, Living in—8 Scholarship Rating—lower half

Traditional Social Functions—

Pledge Preferential Founders' Day Banquet Moonlight Ball
Parent-Alumni Dinner

Individual Honors—*Student Senate*—D. Fogelstrom, *Yell Leaders*—J. Kasten, S. Franks

Civic or Community Projects—Easter Seal Drive

Rushing Dates—Sept. 8-13

Rush Chairman—Terry Romero

President—John Stenes

Chapter Adviser—Ray Cramer

BETA PENTATON (1963)

East Stroudsburg State College

91 Anolomink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 160, Actives 51, Pledges 14, Graduating 15

Own House, Living in—21 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 4

Traditional Social Functions—

Open House Christmas Party Greek Weekend
Homecoming Party Founders' Day Moonlight Girl
Toga Party Go-to-Hell Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—*IFC Football Champions, Most Beautiful Homecoming Float*

Individual Honors—*Editor of School paper*—J. Sansky, *Co-Producer of ESSC Week*—B. Glazerman, *Foreign Exchange Student*—P. Capobianco

Campus Offices—*V.P. Junior Class '71*—J. Irvin, *V.P. Senior Class '69*—M. Kost, *Pres. Senior Class '70*—G. Trigiant, *V.P. Sophomore Class*—J. Hohenstein, *V.P. Senior Class '70*—T. Bubba, *Pres. Elementary Assoc.*—J. Callahan

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football 15*—Captain, G. Schoenberger, *Manager, D. Deysher, Soccer 3, Basketball 2, Wrestling 1, Track 5, Gymnastics 1, Baseball 3*

Honor Society Memberships—*Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, Sigma Tau Delta 1*
Civic or Community Projects—Policemen for Annual Halloween Parade, Christmas Party for Handicapped Children

Rushing Dates—Sept.-Oct. & Feb.

Rush Chairman—Jeff Spickler

President—P. Reviello

Chapter Adviser—V. Robert Knarich

GAMMA PENTATON (1963)—University of Utah

1417 East 100 South, Salt Lake City, Utah

Total Initiates 114, Actives 53, Pledges 3, Graduating 3

Rent House, Living in—15 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 13

Traditional Social Functions—

Wine Tasting Party Playboy Party National Ski Weekend

Campus Offices—*Finance Board*—M. Jacobsen

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Lacrosse 2*—Captain, C. Closterman, *Baseball 1, Track 1*

Civic or Community Projects—Carnival for Underprivileged Children, "Give a Damn" Project to help ghetto children

Rushing Dates—Sept. 22-27

Rush Chairman—Wayne Wilson

President—Keith Davis

Chapter Adviser—Bill Harpster

DELTA PENTATON (1963)—Northeastern University

37 Greenough Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Total Initiates 165, Actives 42, Pledges 4, Graduating 6

Own House, Living in—23 Scholarship Rating—12th among 15

Traditional Social Functions—

Parents' Day Founders' Day Christmas & New Year's Parties
Mayorality Homecoming
Senior Stag Mister Huskey Wine and Toga Party
Formal Dinner-Dance

Chapter Awards or Honors—*1st place in N.U. Chariot Race*

Individual Honors—*Most Valuable Player in Hockey*—D. Poile, *Intramural High Jump Champ*—N. Rockowitz

Campus Offices—*IFC Vice-President*—W. Tierney, *IFC Rush Chairman*—C. Sabold

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Hockey 1*—Captain, D. Poile

Honor Society Memberships—*Electrical Engineering Society 1*

Civic or Community Projects—Summer Hill Association, National Braille Press

Rushing Dates—Sept., Jan., June

Rush Chairman—David Poile

President—Ronald S. Rizzo

Chapter Adviser—Savorio Cerullo





EPSILON PENTATON (1964)

American International College

63 Westford Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts

Total Initiates 158, Actives 44

Own House, Living in—15

Scholarship Rating—7.2 on 12 pt. system

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders' Day Party	Theme Party	Homecoming Party
Greek Weekend	Parents' Day	Phi Sig Weekend
	Christmas Party	

Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place Homecoming Float

Honor Society Memberships—Alpha Chi 2

Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drive, Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children

Rushing Dates—Feb. 1 to Mar. 1

President—Alan Cassell

Chapter Adviser—Michael W. Gural



ZETA PENTATON (1964)—Pan American College

300 West Van Week, Edinburg, Texas

Total Initiates 80, Actives 39, Pledges 0, Graduating 7

Rent House, Living in—4

Scholarship Rating—2nd among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Playboy Party	Halloween Party	Spring Bar-B-Que
New Year's Eve	Easter Beach Party	Los Chappiritos Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place trophies in every form of competition last year except for one second place trophy in basketball

Individual Honors—Lettered for 3rd time in Basketball—D. Cherner, *Who's Who on Campus*—V. Boswell, *National Treasurer of Intercollegiate Knights*—M. Cox

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Basketball 2, Baseball 2

Rushing Dates—Aug. to Sept.

Rush Chairman—Joe Showery

President—Marty Hansen

Chapter Adviser—Darrell Brumley



ETA PENTATON (1965)—Drexel Institute of Technology

3507 Boring Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 127, Actives 74, Pledges 4, Graduating 19

Own House, Living in—21

Scholarship rating—3rd among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Dinner Dance	Spring Weekend	Alumni Picnic
Founders' Day Banquet	Canoe Trip	Road Rallee

Chapter Awards or Honors—Most Improved Scholastically of all Phi Sigma Kappa Chapters, Homecoming Skit Winner

Individual Honors—Who's Who in American Colleges—D. Hart

Campus Offices—Congressman—V. Vitollo

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball 1—Co-captain, G. Edwards, Swimming 1, Crew 2, Lacrosse 2

Honor Society Memberships—Who's Who in American Colleges 1, Pi Nu Epsilon 1, Tau Beta Pi 2, Pi Tau Sigma 1

Civic or Community Projects—Fraternity Trip to Zoo with an Orphanage, Drexel Tutorial Program

Rushing Dates—Jan. 3 to Jan. 24

Rush Chairman—Dave Spence

President—Dennis Donovan

Chapter Adviser—Steven Rives



THETA PENTATON (1965)

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

228 South Seventh Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 142, Actives 49, Pledges 0, Graduating 0

Rent House, Living in—26

Scholarship Rating—2nd among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders' Day	Go-To-Hell Party	Pajama Party
Spring Formal		Toga Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Greek Sing, 1st place Student Government Blood Drive, 3rd place Interfraternity Bicycle Race

Individual Honors—ROTC Rifle Marksmanship Award (1st place)—D. Dellinger, Member of Men's Judicial Board—R. Mullock

Campus Offices—Pres. of Music Club—P. Kiral, Pres. of Mathematics Club—P. Lachenmayer, Pres. of Sociology Club—E. Moyer

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 2, Rifle 1

Honor Society Memberships—Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, Phi Mu Alpha 5, Kappa Delta Pi 2, Chi Beta Phi 2

Civic or Community Projects—Raised \$400.00 for Urban League of Pittsburgh and \$75.00 for American Cancer Society Fund

Rushing Dates—Sept. & Feb.

Rush Chairman—Phil Myers

President—William Young

Chapter Adviser—Walter T. Shea

IOTA PENTATON (1966)

California State College at Fullerton

P.O. Box 3311, Fullerton, California

Total Initiates 134, Actives 45, Pledges 13, Graduating 6
 Rent House, Living in—12 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 7

Traditional Social Functions—

Greek Feast Viet Cong Party Las Vegas Night Party
 Pajama Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—Sweepstakes—Day of the Titan

Individual Honors—Journalist of the year—J. Mooney

Campus Offices—Greek Row Chairman—J. Di Cesare, Freshman Class
 Representative—S. Bryan, Day of the Titan Chairman & Publications
 Board Co-chairman—L. Mortorff

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball 5, Basketball 3, Soccer 2

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Beta Kappa 1, Who's Who 1

Alumni Achievements—President Kennedy Club—Willey Aitken

Civic or Community Projects—Camp Titan, YMCA Outreach Program,
 Community Easter Project, Placentia Heritage Day, Partners for Alliance
 for Progress

Rushing Dates Sept. 14
 to Sept. 24

President—Duane Carlberg

Rush Chairmen—Bruce Malfield
 & Jerry Johnson

Chapter Adviser—Conrad Tuohy

KAPPA PENTATON (1964)

University of California at Santa Barbara

6547 Cordoba Road, Goleta, California

Total Initiates 114, Actives 55, Pledges 7, Graduating 8

Rent House, Living in—36

Traditional Social Functions—

Cocktail Party Champagne Formal 69 Party
 Salvation Army Party Car Rally Party

Individual Honors—Head Cheerleader—J. Marteney, 1st All-Cal Fencing,
 Renger Award—G. Breschini

Campus Offices—Chairman Parking and Safety—C. Vernier, Associated
 Students Judicial Board—D. Drozd

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball 3, Fencing 1, Tennis
 1, Track 2, Baseball 3, Swimming 1, Volleyball 1, Golf 2, Water Polo 1

Civic or Community Projects—Hillside House Cerebral Palsy Drive, Sol-
 vaang Home for the Aged, Devereaux School for the Mentally Retarded

Rushing Dates—Oct. 1-5

President—James H. Butler

Rush Chairman—Tom Runsvold
 Chapter Adviser—Jon C. Bell



LAMBDA PENTATON (1966)—Ferris State College

Student Center, Big Rapids, Michigan

Total Initiates 99, Actives 50, Pledges 9, Graduating 19
 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 15

Traditional Social Functions—

Spring Formal Canoe Trip Weekend Retreat

Campus Offices—IFC Vice-President—F. Leib, IFC Treasur-
 er, All-College Student Government Vice-President—R.
 Rhynard, ACSG Senator—G. Parker, Student Center Board
 Vice-President—C. Peterson

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Tennis 1, Golf 1,
 Baseball 1

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Eta Sigma 1

Civic or Community Projects—Easter Egg Hunt for Under-
 privileged Children

Rushing Dates—1st & 2nd Rush Chairman—Jack McAllen
 wks. Fall
 Quarter

President—Jim LaRock Chapter Adviser—James T. Tyree

MU PENTATON (1966)

University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

3453 North Oakland, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Total Initiates 53, Actives 32, Pledges 4, Graduating 7
 Rent House, Living in—8 Scholarship Rating—1st among 15

Traditional Social Functions—

Spring Dinner Dance Cottage Week Casino Party
 Polack Party Founders' Day Ball Winter Alumni Stag Dinner

Individual Honors—Pres. of Sigma Delta Chi—J. Hiatt

Campus Offices—IFC Vice-Pres.—J. Hiatt

Honor Society Memberships—Sigma Delta Chi 1

Alumni Achievements—District Governor of Reg. IV—Randall Gnant

Civic or Community Projects—Blood Drive, Toys for Tots Day

Rushing Dates—Open rush Rush Chairman—John Pershing
 all year

President—John T. Hiatt

Chapter Adviser—David W. Krueger





NU PENTATON (1967)—Clarion State College

703 Wood Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 65, Actives 40, Pledges 0, Graduating 11

Rent House, Living in—15

Scholarship Rating—1st among 8

Traditional Social Functions—

Mary Bulbinytz Birthday Party Halloween Party Hell's Angels Party
 Chapter Awards or Honors—Clarion State College Fraternity Scholarship Award

Campus Offices—Vice-Pres. of Rifle Team—B. Heasley, Sec.-Treas. of Rifle Team—J. Pratt, Vice-Pres. of Penn. Student Education Assoc.—W. Pore

Civic or Community Projects—Heart Fund Drive, Community Clean-up Project, Christmas Party for Old Folks at Convalescent Home

Rushing Dates—Open Rush

Rush Chairman—Terry Boots

President—Tom Hupp

Chapter Adviser—Adam F. Weiss

XI PENTATON (1967)

San Fernando Valley State College

17719 Plummer Street, Northridge, California

Total Initiates 90, Actives 24, Pledges 3, Graduating 3

Rent House, Living in—11

Scholarship Rating—4th among 11

Traditional Social Functions—

Maze Party Cincinnati Succotash Party Halloween Party
 Zanzibar Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place in Volleyball, 2nd place in Basketball, 1st place in Badminton

Individual Honors—King, Richtoman-Prince—P. Lasky, Chancellor of Exchange in School Royalty Contest—T. O'Bryant

Alumni Achievements—Vice-Pres. of Bank—Herb Berghoff

Civic or Community Projects—Leukemia Fund

Rushing Dates—Sept.-1st 3 wks. Rush Chairman—Rich Tuman

President—Peter Lasky

Chapter Adviser—Herbert J. Berghoff

OMICRON PENTATON (1967)

Edinboro State College

C. U. Box K-5, Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 99, Actives 53, Pledges 20, Graduating 18

Scholarship Rating—3rd among 8

Traditional Social Functions—

Homecoming Party "San Juans" Steak Fry
 Pledge Dances Founders' Day Banquet

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Homecoming Float, IFC Athletic Trophy

Individual Honors—All state linebacker—J. Jaruszewicz

Campus Offices—Senior Class Treasurer—M. Tylasky, President of Varsity "E Club"—R. Boyd

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 3, Basketball 2, Track 1, Golf 1, Baseball 4

Honor Society Memberships—Beta Beta Beta 1

Alumni Achievements—Director of College Union—Emil Magdik

Civic or Community Projects—"Beautify Edinboro Campaign"

Rushing Dates—Oct. & Mar.

Rush Chairman—Bill Nicollella

President—David Scjeid

Chapter Adviser—Thomas H. Nuhfer

PI PENTATON (1967)—Northern Illinois University

230 Augusta Avenue, DeKalb, Illinois

Total Initiates 91, Actives 58, Pledges 5, Graduating 10

Rent House, Living in—48

Scholarship Rating—5th among 17

Traditional Social Functions—

Finnegan's Wake Homecoming Dance Spring Formal
 Christmas Dance

Chapter Awards or Honors—IFC Scholarship Trophy, Fall, 1968 Pledge Class, 3rd place in Football, 2nd place in Basketball, High Series in IFC Bowling

Individual Honors—Vice-President of Pi Kappa Delta—B. Kolasinski

Campus Offices—Vice-Pres. of IFC—W. Bleau, Social Co-ordinator of IFC—R. Rohrs, Chairman UCB—T. Vignocchi, Chairman Winter Carnival Snow Games—W. Bleau

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Tennis 5—Manager, B. Phillips

Honor Society Memberships—Pi Sigma Alpha 1, Sigma Delta Chi 2, Cavaliers 1, Alpha Kappa Delta 1, Pi Kappa Delta 1

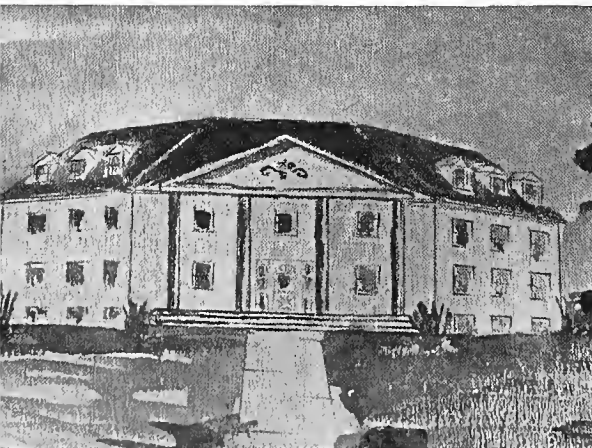
Civic or Community Projects—Annual Christmas Toy Drive for Dixon State Hospital

Rushing Dates—Open Rush

Rush Chairman—B. Cambridge

President—T. Serge

Chapter Adviser—Anthony Fusaro



Architect's Sketch of New House

RHO PENTATON (1967)—Northwestern University

1930 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois

Total Initiates 74, Actives 41, Pledges 0, Graduating 5
Rent House, Living in—23 Scholarship Rating—High among 28
Individual Honors—*Outstanding Freshmen Award*—B. Hancock, D. Rathe,
Outstanding Junior Award—R. Rosenbloom, T. Watkin
Rushing Dates—Sept. 25, 26, 27
President—Douglas Rathe Chapter Adviser—Burdette G. Meyer



SIGMA PENTATON (1968)—Quinnipiac College

Homden, Connecticut

Total Initiates 58, Actives 36, Pledges 0, Graduating 16
Rent House, Living in—8 Scholarship Rating—2nd among 7
Traditional Social Functions—
Toga Party Parents' Day 3rd Degree Party
Hippie Party Alumni Day Costume Party
Chapter Awards or Honors—2nd place in May Weekend Skits, 2nd place
in Intramural Softball
Individual Honors—*Outstanding contribution to Phi Sigma Kappa*—J. Dun-
shee, *Outstanding contribution to "Brave"*—S. Finkelstein
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Soccer 1, Hockey 1*
Rushing Dates—Sept. & Feb. Rush Chairman—Tom Delaney
President—Peter Roby Chapter Adviser—Donald Blumenthal



TAU PENTATON (1963)—Mansfield State College

73 East Elmira Street, Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 43, Actives 43, Pledges 0, Graduating 5
Rent House, Living in—10 Scholarship Rating—3rd among 3
Traditional Social Functions—
Spring Weekend Grub Party Toga Party
Homecoming "Blow your mind out" Party
Chapter Awards or Honors—*Softball Championship*
Individual Honors—*Pres. of Junior Class*—B. Brownback
Campus Offices—*IFC Treasurer*—B. Rosetti
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Football 2, Baseball 1, Track 1*
Alumni Achievements—*District Governor-at-Large*—Richard O. Bollinger
Civic or Community Projects—*Easter Egg Hunt for Underprivileged*
Children, Voter Registration Drive, Muscular Dystrophy
Rushing Dates—Last week Rush Chairman—Rick Walsh
in Sept.
President—Anthony Kleynowski Chapter Adviser—Thomas V. Sawyers



UPSILON PENTATON (1969)—University of Hartford

200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut

Total Initiates 53, Actives 53, Pledges 0, Graduating 8
Scholarship Rating—4th among 8

Traditional Social Functions—
Autumn Leaves St. Patti's Gaiety Sand Blast
Campus Offices—*Student Senators*—T. Winter, R. Walker, *Chairman Fi-*
nance Commission—J. Carter
Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—*Soccer 1—Co-captain, C. Mag-*
no, Basketball 1
Civic or Community Projects—*Heart Fund Drive for W. Hartford &*
Hartford
Chapter Adviser—Arthur Shippee



PHI PENTATON (1968)—University of Arizona

645 East Third Street, Tucson, Arizona

Total Initiates 44, Actives 35, Pledges 3, Graduating 11
Rent House, Living in—12 Scholarship Rating—1st among 29

Traditional Social Functions—

Gila River Float Trip ASU-UA Aftergame Party Founders' Day
 Homecoming Gross Christmas Party Flower Children Party
 Moonlight Formal Spring Formal Spring Mazatlan Trip

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Campus IQ Invitational, 1st place Homecoming Float, 1st place Campus Scholarship

Individual Honors—IQ Invitational—H. Helley, D. Vance, J. Glass, Chain-Gang—D. Vance, USAROTC Scholarship—W. Harding, G. Kunke, USAF-ROTC Scholarship—J. Heacock

Campus Offices—ASUA Student Senate—D. Vance, ASUA Presidential Asst.—C. Lambe

Honor Society Memberships—Phi Kappa Phi 3, Tau Beta Pi 5, Phi Eta Sigma 5, Beta Beta Beta 1, Delta Sigma Pi 1, Alpha Epsilon Delta 1

Rushing Dates—Sept. 8-16 Rush Chairman—Ken Winkelmann
President—Hans H. Helley Chapter Adviser—John S. Rosser

CHI PENTATON (1968)—Eastern Michigan University

317 Best Hall, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Total Initiates 54, Actives 38
 Scholarship Rating—2.6—high among 14

Traditional Social Functions—

Founders' Day Dinner Dance T.G.'s
 Ski Trip Moonlight Ball

Individual Honors—2nd place in IFC Scholarship—S. Meyers

President—William S. Lozon

Chapter Adviser—Paul D. Furlong



PSI PENTATON (1969)—Memphis State University

3706 Spottswood, Memphis, Tennessee

Total Initiates 31, Actives 28, Pledges 1, Graduating 3
Rent House, Living in—6

Traditional Social Functions—

Founder's Day Banquet Moonlight Dance Summer Social

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Homecoming Display

Individual Honors—Chairman of Ed. Dept. S.G.A.—W. Ross, Election Chairman—C. Russell

Honor Society Memberships—In 3.5 Club IFC—J. Johnson, J. Turner

Rushing Dates—All summer Rush Chairman—Joe Ted Reams

President—Harry J. Shumate Chapter Adviser—Morris Bass

LA SALLE COLONY—La Salle College

Box 676, 20th & Olney Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 46, Actives 33, Pledges 13, Graduating 10
 Scholarship Rating—4th among 12

Traditional Social Functions—

Halloween Costume Dance Spring Recess Party
 Initiation Dinner-Parties Annual Spring Picnic with
 Christmas Party sorority from Rutgers

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Greek Week "Olympics"

Individual Honors—Pres. of La Salle Football Club '69—K. Hettel, Dean's List Honors—K. Powell, W. Walker, J. Carrol

Campus Offices—Vice-Pres. of Caisson Club—J. Maida, Judges on Student Court—J. Carrol, D. Wyatt

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball 1—Captain, B. Bradshaw, Track 1—3rd in MAC Pole Vault—R. Denning

Civic or Community Projects—Sponsored Clothing Drive Goodwill Ind., Blood Donation to Red Cross

Rushing Dates—Feb. 22 to Apr. 12 Rush Chairman—Ken Powell

President—Thomas Kefer

BETHEL COLONY—Bethel College

Box 17-A, McKenzie, Tennessee

Total Initiates 0, Actives 48, Pledges 3, Graduating 11
Scholarship Rating—3rd among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Annual Fall Rush Dance Annual Spring Banquet
Fall, Winter & Spring Rush Parties

Chapter Awards or Honors—1st place Fraternity Softball League, 2nd place Fraternity Football League, 3rd place Annual All-Sing

Individual Honors—Honor Roll & Dean's List—D. Holman, S. Guzzone, W. Thompson, C. Pessagno, S. Fritz, Drama Dept. Best Actor—G. Inverno, Drama Dept. Meritorious Contribution—S. Forrester, Drama Dept. Most Promising Newcomer—S. Menkin, Tennis Team Most Valuable Player

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Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Baseball 2—Manager, R. Melchiorre, Basketball 1, Tennis 4

Civic or Community Projects—Red Cross Blood Drive, Annual Slave Drive

Rushing Dates—Oct. 1, Jan. 15,
Apr. 20

President—B. Haman

Rush Chairman—J. Schick

SUSQUEHANNA COLONY—Susquehanna University

400 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

Total Initiates 43, Actives 18, Pledges 4, Graduating 13
Rent House, Living in—19

Scholarship Rating—1st among 5

Traditional Social Functions—

Splendor-in-the-Straw Party Homecoming Banquet
Christmas & Valentine Parties Senior Farewell

Chapter Awards or Honors—Scholarship Trophy

Individual Honors—Who's Who American Colleges & Univ.

—P. Jarjisian, R. Sharpe

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Cross-Country 1
—Captain, K. Bance

Civic or Community Projects—Community Swimming Pool Project

Rushing Dates—Sept. 21 to
Nov. 19

President—Charles Brophy

Rush Chairman—David Teets

SALEM COLONY—Salem College

Box 31, Salem, West Virginia

Total Initiates 45, Actives 20, Pledges 25, Graduating 10
Scholarship Rating—2nd among 7

Campus Offices—Treasurer of Senior Class—J. Lewis

Varsity Athletes, Captains or Managers—Football 5, Baseball, 2, Golf 1

Honor Society Memberships—Who's Who on College Campus 1

Rushing Dates—Sept. 4-9

Rush Chairman—P. Kenderick

President—T. Pillifant III

GONZAGA COLONY—Gonzaga University

Spokane, Washington

Actives—21

Scholarship Rating—2.7 (.3 higher than the All-Mens Campus Average)

Traditional Social Functions—

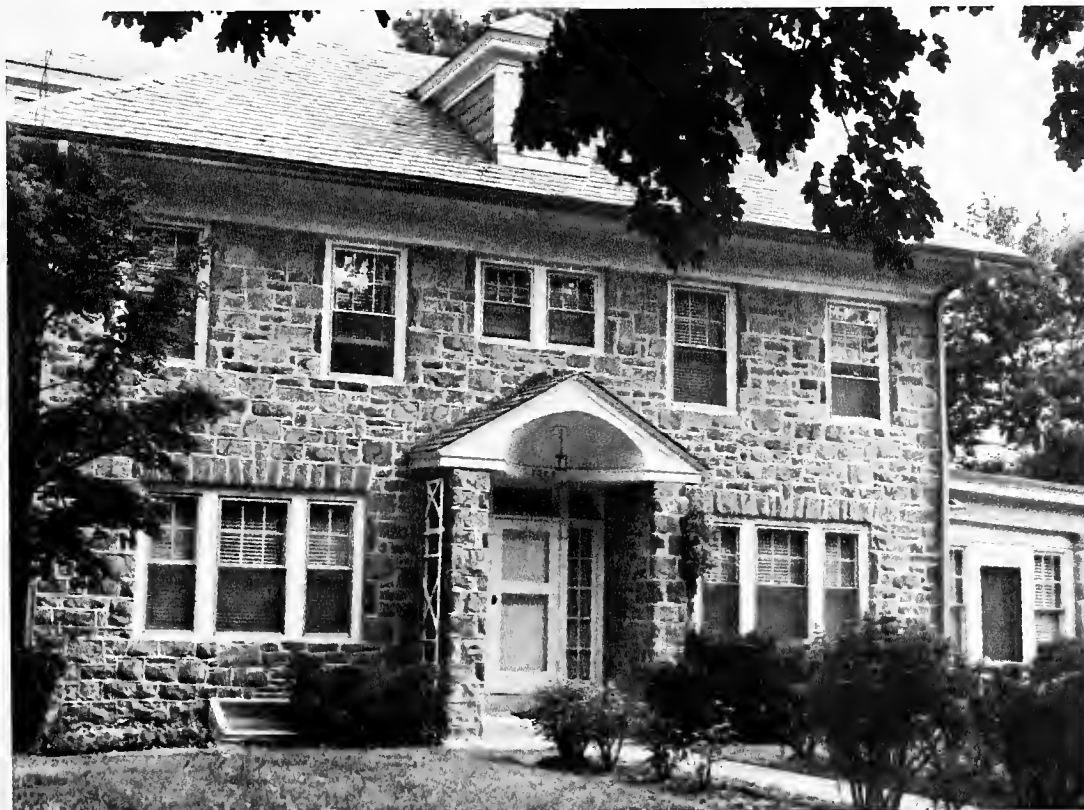
Great Pumpkin Halloween Party White Christmas Party
All-university Champagne Party

Chapter Awards or Honors—Basketball Team ranked 10th among 49 teams.

Civic or Community Projects—Work Days, a Track Meet and Fund Raising Projects for City Orphans, Campus Slave Auction, Easter Egg Hunt

President—Mark Hennessey

PHI SIGMA KAPPA NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS AT DREXEL HILL, PENNSYLVANIA



UP TET'S GEEK - WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW



SHORTLY AFTER UP TET's induction in 1960 the idea of the Geek as a fraternity mascot was originated. Over the years it has been used as a Phi Sig promotion device and is especially valuable in rush. It has also proved to be a small source of revenue in the form of a campus satire magazine "The Geek Speaks".

At sports events, both fraternity and school, the Geek is usually present. He is an official member of the R.I.T. cheerleaders and this year was awarded a plaque for the best cheer. The use of the Geek on signs and rush posters is easily identified with Phi Sig which adds to our recognition on campus.

The brothers of Up Tet are proud of our Geek and the job it has done for Phi Sig and also of the brothers who conceived the Geek back when Up Tet was first started.

—by BOB CEMBROLA

Phi Sig Ski Week-end at Gamma P., University of Utah

DURING THE week-end of April 11th through the thirteenth, Gamma Pentaton Chapter at the University of Utah in Salt Lake celebrated its national and local founding with snow, skis, and sunburn. This year Founders' Day was turned into a Phi Sig National Ski Week-end; invitations were sent out to the major national officers and to individual chapters all over the country.

The response was edifying—in spirit, anyway, which is what really counts. Chapters represented were Alpha D, Champaign, Ill. (U of I); Zeta D, Madison, Wis. (U of W); Phi D, Lexington, Ky. (U of K); and Phi T, Pocatello, Idaho (ISU). The Week-end was officially ended with the annual Founders' Day Dinner where the out-of-town brothers were honored and several awards were presented. Outstanding Phi Sig award certificates were given to Brothers B. S. Clendenin, and D. T. Lane; the Stewart W. Herman Award was presented to Brother B. M. Smith.

Ski Week-end turned out so well that it will probably become an annual event. At any rate, our invitation to come to Utah will always be an open one, even if the skiing season is closed.

Responsible Student Speaks Out

As a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, I feel compelled to reveal the other side of the rebellion here. What started as a listing of 13 demands by the black students has reached near anarchy through the rapid take-over of the demonstration by various white radical groups, determined to expound their own destructive, Marxist views and provoke violence for the sake of violence.

The irony is that large numbers of the white protesters are merely social opportunists seeking to enhance their own status, freshmen seeking a chance to throw off the inhibitions of home, and disillusioned students finding a convenient excuse to "cut" classes.

No matter the reason, there is no excuse for a minority of students to block the entrances to academic halls or engage in rampant disturbances of lectures. The majority of us want to go to class and listen to our professors. Unfortunately, during these last weeks we have been denied the right to choose whether to attend class or strike. Until the arrival of the police, it was virtually impossible to attend an uninterrupted lecture. Because of these continuing destructive disturbances, it was even necessary to call out 2,000 national guardsmen.

I hope this letter shows there are still those of us here who believe in abiding by the law. For the sake of the majority of law-abiding students, we must end rampant anarchy.

—Chicago Daily Tribune

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Brother Phi Sigs:

Unless one is a confirmed extrovert, it is probable that each of us occasionally takes a little time out of the mad pace of Life nowadays trying to find the answers to two important and valid questions - "what am I doing that is worthwhile?" and "where am I going?"

I believe that searching for the answers to these two questions is equally relevant to the chapters of fraternities in general and of Phi Sigma Kappa in particular, substituting the pronoun "we" for "I". But to make such an analysis meaningful, we must answer the first question by "telling it as it is" honestly . . . and the second, by "telling it as it should be" hopefully.

Personally I think there is considerable value in conducting a chapter retreat - possibly two weekends each academic year - at a location conducive of quiet reflection and discussion, perhaps away from the hum-drum atmosphere of everyday college life. Such occasions should be oriented, not to purely social activities, but to things fraternal . . . and there is a distinction. If well-planned in advance . . . and if the entire brotherhood participates . . . the time spent on such a project can be both enjoyable AND rewarding. An appropriate and challenging theme for the program might well be "Brotherhood and Me".

Isn't it time your chapter gives some serious thought to this type of introspection? A fair trial may convince you that this is a function which can be profitably added to your annual calendar of fraternity events.

Fraternally,

Harold W. Pierce

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Grand President



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THE COVER

The SIGNET is proud to feature Phi Sigma Kappa's distinguished astronaut, Lt. Com. Richard F. Gordon, on the cover of this issue. Brother Gordon was one of three Navy pilots on the Apollo 12 lunar flight, which was launched on November 14. We hope to obtain a feature story from Dick for the next issue of The SIGNET.

GORDON MAKES APOLLO 12 FLIGHT

BROTHER Richard F. Gordon, Jr., Lambda Deuteron (Washington) '51 is one of the three Navy pilots who made the nation's second lunar flight, launched on November 14 for a ten-day trip to the Moon. The other two astronauts are Charles Conrad, Jr. and Alan L. Bean, all three Navy commanders.

Following a successful launching on the 14th, Apollo 12 swung into lunar orbit on November 17. Conrad and Bean landed the lunar module, the Intrepid, on the Moon's Vast Ocean of Storms on the 19th, while Brother Gordon remained in orbit in the command module, the Yankee Clipper, until November 21. Then after picking up its landing partner, they left lunar orbit and splashed down in the Pacific on the 24th. Thus the three astronauts spent nearly four days on or around the Moon—29 hours longer than the fliers of Apollo 11.

Brother Gordon was one of the two space-men who made the 71-hour 44 revolution flight in Gemini 11 on September 15, 1966, when he not only walked in space outside the ship, but attached the tether line to the spacecraft during the 16th revolution. An account of these history-making feats was published in *The SIGNET* of November 1966.

All Phi Sigs are very proud of Brother Gordon and offered their prayers and best wishes to him and his companions for a safe and successful journey. We are hoping to obtain Dick's own story of his experiences on this amazing flight for publication in a future *SIGNET*.

San Francisco Alumni Club Has Pennsylvania Visitors

THE REGULAR GANG was seated at the regular table at the regular Tuesday luncheon at the San Francisco Press Club. Conversation was flying thick and fast and up walked a gent we have seen at several social gatherings of the San Francisco Alumni Club.

"Say, isn't this the Phi Sig table?", asked the new arrival. Assured that it was he asked further, "Mind if I bring over some other brothers from the University of Pennsylvania?"

"Bring 'em over", was the reply, and so he did. Thus it was that Brother Winfield H. Sage, Mu '18, retired and now living in San Francisco, recognizing San Francisco Alumni Club President, Joe Reichel, Omega '36, and others at the Phi Sig table, brought the others over to sit in with their Omega brothers.

Along with Brother Sage were three other Penn Phi Sigs who had been in the Mu Chapter house with him around the 1916 to 1919 era. The reason for the Penn gathering was Brother Ralph Beach, out on the coast from his home in Pennsylvania to visit his old housemates now living in the San Francisco Bay area. In addition to Brothers Sage and Beach, there were Brothers Carl A. Wishek, now a prominent banker in Lodi, California, and Raleigh W. Barbour, active San Francisco businessman.

The clock was turned back to undergraduate days on the Cal and Penn campuses. Brother Beach's boxing prowess was dusted off and discussed, and it turned out to be a pleasant noontime session for all.

We're glad Brother Beach came out to visit his old Phi Sig housemates and brought about the reunion that resulted in our cross-country meeting. Hope we will see you all again soon at a Tuesday luncheon in the City by the Golden Gate.

—by MAURY EPPSTEIN
Secretary, S. F. Alumni Club

Editorial Note:

Your editor feels impelled to mention the dedicated work which Brother Eppstein has done for the fraternity and especially for the San Francisco Alumni Club over the years. Not only has he consistently published a fine Alumni Newsletter, but produced and distributed what your editor considers to be one of the finest directories for Omega Chapter ever published. If there was ever a case of "Labor of Love", this term can be applied to the devoted and unselfish efforts of Maury Eppstein.

Is it too much to say to other Alumni Brothers, "Go thou and do likewise?"

Amid the Rubble

An Opportunity

BY DONOVAN H. BOND, DELTA '42,

*Past Grand President of ΦΣΚ and Director of
Development at West Virginia University*



Donovan H. Bond

WELL NOW IT'S OFFICIAL—the *Chronicle of Higher Education* has formally declared 1968-69 as the most turmoil-filled year in the history of higher education. The declaration comes as no surprise. Anyone who has spent the past year on a campus is at least secretly thankful that it's over.

The headlines and the scraps of conversation you read and hear every day tell the story all too graphically—"concern," "confusion," "the president's going to resign," "barricades," "sit-ins," "unrest," "demands," "meaningful dialogue," etc., etc., *ad nauseum*. A Greek cynic might observe that the only good to come out of this trouble-packed year has been that some of the heat has been removed from the feet of the long-suffering fraternity system and has been applied to newer victims—the administration, the faculty, and The Establishment.

The big events are symptomatic, however, of turmoil and change in every facet of college life; even those areas that aren't in the headlines are experiencing pressures. The fraternity-sorority system is no exception. And yet there's the disturbing impression around most houses that "things really are going along about as usual," and that "we stand here pretty much unchanged." There may be some comfort in this delusion that the Greeks are standing, untouched and noble, in the midst of swirling change. It hasn't occurred to some of us that we may just die there—aloof, unchanging, and unwanted.

The alumni magazine of one large state university in the West reported recently that "there's growing concern along Fraternity Row that their way of college life may be going out of style." The Greeks on this particular campus have awakened to the fact that the campus enrollment has quadrupled in a decade and a half, but the Greek population hasn't even doubled. There's a collective shiver in the news that only one sorority made its quota. The Panhellenic Council and

the I.F.C. have named a committee to recommend a "new thrust" for their members, noting that "you don't have to be a Greek any more to have a decent place to live, nor even just to have fun." These Greeks are looking with puzzlement and a bit of dismay at new organizations that are being formed (and which are attracting large numbers of members) that have little or nothing in common with traditional Greek groups. They are aware of the good housing available in university-owned and university-operated facilities, where quiet hours are not a laughing matter and where the food service puts the Greek kitchens to shame. They're sensitive to charges that their pledge training programs are "Mickey Mouse" and "irrelevant." They have awakened to the fact that pointing to their past achievements (which is what many of us have doing since the 1940's) leaves them in the awkward position of facing in a different direction from that favored by most of the rest of the world.

Just as a guess, the Greek system at this particular western university will survive and adapt itself to the changing pattern of higher education in 1970's. Why? Simply because the Greeks there are awakening to reality, albeit a few years late. But their colleagues in the rest of the country who haven't discovered these facts on their doorsteps yet might just end up as part of the rubble—proud, unchanging, and alone.

Can it happen to you?

Is your membership staying about the same while everything around you, including the campus as a whole, is coming apart at the seams with growth?

Are you still concentrating on the idea of four-year undergraduate members and nothing else, when the pattern is clear—all the way from the provost's office to the White House—that the 1970's are going to witness the most rapid expansion in (a) the graduate fields, and (b) the two-year community college area?

Is the chapter attitude toward most controversial

campus issues still basically reactionary and supportive of the *status quo*, despite the almost universal tendency in the colleges and universities (and in their student organizations) toward progress, reform and change?

The purpose of this article isn't to set up scarecrows nor to organize a mass retreat. Neither is it to advise a Pollyanna posture of "just sit tight and everything will turn out all right." Rather, it is to suggest that there just might be a golden opportunity amid the rubble. There's a frantic demand on almost every campus for stability, for activities that promote academic achievement, and for alumni understanding and support. *If the Greek system can't provide these things, then its century of history is a lie.* Fraternities thrive on good academic campuses, and there are more high-quality schools today than ever before. Fraternities thrive when they are performing a function that is a part of the institution's goals; and more than in any recent time, our institutions need the stability of experienced organizations and unified alumni, both of which the good fraternity or sorority can provide.

Speaking of frantic demands, the need for intelligent and forceful student opposition to the violence and nihilism of the destructive minorities in the headlines is essential to the continuation of many colleges. If there is a "must" element in any search for a new thrust in the years just ahead, it's that the Greek world must be on the side of reason and order, and uncompromisingly opposed to the minority wrecking crews whose purposes are not to advance the cause of higher education but to destroy the system of which we are a part.

Will we grasp the opportunity, or will we remain alone and stiff amid the rubble? Our chapters can provide unique services both to the institution and to

its students, just as we have been doing for a century or more, provided we are willing to make a more realistic appraisal of the needs of both elements in today's tumult. We must re-establish ourselves as an instrument of intellectual attainment (*re-establish*, not just establish; for somewhere along the line we've lost that reputation). To place the necessary emphasis on intellectual pursuits, we must subordinate (not eliminate) the social function. If we are to maintain our place on the campus, and if we are to keep pace with campus growth (in influence and in worth, if not in numbers), then we must work closely and sincerely with institutional authorities in determining our most useful role in line with the institution's avowed purposes.

For when the rubble is swept away, and when the curriculum of the 1970's has been determined (despite the methods of determination), the emphasis will be on things educational and practical, things that have a meaning to contemporary social needs, in step with contemporary thought. Any organization that is out of step with that emphasis just may not make it into the 1980's. Just as there's an opportunity amid the rubble, there's a special prize for the campus element that grasps and exploits the opportunity. It is an undisputed reputation for campus leadership in the best meaning of that overused term. Will it be the Greeks who will get the prize?

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Foundation Announces Awards for '69

Undergraduate Scholarships

BROTHER BRUCE C. JOHNSON, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '70, received the \$1,000 scholarship for 1969, awarded by the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation to the undergraduate brother, achieving the highest cumulative academic average and submitting the best essay on an appropriate subject, agreed upon by the officers of the Foundation. Extra-curricular and fraternity activities were also taken into consideration in making the award by the judging committee, composed of Brothers Francis W. Weeks, Dean Terrill and John K. Pfahl, all Foundation Trustees.

Five other brothers received a scholarship of \$400 each. A thumb-nail sketch and photograph of each of the winners are presented below. Brother Johnson's prize-winning essay will not be published in this **SIGNET**, due to the fact that its outstanding quality inspired Brother Dean Terrill to arrange for its prior publication in a forthcoming issue of *Modern Age*. The excellent essay will be reproduced in the next edition of *The SIGNET*.

Bruce C. Johnson, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '70—age 20; home—1036 25th Ave. Ct., Moline, Ill.; prep school—(No. 1 in class of 690) Moline Sr. High School; major—Journalism, College of Communications; extra-curricular—Varsity Men's Glee Club, publicity manager and president, 4 years in concert band, "The Marching Illini"; *The Daily Illini* (newspaper), 2 years, campus correspondent for *The National Observer*; winner of outstanding Junior man grant in the College of Communications, member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Ma-Wan-Da (senior men's honorary); chapter offices—corresponding secretary, vice president, pledge trainer, president; hobby—music; career plans—writing for a national news magazine.

Gary A. Brogdon, Upsilon Tetarton (R.I.T.) '70—age 21; home—Northfield, Ohio. A senior at R.I.T. College of Graphic Arts; majoring in printing management. Extra-curricular—member of IFC Council 1968-69, member of



Bruce C. Johnson

Gamma Epsilon Tau, International Honor Fraternity for the Graphic Arts; chapter offices—president of Upsilon Tetarton 1968-69; career plans—to go into the printing industry as a technical representative or a manager of production or sales.

Martin L. Hansen, Zeta Pentaton (Pan-American) '70—age 21; home—417 Sycamore, McAllen, Texas; prep school—North Shore High School, Glen Head, Long Island, N.Y.; major—Latin American Business; extra-curricular activities—Bronco Boosters; chapter offices—president, inductor and secretary, also IFC representative; hobbies—sports and fraternity intramurals; career plans—to attend the University of Texas Law School and eventually become a corporation lawyer.

Thomas A. Earls, Psi Triton (Hobart) '70—age 21; home: 302 Princeton Rd., Webster, N.Y.; secondary school—R. L. Thomas High School, Webster, N.Y., majors—Political Science and English; extra-curricular activities—IFC freshman lacrosse; chapter offices—treasurer and steward; hobbies—reading, records, running; future plans—career in law.

Robert M. Hazen, Omicron (N.I.T.) '70—age 21; home—62 North Monroe, Ridgewood, N.J.; prep school—Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N.J.; majors—Geology and Music; extra-curricular—Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry honorary), president and soloist in MIT Symphony Orchestra, president of combined MIT musical clubs, Founder and President of MIT Geology Club; chapter offices—purchasing manager; hobbies—coin collecting, mineral collecting and music; career plans—continue education to Ph.D. in geology, teach and perform in local orchestra.

John T. Boepple, Gamma (Cornell) '70, age 21; home—45 Twelfth Street, Carle Place, New York; prep school—Carle Place High School; major—Chemical Engineering; extracurricular—intramural football, hockey and baseball, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi honorary; chapter offices—treasurer and sentinel; career plans—study for Master's degree in Chemical Engineering at Cornell.



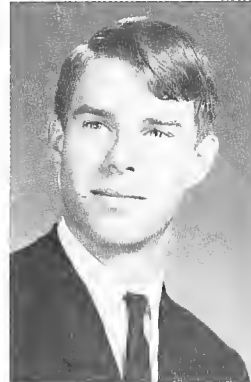
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Watts Scholarship Society Members Selected

THE FOLLOWING UNDERGRADUATE brothers have been chosen for membership in the Watts Scholarship Society for 1969, as the result of their being nominated by their respective chapters on the basis of their academic standing. Each winner of this honor will receive a handsome perma-glaze membership certificate and a good book.

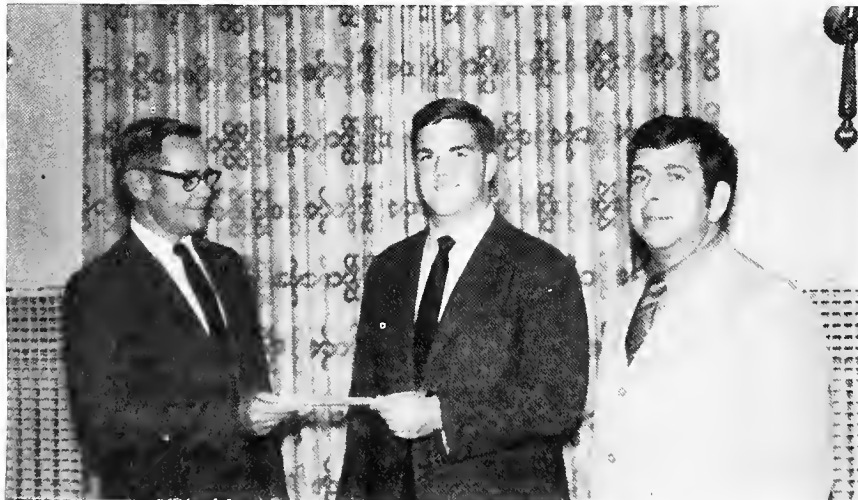
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 Gary A. Koca, Pi Pentaton '69
 John F. Brock III, Kappa Deuteron '70
 David R. Roley, Alpha Deuteron '70

Foundation Scholar



This is a new Foundation award in the form of a gold tie-tac (or lapel button), which apparently has not yet caught on, since there were only three nominations this year for the honor . . . as the scholastically top brother in the initiation class for the last academic year. The new award is pictured herewith and the winners are: John Thomas Kolinski, Theta Tetarton (Detroit) '72; Michael John Schuler, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '72; John James Dryden, Gamma (Cornell) '72.

Bruce Johnson (center) receiving Foundation's Scholarship check from Vice-President Fran Weeks with District Governor Frank Nasca (right).



THE FOUNDATION CENTURY CLUB



Russell W. Wilson, Jr.

Do You Belong?

Since the last SIGNET the Century Club has increased by two . . . brothers who have contributed \$100 to the fund. These two loyal Phi Sigs are Russell W. Wilson, Jr. Omega Triton (Florida Southern) '56 and Bruce C. Johnson, the Alpha Deuteron undergraduate brother who won the top Foundation scholarship award for this year. In gratefully acknowledging this scholarship Bruce wrote the following which we believe should be an inspiration to all loyal Phi Sigs to support the educational work of the Foundation:

Dear Brother Brown;

I have just returned home from our most enjoyable Conclave, and I take this opportunity to write in order to ask that you express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the officers and trustees of the Foundation for the gift of the annual scholarship.

For a long time I have been considering how I might amply repay Phi Sigma Kappa for the friendship, stimulation, encouragement, enlightenment and insight that have come my way since I was initiated. Now, as a result of still another act of generosity on the part of this Brotherhood, I have the means to attempt to reciprocate, although I believe that each of us will always be in Phi Sigma Kappa's debt for the tangible and intangible benefits we receive through our association in and with it.

Please accept my check for \$100.00 to the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. I am hopeful and confident that the money will be used in the best and most effective way.

*Fraternally,
 Bruce Johnson*

AT A TIME WHEN campus ministry is striving very hard to work effectively in the midst of the revolutionary changes on college campuses and occasionally in the midst of criticism from those who are unhappy with what is happening among students, a Lutheran campus pastor in Los Angeles has received unusual recognition. The Rev. Alvin S. Rudisill, campus pastor for the National Lutheran Campus Ministry since 1962, has been appointed Chaplain to the University of Southern California, according to an announcement by USC's president, Dr. Norman Topping. Dr. Rudisill assumed his new position in September; it carries with it an appointment as Associate Professor of Historical Theology in USC's School of Religion.

RUDISILL APPOINTED CHAPLAIN AT U.S.C.

(News Release from the Lutheran Campus Council)

The choice of Rudisill as University Chaplain to succeed Dr. John Cantelon, who becomes Dean of the School of Religion, is unusual on several counts. Some major private universities are abandoning the office of chaplain, but USC continues its traditional acknowledgement of the important role of religion in the total educational process; from this viewpoint, it is significant that a new chaplain was appointed from among those who have worked at USC for many years. According to Dr. Rudisill, there is also significance in the fact that he is a clergyman of the Lutheran Church in America. "Lutherans in the past have simply not been assigned to these positions," observed Rudisill, "and it is possible today only because of the exciting record of Lutheran involvement in the total ecumenical life of the church." In fact, Dr. Rudisill is the first Lutheran to hold such a position at a major university, although a Lutheran has been chief chaplain at West Point for several years.

Dr. Rudisill's work at USC will be foremost with students and faculty. A major job is acting as a service liaison with the University on behalf of the thirteen religious organizations who maintain staff and programs at the university. Another major assignment is teaching; in this capacity the new chaplain is teaching the introductory course in the School of Religion. But Dr. Rudisill is even more explicit about the challenge of the new position . . . "USC and Los Angeles."



Dr. Alvin S. Rudisill
Past Grand President of Phi Sigma Kappa

Rudisill's reputation at USC is that he generally manages to turn up in the middle of the "action." The "action," according to Dr. Rudisill, "is completely within the context of the fact that USC is a major private university located at the heart of a great urban sprawl. This is what makes USC so exciting and so strategic—the opportunity to address the problems and opportunities of urban culture." Rudisill feels strongly that the metropolitan churches can enter into a kind of partnership with the university in dealing with urban problems. He feels that campus ministry increasingly is becoming a bridge between the university and the urban congregations, seeing its ministry as identical with the mission of the church in the city.

To this exciting task, Dr. Rudisill brings a rich and varied background. A native of New Jersey, he was graduated from Collingswood High School in 1946. In 1950 he received the A.B. degree from Gettysburg College. He attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and when he received his B.D. degree in 1953, he also was awarded an M.A. degree in medieval history from the University of Pennsylvania. The following year he received a Fulbright Fellowship and studied at Heidelberg University in Germany. While at Heidelberg he traveled extensively throughout Europe, Scandinavia, the Middle East and the British Isles. In 1954 he accepted a call to be pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Leonia, New Jersey. In 1962 he came to California to serve as Lutheran Campus Pastor at USC and Cal State at Los Angeles. In 1967 he earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Drew University, writing his dissertation in the field of American Lutheran church history. For the past three years he has been a guest lecturer at USC.

Dr. Rudisill is in demand as a speaker and writer in the areas of youth culture and urban campus ministry.

Righetti Makes Cleveland Browns

WHEN BROTHER JOE RIGHETTI, Psi Tetarton '69, 6'3", 275-pound middle guard for Waynesburg College, first reported to the Cleveland Browns at Hiram, Ohio in mid-July, he had very modest hopes of succeeding. But after much determination and hard work, Joe has made the pro ranks and according to his coaches he's doing an exceptional job at his position as defensive tackle for the Browns. Instead of being a year or two away from success, the husky rookie has made it in his first year and has proven that a player from a small college can make the grade in pro football.

While at Waynesburg College, Brother Joe proved to be one of the finest football players in the school's history. He lettered all four years at Waynesburg and received many honors. In 1966 Joe was named as the outstanding lineman in the NAIA semi-final play-off game at the University of New Mexico Stadium in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In 1967 he was named to the Coaches' All-American second team. During his senior year, Joe was named to the first team NAIA All-American and was also selected along with two other brothers, Tony Fusarelli and Joe Hornak, to the AP All-Pennsylvania team.

The brothers of Psi Tetarton are very proud of Brother Joe and wish him the best of luck.



Joe Righetti

Capt. William H. Fabian Given Medal Posthumously

CAPT. WILLIAM H. FABIAN, a member of Chi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa (Washington State) '61, was honored posthumously by the United States Air Force for heroism in Vietnam prior to his death in action November 14, 1968.

A graduate of Washington State University, Capt. Fabian has been awarded the Silver Star, second highest decoration given by the United States, for gallantry in action near Phouc Vinh on November 14 of last year.

A career officer in the Air Force, he was also

awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five clusters and the Purple Heart. He served in Vietnam from August of 1968 until his death in action near Phouc Vinh on November 14, 1968.

Brother Bill Fabian served in the highest traditions of the United States Air Force and of Phi Sigma Kappa and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Deanna, and their three children, Melanie, David, and Jane in Tucson, Ariz.

—by Stephen J. Whitaker, Chi Deuteron, Secretary

....And the Fraternity Story was Good

There are, in the Armed Forces of the United States, hundreds of thousands of young men who have attended colleges and universities and who are members of fraternities. They have been reading much about campus situations and have asked questions.

The office of the NIC was approached by representatives of the Voice of America, who said they had sufficient requests to justify the preparation of a five-to-eight minute tape on "The Fraternity System, 1969, on Campuses Across the Country". . . . This material was taped at the NIC offices and was made available for broadcasts of the Voice of America around the world.

Paul K. Addams, Administrative Secretary of NIC received a letter from a friend who is living in Vieques in Puerto Rico (adjacent to very large U.S. military operations) and who listens to the Voice of America broadcasts. In the course of the broadcast, he was surprised and pleased to hear "and now we are going to have an interview with Paul K. Addams, Administrative Secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, who will tell us of what is happening to fraternities at home. . . ." As his friend said, "Your voice came in loud and clear, and the fraternity story was good."

—IRAC Bulletin, Sept. 1969



Officers and Delegates at Region II Conclave in front of Kappa House

Region II Conclave Held at Kappa

BROTHER FRED NESBITT, Vice-President of Region II, issued the call for the Region II Conclave to be held on August 22-23, 1969 at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania. Kappa Chapter served as the host chapter for the 1969 Conclave.

This Conclave was a bit unusual for Region II in that it was held during the summer and that the delegates were housed and fed in the Kappa House. This was a new experience for Region II . . . and it proved to be quite successful.

Most of the delegates arrived on Thursday evening in order that we could get off to an early start on Friday morning. Friday's sessions were filled with roundtable and open discussions on Phi Sigma Kappa. After the introduction of the delegates and officers, Brother Nesbitt gave a "State of the Region" report commenting on the outstanding record that Region II compiled during the past year. A challenge was put out to the delegates—to go back and reevaluate their chapters in line with a series of questions asked by Nesbitt. Brother Lee Alexander, Executive Director, then gave the Keynote Address. He called upon the delegates to consider the future of Phi Sig and what role their chapter would play in that future.

After lunch, the delegates broke into a number of roundtable discussions on topics that are of utmost importance to the chapters. Following are the roundtables which were held with the officers leading

them: Rushing—Jim Murman and Bob Carter (Field Representatives); Pledging—Murman, Carter, and Bob Zillgitt (District Governor); Chapter Services—Lee Alexander; Chapter Finances—Bob Koehler (District Governor); Alumni Relations—Fred Nesbitt; Regional Cooperation—Fred Nesbitt; and Public Relations—Lou Guard (District Governor) and Don Haney (undergraduate representative on the Council).

After dinner, the brothers went into secret session for a discussion of the ritual. Instead of doing a ritual exemplification, Brothers Nesbitt and Alexander walked through much of the ritual explaining difficult sections and ways of making the ritual more meaningful. Numerous questions were asked and much was learned from the correction of some inaccuracies that have crept into the ritual over the years. An informative discussion followed concerning the meaning of the ritual and suggestions for change.

After a hard day of work, the delegates retired to the social hour for some relaxation before the second session on Saturday. No one can say that Phi Sig isn't a singing fraternity—some songs, that have never been heard before, were sung in a three hour session.

On Saturday, the Conclave turned its attention to the future of Phi Sigma Kappa in a lengthy discussion of the issues facing us in 1970 and the coming years. This gave the undergraduates an excellent

opportunity to sound-off on their gripes and praises for Phi Sig.

In the afternoon, the delegates turned their attention to the business of Region II. In the course of the business session, the regional dues were raised to \$80 per year and a resolution was adopted recommending that the undergraduate delegates on the Council be given a vote. Plans for the coming year were discussed and are in the works. Numerous other topics were discussed such as regional realignment, convention and conclave attendance, finances, officer visitations, and the proposed dues increase. It was generally agreed that it will be most important for the delegates to the 1970 Convention to be well informed beforehand and to carry with them the ideas and recommendations of their home chapter.

Saturday's session concluded with a cocktail party at the house and an Awards' Banquet at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Brother Hal Pierce, Grand President, gave the main address. Brother Nesbitt presented the following awards to the chapters: President's

Achievement Awards—for Brotherhood (Gamma and Theta Pentaton); for Scholarship (Psi Tetarton and Beta Pentaton); for Character (Upsilon Tetarton); the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Award for the highest scholastic average in the region to Psi Tetarton, and the Nemeschy Trophy for the Outstanding Chapter in Region II to Kappa. Brother Nesbitt expressed the regrets of Brother Bert Brown, "Mr. Phi Sig", that he could not attend the Conclave. Brother Bert did send an inspirational letter and greetings to the Brothers of Region II. All were most impressed with the greetings and grateful to Bert for taking time to think of them. The delegates then returned to the house for a social hour to relax from another very busy day.

The officers and undergraduate delegates are to be thanked for their attendance and participation in the Conclave. A very special thanks goes to Conclave Chairman Tom Petka, and Bob Koehler, without whom it would not have been a success, nor as enjoyable socially.

Region IV Conclave at Theta Tetarton

APPROXIMATELY SEVENTY-FIVE Region IV delegates and national officers convened on Saturday, August 2, 1969 at Detroit for the region's off-year annual conclave. Theta Tetarton at the University of Detroit was the gracious host chapter and the sessions, as well as the meal functions, were held on the university campus.

Seventeen of the nineteen chapters in the region sent delegates, who participated spiritedly in the discussions of many phases of fraternity operation. In attendance also were the following national officers: Grand President Hal Pierce, Regional Vice-President Dick Schwartz, Executive Director Lee Alexander, Signet Editor Bert Brown, Vice-President for Scholarship Fran Weeks, District Governors Bill Aaron, John Bowker, Bob Friend, Duncan McVean, Jay Winter, and Bob Zilgitt (from Region II, substituting for V.P. for Alumni John Silinsh); also Chapter Advisers Father Norman Moeller (Chaplain), Tony Fusaro, Paul Furlong, and Dave Krueger, and Field Representatives Bob Carter and Jim Murman.

Brother John Bowker chaired the meeting and kept things humming. Following a welcome to the delegates from him and Brother Dick Schwartz, President Pierce sounded the keynote of the conclave with a few well-chosen remarks, after which Executive Director Lee Alexander spoke at length on national policies with special reference to the financial posture of the Grand Chapter.

Various national officers then led discussions on such appropriate subjects as scholarship, rushing, pledge-training, chapter finances, public relations and

publicity, and alumni relations. Significantly the most heated debate with a wide diversity of opinion centered around hazing and its relationship to pledge-training.

The conclave banquet was held in the evening in one of the university buildings. In the absence of President Pierce, who was unable to stay for the banquet, SIGNET Editor Bert Brown made the principal address, choosing as his subject "Brotherhood—Real or Phoney?" Prior to his remarks he presented the prize-winning scholarship award of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation to Brother Bruce Johnson, Alpha Deuteron '70 for this year and the Foundation's regional award plaque to Mu Pentaton (Univ. of Wis. at Milwaukee). V.P. Dick Schwartz also presented the Herbert L. Brown Best Chapter Award (for the region) to Mu Pentaton.

At the conclusion of the banquet the host chapter sponsored a party with all the trimmings (pretty girls, etc.) for the visiting Phi Sigs . . . and a good time was had by all.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

*There's so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it behooves none of us
To talk about the rest of us.*

HOW TRUE!



Region III Delegates and Officers serve as "actors" in E. T. Lindsey's "Human Motivation" presentation.

Kappa Deuteron Hosts Region III Conclave

ONE OF THE most successful onclaves in Region III history took place on August 29-30 at the Atlanta American. District Governor Nolan Moore (Texas, Midwestern) presided in the absence of Vice-President Vernon J. Stewart. Kappa Deuteron (Georgia Tech) was the host chapter.

Delegates were treated to a "border buttermilk" reception Friday evening, sponsored by Zeta Pentaton (Pan American). A noon luncheon in the Golden Palm Club served to divide the Saturday business sessions and a cocktail reception and dinner rounded out the day's activities.

Business sessions were lively and informative. Delegates were treated to "bread 'n butter" presentations dealing with topics of immediate interest.

A morning session featured Everett T. Lindsey's "Human Motivation." Lindsey appeared through the courtesy of General Motors. Following that was a brief discussion of Rush techniques led by District Governor David Lepchitz.

Highlighting the afternoon was a 2-hour workshop session led by District Governor Nolan Moore, "The Playboy's Guide to Phi Beta Kappa." A proven system for making better grades, specifically designed for pledge orientation, was presented.

Capsule summaries on finance (Bill Tuttle) and public relations (Jim Murman) closed the leadership portion of the Conclave. A final summary on national

policy was given by Executive Director Leon Alexander.

As usual Region III's evening banquet provided fun and a moment of inspiration. In between the crabmeat cocktail and the baked Alaska, delegates visited with national officers and offered toasts. A brief address by President Harold W. Pierce was both an inspiration and a challenge.

A special resolution honoring Brother Wendy Wenderoth, adviser emeritus of Lambda chapter, was adopted by the Region at the dinner session. Some 20 chapters were represented by delegations at the 2-day meeting.

The following national officers attended—President Hal Pierce, Executive Director Lee Alexander, District Governors Martin Coopey, Dave Lepchitz, Nolan Moore, Karl Rubach, Phil Schaefer, Bill Tuttle and Bob Witt, and Field Rep. Jim Murman; also Advisers Dick Hall, Don Peters and Fred Hink.

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THE PANHELLENIC CREED

"We, the Fraternity Women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live."—(NPC Manual of Information)

Lambda Deuteron Phi Sig Awarded \$20,000 Fellowship

*From a news release of NEWS of
The American Institute of Architects*



Dale Ashley Bryant

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A FINE ADDITION TO THE CHAPTER LIBRARY

George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wis., has published a very fine book entitled "The Courage to be Brothers" written by John Robson, Managing Editor of Banta's Greek Exchange and Editor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal. Mr. Robson, the knowledgeable author of several fraternity books, provides fraternity and sorority members with much "food for thought". This book is highly recommended for the chapter library and can be purchased from the publisher for \$3.75 (cloth bound) or \$2.50 (paper-back).

A GRADUATE STUDENT at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has been named recipient of a \$20,000, two-year Fellowship for Research and Graduate Studies in Architecture. The award is sponsored by American Metal Climax, Inc., New York City, and its subsidiary, the Kawneer Company, Inc., Niles, Mich., and is administered under the direction of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, an affiliate of The American Institute of Architects. It is the second such grant to be made.

The recipient, Brother Dale Ashley Bryant, Lambda Deuteron (Washington) '68, received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1968, and a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Michigan this year. He will use the fellowship at the Architectural Research Laboratory at the University of Michigan, beginning in September, 1969, to work toward a Doctor of Architecture degree.

His proposed study will involve the development of a theoretical model of the housing industry as a means of predicting the effects of operational innovations. The model is to be used as an analytical tool to: 1) determine the breaking points in present housing production methods, relative to an increasing demand for housing; 2) gain fresh insight into the sources of housing costs; and 3) discover what changes will be needed in public policy and such other factors as may affect the production of housing in order to meet present and future housing needs.

The fellowship is intended to support architectural study devoted to the perception of new opportunities offered by industry for improvements in the construction or planning and design of buildings. Its purpose is to enable an architect of demonstrated ability to continue his formal education and to expand his range of professional capability by exploring new areas of significance for the future of architecture.

Mr. Bryant, who resides in Whitmore Lake, Mich., worked as a designer and draftsman in several architectural offices in Seattle, while a student there. At the University of Michigan, he served as a Teaching Fellow this past year, and worked on a state of the art report on the use of computers in architectural practice, as well as a detailed study of the layout planning process.

He was selected to receive the fellowship by the ACSA Committee on Research and Graduate Studies.

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Dale's father, Jack N., was a member of Psi Deuteron chapter (Univ. of Oregon) in the class of 1934.

Nu Chapter Phi Sig Solves Apollo 11 "Bug"

(From article in the Bethlehem Globe-Times of July 25, 1969)

AN emergency phone call to a Bethlehem visitor Friday night kept Apollo 11 running smoothly after the astronauts ran into a problem with the oxygen system between the command ship and the lunar module.

W. Clark Dean II, who is married to the former Mary Lynn Heller, daughter of Atty. Floyd E. and Mrs. Heller of Bella Vista Acres, designed the oxygen valves in Apollo 11. He was in town for a wedding on Saturday.

When Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin moved into the lunar landing module Friday night for its first in-flight testing, they wanted to depressurize the LM. They tried to do this without bleeding oxygen out of the system, but didn't know whether it was possible.

The space travelers asked ground control in Houston. No one there knew; so a call went to Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Long Island, N. Y., the firm which designed the Apollo craft.

Personnel at the Grumman plant weren't sure, so Grumman called its sub-contractor, Hamilton Standard Corp., a division of United Aircraft Corp. which did work on the environmental control systems of the command ship "Columbia," the lunar landing module "Eagle," and the backpack life-support systems the moonwalkers used.

Dean is Hamilton's valve expert, so officials at the plant then called him at the Heller home.

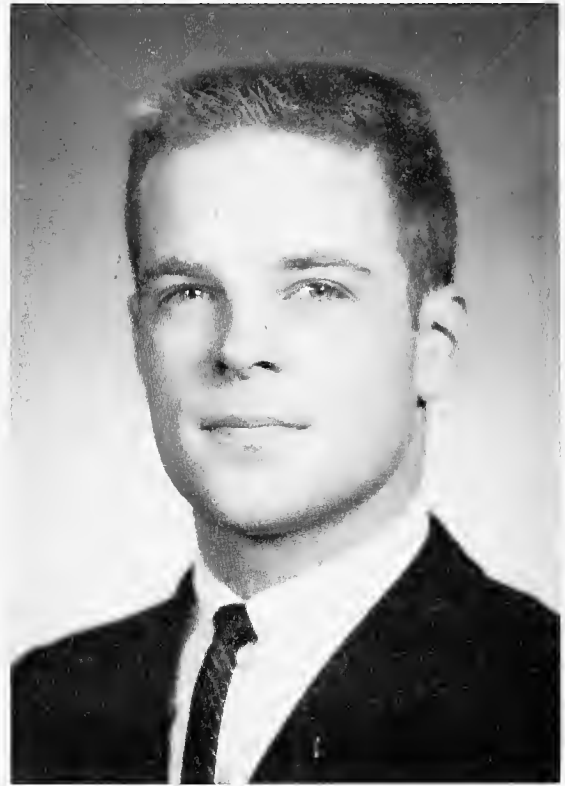
Heller said that his daughter, (Mrs. Dean) "almost blew it." He said she took the call and told her husband it was Hamilton calling. "Should I tell them you aren't here?" Heller said his daughter asked.

Luckily Dean took the call and answered the astronauts' questions, which by that time had been forwarded three times. He told them that in order to avoid blowing safety devices in the oxygen system of the Eagle, some bleeding would have to be done, and he gave them instructions for doing it.

Back went the information, the crew made the adjustments, and the flight continued without trouble. The system Dean was working with did not include the balk pressure gauge which gave the crew a little trouble when the Eagle and Columbia docked on Monday.

Dean, 27, is a 1963 graduate of Lehigh University majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a native of Narberth, Pa. After graduation, he married Miss Heller, and first took a job with General Motors.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Heller, said Hamilton Standard offered Dean a job shortly after that, when they examined his record at Lehigh and his experience at General Motors.



W. Clark Dean II

"He was always an automotive man, so we were surprised that he took the job. I guess they made the space program sound pretty exciting."

Since he's been with Hamilton, Dean has received two plaques and cash awards from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration for his valve designs.

ERRATA

In the Third Degree News section of the last (Summer) issue of The SIGNET, on Page 16, the news item about Bill Becker erroneously gave his name and chapter as William F. Becker, Kappa Deuteron '58, whereas it should have read John William Becker, Omega Deuteron '42. Your editor apologizes to Omega Deuteron Bill for this unintentional error . . . again noting that it is this Bill who was elected Chairman of the Southern California Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

IN PERSPECTIVE

By Leon P. Alexander, Xi, '59
Executive Director



Manners, Morals and Miscellany

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR is well under way and I have been making the rounds of chapters to keep in touch with current happenings on the campus. The visits take me to many forms of university life . . . from multiversity to small, rural campus. What makes this visitor feel at home is the same type of friendliness and warmth that is hopefully extended by a chapter during its rushing program. Unfortunately, good manners are not always evident.

I have had similar thoughts expressed by the field staffers, by alumni. So here is a word toward chapter PR . . . make your guests feel welcome. It's not that hard to do and it pays dividends. When a stranger comes to the chapter door, the first one to see him (or her) becomes the official greeter. The pride you have in your house is reflected in your greeting. Find out who the person is; then introduce him around to others. If the visitor is a National officer, be sure you leave him with someone who will entertain him while you go off to find the chapter officers. It is a strange feeling to be left inside a chapter house with brothers passing by with but a glance while the greeter is off finding the President. Is this the way you rush? Maintain a host-guest relationship throughout the visitation. Generally, it is good to assign one or two men to accompany the visitor throughout his stay. Enough said.

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"Let it all hang out" is a popular expression that seems to reflect an intense attitude running through campus life. What is the Greek image on your campus? Has the number of men going through rush decreased? The answer may well lie in the gross party image perpetuated on many campuses by individual houses. Phi Sigs do not escape this finger-pointing. Far too many men use the Greek system as an excuse to do things which cannot be condoned on an individual basis. The wild party is prime example. Hopefully, there are enough men in a house who have a degree of sensibility to prevent any party from going to an extreme. You have to live with your reputation. What is it on your campus?

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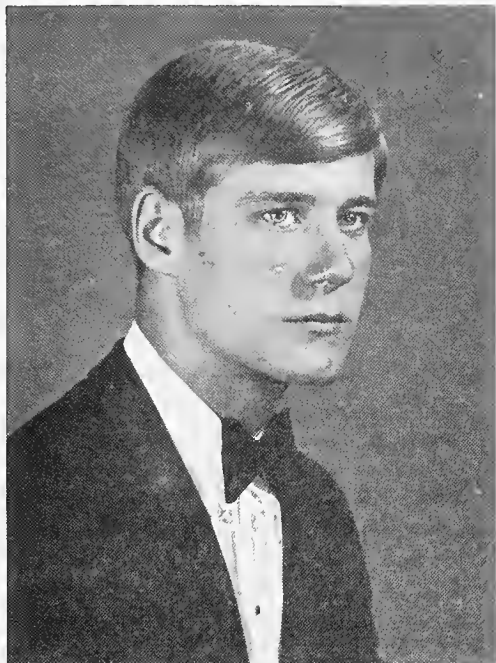
Here are some reflections on the current fraternity scene:

- **The up-down cycles which certain chapters have are preventable. Most clearly, the cyclical pattern is the result of quality of men and the**

training programs within the house. Your current status is reflective of previous efforts. A quality rush coupled with sound operating principles will bring any chapter into a position of strength.

- Too many houses just aren't organized to function properly. Usually the most obvious sign is the chapter meeting in which all the time is spent on money problems. Good business principles apply to fraternity operation too. Set a sound budget; adjust dues to programs; control spending. Then start putting chapter meetings to better use.
- **Chapter leaders seem to find it easier to tell a brother to do a task rather than clarify the need for the task to be done. The key to chapter success is motivation. Everyone is a volunteer. Isn't it strange that fraternity is where we spend most of our time trying to get people to do the very things which they volunteer to do when joining!**
- The drug scene is more and more evident on the campus. The great danger is the resultant split in chapters among users and non-users. Suggested is a long look at the patterns developing in your house. Also dangerous is for a chapter to get a reputation regarding the use of drugs.
- **The mickey-mouse of pledgship is quite unpalatable to the majority of freshmen. Why join a fraternity where you become a second-class citizen and are abused, when there are other organizations in which you can put forth your efforts immediately on an equal footing? Did you ever hear, "It's none of your business, pledge," in your house? Pledge training is an orientation to all phases of chapter operation, not a venting of frustrations upon fellow humans. Let's get rid of some of the sordid hazing which everyone condemns but which still persists in sub rosa forms.**
- I'll be satisfied that fraternity is doing its job of attracting the best on campus when we can point with pride to our scholastic record. Not so, now. Too many still join fraternity to escape from the reality of education. Fraternity becomes a substitute for rather than a supplement to the learning process.
- **Alarming as the trend may be, individual chapters are cautioned against innovations or pace-setting where in clear conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws. There are some chapters**

to whom the legislative process of change within the National Fraternity seems to mean little. If the ideologies of the chapter are in so great a conflict with the National, and the processes for effecting change are not implemented, these self-styled locals will no longer be seen on our chapter rolls.



Roger P. Barton

Jim Murman, Beta Tetarton (Kent State), becomes Assistant to the Executive Director with primary duties in the area of chapter services. Roger Barton, Kappa (Penn State), has begun his travels as a Field Representative. A 1969 graduate, Roger served his chapter as Inductor and President. On campus he was active as IFC Greek Week Chairman, and served on the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternity Visitation. We feel he is a fine addition to the staff.

LATE NEWS FLASH

Brother Richard N. Schwartz, Vice-President for Region IV, has tendered his resignation to the Council, as the result of his moving out of the Region to another location. The Council in compliance with the by-laws of the fraternity has selected Brother William H. Aaron, Delta Deuteron '58, currently District Governor for the Region as Brother Schwartz's successor . . . the change to be effective immediately. The next issue of The SIGNET will contain a complete write-up on the new Vice-President for Region IV. We wish to extend the best of luck to Brother Schwartz in his new position, and thank him for his many contributions to the fraternity.

EDUCATION, NOT AGITATION

BY MACK CRUTCHFIELD, PSI PENTATON, '69

TODAY, DURING A PERIOD when conflict and strife seem to predominate on the college campus, we find that there is one student group which remains solid and strong. This group is known as the Greeks.

I have found this to be true on the campus of my own Alma Mater, Memphis State University. Last year during the conflict between the Black Student Association and the University Administration, it was the fraternity system which opened its Houses to the Memphis Police and Tennessee State Patrolmen. Several fraternities set up stands where they provided free refreshments for the officers, and most of the fraternities hung signs in front of their respective houses.

The fraternities served as a rallying point for the majority of the Memphis State students. The fraternities were the ones who circulated petitions in support of the Administration, in order to show that the majority of the students, while for progress, felt that progress was not to be achieved by disrupting classes.

True progress comes only through hard, dedicated work. Those who gain their education and eventually obtain positions of leadership can see that reforms are brought about in an orderly fashion. Fraternities offer the college male the chance to develop his abilities to the fullest. He learns to be a responsible citizen by serving his school, his fraternity, and his chapter. He learns that he is capable of far more than he once felt he could accomplish.

Through work in chapter projects for the benefit of the less fortunate, he may come to gain more of an understanding of the problems which face a large portion of our nation's population. He learns that, while his main purpose in attending college is to gain an education from books, he can obtain a great store of practical knowledge and experience from his fraternity experience.

Fraternity men have a far higher grade point average, than non-Greeks. They are far more active than other students in campus affairs. This may lead many to say that Greeks control all campus activities, and this may be true on some campuses. However, if this is true, it is largely due to the lack of organization on the part of the entire student body. There is a job that needs to be done and a fraternity man who is dedicated to his University answers the call. Certainly, his fraternity may receive some recognition, but is this not right, for it is his fraternity that has stressed loyalty to the University.

"Education, not Agitation", that is the cry of the modern Greek, for he fully realizes that only through constructive work can true progress be made, while destruction leads only further into the darkness. No candle was ever kept burning by dousing it with water.

The Chapter Eternal

Edward William Loftis

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA TETARTON chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa regretfully announce the calling of our brother, Edward William Loftis, Sigma Tetarton '69 to the Chapter Invisible. Brother Loftis passed away as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident April 2, 1969.

Brother Loftis was born Dec. 25, 1946. He was graduated from Hirschi High School in 1964. In the fall of 1964, he entered Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas and was a member of Sigma pledge class. Initiated on Feb. 4, 1965, Brother Loftis took his place among our "Ever-growing Throng". He was a very active member until May of 1968 when he made the former Miss Susan Magee his bride. Brother Loftis was to have entered the University of Texas Law School in June of this year, after scoring one of the highest ratings ever recorded on the entrance exams.

In keeping with the tradition of Phi Sigma Kappa, Brother Don Dees performed the funeral ritual at the graveside. Plans are now being made by this Chapter to establish the Edward William Loftis Memorial Scholarship Fund for all Greeks on Midwestern campus to use. The scholarship award for the active with the highest grade point average has also been renamed in his honor.

The brothers of Sigma Tetarton will never forget Brother Loftis and the many contributions he made to Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character.

Bernard Matthews

PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity at San Fernando Valley State College was recently placed in mourning at the loss of one of their brothers, Bernard Matthews who was killed in action in Vietnam. Brother Matthews had been a founder of our chapter and will long be remembered for his inspiration to many of our pledges.

Bernard was the only son of an English immigrant, a very handsome and intelligent brother who made great contributions to his fraternity, his college, his community, his church, and his family. Bernard, who still had an English accent, left a good profession to serve in the army of his new country.

He was killed in action while leading a patrol near the Cambodian border. The brothers of Xi Pentaton participated in the funeral service and lovingly gave Bernard's mother an album with an inscription and a Phi Sigma Kappa flag to accompany the American flag. Burial was August 8, 1969.

—by RICHARD SPEER
Vice-President, Xi Pentaton

Edward S. Bernard

BROTHER EDWARD S. BERNARD, Omega Deuteron (U.S.C.) '27, died September 15, 1969 in Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, Calif. following surgery for a heart aneurism. Eddie, as he was affectionately known by his countless friends, was Vice-President and Managing Director of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. He served as manager of the U.S. Grant Hotel in San Diego for seven years prior to taking charge at the Biltmore in 1935. He was nationally known and was considered the dean of West Coast hotel men.

Brother Bernard was a member of Omega Deuteron's Signet Circle Corporation for over twenty years . . . and always a loyal and devoted Phi Sig.

Dr. James E. Young

BROTHER JAMES E. YOUNG, Eta Triton (Akron) '49, passed away on August 19, 1969 at Akron General Hospital, following a prolonged illness since last November. He was Professor of Economics and Director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at Kent State University.

A specialist in labor economics, Dr. Young had written numerous articles for professional journals and was listed with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service as a permanent arbitrator.

Before coming to Kent in June, 1967, he spent eight years at the University of Arizona as associate professor and associate director of the Institute of Industrial and Labor Relations. He had also been a labor advisor to former Arizona Governor Sam Goddard. Before going to Arizona he taught at Ohio State and Wittenburg.

In addition to the above, The SIGNET regretfully records the passing to the Chapter Eternal of the following brothers:

JOHN WELLINGTON, Xi (St. Lawrence) '26, a retired Bell Telephone executive in East Stroudsburg, Pa., who was largely responsible for the founding and development of Beta Pentaton chapter.

F. RAY FLEIG, Alpha Deuteron (Illinois) '14, President of Smith Facing & Supply Company, manufacturers of Foundry Supplies in Cleveland, O.

THOMAS R. SHEPHERD, Psi (Virginia) '36, prominent attorney and civic leader in Charlottesville, Va., and for many years the capable adviser of Psi chapter.

Brothers in the Service

Airman First Class John P. Bush, Lambda Pentaton (Ferris) '68, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third consecutive year.

Airman Bush, a security policeman in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 12th, the first F-4 Phantom wing to operate in Vietnam, was cited for flying 23,000 combat sorties with skill and professionalism during the period from June 1, 1967 to May 31, 1968.

U.S. Air Force Captain Joseph Vairo, Xi Tetarton (Mich. State) '66, has received his third through fourth awards of the Air Medal at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

Captain Vairo, a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions. He is in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

First Lieutenant James M. Phebus, Tau Tetarton (Univ. of Tenn., Martin) '66, plays a key role in the operation of one of the nation's newest frontline defense facilities.

Lieutenant Phebus is a weapons controller at the BUIC III (Back-Up Interceptor Control) site that recently became operational at Mount Laguna Air Force Station, Calif.

It is one of 15 Aerospace Defense Command high-speed, computerized command and control centers that will be strategically located throughout the country as a standby weapons control network.

Airman First Class Kenneth R. Kimber, Pi Pentaton (Northern Ill.) has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Airman Kimber, a supply inventory specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command.

Colonel Thomas L. Wiper, Psi Deuteron (Oregon) '39, has retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 30 years of military service.

Colonel Wiper most recently was the director of logistic plans, Headquarters, Fourth Air Force at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Captain Richard H. Schnure, Kappa (Penn State) '63, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Westover AFB, Mass.

Captain Schnure was decorated for meritorious service as an avionics officer at Andersen AFB, Guam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill.

Captain John T. Madura, Rho Tetarton (Loyola) '64, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Captain Madura, a weather officer, was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to High Wycombe RAF Station, England.

Captain Francis E. Falbo, Alpha (Massachusetts) '62, has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Procurement Officer Certificate at Wiesbaden AB, Germany. Captain Falbo was selected for the special award by the Air Force Chief of Staff in recognition of his outstanding proficiency.

Procurement officers supervise all phases of Air Force purchases of products or services from civilian manufacturers or businesses.

Airmen Paul A. Soper, Epsilon Pentaton (American Inter) '68, **Robert A. Lemons**, Omicron Tetarton (Tenn. Wesleyan) '68, **Joseph A. King**, Zeta Tetarton (East Tenn. State) '69, are among the thousands of personnel from Keesler AFB, Miss. who joined the massive effort to help nearby communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille. These men and others from the Air Training Command (ATC) base located at Biloxi, aided Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris, and directing traffic.

Major Gary L. Sawyer, Eta (Maryland) '55, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Scott AFB, Ill.

Major Sawyer, a C-118 Liftmaster aircraft commander, was decorated for meritorious service. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Scott.

The major, who was commissioned in 1956 through the aviation cadet program, holds a senior pilot rating and was a member of the expeditionary force to Lebanon.

Major Gary L. Sawyer (left) being congratulated by Major General R. W. Paulson.





Lt. Stephen T. Balogh (left) being decorated with the Air Medal by Col. Horry V. Bonkard.

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Stephen T. Balogh, Rho Tetarton (Loyola) '67, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, for air action in Southeast Asia.

Lieutenant Balogh, a C-123 Provider pilot, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

Major Richard A. Bellinger, Epsilon Triton (American Univ.) '58, has been decorated with the U.S. Joint Service Commendation Medal at Manila, Philippines.

Major Bellinger received the Department of Defense medal for his meritorious service as a member of the Seven Pagodas Mobile Training Team, a project designed to train members of the Republic of Korea Air Force in protection, communications and firearms techniques.

U.S. Air Force Captain Henry A. Ball, Jr., Pi (F&M) '63, recently penetrated Hurricane Francelia while aboard a specially weather-instrumented WC-130 Hercules aircraft. Captain Ball, a pilot, is a member of the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, known as the famed "Hurricane Hunters" stationed at Ramey AFB, P.R.

Captain Ball has been commended for his invaluable contributions to advanced warning on position and intensity of the storms.

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Frederick J. Barratt, Xi Tctarton (Mich. State) '66, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) and his second through 11th awards of the Air Medal for action in Southeast Asia.

The AC-47 Skytrain aircraft commander earned the DFC for his heroic aerial achievement near Tri Ton, Vietnam, on October 8, 1968, when he led his crew in an aggressive attack against the enemy.

In the face of intensive anti-aircraft fire, Lieutenant Barratt made pass after pass, firing his guns until the hostile troops broke and ran. Through his actions a large hostile weapons cache was captured. The lieutenant received the Air Medals for outstanding airmanship and courage on other successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

Civilian Brothers

Ferdinand Mendenhall, Nu Deuteron (Stanford) '29, recently received the Distinguished Public Service Award from the Department of the Navy. The plaque and citation were presented by Undersecretary of the Navy John W. Warren at the 67th National Convention of the Navy League of the U.S. in Washington, D.C. Brother Mendenhall is a representative of the city of Los Angeles on the Metropolitan Water District Board of Directors.

Ordie U. Davis, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '48, became Assistant Director of Alumni affairs at the University of Kentucky on July 1. Following graduation he was employed in the University's student personnel office as assistant in Counseling and Testing, later moving to Auburn University as Counselor in the Student Guidance Service. He returned to Kentucky in 1961 and since has been with the office of Student Financial Aid at that University.

J. C. Powell, Phi Deuteron (Kentucky) '51, has been named Vice-President for Administration, a newly created position at Eastern Kentucky University where he was formerly Executive Dean. He has been at Eastern since 1960.

J. Kenneth Reese, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '58, has been promoted to Vice-President of The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company in Philadelphia, where he heads the recently formed General Securities Division of the Trust Department. Brother Reese first joined First Pennsylvania's operations training program in 1958. He also completed special courses of study at the American Institute of Banking at Rutgers University. He is currently attending Drexel Institute of Technology Evening School in pursuit of his M.B.A. degree.

Dave Quackenbush, Rho Deuteron (Gettysburg) '69, following his graduation last spring, has joined United Republic Life Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. Dave says this is a rapidly growing concern and he is quite excited about his future. He also wishes all the best of luck to his fellow Phi Sigs.

Larry A. Judge, Theta Pentaton (Indiana, U. of P.) '64, has assumed his new duties as Director of Public Relations at Westminster College (Penna.).

Frederic A. Wyatt, Beta (Union) '32, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Los Angeles Junior College last spring and was installed on July 1 in the Student Center at East Los Angeles College.

Robert Mudge, Lambda Triton (R. I.) '37, was honored last spring when he was presented with a U.R.I. blazer in recognition of his achievements as an athlete in the 1930's. He is now principal of West-erly's Babcock Jr. High School.

Frederick H. Nesbitt, Theta Pentaton (Indiana, U. of P.) '65, has been elected President of the American Federation of Teachers (local 1592). Currently, he is teaching at Murrysville, Penna.

Kenneth K. Stanish, Delta Triton (Purdue) '69, has joined the research and development staff at the Whiting, Indiana, laboratories of American Oil Company, where he will be working on the computer optimization of refining processes. Brother Stanish received his bachelor's degree in computer sciences from Purdue University.

Edwin S. Giles, Jr., Gamma Tetarton (R.P.I.) '53, has been named Director of Information Systems at Executive Relocation Inc., a computer service organization headquartered in Wellesley Hills, Mass. This concern assists organizations by providing personalized moving assistance and computerized home search services to management personnel, transferred into the New England area . . . working through a network of leading real estate brokers in 160 communities. Earlier, Brother Giles was with the Raytheon Company and with Electronic Data Processing Division of Honeywell Inc., where he served as a computer systems specialist after working as a design engineer with Anelex Corporation.

Michael J. Wiener, Nu Tetarton (Rutgers) '65, has been appointed as head swim coach at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich. He is currently counselor in the office of the Dean of Students and will retain his duties in that capacity.

Brother Mike graduated at Rutgers University in 1965 with a degree of BS in History and Education. He attended Indiana University where he obtained his MS in Education in 1967. He joined the Tech staff on July 1, 1967. While at Indiana he served ably as chapter adviser for Sigma Triton.

While an undergraduate at Rutgers, Mike was listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for two years. His current professional organization memberships include the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American College Personnel Association. He is also a member of the Hancock Rotary and the Portage Lake Youth Advisory Board.

PIERCE ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF PROGRESSIVE PROGRAMS, INC.

GRAND PRESIDENT HAROLD W. PIERCE founded Freeway Inc. in 1963 in Tallahassee, Fla. From there the chain, merchandising cosmetics, toiletries, etc., grew on a national basis until stores had been established in Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. The firm established its national franchise program in 1968 and placed the reasonability of the franchising program under Brother Gordon Sams, Xi Deuteron '50. The latest franchise sale was for the rights to franchise in Tennessee and Indiana. For these rights William Stolkey paid approximately 1 million dollars.

Harold left Freeway after he had built it into a nationwide organization to head Progressive Programs, Inc., a new multi-million dollar company that is being organized. The new company is expected to offer franchising programs in the dry cleaning field, fast food and convenience food markets. The dry cleaning division will be a firm that has a history of some 15 years and the convenience food market has a four-year history.

Brother Pierce became the 29th Grand President of Phi Sigma Kappa in August 1968. He was the youngest man ever elected to that office. He also served the fraternity ten years as Vice-President. He was the main force behind several new chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa.

As an undergraduate Harold served his chapter, Xi Deuteron, effectively in many capacities . . . as Chapter President and other offices, and during his stewardship of the chapter it rose to new heights on the Tennessee campus.

President Pierce addressing Region III Conclave



GRAND COUNCIL MEETS IN CHICAGO

A Brief Summary of Action taken on Major Items

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Grand Council of Phi Sigma Kappa was held in Chicago at the Marriott Motor Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, August 16-17, 1969. During the course of the meeting, Brother R. Michael Sammatara was given the oath of office as newly elected Vice-President of Region I, succeeding Brother Walter Sodano.

Following is a summary of major items covered during the meeting:

- All expansion activity is to be coordinated with the Executive Director who approves expenses in this area.
- Induction fees have been revised: \$600 now for induction fee; individuals initiated as charter members will pay \$65 which includes a pearl badge.
- 1970 Convention, to be held at Memphis State University, will be 3-day affair. Pressing needs of legislation have necessitated a format change: the first day of Convention will deal with legislation proposals and examination of programs and policies of the Grand Chapter. The Convention Registration fee was set at \$50 per chapter.
- Brother John Silinsh, V/P for Alumni, proposed his office be abolished and duties relating to alumni development and programs be made a responsibility of the Headquarters staff.
- The Council endorsed a life insurance program to be offered to undergraduates and alumni. Solicitation will be made during the Fall of 1969.
- The Council established a Fraternal Fund to be used for non-title secured loans as approved by the Executive Committee. Since many chapters cannot qualify under the Signet Loan Policy for first mortgage loans, this fund will make it possible for chapters to borrow for furniture or remodeling. To support this fund, the Council voted to borrow \$12,000 at no interest from the Signet Fund allocation for regular chapter house loans. Further, the Executive Director was authorized to solicit alumni for contributions in support of the Fraternal Fund.
- Chapters may no longer voluntarily apply for housing loans. The Council voted to move away from a first-come-first served basis, and establish a priority of housing needs. Funds would be offered as they become available to chapters selected by priority of need.
- Several proposals for changes in the fee structure were discussed. The Executive Director was instructed to prepare a mailing on these proposals prior to the 1970 Convention.

- Payment of fees should now be made payable (by individual pledges and initiates) to "The Grand Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa" as voted by the Council. This action was taken to relieve the chapter treasurers' burden and to assure that all monies are remitted promptly.
- The Council discussed the reorganization of the National Fraternity in terms of organization structure. The roles of the volunteer (alumni) workers and those of the Headquarters staff were seen as needing redefinition. Comments were solicited from each Council member for collation by a committee to be appointed by President Peirce.
- A special committee composed of Brothers Fran Weeks, Bob Zillgitt, and Jim Murman was directed to explore a new program of undergraduate and alumni leadership development and training to be presented at the 1970 Council Meeting. It was anticipated that a program, once developed, would be tested in various formats during the 1970-71 school year.
- A specific set of expectations for the operation of our Colonies was voted by the Council. These guidelines are intended to produce new chapters of strength. Specific areas covered are membership, scholarship, finances, housing, advisory personnel, operational procedures, and fees. More burden is placed upon the Colony to meet the standards maintained by the active chapters.



President Hal Pierce congratulates Mike Sammatara upon his installation as Vice-President at Council Meeting.

XI'S STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND PROCEDURES

A Thought-provoking Challenge to the St. Lawrence IFC

IN THE BELIEF THAT THE purpose of the fraternity at the liberal arts college is one of the enhancing and not vying with the academic and intellectual life of the college, we, the brothers of the Xi Chapter, Phi Sigma Kappa, offer the following changes in the theory and ideals, as well as their practice, governing fraternal living. If we are able to be scholars, or thinking people, we must act under principles befitting such, and not those governing the unrulid life of social animals, as is often the case.

Rushing

It is not the duty of an Interfraternity Council to devise and carry out a plan whereby the chapters may "sell" themselves, or to secure the time for rushees (or potential rushees) to see "all there is to offer," but to act as a meeting ground of common interests for the chapters, to resolve problems arising between chapters or common to all the chapters, and to deal with those members who deviate from standards of social behavior and membership selection procedures.

It is the responsibility of the individual chapters to provide for their own continuation and of the rushees to approach fraternities in a mature and reasoned light, rather than for the system to lure non-members into membership. Further, we find all activities scheduled for week-day nights to be antagonistic both to the fraternity member and the non-member in that it more often than not consumes the time and energy of those concerned when neither desires it to be so used.

We, therefore, recommend that all activities engaged in by individual chapters be devised by those chapters as they see fit, and not established by the IFC.

IFC is currently acting on this problem, and we trust they shall resolve it by the fall semester, 1969.

Membership

We hold to those procedures outlined in the "Report of the St. Lawrence Interfraternity Presidents' Council concerning Membership Selection Procedures."

We also here affirm that we are currently operating under an 80-20 system as therein outlined; that there are no discriminatory practices in the operation or selection procedures of this chapter on the basis of race, color, creed, or place of birth; and that our initiation rituals contain nothing that would hinder or interfere with a person's duty to his race, country, family or religion.

We can legislate the operational procedures of the fraternal institution in these matters, but not personal practices, beliefs, biases, etc., and any attempt to regulate the exercise of one's reasoning abilities in the matter is not only abortive, but against the constitution of this country and the natural rights of a citizen. We, therefore, hold our members accountable for their

actions, but do not, cannot, and will not legislate what those actions shall be.

Pledging

The purpose of a pledging period is to introduce those to be initiated to the workings of the fraternal organization, and to integrate those new to communal living with its ways. **It is not to degrade in order to unify. It is not to offer a time of hardship, so the joys of initiation are heightened, or to supply pleasant, laughable memories for one's old age, etc.** It is a constructive time which can be beneficial both to the brothers and pledges.

We maintain, therefore, that we do not and will not engage in such forms of pledging where a person's manhood is compromised.

If a second vote for membership is taken, immediately preceding initiation, it shall be based on adequate progress in performance of pledging duties. This shall not be a second ball session. It shall be run along the same procedures as a meeting to decide membership, i.e. 80-20 vote.

The above is approved and adopted by the Xi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on February 10, 1969.

(Signed) STEPHEN JON CRIBARI

President

ROBERT NOONAN

Vice-President

JAY FALK

Secretary

THOMAS SADDLEMIRE

Treasurer

Sammataro Installed as Region I V.P.

BROTHER MIKE SAMMATARO, Lambda Triton (Rhode Island) '36, was installed as Vice-President of Region I, replacing Brother Walt Sodano retired, at the Council meeting on August 16.

Mike is a native of New London, Conn., born January 17, 1902. He received his secondary school training at the Bulkeley School for Boys in New London and graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1936 with a B.S. in Business Administration. He has been Vice-President of the Granite Electric Supply Company, Westerly, R.I. since 1955. His community and service activities are many and varied, as evidenced by his membership in such organizations as the Westerly Rotary Club, of which he is a past President, K. of C. Narragansett Council, Blue Cross Advisory Committee for the Westerly area, past Chairman

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The Gap

What's It All About?

THE MORE ONE ATTEMPTS to analyze and understand the so-called Generation Gap the more confused he becomes. Thousands upon thousands of words have been spoken . . . and written . . . in a seemingly futile attempt to bring this dominant twentieth-century social phenomenon into proper perspective. But the feeling lingers that many of us less erudite mortals have failed to grasp its true significance, however hard we try.

Since the dawn of history one suspects that some sort of Gap has always existed between the younger and the older generations . . . if for no other reason than that youngsters have always harbored a congenital resistance to any form of disciplinary domination by their elders. But what has happened in the last few decades to bring the Gap into full bloom with a violence that defies the senses of reason and logic? Oh, one can conjure up a number of possible "scapegoats" . . . such as the civil rights rebellion, the aftermath of two World Wars, the developments of the nuclear and space age, the population explosion, the social revolution, drug and narcotics addiction, the most unpopular . . . and probably the most senseless . . . war in all history, etc., etc., *ad nauseum*. But where does that leave us? Still wondering how any or all of these reasons can possibly be viewed as an acceptable rationale for what seems to be an irreconcilable schism between our young people and their elders.

If one is sentimentally inclined, he cannot fail to detect a certain element of pathos in a situation where the parents who spawned offspring with such pride and such high hopes for their future now face the stark realization that they have lost the respect . . . yes, perhaps the affection . . . of these "apple(s) of their eye". And taking a look at the reverse side of the coin, we suspect that there may be times when the youngsters yearn for a chance to sit down and "talk it over" with those who have provided the "blood, sweat and tears" which have given them opportunities for a fruitful life, generally foreign to previous generations. It just boils down to this—neither side is willing . . . or knows how . . . to communicate . . . how to make the other understand.

Nothing is to be gained by attempting to point the finger of fault at one or the other. Yet there does seem to be a glimmer of hope, IF a way can be found to eliminate, or at least soften, that stubborn streak which we suspect prevails in all of us . . . that prevents our admitting that it is just possible we are not *always* right and the other side is not *always* wrong.

Both the younger and the older generations stoutly espouse the principle of tolerance as the most likely way out in solving the problems of a troubled world.

Yet it is strangely incongruous that neither seems willing to be tolerant of the views of the other generation . . . and the persistent absence of this tolerance continues to widen the Gap.

But what does all this have to do with fraternities? There is a certain relevance, which we believe is applicable to the relationship which exists today between the active chapter and the Alumni. There *are* symptoms of the Generation Gap which create a growing concern for the future of fraternities. But, you may say, Brotherhood should be the bridge that can successfully span the Gap. And so it should be. Yet there is evidence that this bridge has in some instances been so eroded by alien concepts of Brotherhood that it collapses under the weight of a penchant for CHANGE just for the sake of CHANGE. If fraternities are to remain strong in a changing society, they must shore up and strengthen that "bridge" that spans the generations of fraternity men. Undergraduate members, instead of giving up on their alumni brothers as old fogeys out of step with the times, should actively seek them out and exert every effort to know them and gain from their years of experience. On the other hand, Alumni, instead of looking down their noses at undergraduate brothers as irresponsible up-starts, should return to the chapter house often, become acquainted with them and with an open mind discover what makes them tick. Both Alumni and undergraduate brothers will be pleasantly surprised to learn that each has something of significant value to contribute to the other. It is an exercise in flagrant anachronism, to say the least, for either to presume to be the fount of all knowledge.

Perhaps never in the long history of the college fraternity has there been a greater need for closer rapport and clearer understanding between undergraduates and Alumni than exists today. If the Greeks are to meet their responsibilities and serve the purpose which they point to as justifying their place on the college campus, it is imperative that they close the Generation Gap and meet the challenges of this rapidly changing age with a united front.

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Your Magazine

The Editor can not too strongly emphasize that The SIGNET is *your* magazine . . . undergraduates and alumni alike. The extent to which it will be just that depends largely upon your involvement and the contributions which you make to it. SIGNET correspondents are particularly urged to submit not only chapterette copy, but relevant feature articles and whenever possible good photographs . . . and remember, we have to have deadlines. The deadline for the Winter 1970 SIGNET is December 20. Please honor it.

An Open Letter to All Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa

On page 5 of the Spring, 1969, *SIGNET*, the Editors saluted the actions of the Brothers of the Epsilon Triton Chapter at American University for their "support of Law and Order . . . when representatives of S.D.S. tried their campaign of violence, intimidation and disruption of normal academic functions." The Brothers of Phi Chapter take exception to this commendation for the following reasons:

(1) *The Associated Press*, on April 24, 1969, ran this description of the "counter demonstration";

"A band of students consisting of athletes and fraternity members last night stormed the administration building at Washington's American University and threw out about a dozen members of The Students for a Democratic Society.

Eight hours earlier, the S.D.S. students had occupied the building and evicted the President, George Williams, from his office. They were protesting the school's involvement in a police training program.

Punches were thrown and there was scuffling, as the S.D.S. band was ousted but no injuries were reported."

While not condoning the actions of S.D.S., we feel that those of the fraternity men were equally reprehensible, and do not represent the spirit of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character, our Cardinal Principles. Furthermore, we believe the *Signet* article misrepresented the facts of the incident.

We feel that the Editors should not use the *SIGNET* as an organ of political commentary. We would, however, welcome an open forum for expression of opinions on such matters.

We look forward to other chapters' expressing their views on this issue.

Fraternally yours,
The Brothers of Phi Chapter
Swarthmore College
Swarthmore, Pa.

October 9, 1969

This letter was submitted as a resolution and passed by unanimous vote. cf. *Phil. Bulletin*, 4/24/69, 1 Edition, page 1. *N. Y. Times*, 4/24/69, page 36.

EDITOR'S NOTE—As far back as your Editor can recall, it has been the policy of *The SIGNET* to encourage and accept for publication responsible expression of views on all relevant issues from chapters, clubs, and individual brothers. That shall continue to be its policy. The Editor has no intention of making *The SIGNET* "an organ for political commentary." Whether he has done so in this instance or whether there has

been misrepresentation are matters of opinion, based mainly upon individual interpretation. The commentary in question related to the "law and order" issue on two campuses (not just one). The Editor joins this chapter in soliciting views on any appropriate issues from any chapter or member of the fraternity. By the same token he reserves the right to express his own views, when he feels that such expression will serve the best interests of all Phi Sigma Kappa.

SOUND OFF

The Editor announces a new feature department in *The SIGNET*. Beginning in the next edition it will be known as SOUND-OFF and will give undergraduates and alumni an opportunity to express their views on relevant issues of the day. In each *SIGNET* the subject will be announced for the following edition and all brothers are invited to express their views frankly and responsibly. The subject for the next issue (Winter 1970) will be "**Do you think the problem of law and order on our campuses should be an issue for fraternity involvement and to what extent?**" Please keep your comments to as few words as possible that will permit you to express your views . . . and forward your copy to The Editor at National Headquarters by Dec. 20, 1969. Here is your opportunity to become involved in *The Signet* editorial policy which has been suggested by so many chapters responding to our Questionnaire last spring.

San Fernando Phi Sigs Make Their T.V. Debut

THESE 15 STOUT gentlemen are from Phi Sigma Kappa at San Fernando Valley State College." With this introduction by Vince Scully, the Brothers of Xi Pentaton made their television debut on the game show, "It Takes Two." After being offered a prize to appear in a stunt on the show, we departed for NBC Studios in beautiful downtown Burbank. On that hot August day, the stunt was to throw buckets of water into a rowboat until it sank into the pool on which it was floating. To give the Phi Sigs a target and to keep them interested inside of the rowboat was a beautiful bikini clad model. The object of the stunt was for the contestants—Meredith McCrac and her husband, John Gary and his wife, and Morey Amsterdam and his wife—to guess the number of buckets it would take to sink the boat. The Phi Sigs rose to the occasion by dumping 21½ buckets of water onto the model and into the boat before it sank. The show was on the air on September 29, and the prize for our labor, a \$780 Spanish living room set. We are now waiting for our first movie offer.

CHAPTERETTES

News from the Chapters and Colonies

ALPHA University of Massachusetts

ALPHA CHAPTER, steeped in historic tradition, is proud to announce that our founding house is about to undergo small but much needed improvements—namely, new lighting and carpeting in our Walter E. Dickinson Chapter room. Also our party room is getting a new 23" color T.V. We also wish to announce we are actively involved in every intramural sport. Our psychedelic party room has seen a rock party or exchange every week, which should be a delight to all Signet readers. True to our principles of scholastic achievement, we are ninth out of twenty in campus fraternity scholastic ratings. As far as rush is concerned we are doing as well if not better than the other houses on campus, but serious doubts are being raised by the new freshmen as to the value of fraternities. All our brothers are invited to come up to Amherst and enjoy the Winter Carnival weekend of the 17-18-19 of February. Saturday night will feature Bill Cosby.

Many brothers are actively engaged in campus extracurricular: ten in class Executive Councils, two cheerleaders, one Justice on the University General Court, two Rugby Club members, five Interfraternity-sorority Council members—and "one partridge in a pear tree." We attempted to form an all-campus Anti-Apathy League, but no one showed up. Our house meetings are typical; our cook was denied one weekend off a month; Robicheaud can't park in our parking lot; authorization was given to the House Manager to purchase two bath mats for the shower room; and a Commendation was extended to Brothers McCabe, Harrington and Simpson for their devotion in researching the chapterette for this issue of the SIGNET.

—by LARRY LUMM
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GAMMA Cornell University

FINISHING OFF A WEEK of all clean-up at the house, our first party augered well for the rest of the year. With two girls for every brother, the action was hot and a good time was had by all. The entire brotherhood is looking forward to a year at a very "spirited" house.

With 39 brothers returning, plus the addition of Al Weitberg from Rutgers and Jim Beatty, a Gamma brother who recently completed his military service with the Army, Phi Sigma Kappa at Cornell is stronger than ever. Fortunately, none of our able officers busted-out last term and so provide the needed leadership.

After winning the intramural All Sports Trophy last year, we look forward to another year of hard competition and

a possible retention of the coveted trophy.

—by STEVE SIDNER, *Sentinel*
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DELTA West Virginia University

DELTA CHAPTER returned to campus in late August after many of the brothers had spent their summer at Wildwood, New Jersey, R.O.T.C. summer camp, and various jobs at home. The enthusiasm is at a peak and the fraternity looks like it will have the best year ever at West Virginia University.

Facing us when we returned was an order to install a fire alarm system, costing several thousand dollars. Then we also welcomed our new housemother, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton. Things are working out well as both she and the brothers have made adjustments. Of course, with the fall semester comes the football season, with Dick Roberts and Charlie Fisher representing Delta on the Mountaineer football team. W.V.U. did not give brother alumnus, Roy Lester '49, a very good Homecoming as his Maryland team was beaten 31 to 7.

Rush week netted the chapter twelve outstanding pledges. Outstanding among the group is Tom Sochacki, a member of the varsity baseball team. Pledging for the second time in their college career, George Scritchfield, Buck Hammer, and Dan DeMarco joined Fi Batar Kappar, a mock men's honorary for promotion of school spirit.

The chapter is also looking forward to Homecoming at the end of October by already beginning on our float. This year Delta will be building with the sorority that has won first place for the last two years; so there is some hope that we will make a finish this year. Thus the Phi Sigs of W.V.U. are ready for another year which will undoubtedly be a great one for Delta.

—by WILLIAM NICHOLAS, *Secretary*
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IOTA Stevens Institute of Technology

WITH THE START of the new term, Iota Chapter is proud to announce the addition of nine new brothers. All agree that the Initiation Dinner, held at the Grand Hotel, was just delicious. Brother Beak D'Angelo, the new rushing chairman, is our inspiration as the brotherhood is working hard to build another fine pledge class.

Social activities are shaping up just fine. What would the Red Garter in Greenwich Village be without the brothers of Iota? About 15 couples took part in the fun filled evening and with some luck not one person was bounced out. Coming up shortly is the Halloween Party, costumes and all. Traditionally



Dick Roberts

the new brothers have the job of decorating the house. Under moonlight they gather pumpkins from local areas. The party is sure to end with a bash. The weekly parties—some theme, some with bands, are certain to keep everyone happy. God bless our social chairman, Brother Al Sisto.

Football season has begun again and everyone is striving to get into shape. The team looks sharp in their Phi Sig football jerseys ranging in number from 00 to 99. Confidence is the word, as the house looks to a successful season.

Scholarship is one virtue that is held high. Nearly one-third of the brotherhood is on the Dean's List. Brother Danny Shimshak was the winner of the Watts Scholarship Society Award at Iota. It all goes to show you where good living gets you. Just ask any Phi Sig Brother.

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NU Lehigh University

THE BROTHERS OF NU chapter are back in force and hoping for another successful year of parties and studies. The social committee has planned a full schedule and invites all brothers to participate. Fred Flammer's Cafe is still a favorite of the brotherhood.

Our intramural schedule has begun full operation. The football team has thus far posted a winning record under the leadership of Bill Baar, Al Huntington, and Charlie Heist. We are hopeful for a suc-

cessful season, but will probably be disappointed as usual.

Nu chapter has representatives on several fall varsity teams. A fairly accurate list is as follows: Geoff Walsh, Larry Brainard, Sam Croll, and Dan McGovern, rugby; Chuck Fetters and Joe Strickland, soccer; Al French, track; Doc Hoerig, Corey Wolford, Blake Johnstone, and Jerry Berger, football; John Fritz and Jeff Glibert, lacrosse; Ray Lyons and Thurston Brask, chess; Russ Sicard, debating. We wish them all well and are confident that each will carry the name of Lehigh and Phi Sig proudly.

The pledging program of Nu chapter has undergone extensive revision in an attempt to conform to newly passed IFC regulations concerning hazing. We have made much progress, but still have several problems which will no doubt be solved. Our hope is to treat the pledge fairly and equitably, and still have him proud to be a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, able to handle the responsibilities of running a multi-thousand dollar fraternity house.

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Franklin & Marshall College

UNDER THE IRON FISTS of President New Holland and his coadjutor V.P. Bill Sabatini, the physical appearance of 437 is being railroaded ever upward. This year we have installed new floors (courtesy of the alumni) and financed more new furniture with our two-year-old sinking fund. The brotherhood promises to be supplemented by a strong fall pledge class, though we retain the small cohesive atmosphere that has been our distinction on campus in recent years.

Coeducation, new to F&M this year, has not wrought any remarkable changes in Pi Chapter, though a Little Sister program is in the works, masterminded by the charismatic Bill Graziano, our liaison with the opposite sex. A new yearly award for our distinguished alumni has been established, this year's recipient being Jim Stoner '49, presidential appointee to the Committee on Racial Unrest, as well as President of the F&M Alumni Association. In the running was Bill Glasser until he shattered the faith of generations of Phi Sigs by getting married. It also must be noted that Rusty Ward, noted football enthusiast and authority on virtually everything, has been signed, despite heavy last minute competition by the Pittsburgh Steelers, by the U.S. Army.

On a more serious note, Pi Chapter would like to extend an invitation to any Phi Sigs in the area, or passing through to visit us.

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PSI

University of Virginia

FELLOW PHI SIGS,

We at Psi chapter hope other Phi Sigs had as interesting and fun filled a summer as we did. Our brothers were able to work all over the United States and the world. Brothers John Ball and Dick Moore traveled to Laos to work in a hospital, while other brothers worked all along the Eastern coast. A small contingent even stayed here in Charlottesville to work and party.

Early in September we proudly initiated eight members into the brotherhood. They are Bruce Elliott, Dick Moore, Bruce Webster, Don Steff, Terry Anderson, Mike Riddick, Arthur Harvey and Jake Young.

Our five-week rush period just began with Homecomings Weekend. Due to three repeneled rooms and a new color television, we are optimistically looking forward to a bigger and better rush.

What with the rush parties, football weekend parties and the usual amazing big weekends, we at Psi have been able to schedule eleven parties in the first semester. We extend an open invitation to all fellow Phi Sigs to come and party with us. The highlights of the semester are Openings Weekend (Nov. 7, 8, 9) and Christmas Weekend (Dec. 13, 14, 15).

In closing we wish all Phi Sigs a good semester and hope to see many of you here this year.

—by K. F. VINCENT
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ALPHA DEUTERON

University of Illinois

THE FALL SEMESTER again finds the Alpha Deuteron Chapter House busy. Fall rush has come to an end and we now have seven new pledges, bringing to 14 the total of men pledged to the class of '73. The interest of the 42 actives has now turned to the planning of social events and service projects. On the social calendar are the annual fall pledge dance, "Shantytown Shuffle", and our Winter Formal slated for Dec. 13. On Oct. 31 we held a Halloween party for grade school children from the Champaign School for Underprivileged Children. At least two service exchanges are being planned for this semester.

Intramural sports this fall have again proved that football just isn't our sport, but softball season next spring will be quite a different story we're sure. Volleyball, the most popular co-rec sport at Illinois, finds us paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma and in the middle of a tight race for top honors. Our 32 Little Sisters, who have just finished writing their own constitution, become more active all the time in the day to day workings of the Chapter House.

The brothers this fall are well informed on situations around the world, thanks to the wide wanderings of five brothers this summer. Doug Friske, who spent his summer surveying in Alaska, and Louie Kotva, who traveled throughout Europe, have brought back many souvenirs, pictures and stories about the life in other places. Bruce Johnson, Erick Johnson, and Carl Nelson visited Italy, France and Switzerland on a month-long concert tour with the Varsity Men's Glee Club, singing for Pope Paul in Rome.

Bruce Johnson, who is also current president of Alpha Deuteron, was recently honored by the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation, as he was the Grand Prize Winner of the Foundation's annual essay contest and the recipient of a check for \$1000.

—by MIKE RALLO
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BETA DEUTERON

University of Minnesota

BETA DEUTERON is entering fall quarter at the University of Minnesota with a good core of hard working men. A successful summer rush has added much to the enthusiasm. Fall rush has begun, and is looking favorable for Phi Sig. We have received many compliments on both our house and our members.

The fraternities at the University of Minnesota have been under much pressure to modernize. We feel Phi Sig has been a leader, especially with our new pledge program. The new program is the only one of its kind on the campus, and it puts the most emphasis on brotherhood and scholarship. Our summer pledges are enthusiastic about the new program, and are extremely helpful with fall rush.

Our bowling team is looking forward to another successful year, after winning Class A All-Fraternity championship, last winter and spring. The football team is also looking forward to another successful season.

On the social scene, we have eliminated some of the old standards, and replaced them with monthly programs. The social chairman decides the number of parties, and what type they will be. Homecoming this year will be at the Hilton in Saint Paul, Minn.

—by T. PUMPER
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ZETA DEUTERON

University of Wisconsin

SQUELCH THE RUMORS! Zeta Deuteron is alive and doing well, even though we missed the last Signet.

Last year Zeta D finished in the top 1/2 academically, and in the top 1/3 in sports among the over 30 fraternities here in Madison. This fall we will surely improve in both standings.

Last summer Brother Bob Brown stayed at Omega Chapter at Berkeley, and Brother Bill Kraujalis visited with the brothers at Psi Pentaton, our newest chapter, at Memphis State University.

Academically the brothers are studying hard, and playing even harder this semester. The fall intramural season saw the Phi Sigs in active competition in touch football, bowling, basketball, and ice hockey. We have garnered our share of the trophies so far this year.

Parents' Day at the House led off our social calendar, with Homecoming, and the Christmas Formal coming in close seconds as favorites. Also included were other Band Parties; and theme parties which ranged from a Wapatoolie to Bowling to Hayride to a Pajama Party.

Pledging continued to be very good, with many fine men being added to the "Ever Growing Throng."

So far this semester Brother Eric Anderson has been named to the Engineering Dean's list and received the Rohm and Haas Scholarship. Brother Tom Bunker remains on the Engineering Polygon Board, and Brother Bob Brown serves as vice-president of Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity. Brother Mark Dobberfuhr is the vice-chairman of the Dane County Young Democrats, and Brother Scott Nelson is on the Literature Committee of the Students for a Democratic Society. Brother Bill Kraujalis continues as a WSA Student Senator, and has also received a Wisconsin Student Association Activities Scholarship.

We can't forget the Alums, either, who just barely won the Annual Alumni-Active Softball Game last summer. It was close, 10 to 8, or was it 100 to 80? They won behind the fine playing of Ted Bloss, Gerry Opgenorth, and many other Alums.

—by BILL KRAUJALIS
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KAPPA DEUTERON Georgia Institute of Technology

DESPITE THE SMALL number of actives attending school this past summer, Kappa Deuteron presented a spirited rush and was involved in various intramural sports. Danny Mooney and Sam Adams were formally pledged following summer rush. Brother Tom Langford, rush chairman, and Brother Mike Chisolm, rush girl chairman, were given recognition for their fine efforts. Kappa Deuteron posted a disappointing 3-3 softball record, losing a few tough games. Brother Bob Scisson advanced to the quarter finals in intramural tennis before bowing out to more professional competition.

The conclusion of summer quarter saw Kappa Deuteron host the Region III Conclave. Members from National were led by Hal Pierce and Lee Alexander. Brother Dave Collins gave a short speech welcoming all Phi Sigs to Atlanta. Other

members of Kappa Deuteron who attended the Conclave were brothers Wynn Pettibone, Ray Brown, Jerry Erpenbach, John Rist, Doug Kimbrell, Steve Vogt, Tom Langford, John Whitehouse, and Neal Reed. Following various meetings, discussion groups, and a lively banquet, the usual Phi Sig celebration completed the weekend activities.

The brothers at Kappa Deuteron are putting forth a tremendous effort to make fall rush a total success. Individual efforts by Brother Steve Zagarola, house improvement chairman, and Brother Steve Peterson, rush chairman, have been outstanding. Considering the dedicated work of our entire chapter these first few weeks of fall quarter, we are sure to reach our goal of twenty pledges.

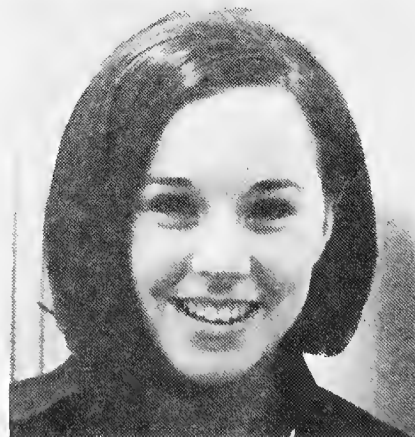
Brother David Lepchitz, Kappa Deuteron's new District Governor, visited the chapter during the beginning of our fall rush. Dave brought new hope and encouragement to us all concerning our proposed new house.

—by ART HOFF
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LAMBDA DEUTERON University of Washington

SPRING QUARTER SAW Lambda Deuteron win the "Most Guts" award in the annual bathtub race at the University of Washington. It all started when we got to the race five minutes before the gun. In the confusion, our tub machine was put into the water without a plug. With a little improvisation, Doug Keyes was off and running, making the first turn as the others were crossing the finish line. Here Doug's motor up and died with Ted Newcombe standing on shore with the starting rope. Anybody got a tow line?

With the start of fall quarter, we found ourselves down in manpower, as summer rush was not very productive. We have had to regroup our forces, but we expect to once again show that Phi



Sue Brown, Lambda Deuteron's 1969 Moonlight Girl

Sigma Kappa can survive under tough circumstances. We have found that fraternities have to adjust with the change in times.

We would like to acknowledge the retirement of our adviser, Paul Zepernick. Paul retired during the summer after six years of dedicated service in which he has done an excellent job. Keith Johnson has taken over as chapter adviser.

Lambda Deuteron wishes the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa good luck in the fall of 1969. You are welcome to stop in when you're in the Seattle area.

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NU DEUTERON Stanford University

AS USUAL, CHARLEY is back in his old form after less than a week. The "dynamic duo" are together at last (one of the few coalitions between Pasadena and Reedley you'll ever find). Believe it or not, Haldini has traded in his cape for a white coat. And is Phillips STILL draining? (Is he ever.)

Congratulations to new pledges Bergstrom, Boeckerman, Lachman, Levin, Martinez, Miller, Siegler, and Tway for making it back for a good Work Week. Deepest appreciation to the Honorable Chas. Ryhiner Pyle for his kind donation of that beautiful new red bus, Dr. Dennis Widman for his extra efforts as chapter adviser, and to Jose for the huge jar of raisins. Deepest sympathy to Brother J. Babcock for losing his room in Clivedon (Lady Astor's bedroom no less!) and winding up in the Shack.

The whole house is still waiting to see if Lundberg and Bergstrom will ever really get on the airways. And we're also looking forward to seeing our own Geordie, Jim, Paul, Bill, and Ted out on the gridiron each Saturday.

New house officers are: President, Sonny C; Vice Pres., Bruiser; Secretary, Wild Bill; House Manager, Wegee; Plant Manager, Stevie and Scrotie; Social Chairman, Haldini and Grunt; Alumni Rep, The Mad (Weak Kneed) Swede; Pledge Trainers, Fury and Lushberg; Head Hasher, B. Cock.

P.S.: Look forward to next Signet for feature article on why Nu Deuteron finally decided to stay national.

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OMICRON DEUTERON University of Alabama

ALTHOUGH IT'S STILL early in the academic year, we Alabama Phi Sigs can already be proud of a few of our achievements, which point to a highly successful season for us.

Our "Little Sisters", chosen at the end of the spring semester, served as hostesses during Rush. Linda Axt, our Moonlight Girl and Head Little Sister, was as elated

as we were over the astonishing success of this new program for which most of the credit goes, of course, to the thirteen Little Sisters themselves. Moonlight Girl Linda and Little Sister Paula Sheffield are sponsored by this chapter as candidates for Top Corolla Beauty. We hope to have more news of our Little Sisters for our next Signet installment.

Help week kicked off our Fall Rush. Actives and pledges alike pitched in to renovate the house. Hard work was rewarded by a good start on our rush quota at the end of the first week's activities. We now have boys from Turkey, Center Point, and many other rare, exotic sites.

Our social season has been rather enjoyable so far, notably our Summer Rush, Squeal Night, and Southern Miss. Victory parties. Lest we get too wound up with the night life of the campus, our brothers are determined to improve both our scholastic and athletic records. We had the honor of entertaining Bob Carter, our former Field Representative, the first week in September. His presence really made us want to keep up the spirit.

—by DAVID HERNDON
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PI DEUTERON Ohio State University

TIME TO GET CAUGHT UP on back news. Writing this in September to meet the deadline in time for printing does not give one much time to scrape up news of a quarter that starts tomorrow.

We did finish Spring Quarter with a bang. We gave a super stupendous rush party at alumni Brother Scottie's house. This party and our steady rush program all quarter gave us 20 pledges to start the new school year. Summertime gave many of the brothers a chance to go home for that summer romance, or to camp for that summer in the sun of Pennsylvania, or to stay right here in Columbus. We allowed the house to be open and the summer parties reigned supreme. This would have been a prime time for alumni to drop by for a chat and look around (hint, hint).

Looking forward to the up-coming quarter we have high hopes. First, we have a member on the Great Ohio State Buckeyes—Go get 'em, Tim. And, of course, we have to keep our 3rd place in Homecoming, maybe even make it a 2nd. Good news for all poker players (and any alumni in the audience) is that we have a full house.

Just a quick congratulations to all the brothers who married this summer and to those who have become proud bearers of the Ohio State Sheepskin.

Speaking of skins — WHERE THE H — — — ARE THE ONES for our wall??? DELTA DEUTERON (university of Michigan), RHO PENTATON



Phi Deuteron's Fall Pledge Class

(Northwestern), and OMEGA DEUTERON (U.S.C.)??

Brother Scottie said something at our last rush party that is worth repeating. It is something that sometimes seems to get forgotten in the maddening worries of rush, grades, girls and money:

"Brotherhood is not something only during your college days, but it becomes even more valuable after college. It must be constantly fed so that it grows all ways."

—by DAVE WHITE
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PHI DEUTERON University of Kentucky

THE BROTHERHOOD OF Phi Deuteron wishes to congratulate all the chapters of the Ever-Growing Throng on the pledge classes they put together during rush this fall. This is the most important task any chapter has at any time of the year. Phi Deuteron is pleased to report that through our rushing activities we took 25 men, who have already shown themselves to be the quality of men indicative of the success of any growing chapter. We attribute our success not to the leadership hierarchy of the chapter, but to the individual effort put forth by those actives during our summer rush program. We feel they merit special recognition. Summer rush and the success we had hinged on the effort put forth by Brothers Dan Wilson, Chuck Evans, Wayne Simon and Mike Housh.

The brothers wish to thank the alumni for their support during the past spring and summer, and we hope that they will continue to advise the chapter. Special thanks go to Jay Mangione, our chapter adviser. We again wish to express our thanks and gratitude to Brother Bill Lamb for his unceasing efforts around the house. The brothers send congratulations to those who graduated this past spring. They are former president Robert Simels, former vice-president Bob Cerwin, former secretary Bob Avery. Also graduated from the University were Robert Curtis and Jan Pricket.

Truly the high point of the semester will be when the chapter inducts Coach John Ray as a faculty member of Phi Deuteron. Mr. Ray is head coach of the University of Kentucky football team. He only came to the University last spring and has given to the school the spirit of a winner. He came to Kentucky from Notre Dame, where he was a defensive coach. Also to attend the reception following Ray's induction will be the President of the University of Kentucky, Otis Singletary.

With rush completed and the semester well begun, Phi Deuteron looks forward to perhaps its most prosperous year.

—by GEORGE M. MILAM
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CHI DEUTERON Washington State University

THE MEN OF Phi Sigma Kappa started the fall semester of 1969 with the pledging of 27 men, (accumulative g.p.a. 3.30). This was the best the chapter house has done in formal rush since the days, when S. Whitaker, D. "ZigZag" Lobesack, R. Nelson and P. Benson were taken from the outstretched hands of other Greek houses.

The Phi Sigs have started another year of wining and dining their best girls. Our annual fall cruise ended with a splash, as "Auggie" decided that swimming back would be more enjoyable than riding on the boat with his date.

John "Birdman" Jarrett has come back to Pullman, before he goes to Georgia to work for Vista, for a few weeks of rest with his best girl.

Virgil Hawthorne is happily married and is going to law school in Spokane and I have heard that Hobart is also thinking about taking the fatal step with his "snapper".

This is the year of our biennial Moonlight girl contest, which will be conducted by Mr. S. Trent. We will, of course, choose another fine and upstanding young lady to wear our jeweled pin.

In closing, the members of Chi D. would like to extend their deepest sorrow to Pvt. Robert Tomervick and to

Lt. K. Knutson, U.S.M.C., who are making it possible for us fratmen to have a good time this year. And to the rest of Phi Sigs, wherever you are.

—by STEPHEN J. WHITAKER
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OMEGA DEUTERON University of Southern California

GREETINGS FROM THE Brothers of Omega D,

This past semester has been a rewarding one here at S.C. In an effort to arouse the interest of our alumni association, the brothers decided on a Monte Carlo Party to raise money for our new living room. With four craps tables, nine tables for "21", chuck-a-luck, wheel-of-fortune, and a rented mansion in the Hollywood Hills, our alumni had a great time.

As for school activities, our chapter placed many men in high offices here at S.C., as well as in civic affairs. To name a few: Tom DeMary was named head of the L.A. County Youth Commission; John MacAllister was elected president of Trojan Knights; Dennis Masyczek was elected president of Trojan Squires; Bruce Polay was selected to be director of Trolious (the only All-student production and high-light of Troy Week); Bob Lee was named chairman of Troy Week but turned it down for the House Presidency; and we have two newly installed members of Blue Key plus two yell leaders.

As for the brotherhood, Omega Deuteron worked to provide a stronger, more cohesive group of men by placing among the top 10 of 32 in Iron Man Competition and walking away with two trophies in this year's Songfest (one of them being the "Best Director's Award").

Our chapter is proud of our accomplishments at school but even more proud of the feeling that many of the brothers have for the House, for Phi Sigma Kappa isn't simply a Thursday night drinking club or a "stud house". It's more—much more. Phi Sig is a way of life among friends—it's a bond of loyalty to a central, fraternal cause—Brotherhood. And under the able leadership of President Bob Lee, we hope to maintain this brotherhood through close bonds of friendship that are now so evident.

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DELTA TRITON Purdue University

ENERGETIC DESCRIBES THE brothers of Delta Triton this fall.

First, there was a visit from former Field Rep., Bob Carter, who gave many helpful tips on rush and pledging. We all found his three-day stay here both interesting and worthwhile, and now are adapting future plans to keep in step with the changing times.



Ten of the first twelve of Delta Triton's Little Sisters of the Triple T's

Then, for the first time at DELTA TRITON, we gained 12 Little Sisters of the Triple T's! These charming young women have aided us in many ways such as painting parties and pep rallies to name a few. We also expect them to be an asset for rushing this fall.

With Purdue winning over Notre Dame, many pleased students attended our annual all campus dance . . . The Melon Fest. Over 150 watermelons were served by the brothers with the help of the neighboring DG's. A live band provided the musical entertainment as the students of Purdue converged on the Phi Sig house. Bigger and better than ever, the Melon Fest was a huge success.

Our annual pledge-active football game is now in preparation and both sides are very optimistic over the game's outcome. "Wino", the house dog, will be sure to be there. Wino, a ten-month-old puppy came from a long line of pedigrees . . . boxer, collie, German shepherd, bloodhound, etc.

The new blood in the house seems to have resulted in a revitalization of our athletic endeavors. For example, our softball team is the only team in the league that was able to clinch a play-off berth in the minimum amount of games, and we are looking forward to an undefeated season.

—by RON SARTORE
—ΦΣΚ—

EPSILON TRITON The American University

EPSILON TRITON HAS gotten the year off to a great start. First of all we are proud to announce that we have again been voted Best Fraternity on Campus by the I.F.C. Fall Rush was extremely successful, thanks to Rush Chairman Paul Cropley. It was highlighted by a Chesapeake Bay Clambake, prepared by Brother Kingman. The result was the pledging of six good men.

Athletically, nothing more could be asked. Coming off our softball triumphs of last spring, we've started the knee football season with two victories, 34-0 and 51-0. The touch football teams are in excellent shape for the upcoming season.

Preparations are being made for the activation of our sixteen pledges from our spring pledge class. The celebration is to be held at D.C. Stadium Club. As part of their duties before activation, the pledges campaigned for ALSAC and worked at the Adams-Morgan School, helping underprivileged children.

Some other activities since classes began include the showing of Baltimore Colts and Baltimore Bullets films for freshmen during orientation, a party thrown for the house by the Pledge Class, and a couple of welcome back parties.

With eleven brothers on the varsity soccer team, the beginning of the new soccer season adds that much more excitement to the house. All the guys are confident of a successful season. We wish all other chapters the success we expect again this year.

—by AL LEACHE
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ZETA TRITON Montana State University

BROTHERS OF Phi Sigma Kappa:

This fall the brothers at Bozeman seem to have an over-abundance of spirit. Just about all were back early ready and eager to get the house in tip top shape for fall quarter and rush. Just looking at the improvements that were made expresses the love that the brothers have for this house.

Many Greeks nation wide are worried about the apathy present in their environments, but I fail to recognize it here at Bozeman.

Football is of prime importance this year. We have the material necessary for a successful year and we're looking for a championship season. With our Moonlight Girl, Cassie Hendershot, as lead cheerleader, how could we go wrong! The social functions consist of the yard party in which every year the brothers seem to buy smaller yards of cloth. This could develop into an ideal situation, because rumors say that girls aren't getting any smaller.

The traditional Moonlight Ball will be an extra special occasion this year. The

procedure will remain the same, but the sentiment seems much stronger than before. The brothers will have to do some serious thinking to elect another Moonlight Girl as loyal as Cassie. She will always be in our fondest memories. With this I bid you all a good year.

—by JAMES A. GREENUP
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ETA TRITON University of Akron

GREETINGS FROM AKRON, Brothers. Eta Triton has taken great strides in advancing our role as campus leaders. Jeff Kase, our chapter president, is also president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a select student honorary of which Norm Graham is also a member. Assuming other leadership responsibilities are Charlie Verboom, president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary; Norm Graham, vice-president of Student Council; George Gulbis, station Manager of WAUP, the campus radio station, and Steve Farkas as Homecoming Co-Chairman.

Other honors were bestowed on Steve Farkas and Norm Graham, as they filled posts on the Senior Class Board. At the end of last spring with the help of the Phi Mu sorority girls, we received the best Animation Trophy for May Day Floats.

During the summer Eta Triton was well represented by seven brothers at our Regional Conclave at The University of Detroit.

As the summer progressed, our social program grooved with beach parties, and our alumni-active golf tournament was a real success. We kicked off our fall social program with the annual Acme-Zip game and post game party. Just recently, several carloads of brothers attended the Eastern Michigan vs. Akron U. football game and visited the chapter there. Another innovation at Eta Triton this fall is the complete takeover of our dorm by the brothers.

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THETA TRITON University of Texas

THETA TRITON has had an active summer and fall. During the summer we had two rush parties in Austin, both of which were big successes. The fall semester began with formal rush, Sept. 8-13. We pledged 24 men and think that this pledge class will be one of our most outstanding. After formal pledging, we chartered a bus to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and many of the brothers and pledges spent a wild week-end in Mex.

Through a revised social schedule, Theta Triton has a hell-raisin' party year ahead. We have planned a party every week-end through both semesters, including our traditional Casino party, Christmas Semi-Formal, and Moonlight For-

mal. Also planned is the chartering of a bus to Fayetteville for the Arkansas-Texas game. The Longhorns have already won a skin from our Brothers at Berkeley and hopefully UT is on the road to a national championship.

Our pledge program has also undergone revision. As we now have it planned, the pledges will have a large responsibility in planning their own activities and projects. Hopefully, the knowledge gained from this responsibility will better enable them to handle chapter affairs as future brothers and officers.

Sports-wise, Theta T is off to a roaring start. Our B intramural football team has already beaten its first two opponents 28-0 and 31-0. We're betting strongly on our capturing the league and University championships.

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IOTA TRITON University of Connecticut

HI THERE, all you Phi Sigs! Here at Iota Triton it promises to be an exciting year, full of laughter and intrigue. We started the year off right with an Old World party. Music was provided by our Vice-President's Uncle Luigi and his Sicilian Strollers. Other big week-ends coming up are Yale Weekend and Homecoming. Good times are in the offing for all.

Our crack hoop team swept the Region 1 Tourney as well as campus intramural honors. We Phi Sigs also copped the all important C.C.C. float contest led by Brother Proulx and Greek Sing led by Brother Fillipetti and the award winning voice of Brother Millman. Our Cerebral Palsy drive, led by Brothers Crowley and St. Hilaire, netted \$700 for the needy tots.

We are also proud to announce the election of our new Moonlight Girl, the lovely Miss Peggy Bullis. Well, hope all you Phi Sigs have as great a year as we expect to have.

—by ELMO S. DIPHONG
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LAMBDA TRITON University of Rhode Island

THE BROTHERS OF LAMBDA TRITON are having a busy fall semester with the final preparation and training of our pledges for their long-awaited initiation. With a smaller than usual pledge class, each one is getting special attention.

This Fall is also marked with an exceptionally large number of parties. This is due to the change of bids day for rushees from the second semester in February to the first semester in December. We must now have our Rush Parties, our Homecoming Party, our Pledge Formal, and our Bids Party all in one semester.

The Homecoming Display is on the agenda at the present time. With late night working and early classes, the

Brotherhood is exerting a great amount of energy and time. We all hope that we can be as successful as we were last year.

In intramural football, the team appears to be in fine shape, with a winning record at the present time. Our intramural bowling team, which finished first in its division last spring, is off to another good season.

We are proud to announce that Dr. Thomas Duff, Pi Deuteron, of the Agriculture Department, has become our new adviser. He is replacing Brother John Rego, Lambda Triton, who has been appointed the head of the Department of Natural Resources for the State of Rhode Island.

—by BILL UPHAM
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SIGMA TRITON Indiana University

SIGMA TRITON has started off this year with a fine new initiate class that has done a great deal for our house with work and a great spirit that helps move our chapter forward. Our pledge class is not large, but has good quality and should be an asset to our house. Putting the pledges, new actives, and old actives together we have done a great deal of work on the house and grounds to get them ready for an exciting term.

As usual Sigma Triton will compete in the fall sports program at Indiana and hope to do as well as in the past. Football and basketball will be the highlights of this semester.

This fall we have two major dances planned, not to mention the many parties that will be held on football weekends. We will also have a pledge-active football game plus planned exchanges with sororities on campus.

We at Sigma Triton hope that all our brothers will have a very successful year.

—by WORTH ANDERSON
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PHI TRITON Idaho State University

PHI TRITON CHAPTER is very proud of our ten new active brothers. They are Mark Paulson, Kim Stephens, Kent Griffiths, Jim Sherwood, Jerry Waters, Steve Bergner, Tom Pendlebury, Michael Divin, Terry Johnson, and Dave Vauk. These men have demonstrated the finest of leadership ability and have abiding faith in the Three Cardinal Principles.

Among other aspects of university life, Phi Sigs here at Idaho State lead in two very important activities, these being academics and athletics. Academically, Phi Sigs attained all-campus grade point honors with a 2.46 grade point accumulative. Athletically, we captured the Greek intramurals and overwhelmed the independent football champions to take the all-campus football title.

Idaho State's biggest rival is University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, and for eight years U of I has dominated football. With the spirit of beating U of I, Phi Triton Chapter chartered a bus and thirty actives, pledges and affiliates thrashed up to Moscow. Our aspirations were never in doubt. Idaho State beat U of I and all who went from here rejoiced and made merry. We would like to thank Chi D for letting us stay in their house at Pullman, Washington. We extend an invitation to any of the brothers at W.S.U. or any other brother to visit us at Idaho State University.

—by WES GOIBLE
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CHI TRITON Arizona State University

GREETINGS, BROTHERS! As usual things are going great at Chi Triton. Our spring semester ended very favorably for the Phi Sigs at Arizona State. Greek Week brought us Apollo runner-up, Sweepstakes winner in Greek Sing, and a second place in Greek Games. The close of the week saw Chi Triton receiving the Outstanding Greek Organization Award at A. S. U. (competition was among thirty-five fraternities and sororities). At the close of intramurals we placed fourth among sixty participants.

After Rush Week this fall, we pledged twenty-seven outstanding men and consequently filled our fifty-six man house. We are now over eighty men strong.

Well acclaimed Phi Sigs on campus include I.F.C. rush chairman, A.S.U. Man of the Year, head varsity cheerleader, Alpha Delta Pi Man of the Year, Delta Gamma Man of the Year, and chairman of Greek Week steering committee. Also Chi Triton has more men in campus activities than any other organization.

We wish other brothers a successful school year and invite any Phi Sig to participate in our fraternal life here at Tempe.

—by RUSS PETRUCCIANI
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OMEGA TRITON Florida Southern College

ONCE AGAIN OMEGA TRITON is functioning in a somewhat orderly fashion. A few surprises awaited us upon our return to the house. In spite of heroic attempts on the part of Florida Southern's Maintenance and Security departments, a large puddle of water flowed from an outside drain into the main entrance of our chapter room and out a side door. Chalk up one rug. Furthermore it seems that our T.V. floated out during the flood; we are anxiously awaiting its return. We can't watch T.V. or play on the rug, so we content ourselves with a party now and then. With four



Brothers Kollar (left) and Redick (right) have their hands full pulling "Tiny" Joe Dunn in the chariot race of Moy Doy Relays at Beta Tet

brothers living off campus our social program is steadily improving. On the agenda are cocktail parties, ski parties, and other entertainment.

We rated second in scholarship among fraternities on campus during the spring semester. We are proud once again to have received the Region III Scholarship Award. We feel this helps to make up for our lack of athletic prowess.

Next week is Greek Week on Florida Southern Campus. Omega Triton plays an important role with Brother Dave Spruill heading up the publicity for the whole affair. This year's events should stimulate interest in the Greek System which has not been great on the part of incoming Freshman.

Very shortly we will initiate our returning pledges and add some very valuable personnel to the brotherhood.

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BETA TETARTON Kent State University

BOTH PERSONAL achievements and campus recognition highlighted a year of success at Beta Tetarton. The past year saw the chapter grow both in size and chapter spirit, and this combination made Beta Tetarton one of the top fraternities on the Kent campus.

I.F.C. named Beta Tetarton the most progressive chapter on campus and also

the chapter with the most campus spirit. This was the first time that any chapter here at Kent has picked up two awards in one year.

One of the big events of last year was our annual Carnation Ball, held at the end of Spring quarter. At this time personal achievements were recognized by the chapter. Bill Waldman was named Brother of the Year; Rudd Schibley won the Service Award; Rob Jewell was voted the Athletic Award; Gary Redick was honored as the best pledge.

This fall Beta Tetarton is expecting even more of the success that came to the chapter last year. Sandy Lubisch is I.F.C. rush chairman, and Tom Stephan is a strong candidate for Apollo honors during Greek Week. Both these brothers are making contributions that reflect well upon themselves as well as their chapter.

So Beta Tetarton is on the move and the move to the top continues. This fall plans are in the works for an expanded rush program aimed at strengthening the Brotherhood, Homecoming, Greek Week, and the Brother Ogg Stuff are all coming up in the near future.

Another important yardstick with which to measure success is in the field of athletics. Last year Beta Tetarton finished in the top ten in all sports conducted with other fraternities. The brothers here at Beta Tetarton know we've come a long way.

—by ROB JEWELL



Camera Buff Larry Zoley studies his subject as other Brothers and Little Sisters look on.

GAMMA TETARTON **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute**

THE BROTHERS OF Gamma Tetarton are beginning their twentieth year on the R.P.I. campus. Having arrived a week before classes, we managed to install a new drainage system, build new steps, refinish the floors, fix up the dishwasher room, and generally put the house back into livable condition. One brother, Sophomore Bud Walker, is apparently not aware that Work Week is over, and he is still hard at work. With Bud around our dreams of a new Chapter House may come true sooner than we expected.

Socially speaking, we began with the annual Summer Party. A good number of brothers, many from great distances, came to enjoy the pool party, cookout, and band party.

If opening week mixers are any indication of social success, this is going to be a fantastic year for Gamma Tetarton. Dozens of girls from Albany State and Russell Sage flocked to the house to make these mixers very successful. Having more girls than guys at these functions has become a new habit for us Phi Sigs, although R.P.I. is still essentially a men's school.

The highlight of our social and fraternal calendar this year will be the Conclave for Region I Chapters. The Conclave, to be held November 1st, is being co-sponsored with Beta of Union. Our tentative schedule includes a business meeting, luncheon, exemplification of ritual, banquet, Tom Paxton concert, and band party.

We'll also be kept pretty busy this semester with our new rushing system. The program is vastly changed this year. It is far more open and is meant to encourage all houses to put on a super-rush. This will hopefully increase the number of fraternity men on campus.

—by TOM CHMURA

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ETA TETARTON **University of Houston**

THE BROTHERS OF Eta Tet are very enthused this semester with the induction of new officers, a great rush program, and high hopes toward intramural and scholastic awards.

We plan on having a hell-raising time this year as usual. We had some fabulous TGIF parties last Spring, but this semester was unprecedented. We pulled off the biggest all Greek event in four years on the UH campus. Over 400 Greeks were there, including the Dean of Men, the president of the student association, and the president of IFC. A great band played for us and everyone enjoyed dancing or general "B.S." The day was highlighted by a "chug" contest in which a

mug was given to the winning male and female contestant.

Rush looks very good here at the UH. Our pledge class already consists of some ultra-sharp boys and is growing each week. Gil Goodman and Gene Garner and the rest of the brothers have put forth a valiant effort to make this one of the best rush seasons ever. John Andrus, also the pledge trainer, has worked out an elaborate system for the pledges.

Finishing fifth in all-school intramurals last year, we anticipate even greater success this year. After winning the IFC scholarship award three out of the last four semesters, we feel that there is a good chance of being Number One again. Of course, "All work and no play," is definitely not our motto.

The Mother's Club and the Little Sisters are now in full force. The mothers have already contributed new drapes and carpets for the house and held a fine barbeque for the brothers and their dates. The Little Sisters are all a wonderful bunch of girls, and have, indubitably, been a great asset in rush.

—by JACK STEEG

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THETA TETARTON **University of Detroit**

THE BROTHERS OF Theta Tetarton are in full-swing at the University of Detroit. Involvement both on campus and off is the continuing endeavor of our chapter.

Intramurals play an important part in our role on campus, with brothers being involved in every phase of competition, while others are involved with various committees concerning student government, housing, and Homecoming, and most importantly social service to the community.

Our social service project this semester is aimed at improving relations between the University and the people of Detroit. Working together with faculty and administrators, the Phi Sigs will stage "Youth Games" this October for the inter-city's children, using the athletic facilities provided by the University. Prizes will be offered, and the various events will be televised by local news media.

—by JIM FLICK

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LAMBDA TETARTON **Wagner College**

AFTER A FEW stimulating months of summer diversions, the weary brothers of Lambda Tet have once again acclimated to the rather limited life of intellectual pursuit. But a rewarding social life is to be found well within the confines of our student life-styles.

To date we have had a chapter party as well as one highly successful open party. The latter, which we opened to

the student body, was more than adequately attended. We believe our "Welcome Back" theme to be responsible for the party's high attendance.

As a consequence of changing administrative policy, Lambda Tet was awarded a dormitory lounge for private use this year. It appears that our houseless chapter has at last found a practical use for the assets that we have accumulated over the years. These assets, ranging from 10 feet pledge paddles to a bookcase, will decorate and furnish the lounge. We anticipate small social functions as well as general relaxation in our lounge.

This year Brother Bob Haberle serves in the capacity of treasurer in the Wagner College student government. This student administration has been so active and relevant to campus problems that Bob's name is a familiar sound in our hill-top community.

President Bruce Fehring has taken up motorcycle racing in the Wagner College parking lot. His latest machine, the Honda Super Hawk, comes equipped with windshield, saddlebags, and directional signals. Bruce has discovered one flaw in this otherwise perfect bike; the throttle sticks at forty miles per hour.

Former Moonlight Girl Karen Nielson reports meeting two University of Pennsylvania Phi Sigs in Amsterdam, Holland, last summer. Small world, isn't it!

—by S. HERKNESS WETHERILL

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MU TETARTON **Youngstown State University**

HIGHLIGHTING THE PAST year was our unprecedented third consecutive first place finish in the annual spring Greek Sing. Thirty-five brothers combined vocal talents to perform "The Last Thing on My Mind" before a crowd of 2,500 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Special thanks go to alumni Brother Skip Rosario, director, whose tireless energy and patience made the difference between disaster and victory. Also adding luster to the win were Brothers John Densovich and Mike Wholehan, who shared the I.F.C. chairmanship of the event.

Mu Tetarton is especially proud of Alumni Brother and present chapter adviser, Harry Meshel, who has recently been promoted to Director of Urban Redevelopment in the City of Youngstown. Congratulations, Uncle Harry!!

Another alumnus, Rick Mitulinski, is now busy molding our I.F.C. football team. Practices and scrimmages at Prospect Field began in August, and if our talent matches our enthusiasm, this could be our year on the gridiron.

Winning honors for themselves as well as for Phi Sig were Ken Ball, the Phi Mu Man of the Year, and John Densovich, Zeta Tau Alpha Man of the Year. Chuck Schiffhauer is serving on Student Council, and Dave "Kamakazi" Ozimek

is Chairman of this fall's Homecoming Festivities.

Also representing our chapter this year is lovely Marilyn Caldron, our Moonlight Girl for 1969-1970. Marilyn, a member of Delta Zeta sorority and one of our Little Sisters, was crowned by Joanne Thorne at the annual dinner dance held in the Cloud Ballroom of the Voyager Inn. Numerous recognition and scholarship awards were presented and John "Bear" Densvich was named our Outstanding Brother for the past year.

—by CHUCK SCHIFFHAUER
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NU TETARTON Rutgers University

"THE RITUAL IS THE THING that binds us all together as brothers." These were words emphatically uttered at this summer's Region II Conclave. If this be the case, not only the initiation ritual but the whole ideology of Phi Sigma Kappa needs serious examination.

Late last spring semester a group of us revised the existing ritual, maintaining the essential structure, while deleting certain phrases and theatrical trappings in hopes of making it more meaningful to all those who desire to be our brothers.

Our purpose was to remove many of the religious references which were found offensive by both Christian and non-Christian brothers and to replace certain of the theatrics which traditionally have detracted from, rather than added to the meaning of the ritual.

In the coming months, a copy of this revision will be sent to all Phi Sigma Kappa chapter presidents in hopes that they will study it and present it to their brotherhoods to be studied. Realizing that what we have conceived is not a perfect solution, we would hope that other chapters would make suggestions and would work with us in developing a plan of revision which can be presented at the National Convention of 1970.

We must have a changed, non-exclusive ritual, yet lack of exclusivity in this ceremony is not enough to counteract the practical exclusivity practised by many chapters in their selection processes.

It is ridiculous for me to be expected to consider myself in a common bond of brotherhood with members of a chapter who are denying this bond to others because of the color of their skin or religious beliefs. I would find it hard to consider these people acquaintances much less brothers.

I realize that these prejudices have taken a long time to engrain, but the college experience and especially the fraternity experience should be one of intelligent self evaluation. The new Rutgers Dean of Fraternity affairs has defined the fraternity's role as one in which each member is maximized. My concept of maximization is a broadening

of intelligence and outlook. For someone to make a critical examination and still deny that another man of different skin color or religious background could be as much or more a person than himself is practising the highest form of self deceit and narrowness.

I would hope then that we would all strive to view all men as potential brothers, for ceremonies and oaths mean nothing without agreement on this basic fraternal issue.

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XI TETARTON Michigan State

AS OUR CHAPTER celebrates its 10th anniversary, we are once again busily preparing for fall rush. Our house has received a fresh coat of paint inside this fall and outside last spring. Numerous repairs and changes are being made to impress the rushees and to make life more enjoyable for the brothers.

Our Moonlight Girl of 1968, Sandy Gillespie, was named first runnerup in the Miss Michigan pageant. Since Miss Michigan was named Miss America, Sandy is now reigning as Miss Michigan.

A new rush system is being inaugurated this year to make rush more personal. The idea is to get a rapport established between individual actives and rushees. It is hoped that this new rushing system, coupled with our new pledge program, will give our chapter greater strength in the future.

We have a busy social calendar planned for this term. Our rush party will climax rush week. Our annual Ghost Walk will be held on Halloween night. Hall parties, apartment parties, TG's, Hootenannies, and powder puff football games fill out the remainder of the social calendar.

We are looking forward to seeing some of our brothers from one of the Pacific Eight schools at the Rose Bowl January 1.

—by RICHARD POWERS
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RHO TETARTON Loyola University of L. A.

F RANTIC DAYS have begun again for Rho Tet. Twenty-nine new faces replaced twenty-six graduating seniors creating a "new breed" of Phi Sigs for the Loyola chapter. The novelty of fraternity life for this portion of the brotherhood could be a detriment in some aspects, but the creativity and vitality are heading toward new highs. One area of difficulty could be intramural football. Last year's number two ranking was a great disappointment, since the football championship has been traditionally held by our house. High hopes are placed in our athletic chairman, John Bradarich, who will attempt to bring our football trophy back to its long-time home. Social chairman, Jeff Lovely, is seeking a new format for

the social calendar, climaxed with the traditional Christmas Snow Trip. His first effort was a major success and an excellent "welcome home" for the summer's wandering brothers. A new triumph for the chapter was placing Number One in fraternity academic standings. Eighteen brothers were on the Dean's List.

Our short rush period begins soon and Brothers Walter, Hearn and Foster are completing plans to expand the Evergrowing Throng. One of our major emphases for this academic year is the acquisition of funds for the purchase of new land and the construction of a house, so that our future brothers can continue to enjoy the benefits of fraternity life. Alumni assistance is being solicited by the founder of our predecessor local chapter. President Fred Seymour and V.P. John Alonso are conducting the primary negotiations. Brother Jeff MacDonald, our treasurer, is playing a major role in this program.

The Phi Sigs at Rho Tet have one goal this year, the attainment of a Number One ranking in all our endeavors. With this goal in mind, the next year is dedicated to the Cardinal Principles and the academic, social, athletic and fraternal programs that demonstrate these Principles.

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TAU TETARTON University of Tennessee at Martin

SPRING QUARTER DISAPPEARED with the traditional "Phi Sig Sweep" of all spring events, including firsts in softball, golf, track, and Diamond Day. A new Executive Council was elected to carry on Tau Tetarton's standards of excellence.

The long, hot summer was quenched by the annual summer social, held on a riverboat in the Mississippi. This long awaited event was planned by our new social Chairman Mike Halford and former Vice-President Dennis Tase. Brother Tase also has been elected to the work-filled task of Homecoming Chairman.

Fall Quarter finds the brothers of Tau Tet gunning for the Fraternity of the Year Trophy. Phi Sigs here at Martin have high hopes for a very successful rush under the competent guidance of Rush Chairman John Bucy and President Jerry Snidow. One of the new installations will be the electing of Little Sisters for the upcoming year.

No summary of Tau Tetarton could end without a mention of the great job our football playing brothers have done. We have four brothers who have earned starting varsity berths this season. Duff Maki, Veteran fullback and EC member, Bob Moulton, fleet running back, Henry Ruth, linebacker, and Big Jim Thornhill, hard hitting defensive tackle.

All in all we have nothing to expect but continued success the coming year.

UPSILON TETARTON Rochester Institute of Technology

THE BROTHERS OF Upsilon Tetarton chapter are looking forward to a very active and successful school year after the strong finish we had last year. This summer we were high on campus with a 3.0 GPA.

For the first time in a number of years we will have a fall pledge class. The way the program is set up there will be a two week rush followed by a six week pledging period. Brothers Gabelman, MacIntyre and Doherty will be heading this year's rush program. During the summer we got in contact with the entering freshman and received many responses, so that our fall pledge class could be one of the biggest we have ever had.

The brothers were proud to hear that they received the President's Character Award at this summer's Regional Conclave and that Brother Brogdon was a runner-up in the Foundation Scholarship Award contest.

Fall is the football season and this year's squad is ready to make a comeback after a heartbreaking season last year. The team should be strengthened by new Brothers Donnelly, Brady, Gabelman and McCrosson. Our first big social event of the year will be our fall clam-bake. Many of the alumni will be back for the party and when Phi Sigs throw a party it is sure to be a good time.

—by BOB CEMBROLA
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CHI TETARTON Western Michigan University

THE I. F. C. SCHOLARSHIP trophy came as a surprise to the Chi Tets. We were down in the middle ranks the preceding year, never really thinking that we would pull over a 2.7 on a 4.0 basis, far above the men's campus average.

Although the school year is less than a month old, we've been working hard in all aspects to spread the good name of Phi Sig. First off was Rush, under the direction of John Hohmann, which brought 16 new pledges into the bond. While this was going on, the Homecoming Committee, heavily populated with Chi Tet brothers, swung into final preparations for "Those Were the Days," which promises to be the biggest Homecoming ever. Brothers Tom Byrne and Greg Velett are business manager and royalty chairman respectively, with at least five other brothers working on committees.

Phi Sigs have come through with four solid campus positions this year. Ross Coppersmith, pledge trainer and past president, has been named to the Judiciary Board; Gary Watson, elected to the vice presidency of Student Association; John Hohmann, named Greek Editor of

the Western Herald; and pledge Hank McCurry, elected president of Harvey-Garneau Residence Halls.

As for the Pledge Class, they're proving to be a fired-up crew. After being pinned for a little more than 10 hours, they pulled what they thought was going to be a successful raid on the fraternity house. The actives, however, were waiting patiently to teach them that they had better think out their raids more carefully.

—by JOHN J. HOHMANN
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PSI TETARTON Waynesburg College

THE BROTHERS OF Psi Tetarton extend their best wishes to the other chapters throughout the nation as we plunge into a new academic year. Presently the brothers are very busy making plans for a new addition to our existing chapter house. As soon as we receive the drawings from the architect, we will be able to approach the bank for a loan and start construction. An attempt is also being made to form an Alumni Club in hopes that they might be able to help us both with their advice and in creating a housing fund. Plans are also being developed for the approaching Homecoming festivities. The Sigs are very interested in the football team as our chapter boasts eleven brothers on the varsity squad. The brothers are also proud to have received the Scholarship Regional Trophy for having the highest grade point average in Region II and also the President's Achievement Award for Scholarship.

Brothers Ken Biletdeaux, John Kovalcik, Joseph Honig, Tony Damico, Jim Miller, and John Fellabom have been taken into Alpha Kappa Psi, the national honorary Business Fraternity, with Brothers Dave Oster, Mike Kimmell, and Bruce Kline being elected as Vice-President, Treasurer, and Chaplain respectively. Brother Dave Mathason was taken into the national honorary History Fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, and was elected historian. The president of our chapter, Gary Caruso, was taken into Xi Psi Epsilon, the honors fraternity, and was also elected president of the Student Council.

—by DAVE MATHASON
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OMEGA TETARTON California State College at L. A.

THE OMEGA TETARTON chapter has been growing stronger with the help of a very special group. This closely knit group, the Little Sisters of Omega Tetarton, is composed of girls selected by the brothers twice each year.

The Little Sisters combine work and fun in planning activities for the fraternity. The girls are led by Karen Smith,



Karen Smith, Omega Tetarton Little Sister

Moonlight Girl 1969. Their latest effort proved to be the biggest event of the year. The Little Sister Luau entertained over sixty guests including District Governor Virgin Fornas and his wife. Highlight of the luau were a Polynesian dinner prepared by the girls, a Tahitian floor show, and a dance band.

Preparations are now being made for the annual Christmas party to climax the social events in 1969.

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BETA PENTATON East Stroudsburg State College

GREETINGS, BROTHERS! Another semester has begun, and the brothers of Beta Pentaton are looking forward to an active fall. There are forecasts of highly successful varsity football and soccer teams at ESSC this year and we have 12 brothers participating in these sports—Brothers Gish, Clymer, Todd, Irvin, Childs, Mullineaux, Corrado, Depaolo, and Hohenstein in football and Brothers Hepner, Carrig, and Dickinson in soccer. Homecoming is drawing near and we are working to retain our trophy for most beautiful float. Coach Tom Jordan also predicts a repeat of last year's IFC football championship.

The summer brought us some pleasant surprises. Brother Bill Glazerman was named District Governor of Region II and we were presented with the Region II President's Award for Scholarship. Brother Bill Forte is the new defensive line coach of the varsity football team.

All was not good news, however, for we mourn the death of Mr. John Wellington, president of our corporation. Mr. Wellington was a Phi Sig at St. Lawrence back in 1915-16 and he, along with six other men, backed our chapter financially when we were founded in 1963. Without John Wellington there would have been no Beta Pentaton and we

express our deepest regrets at his passing.

There are plans being prepared for renovations to our house which should be ready by late October. We are hoping that the alterations will begin by next summer.

—by JIM IRVIN

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DELTA PENTATON Northeastern University

THE BROTHERS OF Delta Pentaton had quite an exciting summer and are looking forward to more of the same this fall.

Our summer activity was divided between attending weddings and frolicking in the sands of Cape Cod. All the brothers would like to publicly congratulate and extend our personal condolences to Bob (Howdy Doody) and Doris Lanz, Terry (General Loser) and Chris Gavan, John (The Squid) and Lee Pakstis, and Steve (Ironman) and Franny DeCubellis who entered those hallowed halls of matrimony this summer. Also all our best goes out to Jeff (The Little One) and Janice Baker who will take the dive off the deep end this November. We also would like to congratulate the relatives of these couples for the courage they showed while attending the receptions with the Phi Sigs. As usual, "a good time was had by all"

In the sports arena, Phi Sig is leading the other 14 fraternities in total points in the competition for the I.F.C.'s coveted All-Sports Award. Thanks to the "scrubs" of the softball team and Captain Bob Trotta for its second place finish. Also, thanks to Dave Poile, Ron Bartell and Bob Lanz for their first place in tennis for the Spring and Summer terms. We are now looking to Captain Art Sisto and his football team and Captain Mike Walsh and his bowling team for their help in bringing the All-Sports Trophy to our mantelpiece for the fourth time in the seven year history of the award.

—by MICHAEL DEJLER

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ZETA PENTATON Pan American College

WE AT ZETA PENTATON would like to welcome all brothers to a new year and are sincerely hoping that your year will be successful and in all ways rewarding.

Our fall rush is still in session and it looks like a very good pledge class for us once again. We certainly hope this will be the case with each of you. After the long summer, we can use a large and efficient pledge class.

Most of us here at Zeta Pentaton are currently engaged in working out the kinks in our tired muscles, trying to prepare for the oncoming football season. Last year we ran away with the IFC football title, took 2nd place honors in

the basketball contest, and finished up with a perfect record in baseball to take the IFC All-Sports Trophy.

Besides our annual Playboy Rush Party, coming up soon are the Annual Halloween Party, New Year's Eve Party and several house parties to give the needed rest from the books.

Zeta Pentaton is stronger than ever in all aspects. Scholastically we are Number One, are the team to beat athletically and our social life leaves very little to be desired. We are trying hard to pledge men who will keep this Number One rating at Pan Am in the semesters to come.

Before closing, we are very proud of our chapter president, Marty Hansen, for being one of the winners of a scholarship awarded this past year by the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation. Congratulations, Marty.

—by BUBBA RICHARDSON

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ETA PENTATON Drexel Institute of Technology

GREETINGS TO ALL FELLOW Phi Sigs from the brotherhood of Eta Pentaton. Having just completed a successful summer term, we are turning our attention and enthusiasm toward fall.

The term was highlighted by a deep-sea fishing trip, a canoe trip, our alumni-parents picnic and several great mixers. Congratulations are also in order for Brother Bob Fields, who was selected as a Watts Scholar. Finally, summer brought us Brother John Liles from Upsilon Deuteron who is currently a Naval Ensign stationed in Philadelphia and who is living at our house.

Returning for school fall term, we were very interested in hearing about the cross country trip, taken by four brothers during term break. They visited many chapters and alumni and it was a very rewarding experience for them. Work is nearing completion on our basement party room. It has been completely panelled and a new ceiling hung, giving us ample room for parties and chapter meetings.

Eta Pentaton received school wide recognition when twelve of our brothers assisted the school medical department in giving physicals to the incoming freshmen. We are also proud of our new mascot, one Erasmus Ralph Dog (Raz), who provides hours of entertainment and accompanies us to sporting events and occasionally school.

The brothers of Eta Pentaton extend a welcome to all brothers who visit Philadelphia to stop at our chapter anytime.

—by BILL FERRY

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The dead-line for the winter issue of The SIGNET will be December 20, but better get your copy in earlier to be sure.

THETA PENTATON Indiana University of Pennsylvania

GREETINGS FROM Theta Pentaton.

With the fall semester well underway, Phi Sigs are once again moving into the foreground on Indiana's campus. Under the leadership of Brother Dave Morse, our athletic program has undergone a complete revamping, and is showing that through this reorganization Phi Sigma Kappa will stand better intramurally than ever before. Brother Joe Moliterno has been busy setting up our social calendar for the year, and has already arranged a Hayride which was a huge success. Most of his efforts now are centered on our Annual Homecoming Dinner Dance. Our Rush Chairman, Phil Myers, has also been busy planning and organizing for a successful rush. All of his hard work showed through last week with the opening of our fall rush. With this continuing success, Phi Sigs should once again turn up with one of the finest pledge classes on campus.

This fall Phi Sigs were again honored with the election of Brother Bob Mullock as Treasurer of the Student Government Association, and Brother George Weisner as Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

In addition to excelling on Indiana's campus this summer Theta Pentaton received national recognition when President Bill Young accepted the President's Achievement Award for Brotherhood at the Region II Conclave at Penn State.

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KAPPA PENTATON University of California at Santa Barbara

SPRING QUARTER AT U.C.S.B. proved to be another season of tremendous activity for the brothers of Kappa Pentaton. Although hampered by insufficient funds, the Social Committee in no way disappointed their brothers and once again presented another heavy season of social events. During the weekend of May 4, the brothers and their dates attended the Love-Rock musical "Hair." The social highlight of the spring was a car rally followed by a weekend of camping.

Our thirty beautiful and vivacious Little Sisters were again quite active last spring. After sweeping all honors in women's volleyball last winter, the Little Sisters copped second place in the All-Cal women's volleyball tournament, held here at U.C.S.B. Later last spring they battled their way into the playoffs in the Powderpuff Football competition.

Certainly the highlight of the spring for the men of Kappa P was our hosting of the Region V Conclave. Under the direction of Don Payne, the conclave

proved to be both a valuable and enjoyable experience for all who attended. Discussion groups enabled the various chapters to exchange constructive ideas concerning nearly all facets of fraternity life. The conclave ended with a raving party for which the host chapter had acquired over a hundred dates for their visiting brothers.

In the coming year, Kappa Pentaton, more than anything else, hopes to adapt to the many changes seen on our campus. For the first time, Fall Rush will be conducted on an informal basis. We plan to become involved in the sensitivity programs now offered on our campus.

—by CHRIS BROWDER
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LAMBDA PENTATON Ferris State College

GREETINGS FROM THE Brothers of Lambda Pentaton Chapter.

Last Spring Quarter was the busiest in our history. It started off with an Easter Egg Hunt, held for the underprivileged children of the community and ended with our big SPRING WEEKEND, highlighted by a formal dance. The Chairman of this gala affair was Jim "Dog" Dallas. All of the brothers were proud of the job "Dog" did and many proclaimed "The best ever." But what happened in between? Plenty of things.

The Miss FSC Pageant, under the direction of Jim Savickas, proved to be one of the most talked-about activities on campus. The winner of the pageant, Miss Judy Sword, a blonde-haired blue-eyed beauty, went on to compete in the Miss Michigan Pageant with high expectations and the support of all the students.

Our Canoe Trip down the rapids of the mighty Pine River proved to be one of the wettest affairs of all time—at least externally. Internally?

Sports? Our bowling team finished 1st out of 14 teams in the IFC League. In Intramural Baseball we fielded 3 teams. Teams 1 and 2 taking first place in their respective divisions, while team 3 . . .

—by LARRY MIARKA
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MU PENTATON University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

H! SINCE OUR ANNUAL Cottage Week, the brothers of Mu Pentaton have been rushing, fixing up our house, turning on, and generally having a good time keeping Phi Sigma Kappa the top fraternity on campus.

Rush has been our main concern and thanks to Big Daddy Maglio's work we've had numerous incoming freshmen express an interest in becoming Brothers of the Triple T's. Four open parties (two with bands) have packed our house with a thousand fun-seekers.

Fall, 1969

Our rushing success is due in part to the new look of our house. Our Material Procurement Committee obtained building materials at an amazingly small cost. We immediately proceeded to build a new Sinn Binn. It's paneled in barn wood and carpeted. A chandelier (donated by Brother Rudnitski) plus colored lights behind the curtain boxes were installed with dimmers. Our thanks to Jim Gitter's mother, who made the curtains. A TV was set into one of its six walls. We've even procured the services of an up and coming artist to paint in oils a large, appropriate picture. Our basement was painted and fixed up at an impromptu work section. Our next project is to build a patio and barbeque pit.

A notable event of the summer was the capture and three week stay of our pet wolf, Ghengis. Brothers Berg (Birdman), Hurlebaus, Pershing (Perch), Sweet, and Westen (Gus) captured him in the wilds of Wisconsin. Birdman, Perch, and Gus took him up to the north woods (300 miles from Milwaukee) where, capitalizing on his fear of water, they trained him.

Like all Phi Sigs, Ghengis was constantly searching for fine female companionship. Someone didn't close the back gate tightly and he had the opportunity to further his searches. Apparently he graduated from legs as he didn't come home. Ghengis was never again heard from.

The brothers are preparing for the new semester. Maintaining our standards of last year (top scholastic average, 1st place football, 1st place homecoming, etc.) promises to be a challenge but we intend to meet it.

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NU PENTATON Clarion State College

NU PENT EXTENDS GREETINGS to the Ever-growing Throng. Last spring's election brought major changes in our local offices. Junior Thom Hupp was elected president; junior Bernard Pasqualini was made V. P. and has since made his a working office. Brian Dunn,

a junior, is ably handling duties as recording secretary. Sophomore Ron McKinnis is now corresponding secretary. Junior J. D. Czlonka is handling finances as treasurer.

Our scholastic prowess was shown when Nu Pent received CSC's trophy for first place scholarship among Clarion's eight fraternities. Second place honors were received in Greek Week's College Bowl. We battled to the wire in Greek Olympics, escaping with only superficial injuries. Our performance in Greek Sing was well received by the first and second rows of the audience, but faded out somewhere past the third row.

Congratulations to Brothers Bill Kreuer and Jack Kiesel who decided to forego their bachelorhood this summer.

The brothers are currently working on our first (?) place Homecoming float, and hoping for an all-around good year.

—by TERRY BOOTS
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XI PENTATON San Fernando Valley State College

GREETINGS FROM THE Brothers of Xi Pentaton! We hope your summer was as wild as ours. The foundation of summer activities was the weekly Friday night open party, which allowed hundreds of people, who would otherwise not have the chance, to see what our house is like. The Newport '69 Rock Festival was held just a few blocks from our house and put us right in the middle of the action, which included a visit from three brothers from New York. After a trip which left half the caravan of Phi Sig cars broken down along California's freeways, the Fourth of July week-end found us in Yosemite National Park. The jaunt featured an unguided five mile trip down the Merced River on a fallen log.

At a recent television appearance on the show, "It Takes Two," the fraternity won \$800 worth of much needed furniture. Another recent house improvement is a new color television, which we hope won't hurt our strong scholastic average.

After a frantic rush, we have selected

Xi Pentaton Brothers at Yosemite National Park



eight promising rushees to pledge. We offer our condolences to Brothers Colmer, Curran, and Saylor for their recent hikes to the alter, but we will feel that we have gained new sisters instead of having lost our brothers. We are also very proud of Brother Tolcacher upon his election to the Valley State College Planning Board. Best wishes to all Phi Sigs this coming semester.

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OMICRON PENTATON Edinburgh State College

WITH THE APPROACH of autumn, the brothers of the Omicron Pentaton chapter find themselves already engaged in preparation for the various events of Homecoming. This year our queen candidate is Miss Cindy Zarichnak and the campaign activities will be directed by Brother Dave Brannon.

Twenty new brothers have entered the Ever-growing Throng of our chapter. They are Pat Conley, Darrall Ward, Tom Zinchak, Larry Pizzuto, John Gallo, Mike Motillo, Jerry Misfud, Bill Tomasi, Emmet Lombard, Bill Cole, Craig Christman, Rich Milson, James Hill, Buddy Foust, Chuck Morgani, Tim Thompson, Tim Hearn, Bruce Harrison, Dave Seaholm, and Mike Fidale. We extend our welcome to these brothers and applaud the efforts of their pledge master, Jim Jaruszewicz.

Coming social events include hayrides, pledge dances, and a wide variety of theme parties. All brothers are anxiously awaiting the Get Together party which will take place the coming weekend. We are indebted to Social Chairman Mike Tivlaski for making this all possible.

Plans are now being drawn up for our fraternity house and we are in the process of acquiring several plots of land as its site. We owe many thanks to our fine executive council and Emil Magdik, our adviser, for directing this project.

—by ROBERT WILSON

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RHO PENTATON Northwestern University

PRE-RUSH CLEAN-UP made a remarkable change in the chapter house. For once it was cleaned well. The inside was repainted from top to bottom. The Bobsey Twins lounge was built in a vacant room in the basement. Constructed by Brothers Hanjob and Cascino, the lounge includes a full bar. Donations will keep the bar well stocked.

In a year of poor fraternity rush at Northwestern, Rho Pentaton brought in an excellent pledge class of 7. That figure should double with an active open rush.

—by DOUG RATHE

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The SIGNET is your magazine . . . why not help the Editor to make it what you want it to be.

SIGMA PENTATON Quinnipiac College

THE SUMMER SEASON has met its demise, but the Brothers of Sigma Pentaton have just begun to rise! Already, we have held a very successful Open House and our first party was SRO all the way. We have caught the spirit of many freshmen and all in all the pledging program looks very promising.

On hand for the fall semester is a very competent and worthy group of new officers. Taking over as president is the suave and debonair Peter Roby. The position of vice-president goes to the shy and quiet Glen Vehr. Teddy Catino, otherwise known as "Nimble-Fingers", accurately tallies the minutes of our meetings in his position as secretary. Steve Finkelstein, in his capacity as treasurer, has rightfully earned his name of "Take-the-Money-and-Run" Steve. Then we have Sam Cherenzia capably taking over as sentinel. Rounding out our slate of officers is Tom Delaney as inductor.

Following a tremendously successful softball season last semester, in which we Phi Sigs lost the championship by two runs in the last inning of the last game in a two-out-of-three tournament series, the brothers are looking forward to a winning football season. It was learned after our first practice that Bob Wright was on a strict diet of skim milk.

—by PETER AUBREY

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TAU PENTATON Mansfield State College

THE TAU PENTATON CHAPTER swings into a new semester with the early arrival of Homecoming 1969. The theme for this year's parade is television commercials and Tau Pentaton has entitled their float entry "America's Going Dry." The spirited brotherhood has been working diligently in hopes that their float will win first prize.

The fall rush begins directly after the Homecoming festivities. Tau Pentaton is eagerly looking forward to a large pledge class. The first smoker was September 30 and formal pledging began on October 3.

Two Phi Sigs are playing major roles on the Mansfield State Mounties football team. Brother Ed Hickey, Corning, N. Y., has been doing an outstanding job as middle linebacker, and the kicking duties have been handled by Bob Breon, Belfonte, Pa., who has posted a perfect record as a place kicker.

Congratulations are in order for Alumnus Bill Whalen, former all-state guard, who has accepted a coaching position at Morrisville, Pa.

Tau Pentaton would like to extend their best wishes to all chapters and colonies as they begin a new school year.

—by TYRONE BURTNER & JOHN MARMOR

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UPSILON PENTATON University of Hartford

SINCE OUR INDUCTION into Phi Sigma Kappa, we at Upsilon Pentaton have been doing quite a lot of different and interesting things.

The first item of business after initiation was Greek Week. Plans were drawn up by Brother Ken Orr and Brother Bob Stowe for our chariot race. Publicity was completed for our Greek Week Queen, Miss Janice McQuarrie and for our U.M.O.C. (Ugliest Man on Campus), Brother Les Childs, plus our Olympic squad war, whipped into shape by our able coach, Brother John Diprato. Needless to say, Phi Sig came out on top by winning both the chariot race and the Greek Queen contest and finished second in the Olympic Games and the U.M.O.C. contest.

Adding these trophies to our ever expanding collection, Phi Sig moves onward and upward by initiating the sixteen best men on campus into the fraternity. These men come from every school in our university and make up the best

The Brothers of Tau Pentaton hard at work on their new float





Upsilon Pentaton's new chapter house

pledge class among the eight fraternities on campus. They are a dynamic and forceful group and have enhanced the brotherhood greatly.

The new executive board met a number of times over the summer and made plans for such Fall programs as rushing, sports, Homecoming, and our Fall semi-formal, Autumn Leaves, which is being held this year in the form of a weekend with our mixer on Oct. 24 and our semi-formal on Oct. 18. It is being advertised as the Fifteenth Anniversary of Greeks at the University of Hartford and should be a great weekend for all.

Beginning the academic year 1969-1970, the fraternity had all its plans ready for the opening of school. Starting with moving freshmen into the dorms, and continuing with tutoring projects, the name of Phi Sigma Kappa has been recognized as the strongest and the best fraternity on campus.

—by THOMAS WINTER
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CHI PENTATON Eastern Michigan University

THE MEN OF CHI PENTATON send greetings to our fellow Phi Sigs. We are proud to announce the acquisition of a new house located at 501 Washtenaw, corner of Ballard. It took two weeks of concentrated work, which included painting the outside of the house and refurbishing the inside, to get our house ready

Chi Pentaton Chapter House with brothers on the porch



for the first fall rush. It is now one of the better looking houses on campus, which enabled us to attract a good turn out at our first rush Thursday night, Sept. 25.

Saturday, Sept. 27, fourteen members from Eta Triton (Akron) chapter came up and stayed for our game with Akron and the party afterwards. We are proud to say that the Eastern Michigan Hurons defeated the previously unbeaten and unscored upon Akron Zips, 10-3. With the game going our way we cheerfully announce the acquisition of an animal skin which was the previously arranged bet with Eta Triton. Saturday night we had a very successful rush party with about two hundred guests, which included the brothers from Akron.

Chi Pentaton is proud of one of its brothers, Tom Horning, who was selected as a Watts Scholar for his outstanding scholastic mark, a 4.0. The men of Chi Pentaton invite any Phi Sigs driving by our Ypsilanti Campus to drop by the house and meet the brothers.

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PSI PENTATON Memphis State University

GREETINGS TO ALL our brothers from Psi Pentaton. Ever since we received our charter on May 10, 1969, we have been extremely busy. We have been engaged in an extensive summer rush program which included a Summer Social, held in conjunction with the brothers of Tau Tet at the University of Tennessee at Martin. This social was held on the Memphis Queen, a paddle-wheel river boat sailing the Mississippi River. All during the summer we have had rush parties which have featured the music of local bands upstairs, and of our new juke box in the basement.

During the short space of time between our summer open rush and fall formal rush, we have undertaken the task of repainting and remodeling our entire house. This is no mean chore as we occupy one of the largest houses on the Memphis State campus. With the cooperation of all the brothers and a lot of hard work, however, we feel sure that we will be able to greet fall rushees with an attractive fraternity house that is loaded with personality.

This year we again plan to play an active part in our school's fall programs. Since we were able to come away with first prize in the Homecoming Display competition last year, we have decided to take a step upward this year and enter the Homecoming Float competition. We will be working with Sigma Kappa sorority on this project, and we are sure that this will make the undertaking that much more enjoyable. Our float, along with those constructed by the other fraternities and sororities on campus, will be exhibited in the Homecoming Parade, a

recent addition to the Homecoming list of events.

Finally we would like to extend an invitation to any Phi Sigs passing through the Memphis area to stop in and visit us. Also, to the Phi Sigs at the University of Arizona, unless our trophy is returned forthwith, we shall be forced to take drastic measures, like calling the F.B.I. for interstate transport of stolen goods.

—by WILLIAM T. BRADOW

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LA SALLE COLONY La Salle College

THE LA SALLE COLONY brothers brought back many reports of Phi Sig hospitality as we returned from the summer recess after visiting several chapter houses near our homes. Everyone here says hello to the Phi Sigs we met over vacation; thanks for making us feel so welcome.

Our social calendar is filling out rapidly, with a successful back-to-school party already under our belts; also "Grapes and Grain" and Halloween costume affairs are scheduled for the next two weekends. Plans are already underway for the colony's contribution to "Tap-Off Rally," one of La Salle's big weekends.

Coach "Mac" MacGrann has put together a promising football team, although at this writing only one game has been played (record: 1-0-0). We have the potential for a winning basketball team too.

It looks as if a paper drive will be our charity project this semester, and President Tom Keefer has hopes of contributing a sizable amount to a worthy cause if everything goes as anticipated.

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than never!

UPSILON DEUTERON University of North Carolina

UPSILON DEUTERON returns with great promise for the coming year. We return with money in our pockets and many great ideas. Finally after an entire semester without a kitchen we are eating at our new house. For the first time in Upsilon Deuteron history there is a woman living in the house. Our house-mother, Mrs. Marie Kah, has been a real mother to us. Equally helpful to us in our still infant years has been Brother C. G. Macintosh of Alpha and Paul Brown of Alpha and Omicron chapters, two alumni who are helping us to make contact with all our alumni in North Carolina, and getting our still unfinished grounds landscaped. Although these two

men are not alumni of our chapter, to us they *are* and will always be. It is hopeful that we will be able to contact many alumni in North Carolina with their aid. As always our chapter cannot forget the great service done by our District Governor, Phil Schaefer.

In addition our brothers return with a great surprise, a new patio added to our house this summer which doubles our party area. The brothers can look forward to an hellicious (?) social program which will surpass any yet. Andy West, our social chairman, is keeping us in the Carolina tradition, as he has booked combo parties for at least every other weekend this semester.

Upsilon Denteron kicked off rush early this semester with a cocktail party, engaging many beautiful Carolina coeds from campus. This came as a result of less strenuous rules in effect.

An unfamiliar brother strayed into our house here at Chapel Hill—Phil Schechtman, who graduated from Rutgers University last year and is doing graduate work here now.

—by FRED SIMMONS AND MIKE LEWIS

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SIGMA TETARTON Midwestern University

AFTER A BUSY summer, including various activities ranging from the parties and water-skiing to summer jobs and ROTC summer training for some of our brothers, Sigma Tetarton anticipates another semester of growth and promise at Midwestern.

We are proud to announce that our activities during the first weeks of September were focused upon moving furniture, trophies, etc., into our new fraternity house which provides excellent accommodations. The task of arranging the house to suit our tastes and needs was quickly accomplished by the unified effort of the brothers. The acreage surrounding the house supplies a perfect site for football practice which began early in September. Though Sigma Tetarton's team is still in the early stages of development, it shows great promise and will no doubt be a top contender for the intramural trophy this season.

Though we await the beginning of intramural athletics with anticipation, our major efforts have been dedicated to rushing. Under the able leadership of Brothers Steve Phillips and Ricky Watkins our rush program is running smoothly and we look forward to a promising pledge class of eager new pledges.

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Sammataro Installed as Region I V.P.

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of the Heart Fund Drive, Board of Directors of the Westerly Savings Fund and Loan Association, Vice-President of the University Alumni Council, the U.R.I. President's Special Committee, the University Century Club (charter member) and other posts of responsibility.

For many years he has been a loyal and devoted Phi Sig, serving as District Governor in Region I since 1952, a member of the Region I Alumni Committee, President of Lambda Triton Alumni since 1936, a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation Century

Club and a Charter Member of Lambda Triton chapter.

Mike's hobby is stamp collecting . . . U.S. commemoratives.

He is married to the former Mary Pucci, a U.R.I. Alumni, and Mike and Mary have two lovely daughters, Marian and Susan. The Sammataro family have attended the last 5 Phi Sigma Kappa Conventions.

Brother Sodano resigned because of the demands of his business. We wish to thank Walt for his seven years of outstanding service to the Fraternity on the Council.

With the brothers participating in all forms of campus leadership and activities, plus our new fraternity house and a spirited pledge class we foresee another semester of accomplishment.

—by DAN ATKINS

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CORRECTION



Eta Tetarton claims The Signet published the wrong photo of their chapter house in the Summer issue. Herewith is the correct one, just received from the chapter.

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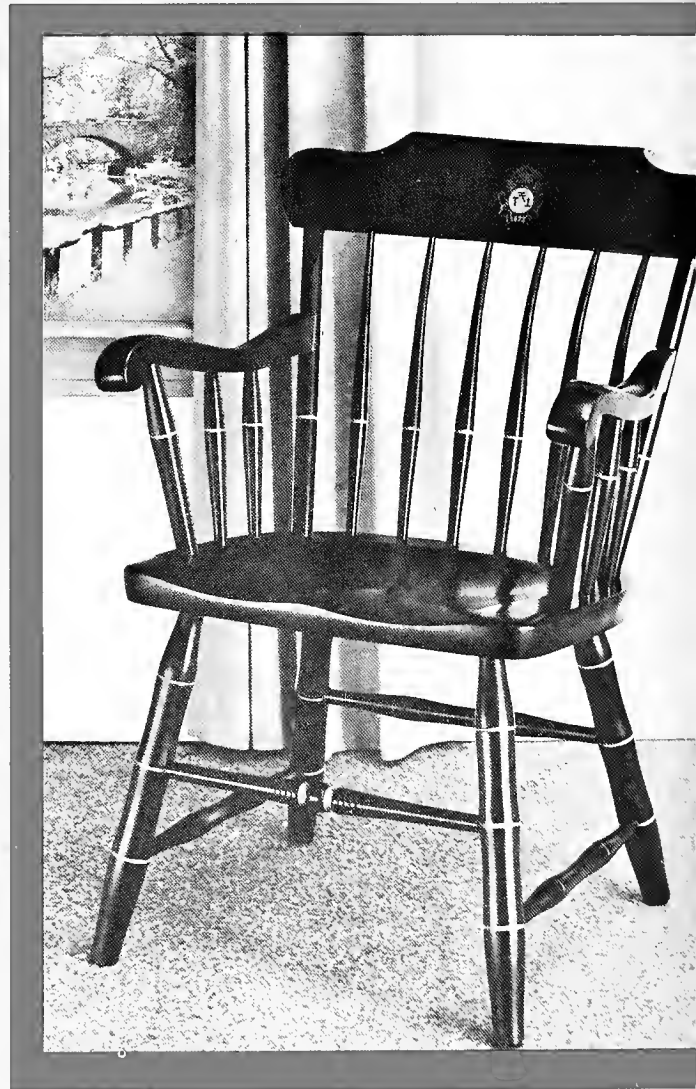
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